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Swagout a first

By Phil Williams

PACK your swags and bring the family for a night under the stars at the Blatherskite Park Community Swagout next Saturday night, 26 September.

Alice Springs families and community members are being invited to come together at Blatherskite Park for a fun-filled evening that promises to be a little different from the usual night out.

Swap your bed for a swag, add a family movie under the stars and throw in kids' games, a sausage sizzle and plenty of popcorn for a fun night out.

The gates open at 5pm, with games and activities for children, food and movie-night treats before the big screen lights up at 7.15pm with the family favourite, Night at the Museum.

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Big bucks on the line

By Phil Williams

A huge crowd packed into the rodeo arena at Blatherskite Park for the 2026 Alice Springs Rodeo.

The more than 1500 people who filled the stands were testament to the decision to bring the event back to town.

Organised by the Aileron Bush Club, more than $12,000 in prize money was up for grabs with a full card of events from Open Bull Ride, Open Bareback and Saddlebronc thrilling the crowd and delivering some bruising spills.

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BRACE: A Station Buck Jump cowboy braces for impact after being thrown. (Phil Williams: 578249)

Special offering

By Phil Williams

THE extensive art collection of beloved Territorian Ted Egan, and his partner, Nerys Evans, will be auctioned this weekend.

Proceeds from the auction, coordinated by the Rotary Club of Alice Springs, will go towards a scholarship for a young person to pursue a musical career.

Ms Evans said parting with the much-loved collection was an emotional challenge, but she hopes the pieces will find good homes, and the funds raised will help a young person develop their musical skills.

The late Mr Egan, known for his powerful voice and storytelling abilities, had a deep connection to the art that often featured on his album covers.

The collection, amassed over more than 40 years, reflects the diverse artistic talents of both local and international artists, including a Welsh school friend of Ms Evans and an American polymath.

The variety of works crosses ethnic boundaries and includes pieces by renowned Australian artists such as Robert Juniper, Robert Ingpen, and Robert Wettenhall, as well as local Alice Springs and Central Australian artists including Hank Guth and the legendary Halcyon Lucas.

The collection can be viewed on Saturday, 19 September, with the auction taking place the following day.

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OH WHAT A FEELING

Library design detail

By Phil Williams

THE new Alice Springs library is one step closer to becoming a reality.

Extensive community consultation has helped guide the new project to its next critical stage of development, the detailed design phase.

More than 450 people contributed to the 32 formal submissions to help progress the project to its next stage for the new library, which is being delivered in partnership by Alice Springs Town Council ($5 million) and the Northern Territory Government ($15 million).

Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment and Member for Braitling, Joshua Burgoyne, said it was fantastic to see another important turning point in the development.

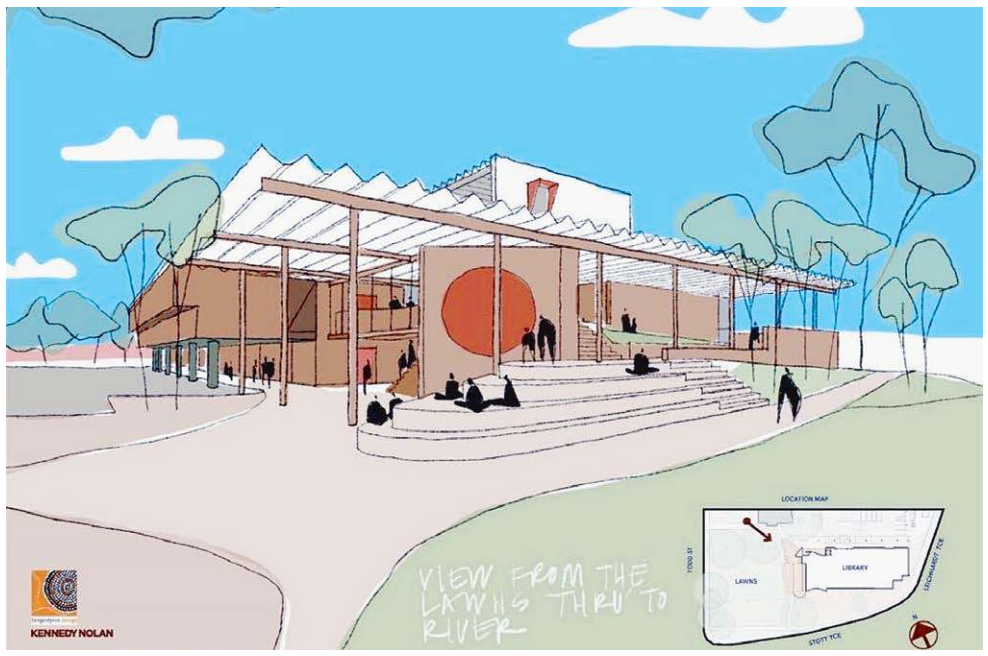
"Our government is delivering on our commitment to Alice Springs - that's why we have invested almost $15 million to help make this project a reality," Mr Burgoyne said.

"We are investing in the infrastructure and facilities that will strengthen our community and make Alice Springs an even better place to live."

Acting Minister for Logistics and Infrastructure, Marie-Clare Boothby, said the consultation period gave locals a say in the building's development.

"We've listened to Alice Springs locals and we are delivering for them," Ms Boothby said.

She said the new library, in addition to other major projects in Alice Springs, would encourage growth and development in the town.



ELEVATION: Concept view of the elevation of Alice Springs Library from the Council Lawns. (Alice Springs Town Council/Kennedy Nolan)

"...we're investing in the infrastructure local families and businesses need to lay down their roots and grow," she said.

Mayor Asta Hill said progressing to detailed design marked an important milestone.

"Community feedback has played a central role in shaping the concept design," Cr Hill said.

"By listening to the people who use and value the library, we are working towards a facility that is accessible, functional and welcoming for everyone.

"The detailed design phase will now build on those ideas and develop the technical plans needed to prepare the project for construction."

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NATS Hoon has car seized

By Phil Williams

A Red CentreNATS hoon had their weekend ubruptly cut short after they chose to drive irresponsibly last Saturday, September 5.

Northern Territory Police have seized the driver's car following an alleged hooning incident in Braitling .

Southern Traffic Operations members were conducting patrols along the Stuart Highway when they saw an orange Ford Falcon turn right onto the highway from Power Street.

Police allege the driver cut off another vehicle before accelerating heavily and losing traction, creating a risk to other road users.

Police intercepted the vehicle and seized it under Northern Territory anti-hooning legislation.

Senior Sergeant Dev Kanyilmaz said police were pleased with the behaviour of the vast majority of motorists and attendees throughout Red CentreNATS but urged drivers not to ruin a good thing by taking dangerous driving onto public roads.

"Red CentreNATS is a fantastic event for Alice Springs and the overwhelming majority of people attended, enjoyed themselves and did the right thing, he said.

"There are controlled environments where people can enjoy their vehicles and everything that comes with an event like Red CentreNATS.



IRRESPONSIBLE: A Red CentreNATS hoon had their car seized by police after some bad driving in Braitling during the RCN weekend. (NT Police)

"Public roads are not one of them.

"Driving in a manner that puts other motorists at risk is unacceptable. What might seem like a few seconds of fun behind the wheel can very quickly result in a serious crash.

"Motorists are reminded that hooning-related offences can carry significant consequences, including having your vehicle seized on the spot."

Your say on the design

HERE'S a selection of what our readers had to say via the Centralian Today Facebook page:

Like many projects in our town there is too much division and critics which stop worthwhile projects proceeding, a litany of them. Be great if things moved from concept to reality. Visiting Darwin it's clear no such barrier re money or design exist there as projects happen.

- James A Pollard

It appears from these drawings, the only disability access is via a lift, which is not near the platforms of stairs? Nor space for wheelchairs where it shows groups of people meeting and socialising. Surely it would be very wise and inclusive, to also have ramp access built into the core design. I'm very happy to be advised that there are ramps alongside the stairs; and room enough for people in wheelchairs to join in social interactions, as demonstrated by the fully able-bodied people drawn in these plans.

- Liz Scott

Hi Liz. There is ramp access. The design has been informed by comprehensive consultation with disability services, peaks, and people with disability. Core to the design is the need to ensure the library is accessible to everyone from the moment of arrival, physically, psychologically, and culturally. That includes: Ground-level entry via multiple access points to bring you to the first floor library entry, a ramp designed as civic architecture, van-accessible parking, and a threshold that communicates as a welcoming public space to be used for broader community. There will be more consultation through the detailed design phase, so I'd encourage you to share your feedback and ideas. -

- Mayor Asta Hill

Could you come up with a more expensive impractical design to build?

- Ken Callanan

Ken Callanan nothing for keeping the character of "a town like Alice". Sadly modernising has not helped our town.

- Doug Waters

Love this! So hoping this project gets through without being diluted and continues to deliver on all the outcomes of the extensive consultation process that's brought it to this point.

- Milton Turner

What do you think about the proposed design? Drop us a line at editorial@centraliantoday.com.au to keep the conversation going.

TED EGAN ART AUCTION

The sale of the personal art collection of Ted Egan and Nerys Evans, collected over 70 years. 80 items to be auctioned – paintings, prints, sculptures, objets d'art.



Saturday 19th Sept 2-4pm – Viewing of Art
Sunday 20th Sept 2pm – Art Auction

This is a joint event hosted by Nerys Evans and the Rotary Club of Alice Springs.
Profits will go towards a music scholarship for a Central Australian student.

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PLANS: Ministers Josh Burgoyne and Jinson Charls with representatives of various cultural groups with a concept drawing at the site of the new centre (Phil Williams: 578185)

Space to call home

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs is another step closer to having its first Multicultural Centre, with an $8.8 million contract awarded to a Territory contractor for its design and construction.

The centre will provide a dedicated space for more than 4500 members across 26 multicultural groups in Alice Springs.

The $8.8 million contract has been awarded to Aspire Design and Construct Pty Ltd to undertake the detailed design and construction of the centre, supporting 155 jobs and Territory businesses.

Mona Ulak, chair of Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia, welcomed the Government's commitment to the multicultural community in and around Alice Springs.

"This is a very big day for us," Ms Ulak said.

"The Central Australian multicultural community is deeply grateful to the Finocchiaro Government for recognising a long-standing need and taking decisive action to deliver the Multicultural Community Centre," she said.

"It is the biggest news for us. We've been advocating for a multicultural centre in Alice Springs for the last seven years.

"The entire Multicultural community in Central Australia and the wider community is pretty happy to have this very important infrastructure in our town, Ms Ulak said as she tried to contain her emotions.

"We've been waiting for this for a very long time.

Ms Ulak said the new centre would enable the different community groups to expand the size of their events in the purpose built facility.

"The majority of the community leaders were consulted on how the design should be, and we have contributed from the beginning, she said .

"This is a project our multicultural community can be proud of."

Minister for Multicultural Affairs Jinson Charls said the new centre would provide an important space for Alice Springs' more than 4,500 multicultural community members to come together.

"Alice Springs has a strong and diverse multicultural community who have told us how important it is to have a dedicated place to gather, host events, celebrate their cultures and share their traditions," Mr Charls said.

Located within the Anzac Oval precinct, the flexible event space will be able to host up to 400 people for smaller community activities and larger cultural events, including indoor and outdoor spaces.

Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment and Member for Braitling Joshua Burgoyne said the centre would strengthen Alice Springs' vibrant multicultural community.

"Alice Springs has always been a multicultural community, with people from across Australia and around the world helping shape our town," Mr Burgoyne said.

"This centre will bring more activity into the heart of Alice Springs and strengthen our town's reputation as a place where different cultures are celebrated."

Alice Springs Mabuhay Multicultural Association President Jovita Price said it would be great to have a dedicated space for the multicultural community, who had been moving from place to place for many years.

"Before, we were everywhere – we were in the Belvedere, and then we went to the ANZ building... this will be very, very good for the community, because we've been going places since 1988. Finally, we will have this home," she said.

Alice Springs Malayalee Association Secretary Simon Samuel said the new Multicultural Centre was an amazing opportunity for the Alice Springs multicultural community.

"We thank the government for giving us this opportunity to have a big place where we can do our gatherings and families can enjoy their time, it is a great support for us," he said.

Construction will start following detailed design, with the centre anticipated to be completed in late 2027.

Art and land rights

By Gladys Barreta

BARKLY region artist Elizabeth Ngwarraye Bonney has taken out this year's $10,000 Vincent Lingiari Art Award at Desert Mob.

The Artists of Ampilatwatja member's work reflects her connection to her grandmother's Country and memories shared across generations.

The award marks 50 years of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act (NT) 1976 and honours the legacy of Vincent Lingiari and the fight for Aboriginal land rights.

This year's Desert Mob exhibition brings hundreds of new works from artists across the Central Desert to Araluen Arts Centre, with Country, culture, family and identity at the heart of the exhibition.

The month-long program also features artist talks, workshops, the Art Market, satellite events and After Dark, bringing artists, collectors and the wider community together to celebrate Central Australian Aboriginal art.

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GRANDMOTHER: Artists of Ampilatwatja artist Elizabeth Ngwarraye Bonney, winner of the 2026 Vincent Lingiari Art Award.



Get the swag out for cause

By Phil Williams



JIM-JAMS: Roll out your swag and jim-jams for a fun night under yhe stars at Blatherskite Park. (Phil Williams: 578292)

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Then comes the real adventure — for those who choose to stay, it's time to roll out the swags and spend the night under the Central Australian stars.

Behind the fun is an important community purpose.

Funds raised from the event will support Give to Give, an initiative of the Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation, a local Alice Springs community foundation.

Organisers say the event is designed for everyone in the community, with activities catering for children of all ages and abilities.

"We wanted to create something that brings people together, gives families a great night out and, at the same time, helps support giving back to our local community."

"Whether you come along for the movie or embrace the full experience and sleep under the stars, the message is simple: bring the family, bring your friends and bring your swag."

Visitors to the event should also bring their own chair, or comfy pillow to sit on, and a blanket or warm clothes.

Gates open at 5pm with Night at the Museum flickering from 7.15pm.

People attending the Swagout are encouraged to dig deep to support the Give2Give Foundation with a suggested donation of $10 for adults and $5 for children for just the movie.

Anyone taking part in the Overnight Experience are asked to give $30 for adults and $15 for children.

Tickets must be pre-purchased and are available through Humanitix via the event QR code or The Community Swagout ticket link at events.humanitix.com/the-community-swagout

Donations made through the official ticketing process are tax deductible.

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NO REQUESTS: Santa won't be taking any early requests for presents after CASS made the difficult decision not to proceed with this year's Christmas Show. (Phil Williams: 519465)

No ho, ho, ho

By Phil Williams

SANTA'S sleigh will stay parked at the North Pole until Christmas Eve this year following the cancellation of the 2026 Christmas Show.

The Central Australian Show Society Committee (CASS) has been forced to tell the jolly man in the red suit to keep the reindeers tethered until December 24.

The committee made the announcement last week, saying it had not been an easy decision.

"This decision hasn't been made lightly," it said in a statement.

"Like many community organisations, we're feeling the pressure of rising costs across just about everything it takes to put on an event."

"After taking a close look at staging the Christmas Show, and what is financially sustainable for the Society, we believe putting the brakes on for this year is the most responsible decision."

The statement went on to say despite the disappointment, Society's commitment to supporting the community had not changed.

"This will us an opportunity to step back and explore new ideas and opportunities, the statement said before going on to thank the event's many supporters."

Black Wreath lives on

By Gladys Barreta

SUPPORT from across the country has helped save Central Australia's all-in-one music hub, the Black Wreath.

The Black Wreath has raised the $1 million needed to save the venue and secure the building it currently operates from.

The campaign, which was to finish on 13 September, reached its $1 million target 36 hours before the deadline.

But a call to keep the momentum going saw the fundraising goal stretched to $1,111,111 - a tribute to the day the Black Wreath was created - with the additional funds to be invested directly into regional live music and the arts.

Black Wreath owner Pirate said the money would also to go towards building opportunities for disadvantaged artists in the most isolated music scene on Earth.

"Thank you so much for creating this incredible moment in Australian music history with us," he said.

For months, Black Wreath has been fundraising to purchase the venue and make it a permanent home for Alice Springs artists, musicians and the wider community, recognising the value of the space.

Now 15 years old, Black Wreath began when local musicians responded to a lack of infrastructure and opportunities for bands in Central Australia.

Blacken Forever was hosted at the weekend as a simultaneous national gig with money raised to go towards The Black Wreath.



SAVED: Owner of Black Wreath, Pirate has shared that the venue has reached its $1 million fundraising target.

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The Pulse

Dr Glenn Morrison



Riding the merry-go-round

LATE August, my wife and I both contracted the 'plague' virus currently doing the rounds.

Me first. Her worst.

Before falling sick, Fiona had been running errands mid-arvo.

I'd fallen asleep in our spare room at the northern end of the house.

Yes, from the flu.

But also, from several disturbed nights waking to the crack of fireworks set off by some goose elsewhere in the town's north, more than six weeks after Territory Day.

So much for the rule of law.

Drifting off came easily enough as two friends were working at the southern end of the house, a counter to my recollection of earlier of a man of about 30 years with a young boy about eight, both Aboriginal, emerging from scrub at our back fence.

Nice day for a walk, he'd called.

Yeah right, I thought.

The year prior a similar teaming of older-and-wiser with younger-and-smaller had appeared several times ahead of several failed attempts to break into our house.

Their idea, it became apparent, was to have the smaller boy try to crawl through our high-light windows.

Waking an hour or so later stewing on the pair, I checked our street's WhatsApp group to find a break-in alert from a neighbour: A bike had been stolen from our place.

The neighbour's ride had been a couple metres from the window where I'd been asleep, leaning against our house awaiting repair of two flat tyres.

But when I checked, the bike was gone. Despite three people in the house.

As it turns out, my WhatsApp-able neighbour soon spotted the same Aboriginal man and young boy in a nearby street, the lad now riding the bike in question.

'Hey, that's my bike,' my neighbour called. The pair bolted north through bush, bike in tow.

Yet the bike's tyres had been flat?

On the other side of our house were several road-ready bikes heavily chained to brick pillars in our driveway, rides we used regularly.

Now worried, I checked.

Gone were the back wheel of my wife's mountain bike.

Also gone, the front wheel of mine.

Both had been removed from their frames, which remained firmly looped and chained to the pillars through the remaining wheels.

Note to self.

About then, our neighbour messaged a photo of their original wheels, found nearby.

The picture was clear: Our bike thieves were also bush mechanics.



CACOPHONY: Not content with legal Territory Day bursts of colour and noise, some goose decided to let off fireworks six weeks after the event. (Phil Williams: 563260)

And had made running repairs by swapping our fully inflated wheels for our neighbour's flats.

Police were notified and attended next morning, a capable and polite officer humbly apologising for not having been able to attend the day before.

I felt for him.

Having already heard the reports of serious home invasions elsewhere in town the previous day where victims had been threatened with machetes, I knew

he'd been busy.

Thanks, mate. No need to be sorry.

A couple of days later I was finally shrugging off the flu and secured our remaining bikes and removed their respective seats: there's little fun riding a bike sat only on a post.

As I recovered, however, my wife's flu worsened: My turn to pick up lemons, honey and run errands.

And so it was, that, while dropping a package to a friend's place in The Gap, I was bitten by their dog.

Three deepish punctures to my left calf.

Bleeding like all get out.

I was seven hours in ED getting the bite seen to: Thursday 3 September was unusually busy, and quite a few of the goings on violent.

Those nurses really earn their money.

Nonetheless, we emerged, me well-treated by said nurses and seen to by a fine-humoured doctor round 7.30pm, having fronted just after noon.

The dog, nonetheless, remained an issue, and characterises the plight of many.

My friend's block of several low flats in The Gap is a high-impact zone for crime, with no front fencing, allowing a clear path to everyone's front door.

Unsurprisingly, they report nightly disturbances, frequent home invasions and repeat violence.

All impoverished, the tenants rely on my friend's dog for protection.

None can afford to fence the block's frontage, which is open to the street, nor provide signage warning of the dog (though an inexpensive one has now been erected).

This morning I woke early thinking about our neighbours, the dog, our new month so far.

A police siren wailed nearby.

From ABC radio host Stewart Brash I learned the siren had been police nabbing a "hoon".

Later reports said the culprit had been executing burnouts in a bright orange Ford Falcon, laying down illegal rubber in the town's north after the weekend's Red CentreNats event.

Thanks, bud: Not enough going on in this town without you and your fireworks-crazed mate adding to the mayhem?

Still, there's worse offences.

Take a friend who wrote to me earlier this year after her home was broken into and personal items were smeared with the offender's blood.

She is still spooked long after the incident and an ultimately disappointing court case.

"I haven't slept in my bed since that day," she writes, "because the thief spilt his blood on my bed, my walls, my doors, my clothes, my handbags and my runners.

"I cannot wear the clothes knowing he has touched them ... I feel violated and dirty."

Of course, Alice records far worse.

And, per the most recent NT Government statistics, crime is down.

For the year to June, sex assaults are lower by two-thirds year-on-year, domestic break-ins like ours by more than half, and property damage by more than one third.

Other acts against the person are, however, up by one third.

I feel for my friends.

For police.

I fear for our future.

And rue our apparent lack of solutions.

Is it really all we can do to simply lock everything a bit tighter and keep on reporting this stuff until the music stops?



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— Aaron Frederic, Outback 4WD Club

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ART: Nerys Evans shows off some of the works owned by her and Ted Egan to be auctioned. (Phil Williams: 578191)



ART: Helen Perry and Nerys Evans with one of the art pieces in the auction.. (578191)

Ted's art under the hammer

By Phil Williams

THE art collection of beloved Territorian, Ted Egan and his partner, Nerys Evans will go under the hammer this Sunday, September 20.

The proceeds of the auction, coordinated by the Rotary Club of Alice Springs, will go towards a scholarship for a young person to embark on a musical career.

Ms Evans said the decision to sell the art pieces was particularly emotional.

"Parting with things is sad but with this auction the loved pieces will go to good homes, and money raised will help a young person improve musical skills," she said.

"Ted Egan relied on his voice to tell the story and carry the poetry.

"I feel there is a need today for more young people to train their performance voices."

Ms Evans said all the works to be auctioned were special and had their own story.

"Ted and I filled our home with much-loved art," she said.

"Ted's LPs almost always featured an artist's work.

"I taught art for a few years (and) we were both blessed with many artist mates.

"Some paintings we each owned before we met. The rest we bought together, she said of the collection collated over more than 40 years.

"Sometimes we bought in order to encourage artists; other paintings we couldn't resist, which means the collection is varied."

Also included in the auction are a number of craft works.

The variety of artists and their works cross ethnic boundaries, including a piece by a Welsh school friend of Ms Evans and an American polymath who Ms Evans said 'can do anything.'

Many Australian 'Roberts' have produced some of the artworks available - names such as Robert Juniper, Robert Ingpen and Robert Wettenhall feature strongly.

Hank Guth and other Alice Springs and Central Australian artists are well represented, including Iain Campbell; legend Halcyon Lucas, who paved the way by painting on doors.

The works can be viewed this Saturday, 19 September between 2pm and 4 pm with the auction the following day, Sunday 20 September.

For details on the precise auction location, enquiries can be made by SMS to 0417 714 151 or by emailing eganauction@gmail.com





Sports boost

By Phil Williams

WITH the construction contract awarded to a local company, and work about to start, two football codes will be big beneficiaries when new sporting fields in Alice Springs are completed next year.

Local builder Asbuild NT was awarded the $14.3m contract to develop the new Gillen Oval Multi-Sport Precinct.

The NT government has allocated $15 million to the precinct's design and construction, which will transform the site beside the current Centralian Middle School into a versatile hub for Territorians to train, build their skills and get involved in local clubs.

The space will receive a total revamp with new clubrooms, playing surfaces and associated infrastructure.

Minister for People, Sport and Culture Jinson Charls said it was important to improve sporting facilities in Central Australia.

"This is more than just building a sporting facility," Mr Charls said.

"This is about building healthier communities, supporting stronger local clubs, and creating more opportunities to get involved in sport - from young players starting out to the coaches and volunteers who keep sports clubs running."

Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment and Member for Braitling Joshua Burgoyne said the project was significant for Alice Springs' sporting future.

"Everyone knows Central Australians love their sport, and our local clubs play an important role in bringing people together," Mr Burgoyne said.

"We are giving more young people the chance to pull on a jersey, join a team and make connections, while providing our clubs with more options for training and growing participation."

The contract award follows the release of the master plan in December 2025, which features two adaptable fields and modern amenities to support a range of sporting codes.



TRY TIME: Rugby and soccer junior players, with Ministers, Josh Burgoyne and Jinson Charls, show their excitement about the Gillen Sports Precinct redevelopment. (Phil Williams: 578183)

Football Northern Territory Vice President Nicole Jervis said the local football community was proud to have supported the project from the start.

"Our football community first pitched the idea of turning the unused space at Centralian Middle School into more fields, so it's fantastic to see it become a reality," Ms Jervis said.

"Our junior competition is growing fast, and these facilities will give it the room it needs to keep thriving."

Central Australian Rugby Union President Jodie Summers looked forward to the benefits the new facilities would bring.

"Additional rectangular fields have long been needed and advocated for by the Central Australian Rugby Union and other local sporting codes," she said.

"These new facilities will provide much-needed space for sport to grow in Central Australia, creating more opportunities for local clubs to grow."

The project is expected to create 43 local jobs and be completed in time for the summer sport season of 2027.

Tributes flow for Dickie: A legend in his own lifetime

By Phil Williams

A legend of Central Australia has passed away.

The laconic Greg Dick, better known as just 'Dickie', the former owner of the Aileron Roadhouse passed away on 10 September, his family announced with a poignant one line message on social media.

"It is with sadness we announce the passing of Gregory Francis Dick on Wednesday 9th September at the Alice Springs hospital," Taz Lee said.

Within minutes, the post was flooded with messages of condolences from across the community.

It was a similar story as news filtered through the town.

Mr Dick was among the last people to see British tourist, Peter Falconio and his girlfriend, Joanne Lees on their fateful trip in 2001 and became a key witness in the murder trial of Bradley John Murdoch.

Across social media, 'Dickie' was remembered as a character and an icon, with some calling for a State Funeral.

Former Chief Minister, Adam Giles paid tribute saying: "Very sad to hear this. Greg was a Territory icon. So many great stories. His legacy and legend will live on."

Les Parkinson posted "R.I.P. Dicky! He might be gone but he won't be forgotten! Had some laughs over the years!"

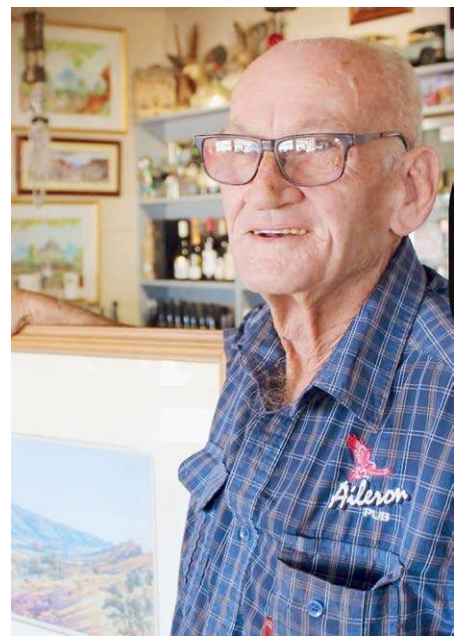
Richard Lim wrote, "Rest in peace Greg. You were a true Territorian ... hard and tough as the Central Australian desert that tempered you.

"I remember the many times I'd stop over at Aileron on my way between Alice and Darwin, the laughs and the stories we swapped.

"Rest in peace mate. And leave the Old Boss alone. He doesn't need you to tell Him how to run Heaven."

Kerry Cook suggested Dickie should receive a state funeral.

"State Funeral for a true Territorian who has done more for the NT than any could ever hope to achieve!!!!"



TRIBUTES: The laconic former owner of Aileron Roadhouse, Greg Dick has passed away drawing tributes from Across Central Australia.

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Connecting on RU OK? Day

By Zechariah George

CONVERSATIONS about reaching out and supporting each other are crucial as the nation marked RU OK? Day on 10 September, according to Central Australian man Steve Satour.

Mr Satour is the RU OK? Day Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community engagement manager, and a Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara man and says regular conversations about mental health are especially important across Central Australian communities.

"It's a small community, it's a tight-knit community, it's a diverse community, but there's all the challenges that come with that," Mr Satour said.

"That's really why it's so important that we all act as support people for each other."

Mr Satour said that in Community, RU OK? is equally important, with a need to have culturally appropriate conversations.

"Making sure that I am working with elders," he said.



RU OK? CEO Lachlan Searle. (RU OK?)

"We work with community to make sure we're using the right language and words.

"Traditional practice, that also is environments where you would have RU OK? conversations.

"Sitting down painting, dancing, yarning, walking... These are the places where you would be feeling connected and feeling supported," Mr Satour said.

He said people were talking more openly about life's ups and downs, yet some might not start a conversation, because they were worried about saying the wrong thing.

RU OK? CEO Lachlan Searle said that was why building confidence around having conversations about mental health was so important.

"We want people to show that they care and act on that concern by asking the question, 'are you OK?'," Mr Searle said.

"A conversation doesn't need to be perfect," he said.

"Often simply taking the time to ask and listen can make a meaningful difference and show that person that you truly care."

Mr Searle said the impact of the RU OK? campaign was measured by more than just RU OK? Day every year.

He said the longer-lasting impact came through the everyday moments when people reach out and encourage people to act.

"If someone's on your mind, trust yourself," Mr Searle said.

"Ask the question. Listen with an open mind, encourage action where needed and remember to check back in again."

RU OK? ambassador Allison Langdon has seen a cultural shift in how mental health and suicide are talked about.

"Today, we understand that when these conversations are had safely, and responsibly, they can have an incredibly positive impact," Ms Langdon said.

RU OK? Day 2026 aims to shift the conversations from raising awareness, to reaching out.

"If you're going through something, please remember that there are people that love and support you and want you around," Mr Satour said.

"For someone that's worried about someone, just reach out and have that conversation... Just really show that you're there to support, you don't have to be an expert."

If you or someone you know is going through a difficult time, know that you are not alone and there is support available.

Professional, confidential help is accessible 24/7: Lifeline: Call 13 11 14 or text 0477 13 11 14 or find out more at ruok.org.au

Zac gets a different look at his home town

By Phil Williams

READERS of the Centralian Today will have noticed an unfamiliar byline on some of our stories across the past two weeks.

The paper welcomed our first intern, final-year RMIT journalism student Zechariah George for a two-week stint this month.

It was somewhat of a homecoming for the Melbourne-based Mr George, who grew up in Alice Springs and attended St Philip's College.

He is in the last year of his three-year journalism course, with the Centralian Today his final placement.

Mr George said looking at Alice Springs from a different perspective made his time at home even more special.

"It's always good to come back to town and see my family and friends," he said.

"This time, to return with a chance to gain experience as a journalist, made my visit more special.

"I couldn't have asked for a better team for my internship.

"From the little tips and pointers on my work, to the laughs shared in the morning meetings, it has been a blast working with them - even if I could barely keep up with Phil when he was darting around snapping photos.

"I got to see this town in a way I've never seen before and met people from all walks of life, who had the most fascinating stories."



FIRST STORY: Zac George all smiles as he takes a look at his first published news story. (Phil Williams: 578170)



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Hop on big boy Fergus

By Gladys Barreta

A horse named Fergus has helped more riders of all abilities try horse riding, thanks to his slim waistline and more-than-capable stature.

With the help of a grant, Alice Springs Riding for the Disabled (RDA) was able to purchase horse scales, allowing the centre to accurately weigh its horses and determine the safe weight limit of riders for each steed.

Centre Coordinator Lauren Yan said Fergus was one of the biggest horses they had ever seen.

"Fergus is a very special boy. We got him a couple of years ago and he is absolutely massive. He is a big, big boy," Ms Yan said.

Previously, Fergus's weight had been estimated using a tape to measure his height and girth - as was used for other horses - to determine the load of riders he could safely carry.

But because of his much larger stature, the centre knew the tape method might not provide an accurate result.

"We worked out, having weighed everyone, that he was supposed to be around the same as our other two horses, Lily and Oden," Ms Yan said.

"But he is over 150kg bigger than the other horses, making him over 800kg."

Fergus is a large American Percheron whose waistline is relatively slim compared with his overall size.

This means the standard weight calculation, which uses girth measurements, is not as accurate.

"We could always live without the scales, but it does mean for those other one or two people, they could ride a particular horse.

"Previously they wouldn't be able to ride them, but now they can.

"It's just small little changes for riders that make big changes."

Ms Yan said the maximum rider weight limit increased from 110kg to 150kg using horse scales for a more accurate calculation, which was a huge jump.

National riding standards state that horses should carry a maximum of 20 per cent of their total body weight.

An accepted method of determining a horse's weight is to measure its girth and apply a calculation to provide an approximate weight.

Ms Yan said the new scales made a difference for the centre, but importantly, also for several riders by giving them more options when it comes to which horses they can ride.

"They all love that we've weighed the horses, being excited about the weights and knowing what horses they can ride, which is exciting," she said.

"One rider came through that we potentially may not have been able to put on a horse, and now we can with these scales."



HORSE: Lauren Yan and Alice Bird with Fergus the American Percheron at Riding for the Disabled Alice Springs.

RDA Alice Springs is a busy, family-oriented riding centre that focuses its programs on capability rather than disability.

It has up to 60 riders a week, 14 ridden horses and two miniature ponies, which are about the size of some large dogs.

The centre also has three full-time coaching staff, one volunteer coach, two part-time yard hands and two casual yard hands.

Ms Yan said being able to purchase horse scales meant more opportunities for riders of all abilities to participate in the program, proving that sometimes small changes can make a big difference.

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Marking decades of service

TENNANT Creek's longest-serving members of the Lions Club were celebrated for their commitment to the local service club.

Marlene Hicks has spent 50 years with the Lions Club, more than 40 of those with the Tennant Creek branch.

Peter Hogan was also celebrated for 30 years of membership.

Melinda Fogden, Second Vice District Governor, who visited Tennant Creek recently, took the opportunity to acknowledge the achievements of Marlene and Peter at a Club dinner, presenting them with a medal.

Marlene, who is a Life Member of Lions, and her husband Ian Hicks, who passed away last year, became stalwart members of the Club as soon as they moved to town.

Over the years Marlene has been Club President twice, Vice President three times, Secretary for 15 years, Treasurer for 7, and Zone Chair 4 times.

She has also sponsored 11 new Lions members, including current President, Carrie Weezepoel-Taylor.

Peter's father-in-law was also a long-standing Lions Club member, a legacy he speaks of with great pride.

Lions Club member Kate Foran said Marlene, Ian and Peter were steadfast, constant and reliable members of the club.

"We are all incredibly grateful to them for all their fabulous commitment to community service in our outback town," she said.



Lions Club members Peter Hogan and Marlene Hicks were celebrated for their long-standing service to the community.

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Tennant Creek RSL Sub-Branch AGM Will be held at the RSL on Saturday, October 10 at 2pm. Everyone is welcome to attend. 50 Schmidt Street. Contact Cheryl 0427 157 934 or email: TennantCreek@RSLSA.org.au

Youth Volleyball Sport and Rec Centre Thursdays, 6pm Cost: Free. Presented by: TCYC & CatholicCareNT.

Community news on Big Breakfasts 8CCC 102.1 from 7:30am to 9am, live on air from Tennant Creek Wednesdays and Fridays. Or stream on the 8CCC Connect App

Hatha Yoga. Tennant Creek Gym members. Fridays 6:30pm-7:30pm.

Tennant Creek Market. NEXT MARKET: 26 Sept, 9am-12pm and every 2nd Sat @ The Transit Centre (next to Red Centre Cafe).

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Library OPEN hours Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri: 9am - 12 noon; pm - 4:30pm Thurs: 10am - 12noon; 1pm - 7pm. Sat: 9am - 12noon.



Tennant Creek Speedway Fundraiser: bit.ly/4fRlwo4

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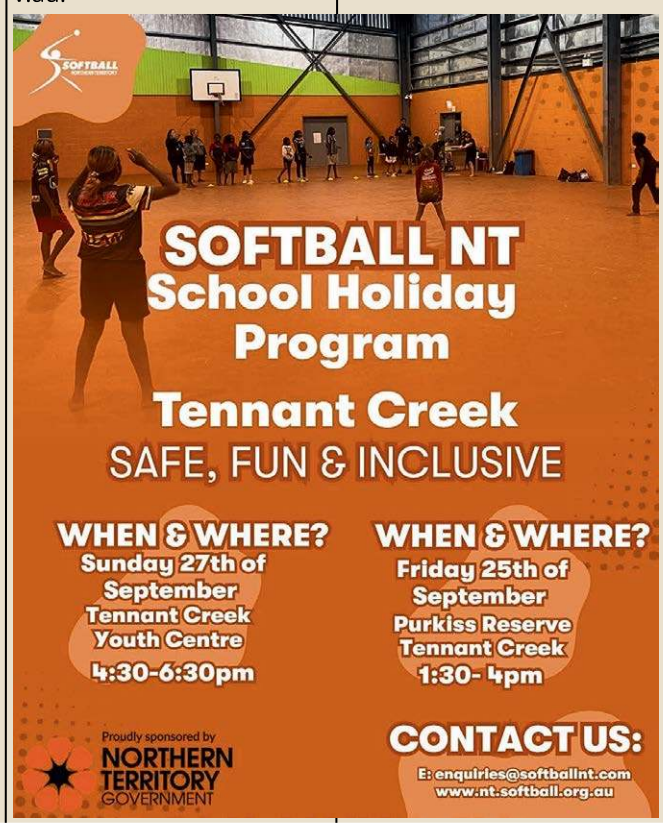
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HONOURED: St John's volunteer Glen Auricht was bestowed with Rotary's Paul Harris Fellowship for his community service. (Zac George: 577638 08)

Retired, busy - and loving it

By Gladys Barreta

FOR more than six decades, Glen Auricht has been quietly giving his time, skills and energy to the people and communities of Central Australia.

From St John Ambulance and the Finke Desert Race to local events and remote communities, Glen has always been ready to lend a hand.

Now, his decades of dedication have been recognised with a Paul Harris Fellowship - an honour he certainly wasn't expecting.

We take a look at the life, stories and community spirit behind one of Alice Springs' true volunteers.

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Laughs at the landfill

A surreal world of high-vis glamour, landfill chaos and unexpected laughs is coming to Mparntwe Alice Springs this September, with the long-awaited local premiere of SMOKO.

Local artists Jazzy Story and Betty Sweetlove are teaming up with Red Hot Arts and TheatreMakers Presents to bring the award-winning production to audiences from 18-26 September.

Written and performed by Ms Story and directed by Sweetlove, SMOKO follows Beccy, a landfill worker who finds herself descending deeper into the dump - and into herself - as she grapples with a growing sense of emptiness.

Set against the strange and hilarious backdrop of a landfill, the production promises audiences big laughs, experimental puppetry and a thought-provoking exploration of consumerism and what happens when people begin to feel as disposable as the objects surrounding them.

For Ms Story, bringing SMOKO home to Alice Springs comes after an exciting few months for the production, which picked up three awards at the Darwin Fringe Festival in July.

Ms Story was awarded the Browns Mart Best Theatre Award, Technicians Choice Award and Darwin Festival Pomelo Award, recognition she said came as both a shock and a thrill.

The production has been several years in the making, with Ms Story first developing the concept through the Transmission Program for Regional Playwrights and later the Browns Mart Residency Program.

It was then presented as a work-in-progress through TheatreMakers, a development program supporting remote Central Deserts artists.

Now, the production is ready to make its Mparntwe Alice Springs debut, giving local audiences the chance to see the work brought to life by two Central Australian artists.

With its combination of comedy, puppetry and darker themes, SMOKO invites audiences from all walks of life to take a closer look at the things we throw away and perhaps the parts of ourselves we sometimes treat the same way.

The Alice Springs season is supported by funding from Regional Arts Australia and presented in collaboration with Red Hot Arts and TheatreMakers Presents.

SMOKO runs from 18-26 September at Red Hot Arts. More: https://www.redhotarts.com.au/



LAND: Local artists Jazzy Story and Betty Sweetlove are bringing their award-winning production SMOKO home to Mparntwe Alice Springs for its long-awaited premiere from 18-26 September.

Happily ever after? Never!

DARK fairytales will come to life at Araluen Arts Centre this month when Shake & Stir Theatre Co brings GRIMM: Tales from the Brothers Grimm to Alice Springs.

The theatrical production, adapted and created by Shake & Stir, will be staged on Saturday, 26 September at 7.30pm.

The show reimagines classic fairytales including Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood, delving into the darker stories behind the familiar tales.

Audiences are promised a world of haunting landscapes, darkened corridors and characters emerging from the shadows, with the production exploring the original Grimm stories in all their unsettling detail.

Shake & Stir Theatre Co, the company behind award-winning stage productions including Frankenstein, Jane Eyre and A Christmas Carol, has described GRIMM as a bold and lavish theatrical experience.

The production has been adapted by Nelle Lee and directed by Daniel Evans, with costumes designed by Australian fashion designer Paul McCann.

With its darker take on familiar childhood stories, GRIMM promises an evening of theatre that may leave audiences looking at fairytales in a different light.



Shake & Stir Theatre Co's GRIMM: Tales from the Brothers Grimm comes to Araluen Arts Centre on Saturday, 26 September. (Araluen)



Just one cog in the wheel

By Gladys Barreta

GLEN Auricht thought he was on his way to a regular Rotary Club of Alice Springs breakfast recently, but when he arrived he received a surprise - he awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship as recognition of his decades of community dedication, service and generous hours spent giving back.

But it's not just this award that has put him in the limelight but his years of commitment to the community and his genuine love for it.

The retired Alice Springs local was shocked to receive one of Rotary International's highest honours for the work he has carried out organically throughout his life.

Glen spoke about his love for all things community over the phone, with tools in one hand and a door in the other as he repaired toilet doors at the Finke community.

Though retired, Glen holds the position of Superintendent of St John Ambulance Alice Springs volunteers and is involved in many organisations around town, lending a helping hand, sharing his expertise and spreading his love through the community.

For Glen, volunteering is about the fun and enjoyment that comes from giving his time and running into the same like-minded people along the way.

He recognises that Alice Springs' colourful and diverse calendar of events throughout the year is only possible because of the effort, time and love people put into helping out.

Glen has worked with Rotary for many years alongside other volunteers.

"Rotary has been wonderful with running the Finke and running the kitchen," he said.

"I work alongside them as a support person with the Finke Desert Race, helping manage the setup and organising."

Glen said volunteering was about working with others and achieving a common goal together.

"We have so much fun and enjoyment, but also get to see a lot of serious stuff," Glen said.

Glen said there was a whole team that made everything happen and he was just one cog in the wheel helping make it all happen.

"Alice Springs is one of these lovely communities with lots of people volunteering in many different things, from the town show, motorsport, music festivals and all sorts of things," he said.

"St John Ambulance is a big part of my life and I do a lot of the public duties for motorsport, concerts, shows and festivals...all things happening in the place.

"I bump into the same group of publicly spirited people. We do it because we love it.

"This Fellowship award from Rotary is pretty special and I was quite chuffed.

"Rotary invited me to breakfast and they sprung it on me and I said, 'Crikey!'

"It was very unexpected, but I guess I received the recognition because of 30 years of volunteer work here in Alice Springs."



RELAXED: A relaxed Glen Auricht ready to head out to another event. (Zac George: 577638)



REPLACE: Glen Auricht restocks the first aid kit in his ambulance. (577638)



CHECK: Glen Auricht checks some of the ambulance's equipment before an event. (577638)

Having lived in Alice Springs for three decades, Glen and his family have loved building a community here.

He said the environment, outback lifestyle and ability to camp out and work with Indigenous people and the wider community are all things that have made life and growing up in Alice Springs enjoyable.

"It's a great place to live and a great lifestyle."

Glen first travelled to Ntaria/Hermannsburg in 1967 as a 16-year-old from the Barossa and in 1973, Glen and his wife, Guliana, returned to Hermannsburg as newlyweds, where they lived and worked for 23 years while raising their four children.

Glen was a builder by trade and along the way has helped mentor local workers, helping them hone their skills while also developing fluency in Aboriginal languages.

The connections Glen made over the years saw him spend time working with families across the Finke River Mission and surrounding outstations.

During a period of major social change, Glen played a key role in helping families access resources as they moved back to traditional lands connected with earlier mission history.

He relocated to Alice Springs in 1996 for his children's schooling and spent 21 years with the Department of Transport and Works, later DIPL, inspecting and maintaining remote roads until his retirement in 2017.

But retirement did not stop Glen from contributing to his community.

He served as an Alderman on the 13th Alice Springs Town Council from 2017 to 2020.

His community service has extended across more than six decades, including more than three decades with St John Ambulance, involvement with the Finke Desert Race and a strong commitment to community safety at events ranging from motorsport to music festivals.

He was named Finke Hero of the Year in 2016 and received the Centralian Citizen of the Year and NT Achievers Award in 2013.

Glen's commitment to St John NT is equally remarkable.

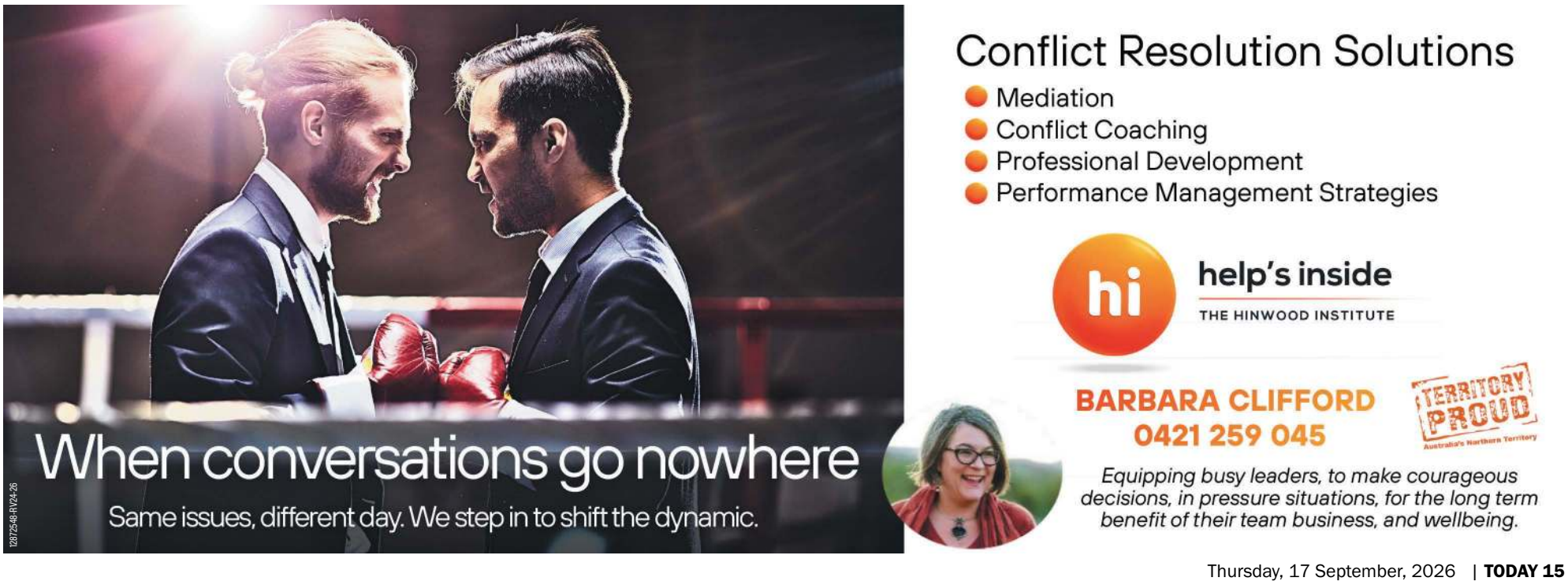
In 2026, St John recognised Glen for more than 33 years and 7800 volunteer hours.

He has also been involved with organisations including the Alice Springs Motorcycle Club.

"Community means getting along with everybody that lives in Alice Springs, young and old, in the various capacities that people work.

"As volunteers we provide a great deal of festivals, shows and functions, which are all part of making Alice Springs lively, invigorated and entertained, and that's why people like to come here.

"Life is about caring for others and having a great family life and enjoying a lot of good times with other folk in the community."



The Garden Guru

Geoff Miers



Commonly asked queries

SEPTEMBER and October are two of the busiest times on the gardening calendar and with this rush comes a flood of questions.

This week's article details a range of responses to questions raised over the past two weeks.

Q: I've a problem with caterpillars on my cabbage, what can I do?

A: Daily inspections and hand picking can keep the cabbage white butterfly under control in small numbers.

Try placing white eggshell halves upside down throughout the cabbage patch;, this tends to deter the butterfly from laying its eggs.

Brown eggshells do not work.

Spraying with the biological control Dipel every 10-14 days is most effective and it doesn't involve chemicals.

Once your vegetables have been sprayed with Dipel a tiny nibble by a grub or caterpillar will see them instantly stop eating and they will slowly dehydrate and die.

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Importantly, remember Dipel is harmless to everything except caterpillars and grubs.

You can spray a vegetable and half an hour later you can eat that vegetable and the spray will have no effect on you.

This is likewise for dogs, cats, wildlife and birds.

Q: The aphides on my water lilies are driving me mad, how can I get rid of them?

A: Eradicating aphides from water lily pads can be difficult. Sharp jets of water daily for a week or two will remove many.

Your fish will come to see your daily jetting exercise as a feeding time as they will eat the aphids in the water.

Wading through the water and physically squashing them with your hands is another control method, although still a cold one at this time of the year.

Possibly the most effective control method involves removing all lily pads, thus there is nowhere for the aphids and they disappear.

The idea is to remove all pads and have none in the pond for a week or two before new pads emerge.

New growth will appear as the weather starts to warm up.

Q: The growth on my lemon tree last year was enormous and the tree had hundreds of fruit. Unfortunately two branches have broken due to the weight of the fruit. Do I have to prune the broken branches and when can I do this?

A: Lemon trees are noted for being prolific growers when healthy and it's not uncommon for a lemon tree branch to break under the weight of excessive fruit. These broken branches need to be removed, with any breaks trimmed neatly and then sprayed or painted with a copper-based fungicide to prevent entry of diseases.

Left unattended the broken fracture in the branch becomes an entry point for a range of pests and diseases.

Lemon trees can be pruned hard if required.

Next year, remember if your tree is loaded with too much fruit pick them or knock them off while very young so the tree isn't overloaded with fruitlets.

I generally use a long length of PVC to belt the tree; this will knock off some of the fruit without injuring the tree.

Q: I have three roses bushes that need to be moved. Can I move them now?

A: First decide where you want the roses to go and then prepare the site ready for the roses once you dig them up.

Prior to lifting, give the roses a good hard prune removing all foliage, having given the roses a deep drink 2-3 days before.

Lift the roses, trim up any damaged roots and move to their new site.

Water them in well, ensuring no air gaps are present around the roots.



The sculpture of Garden Guru Geoff Miers is a perfect picture, with flowers in full bloom. (Geoff Miers)

With a watering-can give the roses a liquid fertilise to lessen the shock of transplanting.

This pruning and lifting to transplant should occur as soon as is possible as time is limited before it gets too hot and transplanting is not recommended.

Q: I have several eremophila or emu bushes and some sennas in my garden. They are starting to look rather scrappy. Can I prune them or should I pull them out and start again?

A: This has got to be one of the best years I've experienced for sennas flowering; they are looking simply spectacular whether in the home garden, public gardens or out bush.

Leave pruning until they have finished flowering and prune generally lightly to remove the seed pods now forming so all the energy goes into reinvigorating the plants.

Pruning sennas hard can sometimes really invigorate the bush although at other times sennas can decide to simply up and die when pruned hard.

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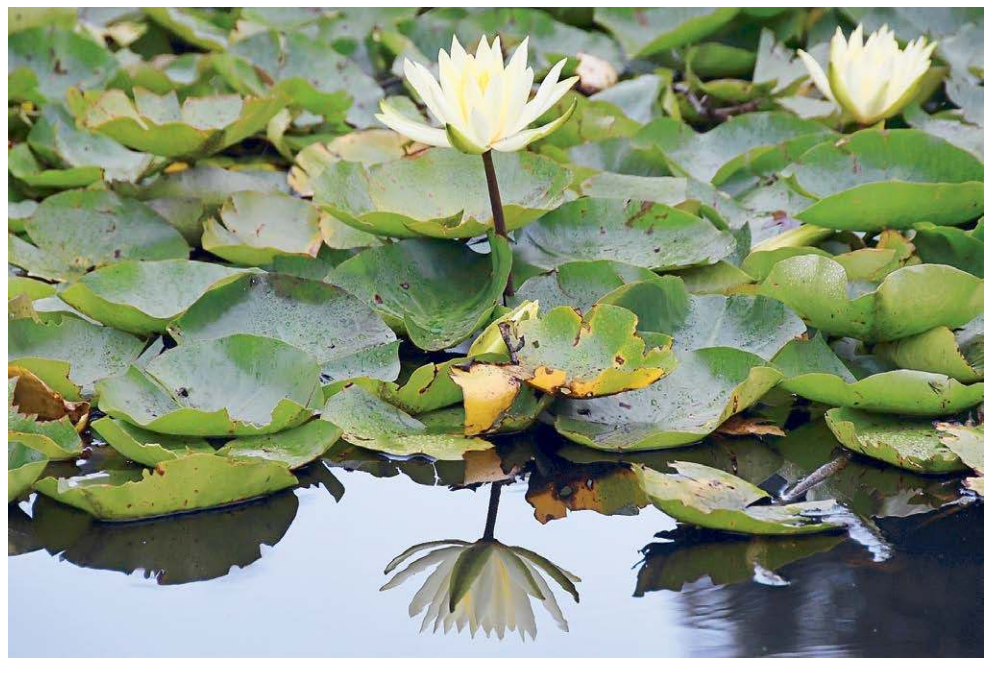
Eremophilas generally respond very well to pruning, even to hard pruning.

If they have finished flowering, give them a good prune, fertilise with a suitable fertiliser for natives and water weekly for the next two months to stimulate new growth.

A light prune once flowering has finished will limit energy going into producing seed, will help reshape the bush and promote more compact growth, along with removing any pests the birds have left on your eremophilas while feeding on the nectar while the plants were in bloom.



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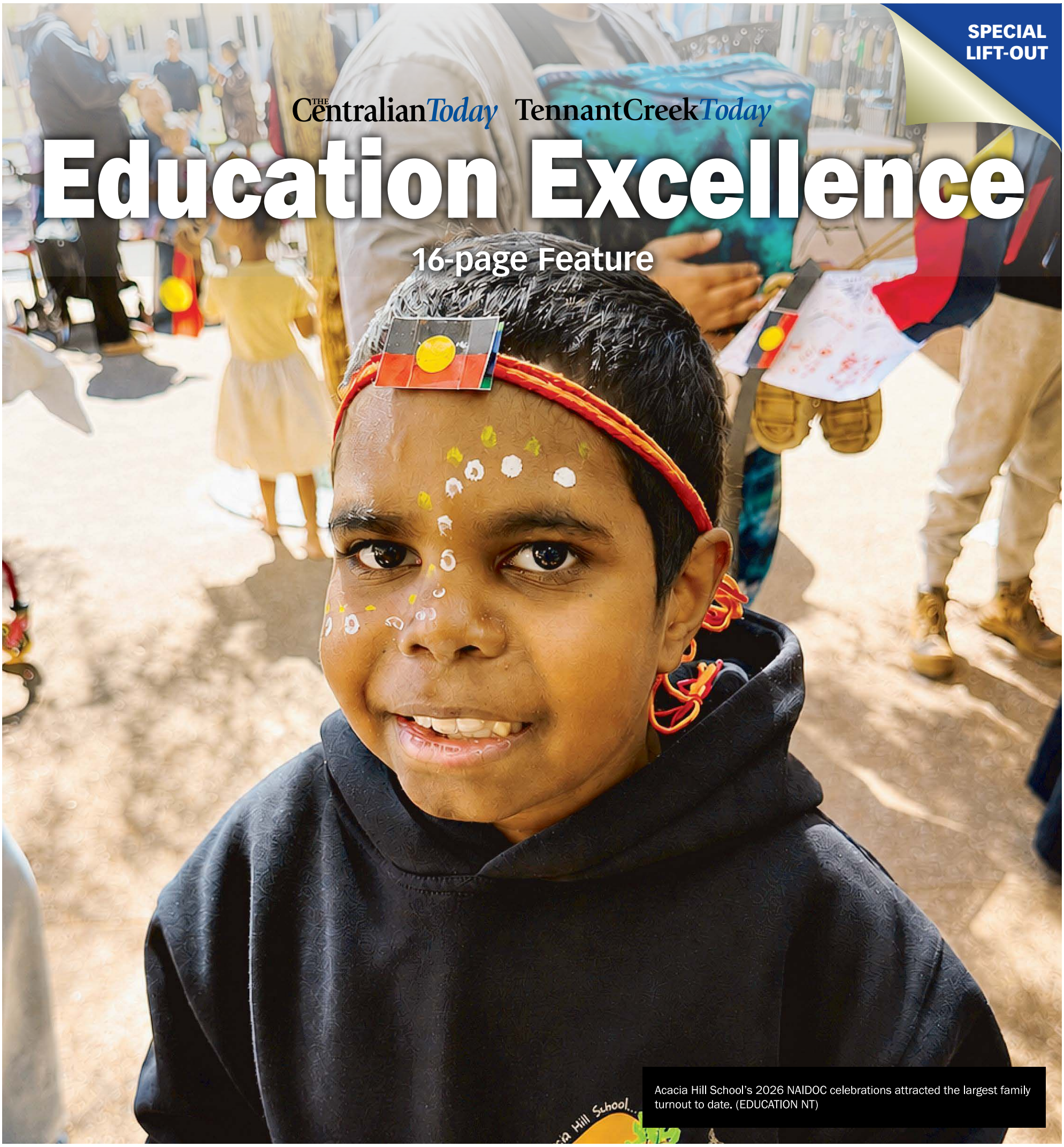
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New life, new opportunities

WHEN Sandhya Chaulagain, known to colleagues and students as Sandy, arrived in Australia from Nepal as an international student in 2022, she could not have imagined that within a few years she would be building a new life in Alice Springs and supporting local young people as a school social worker.

Sandy joined the Northern Territory Department of Education and Training this year as a school social worker with Student Wellbeing and Inclusion Programs and Services (SWIPS), a team dedicated to supporting student wellbeing and inclusion in schools.

Her journey to Central Australia began thousands of kilometres away in Nepal, where she built a career in community development and public health.

"I was already working with marginalised communities back home and supporting community participation," Sandy said.

"When I studied social work, I realised it connected well with my background and my passion for working with children and communities."

After moving to Australia, Sandy completed a Master of Social Work in Melbourne before accepting a position in Alice Springs.

While remote communities in Nepal and the Northern Territory differ greatly in infrastructure, Sandy says many underlying challenges facing young people are surprisingly similar.

"The physical infrastructure is very different, but many of the underlying challenges are similar," she said.

"In both places, there are factors that can affect children's wellbeing and their ability to engage in education.

"Supporting students means looking at the whole picture."

Today, her work focuses on helping students navigate challenges ranging from friendship issues and emotional regulation to broader wellbeing concerns.



Sandy Chaulagain is embracing her career as a school social worker with Student Wellbeing and Inclusion Programs and Services (SWIPS).

For Sandy, the most rewarding moments are found in the small wins.

She recalls facilitating a group program focused on kindness and healthy friendships.

"One of the students came up to me later in the school grounds and introduced me to her friends," Sandy said.

"She said, 'This is Sandy. She taught me about kindness.' That was a really special moment because you realise they listened, they learned, and something positive stayed with them."

Those experiences reinforce her belief that student wellbeing and academic success go hand in hand.

"If students aren't ready to learn because they're worried, upset, or dealing with challenges they don't know how to express, it becomes very difficult for them to engage in the classroom," she said.

"Sometimes behaviour is telling us there's something happening beneath the surface.

"Our role is to help students understand those feelings, develop tools to manage them, and get to a place where they're ready to learn."

Amanda Hubber, Senior Director, Student Wellbeing and Inclusion Programs and Services, said professionals such as Sandy played an important role across Territory schools.

"Our SWIPS teams play a vital role in connecting education, health, and community support," Ms Hubber said.

"Whether in urban centres or remote communities, our focus is on building strong wraparound support systems that build the capability of schools and educators to strengthen student wellbeing."

Sandy hopes greater awareness of wellbeing services will help families understand that meaningful change takes time.

"There isn't always a quick fix," she said.

"It takes support at school, at home, and in the wider community. Positive change often happens gradually, and every small step matters."

Outside of work, Sandy reflects on her journey from juggling study and placements in Melbourne to establishing herself professionally in Central Australia.

"The Northern Territory gave me an opportunity to flourish, to learn, and to grow professionally," she said.

For Sandy, who left Nepal in search of new opportunities, the future is now firmly in the Territory.

"Why not stay in the Northern Territory?," she said.

"This is the place that gave me the opportunity to build my future.

"I feel like I'm becoming a product of the Territory now, and I'm excited about what comes next."

Students celebrate creative success in Mandarin

STUDENTS from the Alice Springs Language Centre have achieved outstanding results at the Languages Teachers Association of the Northern Territory (LTANT) Language Fest 2026, taking out all three top placings in the Mandarin Poster Competition for Years 7 to 9.

The annual Language Fest celebrates language learning across the Northern Territory, providing students with opportunities to showcase their skills through a range of creative and cultural activities.

This year, students were invited to respond to the theme My Story, My Hometown, combining Mandarin language learning with personal storytelling and artistic design.

Alice Springs Language Centre students embraced the challenge, creating thoughtful and visually engaging posters that reflected their lives, communities and connections to place.



Alice Springs Language Centre students created thoughtful and visually engaging posters that reflected their lives.

Outstanding results

Their efforts were rewarded with an exceptional result.

Hannah Munn was awarded first place, Arsema (Ema) Gebrekirstos received second place, and Alfie Lijanga was awarded third place, giving Alice Springs Language Centre students all three placings in the category.

Mandarin teacher Mr Chen said the achievement reflected both the students' creativity and their willingness to engage deeply with language learning.

"It was great to see so many students willing to participate and take pride in creating something using their Chinese," Mr Chen said.

"Winning all three places was a fantastic achievement, but the most rewarding part was seeing students engage with the language in a creative and meaningful way."

Connecting culture and community

The competition provided students with an opportunity to apply their Mandarin skills beyond the classroom, using language as a tool for self-expression while developing a greater appreciation for different cultures and perspectives.

The strong results have generated excitement across the Alice Springs Language Centre community, with plans already underway to encourage even more students to participate in future Language Fest competitions.

By combining creativity, culture and communication, the event highlights the many benefits of language learning and the opportunities it creates for young people to connect with the wider world.

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Teachers, youth workers and teacher aides work as one team.

They take time to understand the young person in front of them, then stick with them through the hard weeks and help them see possibilities they cannot yet see.

"Sometimes a young person arrives wondering whether school is still for them," Head of Campus Liz Moodey said.



Young people and adults share responsibility for a safe and respectful community. (St Joseph's Catholic Flexible School)



Learning can happen at a desk, through art, around the yarning circle or out in the community.



Teachers, youth workers and teacher aides work as one team.

"Our job is to help them discover what they are capable of and to walk alongside them as they build their own pathway forward."

Every young person is offered a meal each day and transport to and from school.

"Our staff are at the heart of St Joseph's," Area Principal NT Stephen Versteegh said.

"They bring skill, creativity, patience and an unwavering belief in our young people.

"When a young person knows there is an adult genuinely in their corner, possibilities start to open up.

"If you are an educator who wants your work to matter, this is an incredible community to be part of."

As a Catholic school in the Edmund Rice tradition, St Joseph's welcomes young people and families of all cultures and beliefs.

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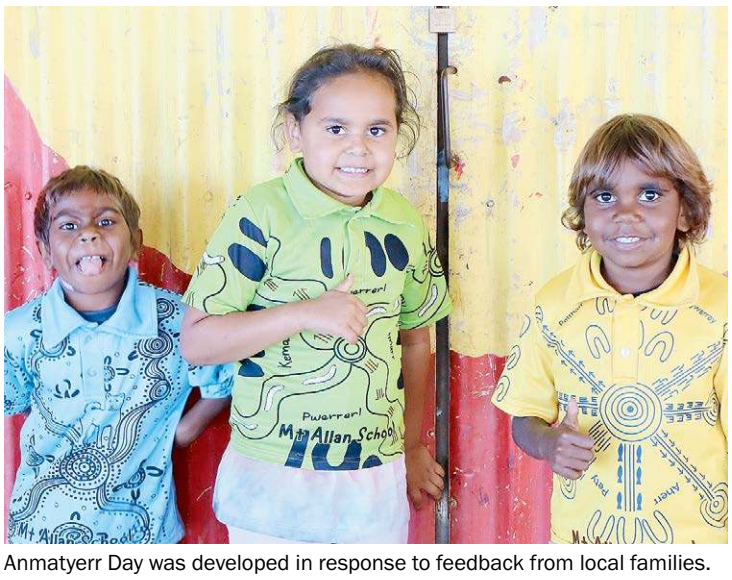
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Anmatyerr Day was developed in response to feedback from local families.



One of the most popular aspects of Anmatyerr Day is the school's skin group shirts.



The innovative program is a collaborative effort.

Day strengthens culture

A weekly cultural program at Mount Allan School is helping students strengthen their connection to culture while boosting engagement and school attendance.

Held every Wednesday, Anmatyerr Day has become one of the most anticipated days on the school calendar, bringing together language, culture, art, music and sport in a celebration of identity and belonging.

The initiative was developed in response to feedback from local families, who wanted children to have a stronger understanding of their skin groups and cultural identity.

Principal Dowreen Lata said the program began with a simple conversation with parents.

"Every time we spoke to parents they would say 'our kids don't know their skin groups'," Ms Lata said.

"That's where it all started."

Building pride and belonging

A key feature of Anmatyerr Day is the school's skin group shirts, developed with input from local teachers, students and community members.

The shirts have become a point of pride across the community, with students proudly wearing their colours each week and families embracing the initiative.

"Even parents wanted skin group shirts because they were so proud of what the school and the kids had achieved," Ms Lata said.

The program is delivered through a collaborative effort involving school leaders, local teachers and the engagement team, ensuring cultural knowledge is shared in meaningful and engaging ways.

Visitors to the school observed strong student engagement, positive relationships between staff and students, and a welcoming environment where culture is embedded throughout daily learning.

Attendance on the rise

School leaders say Anmatyerr Day has become a strong motivator for attendance, with students eager to come to school and participate in cultural activities, sport and learning experiences.


Mount Allan School is creating an environment where students feel proud of who they are. (Education NT)

"Wednesday is the day all the kids want to be at school," Ms Lata said.

"Our attendance has increased. Our engagement has increased."

Engagement Team Leader Vaughn Hampton said students had embraced representing their culture.

"The kids are proud of their culture," Mr Hampton said.

"They come to school to represent their culture and their skin group."

He believes creating positive experiences at school is key to keeping students engaged.

"If we make school fun, the kids will come," he said.

Strong sense of belonging

The school's focus on culture and connection is also helping students develop a greater sense of belonging.

Principal Mentor Hannah Madin said relationships were at the heart of the school's success.

"Every child here feels connected and cared for," Ms Madin said.

"The sense of family is really strong. It gives children a real sense of belonging."

Senior Director Central Region Belinda Pearson said the positive impact of the program was immediately apparent during her visit.



The concept was sparked by a simple conversation with parents.

"The readiness to learn is evident," Ms Pearson said.

"Everything has been carefully thought through and planned to make the school an engaging place for students."

By combining cultural learning with student engagement and strong community partnerships, Mount Allan School is creating an environment where students feel proud of who they are and excited to come to school.

For many students, Wednesday is no longer just another school day.

It is a chance to celebrate culture, strengthen identity and learn alongside friends, family and community.

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Learning hits the road

CHILDREN living in some of Central Australia's most remote communities are getting the chance to learn, play and grow through a new Mobile Early Learning Program launched by Alice Springs School of the Air (ASSOA).

Funded through a Families as First Teachers (FaFT) grant, the pilot program is taking early childhood education directly to families across the Central and Barkly regions, helping ensure distance is no barrier to quality early learning experiences.

The initiative is led by Family Educator Nick Bewg, who travels thousands of kilometres each term with a trailer filled with books, educational toys, sensory activities and play-based learning resources.

"The Mobile Early Learning Program provides quality early learning opportunities for children living in remote locations," Mr Bewg said.

"The program also supports parents and carers by building their understanding of child development and giving them practical ideas they can use at home."

At each stop, children aged from birth to four years are immersed in activities designed to support language development, creativity, problem-solving and social skills.

Whether building with blocks, exploring sensory play, dressing up, sharing stories or learning through imaginative games, children are encouraged to develop confidence and curiosity in a fun and supportive environment.

The program currently visits communities and regional Governance and Isolation (GI) hubs including Harts Range, Finke, Laramba, Mt Allen, Mulga Bore, Alcoota, Bonya and Titjikala, with visits planned twice each term.



The early years play a critical role in lifelong learning, health and wellbeing. (EDUCATION NT)



The Mobile Early Learning Program creates opportunities for families to connect.



A pilot program run by the Alice Springs School of the Air is taking early childhood education to families across the Central and Barkly regions.

Parents and carers participate alongside their children, helping strengthen connections between learning at playgroup and learning at home.

Research shows the early years play a critical role in lifelong learning, health and wellbeing.

For families living in geographically isolated areas, opportunities to access early childhood programs can be limited.

By bringing playgroups directly to remote communities, ASSOA is helping bridge that gap and ensuring children can access the same quality early learning experiences available elsewhere in the Territory.

The Mobile Early Learning Program also creates opportunities for families to connect with one another and access support from early childhood specialists and community services.

The pilot program will continue through to the end of 2026 as ASSOA gathers evidence on the benefits of mobile early learning services for geographically isolated families.

For Mr Bewg, the goal is simple.

"Every child deserves the opportunity to learn, develop and thrive, regardless of where they live," he said.

By taking learning on the road, Alice Springs School of the Air is helping make that goal a reality for families right across Central Australia.

Sadadeen PS putting wellbeing, belonging first

AT Sadadeen Primary School, student wellbeing and belonging are at the heart of learning.

Through innovative programs that give students greater choice, support positive wellbeing and celebrate culture, the school is creating an environment where children feel connected, valued and ready to learn.

One of the most popular initiatives is the school's Wednesday Clubs program, which brings students together across year levels to participate in activities that match their interests and strengths.

Each Wednesday, students choose from a range of experiences including visits to the town library, beading, music, crafts, yoga and bike riding.

The clubs provide opportunities for students to develop new skills while building friendships with students from other classes and year levels.

The emphasis on choice has made the program a highlight for many students, fostering engagement and encouraging positive connections with school.



Innovative programs at Sadadeen Primary School support positive wellbeing and celebrate culture.

The school's commitment to wellbeing also begins before formal learning starts each morning through its successful Soft Start program.

During this dedicated time, students are supported to settle into the day, access breakfast if needed, attend to personal wellbeing needs and engage in meaningful learning activities at their own pace.

By creating a calm and welcoming start to the day, the program helps students build independence, confidence and readiness for learning.

Staff regularly observe students choosing to read, write and practise literacy skills during Soft Start, demonstrating growing self-motivation and a positive attitude towards learning.

The importance of connection and belonging was also evident during the school's recent NAIDOC Week celebrations.

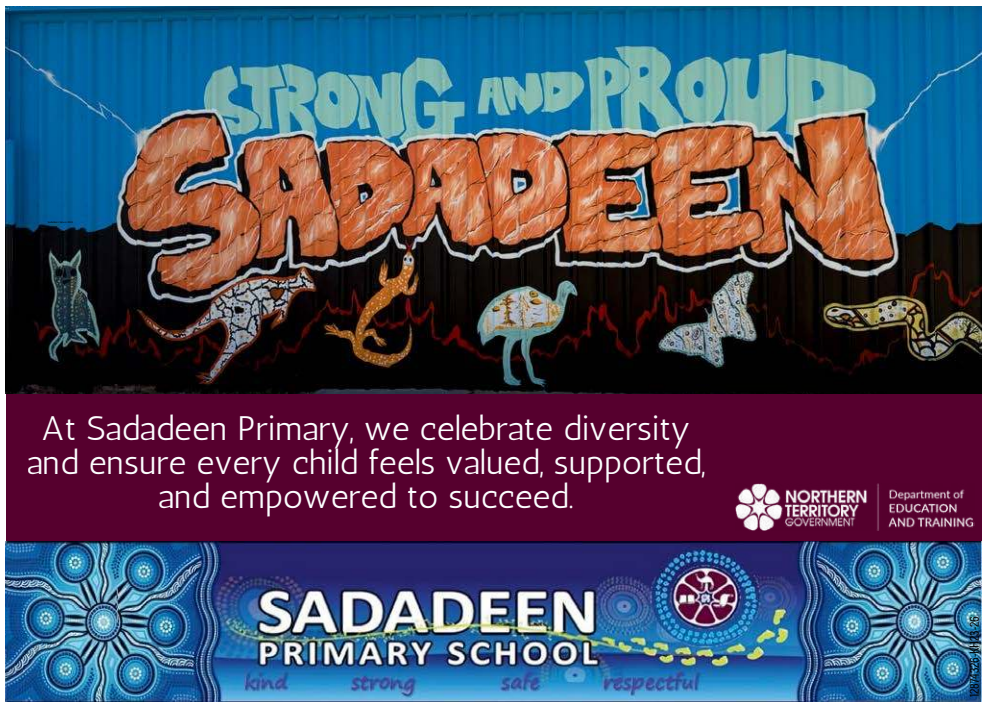
Students, staff, families and community members came together to celebrate Aboriginal cultures, histories and achievements through a week of hands-on learning experiences.

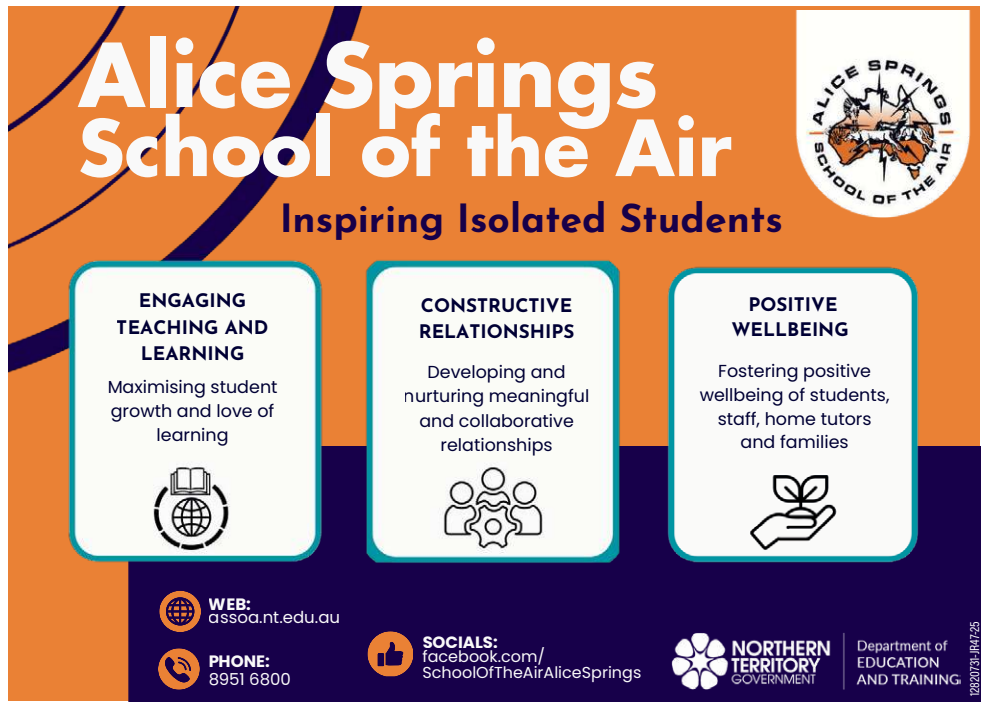
Activities included bush balm making, traditional games, Indigenous-inspired art, Arrernte language learning and a smoking ceremony.

The celebrations were strengthened through partnerships with Children's Ground, Aboriginal Community Police, School Council members, parents and community volunteers, helping create meaningful and authentic cultural learning experiences.

Together, initiatives such as Wednesday Clubs, Soft Starts and NAIDOC Week celebrations reflect Sadadeen Primary School's commitment to supporting the whole child.

By creating opportunities for students to learn, connect and thrive, the school is building a strong culture of wellbeing, engagement and belonging that supports success inside and outside the classroom.





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FOR more than 20 years, the Living Waters Lutheran School camping program has helped students build confidence, develop character and connect with the people, places and stories that shape who they are.

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The journey begins in Foundation with a special "stay late night" experience, where families and community members share stories, culture and traditions. Students learn that every person has a story worth telling and that their own story matters too.

As students progress through the school, their experiences expand.

Year 1/2 Village students enjoy a sleepover at school and adventures around Alice Springs and on Country, learning about the community they call home.

Y3/4 Nest students participate in a two-night camp focused on the history of Alice Springs.

This year, they explored local stories through filmmaking at the iconic Ooraminna film sets, creating short films to be entered into Tropfest.

Leadership becomes the focus in Year 5 as students travel to Arltunga, exploring the history of Central Australia's first substantial European settlement and reflecting on the qualities and responsibilities of effective leaders.

The program culminates with the Year 6 rite of passage camp to Canberra.

Visits to national institutions such as Parliament House and the Australian War Memorial help students develop a deeper understanding of Australia's identity and their role as active citizens.



Leadership becomes the focus in Year 5 as students travel to Arltunga. (Living Waters)



Year 6 students at Living Waters Lutheran School undertake a rite of passage camp to Canberra.

A key theme across this year's camps was storytelling, encouraging students to reflect on who they are, where they come from and the story they are helping to create at Living Waters as the school approaches its 40th anniversary in 2027.

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The Gilchrist Centre by MPH Projects is expected to be completed by December.



The Gilchrist Centre at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Alice Springs is starting to take shape. (OLSH)

Structures for learning

THE Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic College Alice Springs 2025 Masterplan, prepared by Y2 Architecture, highlighted a series of aspects designed to carry the school into the future.

Among them were:

- Enabling consistent, future-ready learning environments across all campuses;
- Spaces supporting a range of pedagogies, including interdisciplinary learning, individual focus, and collaborative projects;
- Flexibility and adaptability to accommodate evolving curriculum needs and enrolment changes over time; and
- The beautification of the external spaces, including integration of green spaces, native planting, and outdoor learning zones, to support environmental learning and student and staff wellbeing.

Student voice has contributed to the Masterplan developments, with design concepts reflecting their age and stage.

To this end, the College has already accomplished flexible learning spaces, and the construction of the Gilchrist Centre by MPH Projects is well underway at the Y5-8 Traeger Campus, with completion expected in December.

Landscape redesign with Tregea Landscaping and Jen Clarsen Architect has taken place across the College, with the addition of a nature sandpit and climbing wall at T-Y4 Bath Street, plans underway for a Village Green, new play equipment and orchard and gardening areas at Traeger, as well as cooling down the heart of the Y9-12 Sadadeen Campus with demolition of the old toilets and canteen.

Edifice Construction has built new male toilets and a canteen at Sadadeen, and the College is delighted to have OLSH Alumni on the project team.

Comfort and safety in the built and natural environment help shift students' minds towards their best in learning.

Existing and new students enrolling in 2027 and beyond will benefit from new and renewed facilities and environments for learning and play.

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Pickleball proves a big hit

THE School of Sport Education NT Central Region Interschool Sport Program introduced an exciting new addition to its calendar recently, with primary students from across Central Australia taking part in the region's first interschool pickleball competition.

Five schools participated in the event, with Yulara School travelling to Alice Springs to join local students for a day of friendly competition, skill development and teamwork.

A total of 25 teams competed throughout the tournament, showcasing the growing popularity of pickleball among young people.

For many students, the event was their first opportunity to compete against students from other schools after learning and practising the sport through their physical education programs.

"We've been practicing at school so it's fun to come and play against the other schools," Raspberry Acain said.

Fellow participant Ted Dohler said the inclusive nature of the event was one of the highlights of the day.

"It's really fun and everyone is joining in and giving it their best shot," he said.

The fast-paced sport proved to be an instant hit, with students showing noticeable improvement in their skills and confidence as the tournament progressed.

SSENT Pathways Coordinator Jess Crandall said it was rewarding to watch students grow throughout the competition.

"Pickleball was a new sport for most of these students, so it was fun to see them get better and better throughout the day," Ms Crandall said.

Beyond the competition itself, the event played an important role in supporting the School of Sport Education NT's Physical Literacy approach.

Regional Physical Literacy and Sport Education Coordinator Fiona Brown said the interschool program provided students with meaningful opportunities to apply and develop skills learned through movement, physical activity and sport.

"The interschool sport program is a key component of the School of Sport Education NT Physical Literacy approach.

"It provides a variety of focus sports throughout the year, which culminate in an interschool event," Ms Brown said.

"Pickleball provided the opportunity for students to showcase their physical literacy skills through the four domains: physical, social, psychological and cognitive."

Physical literacy is about developing the skills, knowledge and behaviours that give students the confidence and motivation to succeed at school and be resilient in life.



Yulara School students travelled to Alice Springs to join local students for a day of friendly competition.

Through movement, physical activity and sport, students develop and transfer these skills, knowledge and behaviours into other aspects of their lives.

The success of the inaugural pickleball event demonstrated the value of introducing new sporting opportunities for students while fostering participation, inclusion and personal growth.

With strong enthusiasm from all schools involved, pickleball has already established itself as a welcome addition to the SSENT Central Region Interschool Sport Program.

The School of Sport Education NT thanked OLSH Catholic College for the use of the Marian Centre, and the Alice Springs Pickleball Club for generously providing nets and supporting the delivery of the event.

As students, teachers and spectators left the courts at the end of the day, there was a shared sense that the first Primary Interschool Pickleball Carnival had laid the foundation for a bright future for the sport in Central Australia.

STEM open day plants the 'seeds of science'

MORE than 150 young people from across Mparntwe/Alice Springs got to explore how climate, the environment and human health are connected thanks to an interactive STEM Open Day.

The event, hosted by Menzies School of Health Research's Remote Health Systems and Climate Change Centre (Menzies RHC3) in partnership with Charles Darwin University, Alice Springs Town Council, Children's University, CSIRO and Desert Knowledge Australia, gave students and community members the chance to take part in a range of hands-on activities and learning sessions including:

- Water and soil testing
- UV germ identification
- Heat and air monitoring
- Waste management
- Exploring blood in diabetes
- Agricultural tree planting activity
- Antimicrobial resistance talks by a climate scientist
- Science Week Quiz

This event aimed to inspire Central Australian students and the community to see the possibilities for their future through STEM pathways.

Charles Darwin Children's University Project Officer Mariann Reu said it was wonderful to see everyone come together and support learning activities for students and the community.

"The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. Students were keen to have more time to engage with the activities and expressed enthusiasm for making this an annual event," she said.

Menzies RHC3 Senior Research Officer Dr Rishu Thakur said the event highlighted Central Australia was a living lab.

"Remote Australia has science all around it and this event showcased this firsthand and hopefully we were able to spark interest in science, enhance climate health awareness, and inspire the next generation of researchers from remote Australia."

This event was made possible thanks to a grant from the Australian Government through the Inspiring Australia program for events for National Science Week 2026.



Students took part in a range of hands-on activities and learning sessions. (CDU)

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Hidden history surfaces in *High Country: What Lies Beneath*

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Between the lines

Lesley Manville solves a literary mystery in **Marble Hall Murders**

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Making of a mystery

Lesley Manville bids a fond farewell to her book-editor-turned-sleuth Susan Ryeland in *Marble Hall Murders*. As it turns out, viewers have her fondness for the character to thank for this final chapter, writes **Lauren Mitchell**



Final chapter: Lesley Manville returns as editor Susan Ryeland in *Marble Hall Murders*.

IN *MARBLE Hall Murders*, the final instalment in author Anthony Horowitz's Susan Ryeland trilogy, Lesley Manville gets to share scenes with the man of her dreams. Well, Atticus Pünd, that is – the fictional 1950s detective played by Tim McMullan, who has become part of her editor character Susan's subconscious.

"They'd be a great romantic couple, if only he wasn't a figment of her imagination," Manville laughs.

"They're two great minds with all the ingredients of a good couple: they make each other laugh, they challenge each other, he's suitably enigmatic with her and frustrates her when she just wants a direct answer, but they have a really good friendship. Because of the lovely, delicate way Anthony has written it, you take it seriously and go with it."

In 2022, viewers were introduced to Susan in *Magpie Murders*, as she solved a whodunnit involving the death of one her authors. Fictional scribe Alan Conway wrote the Pünd series and inadvertently hid clues about his own killer in his writing.

While adapting *Magpie Murders* for the screen, real-life author Horowitz was challenged by his wife, producer Jill Green, to write a follow-up that could sustain a television franchise.

Horowitz was reluctant to write a sequel – let alone a third instalment – given how difficult the complex book-within-a-book narrative had been to craft, but *Moonflower Murders* soon followed, with a TV adaptation released in 2024.

"In Crete, at the end of the shoot for *Moonflower Murders*, Anthony said, 'Well, if you'll do a third series, I'll write a third book,'" Manville recalls.

"I thought: Well, why don't you just write the book and maybe we'll do the series? And he said, 'No, if you do the series, I'll write the book.'

"And I said yes. Then he must have moved at breakneck speed, writing the novel pretty quickly, then sitting down and writing six episodes."

Manville's portrayal of Susan has become something of an inspiration to Horowitz, but the prolific actress draws the line at making any suggestions about where the story will take her.

"Because he's really liked what I've done from series one and two, Anthony loves almost being able to hear how I'm going to say something or imagine how I'm going to play something when he's writing," Manville says.

"That's as great an input as I can have. I would not even begin to tell him how the crime story unravels, but to have created a Susan that he very much enjoys is a great compliment."

As with *Magpie* and *Moonflower Murders*, the third season sees Susan solve a present-day murder that unfolds in parallel with one in Pünd's fictional world.

This time, for obvious reasons, Pünd's story isn't written by Alan Conway, but is a continuation novel being penned by young writer Eliot Crace (Jamie Blackley), who happens to be the grandson of a beloved British children's author.

Pünd's Last Case places the famed detective in 1955 Corfu, where he is hoping to reconnect with his roots during the last months of his life. But when he runs into an old acquaintance (Patricia Hodge), Pünd is drawn into an intriguing murder involving Nazi art theft and an entitled family jostling for their inheritance.

"Each story is so different, it takes you a while to get your head round who's done that, who is the killer," Manville says of the dual-narrative format.

"I'm not seasoned at reading crime fiction at all, so I have to do it quite forensically to know what's what.

> **"THEY'D BE A GREAT ROMANTIC COUPLE, IF ONLY HE WASN'T A FIGMENT OF HER IMAGINATION**

"But it's been amazing to have such wonderful actors come in. It has been wonderful, and the new people are great. Because it's supremely good crime fiction in a prime-time slot, it's going to attract very high-calibre actors."

Mark Bonnar, Harry Lloyd and Rupert Penry-Jones join the suspect line-up for season three. Again, most of the actors are on double duty, with a part in both Pünd's story and Susan's reality – and in *Marble Hall Murders*, some even stretch to a third role.

With over five decades of acting experience, Manville frequently describes herself as a chameleon who deliberately avoids playing the same type of character twice – and usually chooses roles that are not like herself.

"What I liked about Susan is that she feels closer to me than a lot of the others," Manville reflects.

"I like to think I don't conform to a received notion of how one should be when one reaches a certain age. We're playing Susan younger than I am, but I love the fact that she goes: I want to drive an open-top red sports car and I don't give a damn. I'm going to wear these fabulous clothes.

"She also doesn't put up with any s--- from anybody, so she's closer to me than a lot of the characters I've played!"

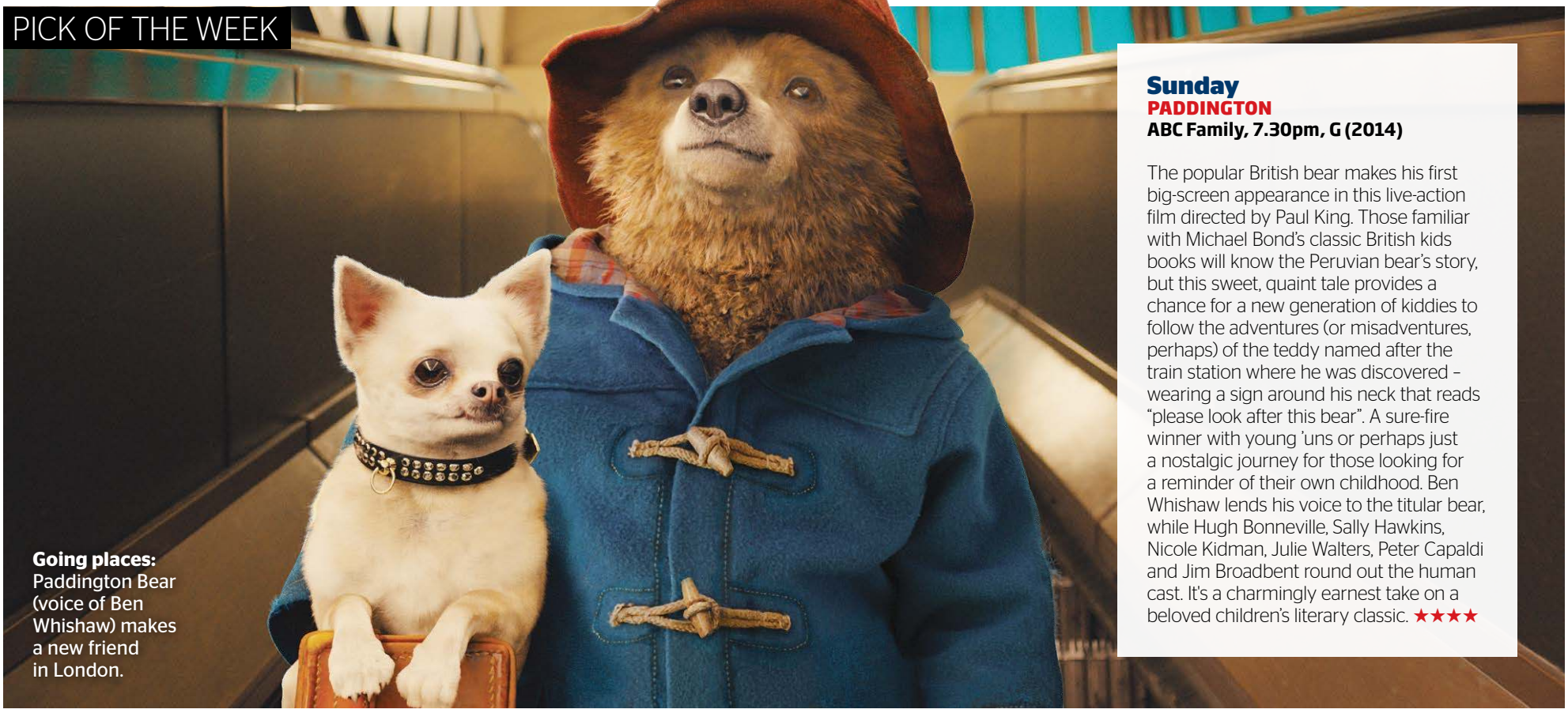
Manville might be happy to close the book on Susan Ryeland after three outings, but Horowitz has mused in several interviews that a potential fourth chapter might be on the cards: *Mile End Murders*. Would she come back?

"If he has written her in, in some Anthony Horowitz kind of way – she comes back and haunts somebody! – I'd always be intrigued," she confirms.

■ *Marble Hall Murders*, streaming, BritBox

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK



Going places: Paddington Bear (voice of Ben Whishaw) makes a new friend in London.

Sunday

PADDINGTON
ABC Family, 7.30pm, G (2014)

The popular British bear makes his first big-screen appearance in this live-action film directed by Paul King. Those familiar with Michael Bond's classic British kids books will know the Peruvian bear's story, but this sweet, quaint tale provides a chance for a new generation of kiddies to follow the adventures (or misadventures, perhaps) of the teddy named after the train station where he was discovered – wearing a sign around his neck that reads "please look after this bear". A sure-fire winner with young 'uns or perhaps just a nostalgic journey for those looking for a reminder of their own childhood. Ben Whishaw lends his voice to the titular bear, while Hugh Bonneville, Sally Hawkins, Nicole Kidman, Julie Walters, Peter Capaldi and Jim Broadbent round out the human cast. It's a charmingly earnest take on a beloved children's literary classic. ★★★★



SHERLOCK HOLMES 2: A GAME OF SHADOWS
9Gem, Friday, 8pm, M (2011)

Director Guy Ritchie yanks Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous literary detective out of 221B Baker Street for a second action-packed adventure. This time around, sidekick Dr Watson (Jude Law) is preparing to wed fiancée Mary (Kelly Reilly), and Holmes (Robert Downey Jr) is despondent over the impending break-up of their detecting partnership. When Moriarty (Jared Harris) targets Watson as his next victim, Holmes hijacks the newlyweds' honeymoon. ★★★★



PRESUMED INNOCENT
ABC Entertains, Friday, 9.05pm, M (1990)

The best films of director Alan J. Pakula (*The Pelican Brief*) tend to deal with fear and paranoia, and those are the operative emotions in this engrossing adult drama that relies on complex characterisations and plotting. Harrison Ford plays a man accused of murder, who fights it out in the courtroom. Ford works brilliantly, as does the rest of the cast, particularly Bonnie Bedelia (pictured with Ford) as his wife. Greta Scacchi, Brian Dennehy and Raul Julia also make quality contributions. ★★★



GHOSTBUSTERS: AFTERLIFE
7mate, Saturday, 8.30pm, PG (2021)

It's a family affair in more ways than one in this fun, nostalgic addition to the much-loved '80s franchise. In a fitting twist, it's directed by Jason Reitman, the son of original director Ivan. Set 31 years after *Ghostbusters II*, it sees single mother Callie (Carrie Coon) and her teenage children (Finn Wolfhard and Mckenna Grace, both pictured) relocate to the Oklahoma farm they inherited from their grandfather Egon Spengler (Harold Ramis), uncovering a new ghostly threat. ★★★★



KATH & KIMDERELLA: THE MOVIE
ABC Entertains, Saturday, 9.15pm, PG (2012)

Bursting onto the silver screen like a Fountain Lakes fever dream, Kath, Kim and Sharon (Jane Turner, Gina Riley, pictured, and Magda Szubanski) are living 'la dolce vita' in this fairytale-inspired feature. When Kath wins a holiday to the fictional 'Kingdom of Papilloma' in Italy, it's not long before the foxy ladies find themselves in the lap of luxury as guests of the secretly-almost-bankrupt King Javier (Rob Sitch). Richard E. Grant is a standout as Javier's page Alain. ★★★



LAW ABIDING CITIZEN
9Go!, Monday, 8pm, MA15+ (2009)

Gerard Butler (*300*) squares off against Oscar winner Jamie Foxx (pictured left with Butler) in this explosive revenge thriller. Butler plays Clyde Shelton, a family man whose life is torn apart when his wife and daughter are killed during a grisly break-in. When one of the murderers gets off with a light sentence thanks to district attorney Nick Rice (Foxx), the frustrated widower takes justice into his own hands. The result is a testosterone-charged vengeance flick at its best. ★★★★



ED WOOD
SBS2, Tuesday, 9.30pm, M (1994)

Tim Burton's black-and-white homage to one of the worst filmmakers of all time makes for an engrossing tale of enthusiasm over talent. Johnny Depp (pictured) is Ed Wood, a wannabe B-grade film director and closet cross-dresser on a mission to make a name for himself in 1950s Tinseltown. Martin Landau won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for his hilarious yet moving portrayal of Wood's screen idol Bela Lugosi, a Hollywood has-been on a downward spiral. ★★★★

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Gotta have faith: Alphy (Rishi Nair) and Cathy (Kacey Ainsworth) keep vigil for Geordie (Robson Green, inset).

PICK OF THE WEEK

GRANTCHESTER
ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

Crime-solving clergy may come and go (three vicars, in this case), but for 11 seasons, DI Geordie Keating (Robson Green) has been the mainstay of this gentle murder mystery. However, this is the final episode of *Grantchester*, and last week's cliffhanger ending, which saw the detective shot and left fighting for life, feels genuinely perilous. While Geordie's loved ones keep vigil by his bedside in hospital, Alphy (Rishi Nair) and DC Peters (Bradley Hall) track the shooter across Cambridgeshire countryside. It all brings Alphy's ongoing crisis of faith to a head, as the reverend considers whether his future lies with the cloth. It's a satisfying send-off that stays true to the series.



THE ASSASSINATION OF GIANNI VERSACE: AMERICAN CRIME STORY
Imparja, Tuesday, 9.50pm

From the desk of prolific TV producer Ryan Murphy (*Glee*, *9-1-1*, *American Horror Story*), this anthology series studies crimes that caught the nation's attention – and retells them in extravagant style. This deadly tale takes place in the world of fashion. Last week's premiere opened with the 1997 murder of legendary Italian designer Gianni Versace (Édgar Ramírez) at his Miami mansion, before flashing back to 1990 to reveal the key players: Versace's boyfriend Antonio (Ricky Martin, pictured right), his sister Donatella (Penélope Cruz, pictured above with Ramírez) and his killer, Andrew Cunanan (Darren Criss). Fact and fiction meld as drama takes centre stage.



FALLING
ABC TV, Sunday, 9.55pm

Emotions run high in this thoughtful drama charting the forbidden love between a devoted Catholic nun (Keeley Hawes) and a young firebrand priest (Paapa Essiedu, pictured with Hawes). Written and created by Jack Thorne (*Adolescence*), it's a slow-burn story that takes its time as the pair wrestle with their feelings, their faith and the full consequences of their actions. Sunday's finale opens with Anna (Hawes) embracing life outside the convent, having left everything she knows behind – not for David (Essiedu), but for herself. At the same time, David is trying to get on with his job and pretend his feelings don't exist. With a little push from Francis (Adrian Scarborough), the pair are finally honest with each other.



Thursday, September 17

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Hard Quiz. (PGa, R) **10.30** Spicks And Specks. (PGl, R) **11.00** Small Town Scandal. (Ma, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Falling. (Ml, R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Grand Designs Transformations. (R) **4.00** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PG) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PGs, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Back Roads.
8.30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PGa)
9.00 Amanda & Alan's Italian Job.
9.30 The Cage. (Ml, R)
10.20 ABC Late News.
10.35 The Business. (R)
10.50 Death Valley. (Ma, R) **11.35** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGa, R) **12.25** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **1.10** Parliament Question Time. **2.10** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **2.40** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.40** Love Your Garden. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.10** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.10** Vintage Voltage. (R) **11.05** Wales: Land Of The Wild. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.55** Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey. (PGad, R) **3.00** The Cook Up. (R) **3.30** Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) **4.35** Plating Locally. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Hollywood Crime Story. (Premiere)
8.30 9/11: One Day In America: The Cloud. (Ma, R)
9.25 Say Nothing. (MA15+l)
10.20 SBS World News Late.
10.50 Reyka. (MA15+a)
11.45 Prisoner. (MA15+av, R)
2.00 Prince's Master Crafters Next Generation. (R)
3.45 Along Ancient Tracks. (PG, R)
4.35 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 WorldWatch.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise.
8.30 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven's National News At Noon.
12.30 Time Is Money. (R)
1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R)
2.30 The Chase. (R)
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Home And Away. (PGa)
8.00 Air Crash Investigations: Cabin Chaos. (PGa, R) Investigators leap into action when a Chinese airplane lands at a top-secret US Air Force base.
9.00 Hear The Mighty Roar: Brisbane Lions: The Weight Of Expectation. (Ml) The pressure of greatness mounts.
10.20 Kick Ons.
10.50 To Be Advised.
12.30 Mr Robot. (MA15+adlsv, R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG)
11.00 9News Morning.
11.30 The Block. (PGl, R)
12.30 Getaway. (PG, R)
1.00 Destination WA. (PG, R)
1.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
3.30 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Tipping Point: 70 Years Of TV. (PG)
8.20 John Farnham: Celebrating 60 Years. (Ml, R)
10.10 9News Late.
10.40 Ski Rescue Down Under. (Ml)
11.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.30 Next Stop. (R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.00 Home Shopping. **3.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.30** Building The Dream. (I, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R)
7.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Glen and Cheri long for love.
8.00 NCIS: Sydney. (Mdv) Mackey investigates her boss' missing son.
9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.00 Two And A Half Men. (Ms, R) Charlie is invited to a business party.
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **1.50pm** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** The Makery. **2.45** Gardening Australia Junior. **3.00** Play School. **3.25** Wiggle. **4.00** Andy's Global Adventures. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.15** Octonauts. **5.50** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.40** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.25** Teenage Boss: Next Level. **9.55** 72 Cutest Animals. **10.20** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Icons Unearthed: Tom Cruise. **11.55** DW The Day. **12.25pm** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **2.15** Stories From The Cities. **2.45** Insight. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.45** Alone Belgium. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Secrets Declassified With David Duchovny. **9.20** Alone. (Return) **11.30** Alone Australia Reunion. **12.30am** The Old Man. **2.50** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera News Hour.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** The Force: BTL. **2.30** Talking W. **3.00** Engineering Disasters. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** American Pickers. **8.00 MOVIE:** Green Zone. (2010, M) **10.20 MOVIE:** The Kingdom. (2007, MA15+) **12.35am** American Pickers. **1.30** American Resto. **2.00** Sound FX: Best Of. **2.30** NFL. NFL. Replay. **5.30** The Fishing Show.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** As Time Goes By. **12.40pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.40** Antiques Roadshow. **3.10 MOVIE:** The Gentle Gunman. (1952) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** The Dog House UK. **8.00** Poirot. **10.00** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.00** Poirot. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10 MOVIE:** The Gentle Gunman. (1952) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Danger Man. **4.30** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG.
6.00 Bull. (PGav, R)
7.00 NCIS. (M, R)
8.00 Law & Order: SVU. (MA15+asv, R)
9.50 Bull. (PGav, R)
10.45 JAG. (PGlsv, R)
12.45am Home Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Great Blue Wild. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** The End Of The Valley. (Final) **9.05 MOVIE:** Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. (2000, M) **11.15** Karla Grant Presents. **Midnight** Going Places. **2.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **10.25** Risky Business. (1983, Malns) **12.15pm** Once Upon A Time In China III. (1993, Mav, Cantonese) **2.20** Where The Money Is. (2000, PGasv) **3.55** Master Cheng: A Spice For Life. (2019, PGaln) **6.00** What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PGa) **7.50** Birthday Girl. (2001, Mlsv) **9.30** Showgirls. (1995, MA15+ansv) **Midnight** Birth. (2004, MA15+as) **1.55** Fallen Leaves. **3.25** The Evil Dead. (1981) **5.00** Open The Wall. (2014, PGal, German)

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** One Road: Great Australian Road Trips. **2.00** The Aussie Property Flippers. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Medical Emergency. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Father Brown. **8.00** Shetland. **10.30** Genius: Einstein. **11.30** Father Brown. **12.30am** Bargain Hunt. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.10** Cards And Collectables Australia. **11.40 MOVIE:** Kong: Skull Island. (2017, M) **2pm** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Den Of Thieves. (2018, MA15+) **10.50** Seinfeld. **11.20** Jane The Virgin. **12.15am** Love Island UK: All Stars. **1.10** Legacies. **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Cry Babies Magic Tears. **3.30** Late Programs.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Ent. Tonight. **8.30** GCBC. **9.00** Farm To Fork. **9.30** Bold. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **10.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **11.00** Lingo. **Noon** Becker. **12.30** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Frasier. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.00** Becker. **9.30** The Cheap Seats. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Ridiculousness. **Midnight** Ent. Tonight. **12.30** Shopping. **2.00** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

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

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Friday, September 18

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Take 5. (PG, R) **11.00** Back Roads. (R) **11.30** Austin. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) **1.45** The Cage. (Ml, R) **2.55** Grand Designs Transformations. (PG, R) **3.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PGs, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis visits a huge anthurium collection.
8.20 Death Valley. (PGa) After a walker is found dead on a mountain trail, John's insight quickly turns into a murder investigation.
9.05 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) Nine artists create celebrity portraits.
9.55 Spicks And Specks. (PGl, R)
10.25 ABC Late News.
10.40 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R)
11.15 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R)
12.00 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.10** Vintage Voltage. (R) **11.00** Wales: Land Of The Wild. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.55** DNA Family Secrets. (Ml, R) **3.00** Nula. **3.30** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.00** Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 The Good Ship Murder. (Msv) Jack witnesses a heated altercation.
8.30 WWII With Tom Hanks. (Maw) The leaders of Germany and Japan deploy opposite strategies on their home fronts.
10.10 SBS World News Late.
10.40 Spy/Master. (Mal)
11.35 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (Mav, R)
1.25 MOVIE: The Goldfinch. (2019, Madlv, R)
4.05 Along Ancient Tracks. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon.
12.30 MOVIE: Glass Houses. (2020, Mads, R)
2.30 The Chase. (R)
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match.
7.00 Football. AFL Finals. First preliminary final.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match.
10.45 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing.
11.15 To Be Advised.
12.55 The Midwich Cuckoos. (MA15+av) Midwich is recovering from the blackout when a shocking discovery is made.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
4.30 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PG, R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **3.30** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R)
5.30 9News.

6.30 Rugby League. NRL Finals. First semi-final.
9.20 NRL Finals Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage of the first semi-final, with analysis and news of the NRL finals series.
10.15 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 2. (1989, Mlsv, R) Two cops try to bust drug smugglers. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.
12.30 Next Stop. (a, R) Takes a look at desirable travel destinations.
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) Sonny meets a charming wanderer.
4.00 Global Shop. (R)
4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Postcards. (PG, R)
5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.30** Building The Dream. (R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R)
7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) Andrew Winter helps James and Brendan.
8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.10 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R) Alan goes on a bad blind date.
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 What's Up Down Under. (PG, R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.35pm** Fizzy And Suds. **4.00** Andy's Global Adventures. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.15** Octonauts. **5.50** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **8.00** Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! **9.50** BattleBots. **10.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **5.30** Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Undiscovered Vistas. **7.30 MOVIE:** Muppets From Space. (1999, PG) **9.15 MOVIE:** Above The Rim. (1994, MA15+) **11.00** Nula. **11.30** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **2.20** Forged In Fire. **3.10** Stories From The Cities. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.40** Inside The Huddle. **6.10** Over The Black Dot. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** Celebrity Jeopardy. **8.30** Original Gangsters. **9.25** The Naked World. **10.20** Sex Actually. **11.15** The Americans. **12.10am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **11.35** Argo. (2012, Mlv) **1.55pm** The Ipcress File. (1965, PGv) **3.55** Emu Runner. (2018, PGadlv) **5.40** Loophole. (1981, PGaln) **7.35** Arrowhead. (2015, Mav) **9.30** Crash. (1996, MA15+ansvw) **11.20** Triangle Of Sadness. (2022, Malsv) **2am** Showgirls. (1995, MA15+ansv) **4.20** Birthday Girl. (2001, Mlsv)

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** The Force: BTL. **2.00** Kick Ons. **2.30** Timbersports. **3.00** Engineering Disasters. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Motorbike Cops. **8.00 MOVIE:** Last Vegas. (2013, M) **10.15 MOVIE:** Skyscraper. (2018, M) **12.20am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** The Great Australian Doorstep. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Malaysia Kitchen. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Better Homes. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Bargain Hunt. **6.30** Better Homes. **8.00** Escape To The Country. **10.00** The Yorkshire Vet. **11.00** Escape To The Country. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** NRL. 2025 First semi-final. Raiders v Sharks. Replay. **4.30** NRL. 2025 Second semi-final. Canterbury Bulldogs v Penrith Panthers. Replay. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Find My Country House Aust. **8.00 MOVIE:** Sherlock Holmes 2: A Game Of Shadows. (2011, M) **10.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Costa Concordia: Chronicle Of Disaster. **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** TBA. **11.50** Love Island UK: All Stars. **12.45am** Legacies. **1.40** Baywatch. **3.15** Explore. **3.30** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **4.00** Hop. **4.20** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS.
9.50 Bull. (PGa, R)
10.45 JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Lingo. **Noon** Becker. **12.30** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Frasier. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.00** Becker. **9.30** Frasier. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping. **5.00** Joseph Prince. **5.30** Late Programs.

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Saturday, September 19

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) **7.00** Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Grantchester. (Mv, R) **1.15** Father Brown. (PGv, R) **2.00** Death Valley. (PGa, R) **2.50** Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip. (R) **3.40** Take 5. (PG, R) **4.10** Tampa: The Turning Point. (Final, PG, R) **5.00** Aust Story. (R) **5.30** Landline. (R)

6.00 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R)
6.25 Hard Quiz. (PGs, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Grantchester. (Final, Mv) Geordie fights for his life.
8.20 Father Brown. (PGa, R) Lady Felicia invites a prestigious group of writers to Montague with hopes of getting her work published.
9.05 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) The opening of a sculpture park in Angel's Rise is marred by murder when art imitates death.
10.35 Falling. (Ml, R)
11.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.50** Car & Country Quest. (Premiere) **11.05** Wonders Of The World I Can't See. (PGl, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Cycling. Tour of Britain. Men's. H'lights. **3.10** Going Places. (R) **3.40** I'll Be Frank. (PGavw, R) **4.40** Loxton Basketball: 70 Years. (PGl) **5.35** War Trains. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Salisbury Poisonings: A Spy Next Door. (Mal)
9.00 The Airport Chaplain. (Ml, R)
10.05 Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey: Kate Langbroek In Jamaica. (PGad, R)
11.05 DNA Family Secrets. (PG, R)
12.15 Secrets Of Britain's Historic Houses & Gardens. (R)
3.35 Mountain Vets. (Ma, R)
4.40 Bamay: Walpiri Country – Tanami Desert. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 NBC Today. **6.30** Weekend Sunrise. **9.30** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG)
11.30 Horse Racing. Sydney Everest Carnival and Caulfield Underwood Stakes.
3.30 AFL Pre-Game Show.
4.00 Football. AFL Finals. Second preliminary final.

7.30 Seven News.
8.00 MOVIE: The Break-Up. (2006, Mls, R) A couple's break-up gets ugly as they both vie for possession of their luxurious condominium. Jennifer Aniston, Vince Vaughn, Joey Lauren Adams.
10.15 Kings Of The Big Game: West Coast Eagles: When The West Was Won. (Ml) The premiership is won by a single point.
11.30 The Midwich Cuckoos. (MA15+av)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 It's Academic. (R)
4.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)
5.30 NBC Today.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Surfing Aust. **12.00** Drive Review. **12.30** Cybershack. (Return) **1.00** NRLW Wrap. (PG) **2.00** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership Finals. First semi-final. **3.45** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership Finals. Second semi-final. **5.30** 9News Saturday.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 1. Melbourne United v Adelaide 36ers.
9.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 1. Perth Wildcats v South East Melbourne Phoenix. From RAC Arena, Perth.
11.00 MOVIE: Rocky Balboa. (2006, Mv, R)
1.00 Next Stop. (a, R)
1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa)
2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Global Shop. (R)
4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R)
5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** What's Up Down Under. (PG) **11.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **11.30** Love It Or List It UK: Brilliant Builds. (PG, R) **12.30** Pooches At Play. (Final, PG) **1.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **1.30** Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG, R) **2.30** The Finish Line. (R) **3.30** Lingo. (R) **4.30** News.

6.00 Gogglebox Australia. (Is, R) Opinionated viewers discuss TV shows.
7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PG) A widow must sell her half-finished church conversion.
9.00 Love It Or List It: Brilliant Builds. (PG) Kirstie and Phil look back on their best small-space transformations, including knocking down walls in Windsor.
10.00 Watson. (Ma, R) Watson and the fellows fight to revive a woman.
11.00 FBI. (Madv, R)
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Hour Of Power.
5.30 Mass For You At Home.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3pm** Play School. **3.30** We're Going On A Bear Hunt. **4.15** Stan & Gran. **5.20** Peter Rabbit. **5.45** Iron Man And His Awesome Friends. **6.25** Zog. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.30** Teenage Boss: Next Level. **7.55 MOVIE:** Spy Kids. (2001, PG) **9.20** The Lady Grace Mysteries. **9.45** Merlin. **10.30** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Over The Black Dot. **3.00** Black Magic. **4.05 MOVIE:** The Darkside. (2013, PG) **5.45** Glen Thomas: Beyond The Walls. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** The Other Side. **7.30** Alone Australia. (Final) **8.40 MOVIE:** Fright Night. (2011, MA15+) **10.30** Nat King Cole: Afraid Of The Dark. **12.10am** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.25pm** Fear Itself With Alex Lee. **2.40** If You Are The One. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.45** Mastermind Aust. **6.45** Engineering By Catastrophe. **7.40** History's Greatest Machines. **8.30** The Ozempic Effect: Beyond The Waistline. **9.30** Couples Therapy. **10.45** Icons Unearthed: Harrison Ford. **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **11.50** Birthday Girl. (2001, Mlsv) **1.30pm** Fallen Leaves. **3.00** The Movie Show. **3.30** What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PGa) **5.20** P'tang, Yang, Kipperbang. (1982, PGals) **6.50** Anne Of Green Gables. (2016, PGa) **8.30** Saving Private Ryan. (1998, MA15+v) **11.40** Sleeping Beauty. (2011, MA15+alnsv) **1.35am** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** The Car Club. **1.30** Counting Cars. **2.00** Football. AFL Women's. Pt Adel v Sydney. **4.00** Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** AFL Post-Game. **8.30 MOVIE:** Ghostbusters: Afterlife. (2021, PG) **11.00 MOVIE:** The Pope's Exorcist. (2023, MA15+) **1.10am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** The Yorkshire Vet. **3.30** Horse Racing. Sydney Everest Carnival and Caulfield Underwood Stakes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bondi Vet. **7.00** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.00** Escape To The Chateau. **9.00** Escape To The Country. **10.00** World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Avengers. **12.30pm MOVIE:** Quiet Weekend. (1946) **2.25 MOVIE:** Duel In The Jungle. (1954, PG) **4.30 MOVIE:** The Colditz Story. (1955) **6.30** Getaway. **7.00 MOVIE:** U.S. Marshals. (1998, M) **9.40 MOVIE:** Cry Macho. (2021, M) **11.40 MOVIE:** Quiet Weekend. (1946) **1.30am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Tennis. Davis Cup. Qualifiers. World Group I. Aust v Poland. **5.30** Nanny. **6.00** Seinfeld. **7.00 MOVIE:** Cool Runnings. (1993) **9.00 MOVIE:** Yes Man. (2008, M) **11.05** Top 20 Funniest. **Midnight** The Purge. **1.40** Baywatch. **4.10** Hop. **5.00** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **5.30** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **8.30** Reel Action. **9.00** Building The Dream. **Noon** The Living Room. **2.00** JAG.
4.00 Reel Action.
4.30 Escape Fishing With ET. (Final)
5.00 JAG. (PGa, R)
7.00 NCIS. (M, R)
9.50 JAG. (PGal, R)
11.45 Home Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Shopping. **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. **8.00** Bold. **10.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Frasier. **12.30pm** Becker. **1.00** Frasier. **2.00** Friends.
7.00 Two And A Half Men. (PGls, R)
10.30 Becker. (PG, R)
11.00 Frasier. (PGa, R)
Midnight Home Shopping.

Sunday, September 20

Please note: channel numbers and programming times may vary based on the broadcast signal received.

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.20** Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) **3.10** Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (PG, R) **4.00** Creative Types. (PGv, R) **4.30** Amanda & Alan's Italian Job. (R) **5.00** Take 5. (PGa, R) **5.30** Back Roads. (PG, R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG) Nine artists create celebrity portraits.
8.20 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. Presented by Kevin McCloud.
9.10 The Cage. (M) Gary enlists Matty's services in a casino scheme.
9.55 Falling. (Final, M) Anna and David both try to find a fresh start.
10.40 Grantchester. (Final, M, R)
11.30 Father Brown. (PG, R)
12.15 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv)
2.00 The Cook And The Chef. (R)
2.30 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R)
4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **2.45pm** Fizzy And Suds. **3.00** Play School. **3.30** The Gruffalo. **3.55** Talking Tom Heroes. **4.30** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.50** Gardening Australia Junior. **5.20** Peppa Pig. **5.50** Iron Man And His Awesome Friends. **6.25** Zog. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.30 MOVIE:** Paddington. (2014) **9.00** Animal Park. **10.30** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2.35pm** Football. Big Rivers Football League. Women's. Grand final. Ngukurr v Eastside. Replay. **4.00** Stompem Ground 2022: Karajarri Dancers. **4.20** Nat King Cole: Afraid Of The Dark. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Undiscovered Vistas. **7.30** Extraordinary Animals. **8.30** The Ground We Won. **10.10** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** DD India News Hour. **9.05** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.00** Car & Country Quest. **11.10** Journey Of The Pelicans: An Outback Mystery. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Going Places. (PG, R) **4.00** The Story Of Irish Dance. (R) **5.35** War Trains. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Roman Empire By Train With Alice Roberts. (Premiere, Mans)
8.25 Ancient Superstructures: Pierrefonds Castle. (Return, PGv)
9.25 Castle Secrets: Escape From Colditz, Art Asylum, Death Not Dishonour. (Mav, R) Takes a look at castles.
10.20 Secret Lebanon: The Treasures Of Byblos. (R)
11.20 Secrets Of Britain's Historic Houses & Gardens. (R)
2.50 Mountain Vets. (Ma, R)
3.55 Along Ancient Tracks. (Mn, R)
4.45 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 PBS News Horizons.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.55pm** **MOVIE:** The Year Of Living Dangerously. (1982, M) **3.00** Race For The Planet. **4.00** Stories From The Cities. **4.30** WorldWatch. **5.50** Bermuda Triangle: Into Cursed Waters. **6.40** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** The Dropout. **10.30** The UnXplained. **12.10am** Secrets Of Penthouse. **1.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.40pm** Arrowhead. (2015, Mav) **2.35** Loophole. (1981, PGaln) **4.30** Boychoir. (2014, PGav) **6.25** Jane Eyre. (1970, PGa) **8.30** The Grand Budapest Hotel. (2014) **10.25** Late Night. (2019, Mls) **12.20am** A Good Person. (2023, MA15+ad) **2.40** Sleeping Beauty. (2011, MA15+alnsv) **4.35** The Movie Show. **5.10** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 NBC Today. **6.30** Weekend Sunrise. **9.30** Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** House Of Wellness. (PG, R) **12.30** Football. AFL Women's. Essendon v Gold Coast Suns. **2.30** Football. AFL Women's. St Kilda v West Coast. **4.30** News. **5.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **5.30** Seven News.

6.30 The Voice. (PG)
8.30 7NEWS Spotlight. Focuses on major breaking news events and long-form investigations of national significance.
9.30 My Roommate, My Murderer: Death Of Stephanie Hansen. (Mav) Looks at the brutal murder of 39-year-old Stephanie Hansen, who was found in her London home.
10.30 24 Hours In Police Custody: Body In The Grass. (Malv, R)
12.00 Curfew. (MA15+av)
1.00 Harry's Practice. (R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 NFL. Week 2.
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Fishing Addiction. **1.30** Red's Fishing Adventures. **2.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **2.30** Air Crash Inv. **3.30** Frozen Gold. **4.30** Football. AFLW. Brisbane v Adelaide. **6.30** Border Security. **8.00 MOVIE:** Jurassic World. (2015, M) **10.30 MOVIE:** The Thing. (1982, MA15+) **12.50am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Harry's Practice. **12.30** Medical Emergency. **1.00** Malaysia Kitchen. **1.30** Better Homes. **2.25** The Yorkshire Vet. **3.25** My Greek Odyssey. **4.25** World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. **5.25** Escape To The Country. **6.25** Vicar Of Dibley. **8.00** Vera. **10.00** Genius: Picasso. **11.00** Vicar Of Dibley. **11.50** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Getaway. **12.30** Tennis. Davis Cup. Qualifiers. World Group I. Aust v Poland. **6.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **7.00** Clarkson's Farm. **8.00** Fawlty Towers. **9.20** Blackadder II. **10.40** Cold Case. **11.40** Poirot. **12.40am** Creflo. **1.10 MOVIE:** Dr Jekyll And Sister Hyde. (1972, M) **3.10** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** LEGO Masters Aust Vs World. **3.00** Motorcycle Racing. MXGP of Aust. **4.00** My Way. **4.15** The Toys That Built The World. **4.45** Cards And Collectables Australia. **5.15 MOVIE:** Doctor Dolittle. (1998, PG) **7.00 MOVIE:** Journey To The Centre Of The Earth. (2008, PG) **8.55 MOVIE:** Wonder Woman. (2017, M) **11.40** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 A Current Affair. (R) **6.30** Weekend Today. **9.30** Wide World Of Sports. (PG) **10.30** NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG)
12.30 GolfBarons. (R)
1.00 The Block. (PGl, R)
2.00 Rugby League. NRL Finals. Second semi-final.
5.30 9News Sunday.

6.30 The Block. (PGl) The winner of the kitchen is revealed.
8.10 60 Minutes. Current affairs program.
9.10 9News Late.
9.40 The First 48: Along Came A Killer. (MA15+av) Three people are gunned down.
10.40 Murder In The 21st: Dead End. (Mv)
11.30 I Survived A Crime. (MA15+lv)
12.00 Tycoons Down Under: Hard Times. (PGa, R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 Destination WA. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Roads Less Travelled. **9.00** On The Fly. **9.30** Building The Dream. **10.30** Escape Fishing. **11.00** Building The Dream. **Noon** What's Up Down Under. **1.00** Buy To Build. **1.30** JAG. **3.30** Pooches At Play. **4.00** Bondi Rescue. **4.30** I Fish. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50** Fire Country. **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Shopping. **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.00** Lingo. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Frasier. **12.30 Becker.** (PG, R) **1.00 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **2.00 Friends.** (PG, R) **7.00 Two And A Half Men.** (PGs, R) **10.00 Becker.** (PG, R) **10.30 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **11.30** Home Shopping.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **11.00** GCBC. (R) **11.30** Good Food Everyday. (PGa, R) **12.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **1.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **1.30** Gogglebox Aust. (R) **2.30** The Finish Line. (R) **3.30** Lingo. (R) **4.30** News.

6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace.
6.30 Gogglebox Australia. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows.
7.30 Watson. (Mm) Watson is sued for wrongful life by a long-term patient suffering from VACTERL association.
8.30 FBI. (Mav) After Maggie's sister goes missing, the team begins an all-out search to recover her. However, when Maggie discovers Erin was kidnapped by a sinister figure from her past, she must save her.
11.30 10 News+. (R)
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)



Monday, September 21

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Stuff The British Stole. (M, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Landline. (R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Home Delivery. (PG, R) **3.00** Grand Designs Transformations. (R) **3.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PGs, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story.
8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program.
9.20 Media Watch. (PG)
9.35 Planet America.
10.05 Foreign Correspondent. (R)
10.40 ABC Late News.
10.55 The Business. (R)
11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
11.55 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
12.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.35 Gardening Australia. (R)
3.40 Love Your Garden. (R)
4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Wiggle. **4.00** Andy's Global Adventures. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.15** Octonauts. **5.50** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **10.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Undiscovered Vistas. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.05** Buffalo Legends. **10.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.15** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.15** Vintage Voltage. (R) **11.10** Wales: Land Of The Wild. (PGa, R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Human Forever. (PGa) **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.00** Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Bill Bailey's Vietnam Adventure. (PG, R)
8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: Hanging On. (M) An 11-year-old is hit by a car.
9.25 Alone Australia Reunion. (M, R)
10.35 SBS World News Late.
11.05 Black Sands. (Return, MA15+s)
1.00 Fargo. (Malv, R)
2.45 Mountain Vets. (Ma, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** France 24 English News. **12.30** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **2.20** Leguizamo Does America. **3.15** Over The Black Dot. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.45** Alone Belgium. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Scrabble. **9.20** Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey. **10.30** The Airport Chaplain. **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.25pm** Anne Of Green Gables. (2016, PGa) **3.05** The Bridge On The River Kwai. (1957, PGav) **6.05** The Silver Brumby. (1993, PG) **7.50** Gravity. (2013, Mal) **9.30** Hammarskjöld: Fight For Peace. (2023, MA15+v, Swedish, English, French) **11.35** Doppelganger. (2023, MA15+s, Polish) **1.50am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon.
12.30 Beat The Chasers UK. (R)
1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R)
2.30 The Chase.
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Home And Away. (PGav) Mackenzie keeps a heartbreaking secret.
7.00 AFL Brownlow Medal: Red Carpet. (PG) Coverage of the red carpet arrivals.
7.30 AFL Brownlow Medal. An awards event featuring the announcement of the winner of the league's Brownlow Medal.
10.30 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. An expert panel tackles the biggest rugby league topics.
11.30 Transplant. (MA15+a, R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Porsche Carrera Cup Aust. H'lights. **3.00** Counting Cars. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Aussie Gold Hunters. **9.00** Gem Hunters Down Under. **10.00** Outback Opal Hunters. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** My Greek Odyssey. **1.30** Weekender. **2.00** Auction Squad. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Medical Emergency. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Doc Martin. **8.00** A Touch Of Frost. **9.40** Escape To The Country. **10.40** Bargain Hunt. **11.40** Doc Martin. **12.40am** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Wild Moments. **12.30pm** Agatha Christie's Marple. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00 MOVIE:** Carry On Screaming! (1966, PG) **5.00** Poirot. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Death In Paradise. **8.10** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **10.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.10** Poirot. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** LEGO Masters Bricktacular. **3.00** Baywatch. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** NBL: Overtime. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Law Abiding Citizen. (2009, MA15+) **10.15** NBL: Overtime. **11.15** Seinfeld. **12.15am** Love Island UK: All Stars. **1.15** Legacies. **2.05** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning.
11.30 The Block. (PGl, R)
1.00 Getaway. (PG, R)
1.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
3.30 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 The Block. (PGl)
8.15 100% Footy. (Mal) Features the latest rugby league news.
9.15 9News Late.
9.45 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGl)
10.45 The Essex Millionaire Murders. (Mdlv, R)
11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.30 Hello SA. (PG)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50 Bull.** (PGa, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **11.00** Lingo. **Noon** Becker. **12.30** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Frasier. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.00** Becker. **9.30** Frasier. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PGdls, R) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.10 Two And A Half Men. (Ms, R)
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

Tuesday, September 22

Please note: channel numbers and programming times may vary based on the broadcast signal received.

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** News. **10.00** Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **1.00** Grantchester. (Final, Mv, R) **1.55** Back Roads. (PG, R) **2.25** Home Delivery. (PG, R) **2.55** Grand Designs Transformations. (R) **3.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PGs, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Foreign Correspondent.
8.30 The Tony Blair Story. (Premiere, Ml)
9.25 I Was Actually There. (MA15+l, R)
9.55 Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PGa, R)
10.25 ABC Late News.
10.40 The Business. (R)
10.55 Four Corners. (R)
11.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) **12.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
12.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **2.40** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.40** Love Your Garden. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Wiggle. **4.00** Andy's Global Adventures. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.15** Octonauts. **5.50** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.30** Kids Baking C'ship. **10.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Undiscovered Vistas. **7.30** The Point. **8.00** The First Inventors. **8.50 MOVIE:** Soul Food. (1997, MA15+) **10.55** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.10** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.10** Vintage Voltage. (R) **11.00** Wales: Land Of The Wild. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Ticketyboo. (PGa, R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Paris Hotel De Ville: A Masterpiece. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey: Tony Armstrong In Ireland. (Final, PGa)
8.30 Insight.
9.30 Dateline: Liberia – Dumped By America.
10.00 SBS World News Late.
10.30 The Point. (R)
11.30 Mussolini: Son Of The Century. (MA15+v)
12.35 Atlantic Crossing. (PGa, R)
2.40 The Doll Factory. (Mlsv, R)
4.30 Bamay: Tasmania Northwest Pt 1. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **2.20** Leguizamo Does America. **3.15** Inside The Huddle. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.45** Alone Belgium. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Tim Burton: Monsters Within. **9.30 MOVIE:** Ed Wood. (1994) **11.50** The Americans. **12.40am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.10pm** The Great Dictator. (1940, PGa) **3.30** Jane Eyre. (1970, PGa) **5.35** Go! (2020, PGalv) **7.30** How To Make Millions Before Grandma Dies. (2024, PGal, Thai) **9.55** The Fourth Protocol. (1987, Msv) **12.10am** Freud's Last Session. (2023, Mas) **2.10** Hamburger Hill. (1987, MA15+lv) **4.10** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **12.30** Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. (R)
1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R)
2.30 The Chase.
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Home And Away.
7.00 First Dates Australia. (PGal) Singles go on a blind first date.
8.00 The Agenda Setters. An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics.
9.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) A team of industry experts, media personalities and wellness advocates shares insights and experiences to highlight living well.
10.00 Kylie Vs Bee Gees. (PG, R) A look at Kylie Minogue and The Bee Gees.
11.00 Happy's Place. (PGal)
11.30 The Path. (MA15+adlv)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **3pm** Gem Hunters Down Under. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Outback Truckers. **8.00** Outback Wreckers. **9.00** Outback Truckers. **10.00** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **11.00** Big Rig Bounty Hunters. **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** Creek To Coast. **2.00** House Of Wellness. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Medical Emergency. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Call The Midwife. **8.15** Inspector Morse. **10.35** Escape To The Country. **11.35** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.45** Explore TV. (R)
1.15 My Way. (R)
1.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
3.30 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 The Block. (PGl)
8.10 Travel Guides. (PGl, R) The travel guides head to Peru.
9.20 9News Late.
9.50 The Assassination Of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story. (MA15+alvv) Andrew Cunanan arrives in Miami.
10.50 Footy Classified. (Ml)
11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.35 GolfBarons. (R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Let's Eat With George. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Wild Moments. **12.30pm** Agatha Christie's Marple. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00 MOVIE:** The Halfway House. (1944, PG) **5.00** Poirot. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** New Tricks. **8.10** Agatha Christie's Marple. **10.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.10** Poirot. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.45 MOVIE:** Harry And Meghan: A Royal Romance. (2018, PG) **1.50pm** NBL: Overtime. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Rush Hour 2. (2001, M) **9.55** Seinfeld. **10.55** Jane The Virgin. **11.45** Love Island UK: All Stars. **12.45am** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PGdls, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 Sydney Harbour Cops. (PGad) Police intercept a suspected drug-smuggling trawler.
8.00 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald.
9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.00 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R) Charlie becomes impotent.
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50 Bull.** (PGav, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **11.00** Lingo. **Noon** Becker. **12.30** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Frasier. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.00** Becker. **9.30** Frasier. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.



Wednesday, September 23

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Press Club. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Home Delivery. (PG, R) **3.00** Grand Designs Transformations. (PG, R) **3.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PGa)
8.30 Spicks And Specks. (Final, PGl)
9.00 Small Town Scandal. (Madv, R)
9.50 Planet America. (R)
10.20 ABC Late News.
10.35 The Business. (R)
10.55 The Cage. (Ml, R)
11.40 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mv, R)
12.25 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **2.40** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.40** Love Your Garden. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Wiggle. **4.00** Andy's Global Adventures. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.15** Octonauts. **5.50** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.30** The Piano. **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **5.30** News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Undiscovered Vistas. **7.30** Friday Night Thunder. **8.30** Pro Bull Riding: USA. **9.30** Over The Black Dot. **10.00** Inside The Huddle. **10.30** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.10** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.10** Vintage Voltage. (PGl, R) **11.05** Canal Boat Diaries. (Return) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Dateline. (R) **2.30** Insight. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Eye Of The Game. **4.20** Driven By Belief. **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Marilyn And The Mob. Charts Marilyn Monroe's relationship with crime figures.
9.30 Apollo Has Fallen. An attack prevents Zara from gathering intel.
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 The Old Man. (Return, Mlv)
11.50 A Body That Works. (Ml, R)
3.05 Mountain Vets. (PG, R)
4.10 Bamay: Tasmania Northwest Pt 2. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **2.20** Leguizamo Does America. **3.10** 12 Dishes In 12 Hours. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.45** Alone Belgium. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Precious Metal: A Love Story. **9.25** Mel Giedroyc: Unforgivable. **10.20** Ramy. **11.20** The Americans. **12.10am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.35pm** A Private Function. (1984, Ms) **2.15** The Silver Brumby. (1993, PG) **4.00** Selkie. (2000, PG) **5.40** The Return Of The Soldier. (1982, PGalsv) **7.35** Casablanca. (1942, PGav) **9.30** Molly's Game. (2017, Madlv) **12.05am** One Cut Of The Dead. (2017, MA15+vw, Japanese) **1.55** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **12.30** Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. (R)
1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R)
2.30 The Chase. (R)
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) David and Amelia's relationship blossoms.
7.00 The 1% Club UK. (PGl, R) Hosted by Lee Mack.
8.00 Dennis Cometti: Centimetre Perfect. (PGalv) Looks at the life of Dennis Cometti.
10.15 Unfiltered. (PG)
10.45 Stumble. (PGal) Courteney makes a hard decision.
11.15 Happy's Place. (PGal)
11.45 The Fear Index. (MA15+asv)
12.45 Harry's Practice. (R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **3.00** Engineering Disasters. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Highway Patrol. **8.00** The Force: BTL. **9.00** Caught On Dashcam. **10.00** World's Wildest Police Videos. **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** The Amazing Homemakers. **1.30** Weekender. **2.00** House Calls To The Rescue. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Medical Emergency. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Heartbeat. **8.15** Foyle's War. **10.25** Escape To The Country. **11.25** Bargain Hunt. **12.30am** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.30** Ski Rescue Down Under. (PGa, R)
1.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
3.30 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 The Block. (PGl)
8.15 To Be Advised.
9.15 9News Late.
9.45 Freddy And The Eighth. (Ml)
10.45 The Essex Millionaire Murders. (Mdv, R)
11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.30 Next Stop. (R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Wild Moments. **12.30pm** Agatha Christie's Marple. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00 MOVIE:** The Passionate Stranger. (1957, PG) **5.00** Poirot. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** As Time Goes By. **8.10** Midsomer Murders. **10.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.10** Poirot. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Parental Guidance. **2pm** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. (Return) **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** The Meg. (2018, M) **10.15** Seinfeld. **11.15** Jane The Virgin. **12.05am** Love Island UK: All Stars. **1.00** Legacies. **1.50** Parental Guidance. **3.00** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.30** Sydney Harbour Cops. (PGad, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG)
7.00 Gogglebox Australia. (R) Opinionated viewers discuss TV shows.
8.00 Boston Blue. (Mv) Sean and Jonah go undercover.
9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.00 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald.
11.00 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R)
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50 Bull.** (PGa, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **11.00** Lingo. **Noon** Becker. **12.30** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Frasier. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.00** Becker. **9.30** Frasier. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

On Demand



In too deep: Police officers Stella (Ariadne Sgouros), Andie (Leah Purcell) and Glenn (Brendan Cowell) investigate a double murder.

HIDDEN HISTORY

HIGH COUNTRY: WHAT LIES BENEATH
Streaming, Binge

The first season of this atmospheric Australian thriller saw city cop Sergeant Andie Whitford (Leah Purcell) searching for answers to a small-town conspiracy in the seemingly endless bush and tall ash forests of the Victorian Alps. Blue mists and green foliage concealed all manner of mysteries and missing persons.

Several months after those events, *What Lies Beneath* finds a fresh way to involve the natural landscape as a character when Andie takes on a new investigation – a double murder aboard a Lake Eildon houseboat. Set during summer, this second season grows in intensity as the drought goes on, and the receding waters give up their secrets.

"This crime in season two, it's exactly where it needs to be," explains Purcell.

"It's a more masculine storyline, so [it's set within] the mines and the pub and I think it really works for the story. We're not trying to put landscape and story against each other, they're actually working together."

Adding to the tension are new faces with their own motivations to be uncovered: detective Glenn Gilmour (Brendan Cowell) and senior constable Stella Cross (Ariadne Sgouros) are seemingly on the side of the law; while grieving parents Jax Mason (David Field) and Lynne McKenzie (Nadine Garner) take matters into their own hands.

As the Artemis case resurfaces and even more hidden links between the past and present emerge, Andie finds herself torn between truth and justice in a superb sophomore showing. **– Lauren Mitchell**



MOBLAND
Streaming from Friday, Paramount+

You can't keep a good gangster behind bars for long. Mob boss Conrad Harrigan (Pierce Brosnan) and his partner in crime Maeve (Helen Mirren, pictured) were doing time for murder at the end of season one, but as this second chapter begins, the couple are out and at their unhinged best (or perhaps worst). Back at their Cotswolds pile, the Harrigans and fixer Harry (Tom Hardy) face threats from rising rivals.



OUTLANDER: BLOOD OF MY BLOOD
Streaming from Saturday, Stan

Taking place before the events of beloved time-travelling romance *Outlander*, this prequel traces the origins of its central couple. Since a fateful car crash in 1923 sent Henry and Julia Beauchamp (Jeremy Irvine and Hermione Corfield, both pictured) to 18th-century Scotland, the pair have been fighting to find their way back to each other. In season two, the 1715 Jacobite Uprising divides loyalties in the Highlands.



NEAGLEY
Streaming, Prime Video

Hot on the heels of *Reacher*'s season-four finale, this high-octane spin-off focuses on Chicago private investigator Frances Neagley (Maria Sten, pictured). In this eight-episode investigation, she delves into a suspicious incident that took the life of her friend, finding unlikely allies in an outsider cop (Greyston Holt) and a low-level hustler (Jasper Jones).



BEST OF THE BEST
Streaming from Friday, Netflix

Bollywood dance gets the *Pitch Perfect* treatment in this vibrant college coming-of-age story co-written by comedian Hasan Minhaj. Best friends Maya (*Never Have I Ever*'s Maitreyi Ramakrishnan, pictured) and Anjali (Priyanka Kedia) try out for UCLA's fusion dance team, but aren't ready for the fierce level of competition that awaits them.



APOCALYPSE
Streaming, Binge

Anyone who tunes into *Alone* or *SAS* will be captured by this bold new reality format. Ex-*Australian Survivor* host Jonathan LaPaglia (pictured) narrates as 14 strangers attempt to survive for 28 days at the end of the world. Filmed in a purpose-built abandoned city the size of Sydney's CBD, there's no power, no running water, no food – and no rules.



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New horizons outdoors

OUTDOOR Education at Centralian Senior College (CSC) is giving students the opportunity to step outside the classroom, challenge themselves and develop skills that can last a lifetime.

Teacher Dax Veazey developed many of his outdoor skills and qualifications during his time in the Australian Army and has since spent years kayaking white-water rivers, navigating underground cave systems and canyoning through the Blue Mountains.

"The Army shaped me," Dax said.

"It taught me resilience, practical skills, leadership and how to operate when things get difficult.

"CSC saw the value in those skills and gave me the opportunity to pass them on to young people."

When the Outdoor Education program was launched at CSC for students in Years 10 and 11, interest was immediate.

The College's 10-metre theatre bridge became an in-house abseiling training site, allowing students to learn rope skills, knots, equipment use and safety procedures before taking those skills into the Central Australian landscape.

After completing first aid training, students put learning into practice on the Larapinta Trail where they completed a 30-metre cliff abseil, hiked 60km over three days, undertook day and night navigation exercises and developed basic bush survival and campcraft skills.



The Outdoor Education program at CSC is helping students develop confidence and resilience. (EDUCATION NT)



Centralian Senior College students put learning into practice on the Larapinta Trail. (EDUCATION NT)

The practical nature of Outdoor Education provides another pathway for students to connect with school, supporting engagement, attendance and wellbeing while developing responsibility, independence and perseverance.

"You see students develop confidence, resilience, teamwork and leadership," said Dax.

"Some students who struggle to engage in a classroom absolutely come alive outdoors. They realise, 'I can actually do this.'"

Student Emmanuel Rudolf described Outdoor Education as one of the best experiences of his life so far.

"It's given me a new perspective in the fun things I can do out of school," Emmanuel said.

"I have learnt new skills and am now exploring pathways into the outdoors and tourism sector such as being a guide or joining the military."

For Lyrik Manukonga, abseiling and completing the Larapinta Trail camp has been a highlight.

"Learning skills in overcoming fear has made me realise I can do anything," Lyrik said.

"It has definitely opened my eyes to different career pathways."

In addition to the wellbeing and engagement opportunities, Outdoor Education offers young people career pathways, especially in tourism, using the Central Australian landscape as a classroom.

Duke of Edinburgh program helps students thrive

CENTRALIAN Middle School students are developing confidence, leadership skills and a strong commitment to community service through their participation in the Duke of Edinburgh's International Award.

Since 2024, approximately 100 students have completed the Bronze Award, with the program continuing to grow across the school.

Around 20 students are now working towards their Silver Award, including Adam Duncum, who is set to become the first Centralian Middle School student to complete the Silver level, later this year.

The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award is a globally recognised youth development program that encourages young people to challenge themselves through community service, physical activity, skill development and adventure.

At Centralian Middle School, participants have embraced the opportunity to learn beyond the classroom while making a meaningful contribution to the local community.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the program has been its partnership with Foodbank South Australia & Northern Territory.

Students participating in the Bronze and Silver Awards prepare about 50 meals each week for people experiencing food insecurity.

The meals are distributed through Foodbank and have been warmly received by clients, who appreciate both the quality of the food and the consistency of the service.

Students also support the annual Senior Citizens' Lunch at the Gillen Club, strengthening connections between generations and providing valuable opportunities to contribute to the wider Alice Springs community.

For Adam Duncum, completing the Silver Award has required dedication, perseverance and a willingness to step outside his comfort zone.

His journey has included learning Spanish, cycling regularly, volunteering with junior riders at the Alice Springs Velodrome, and participating in outdoor education experiences involving hiking, camping, abseiling and camp cooking.

"I am very proud of my achievement and pleased to have completed it, and I'm really surprised I am the first Silver recipient," Adam said.



Centralian Middle School's Duke of Edinburgh program partners with Foodbank South Australia & Northern Territory. (EDUCATION NT)



Students in the program prepare about 50 meals each week to be distributed by Foodbank. (EDUCATION NT)



The benefits of the Duke of Edinburgh program extend far beyond certificates. (EDUCATION NT)

"I have decided to attempt the Gold Award and realise it's a big step up from Silver, but I'm keen to achieve it."

Adam's mother, Rebecca Duncum, said the Award had encouraged him to commit to learning, volunteer his time and embrace new experiences.

Teachers have seen young people develop significantly through the program, particularly in areas such as resilience, independence, leadership and teamwork. The adventurous journey component encourages participants to step outside their comfort zones, while the community service element helps them recognise the positive impact they can have on others.

Parent Kate Elizabeth said the program had been transformative for her child, Caspian.

"It's provided opportunities to try new things, learn new skills and build confidence," she said.

"The connection with supportive adults has been so important for their growth."

While participants work towards internationally recognised awards, the benefits extend far beyond certificates.

The program is helping young people become confident, capable and community-minded individuals, equipped with the skills and experiences to succeed both at school and beyond.

Guiding the learning

ARALUEN Christian College in Alice Springs has been faithfully serving the community, delivering values and faith-based learning for over 40 years.

Nestled at the base of the picturesque MacDonell Ranges, our students from Transition to Year 10 belong to a community of learners where parents and staff partner together to guide each child's journey of living and learning, providing hope in Christ for the future.

Araluen Christian College places a positive and supportive emphasis on community and relationships. Partnerships between families, teachers, and students, create a welcoming environment where children feel known, supported, and valued.

Smaller learning communities and strong pastoral care help teachers build meaningful connections with each child, supporting a smooth and positive transition into formal schooling.

Transition programs within Araluen Christian College also recognise that children learn best through engaging, developmentally appropriate experiences.

Play-based and inquiry-based learning opportunities are designed to foster curiosity, creativity, problem-solving, and confidence while building strong foundations in literacy and numeracy.

At the same time, students are encouraged to develop positive relationships, resilience, and a sense of belonging within their school community.

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Play-based and inquiry-based learning are designed to foster curiosity. (Araluen Christian College)



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Students and staff vote for college captains. (St Philip's)



The launch of the Liverpool Football Club International Academy at St Philip's.

Learning in and out of class

ST Philip's College in Alice Springs connects outback students to global opportunities through unique, world-class programs.

The college is a member of the international Round Square organisation: One of 300+ global schools teaching international understanding, democracy,

environmentalism, adventure, leadership, and service.

Every year the college has its students experience real-world democracy: Student leadership elections mirrored a genuine Australian electoral standard, featuring official voting booths, campaigns, and preference tallies.

It is one of many ways the college brings real-world democracy into everyday life, reflecting its belief that meaningful learning happens both inside and outside the classroom.

Another example of meaningful learning is through the Liverpool FC International Academy: their recent affiliation with the iconic UK football club offers elite local soccer coaching whilst building teamwork, communication, and decision-making skills.

Young Alice Springs soccer players of all abilities are invited to join.

If you would like to see how your young person can thrive in a school that truly cares, contact the college, they'd love to hear from you.

Places for 2027 are limited in some year levels, contact the college at stphilips.nt.edu.au or call 8950 4511 (Mon–Fri, 8am–4pm).





Instead of simply reading about ideas, students become active participants in the learning journey.



Larapinta students are discovering learning can be an adventure.



Students designed and built devices to rescue the famous painting from a deep shaft.

Bringing life into learning

IMAGINE receiving a phone call from the Director of the Louvre Museum asking for help to rescue the stolen Mona Lisa.

For students at Larapinta Primary School, that challenge was all part of a normal day of learning.

The school has embraced a learning approach known as Conceptual PlayWorlds, where students step into imaginative scenarios that bring curriculum concepts to life through problem-solving, vocabulary development and collaborative learning.

Rather than simply reading about ideas in a textbook, students become active participants in the learning journey.

One of the most memorable experiences took place in Years 5 and 6 when students were contacted by the "Director of the Louvre Museum" and tasked with recovering the Mona Lisa after it had been stolen.

Using scientific thinking, collaboration and creativity, students designed and built devices capable of rescuing the painting from a deep shaft.

Year 3 and 4 students brought their First Fleet studies to life through role-play activities, with teachers and students taking on the roles of judges, settlers and other historical figures.

In Years 1 and 2, students explored environmental management and regeneration through a scenario in which a character was damaging the land.

Students were challenged to restore the environment, using sophisticated language and problem-solving skills as they searched for solutions.

Transition students recently combined their study of landscapes with the familiar story of The Three Little Pigs.

After imagining the pigs stranded in the desert, students worked together to identify a more suitable environment, developing their understanding of geographical concepts while building new vocabulary.

A unique feature of Conceptual PlayWorlds is the use of a "portal" that transports students from the classroom into an imagined world.

Whether acting as environmental scientists, museum rescuers, explorers or historians, young people are immersed in a shared adventure where learning becomes purposeful and engaging.

Senior Teacher Tara Finlay said the approach was producing impressive results across the school.

"The combination of purposeful play, explicit vocabulary instruction and authentic problem-solving provides a motivating and memorable context for learning," Ms Finlay said.

"It helps students make strong connections to both the concepts and language they are exploring."

By combining imagination with curriculum learning, Larapinta Primary School is helping students develop confidence, curiosity and a love of learning.

Most importantly, it is showing young people that learning can be an adventure.



Students were tasked with recovering the Mona Lisa after it had been "stolen".

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Connecting brick by brick

BRAITLING Primary School is embracing Lego-Based Therapy to strengthen social connections, emotional regulation and communication skills for students.

Brick Clubs have begun this term and are already proving popular, with one student saying, "My favourite part of Brick Club is working together".

Assistant Principal Deb Simpson was awarded a Churchill Fellowship in 2026 to investigate world-leading approaches to Lego-Based Therapy.

The fellowship took her across the United Kingdom and the United States, where she visited schools pioneering structured Lego-Based social learning programs that strengthen communication, emotional regulation and peer connection.

Ms Simpson has brought that knowledge back to Central Australia and is applying it to improve student outcomes.

Across the schools she visited, Lego-Based Therapy was linked with stronger student engagement and deeper relationships between children, families and educators.

Learning from global best practice

Braitling Primary School is using the evidence-based Brick-by-Brick program, which Ms Simpson observed in action across the United Kingdom, to run weekly Brick Clubs for students.

She also visited schools across Gloucestershire implementing Thera-Build, a therapeutic Lego approach designed to improve wellbeing, confidence and problem-solving.

The school hopes to expand its Lego-Based Therapy offerings in the future to include therapeutic sessions.

The approaches are particularly relevant in Central Australia, where schools continue to navigate rising mental health needs, limited access to specialist services and unique cultural and geographic challenges.

Supporting student wellbeing

Ms Simpson's findings show that strengths-focused, play-based interventions can offer schools a practical and scalable way to build communication, regulation, confidence and connection.

The schools, places and people visited during the Churchill Fellowship provided valuable insights that are now helping shape Braitling Primary School's wellbeing and inclusion approach.

By applying lessons learned overseas to the local context, Braitling Primary School is helping create opportunities for students to build confidence, strengthen relationships and develop the skills they need to thrive at school and beyond.



Braitling Primary School's Lego-Based Therapy is helping students build confidence. (Education NT)

Gillen creativity on display at Alice Springs Show

THE creativity of Gillen Primary School student artists was on display at the Alice Springs Show, with their work earning recognition for its originality and skill.

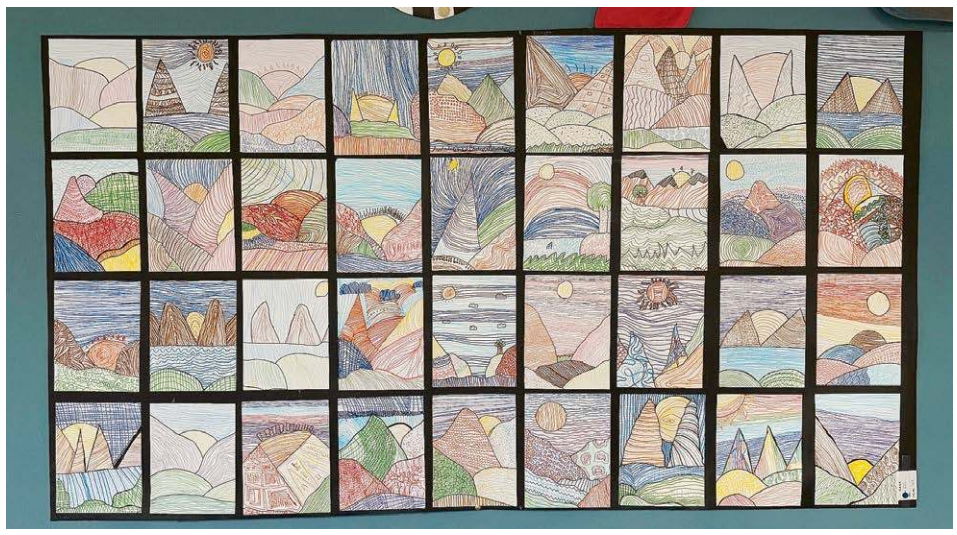
The display featured a range of student works inspired by the landscapes, colours and natural environments of Central Australia.

From award-winning watercolour paintings to intricate sculptures created from locally collected materials, the pieces highlighted artistic achievement and thoughtful learning connections across the curriculum.

Year 6 students explored watercolour painting as part of a regular mindfulness and creativity program led by teacher Rosy Costa.

Students learned to work with the flowing and unpredictable nature of watercolours while developing concentration, fine motor skills and confidence in their artistic abilities.

"The unpredictable and surprising, flowing nature of watercolours reduces anxiety, as the kids realise there is no right or wrong way to create," Ms Costa said.



Gillen's students were inspired by the landscapes, colours and natural environments of Central Australia.

Students embraced the process and were proud of their finished artworks.

"I like how the colours just move on the wet page," student Danity said.

"The room was calm," added Kein.

Meanwhile, Year 4 and 5 students combined art, sustainability and geography through the creation of sculptures inspired by the work of the Tjanpi Desert Weavers.

Guided by specialist teacher Holly Dixon, students collected and prepared locally abundant Buffel grass before transforming it into animal sculptures using wire, yarn and colourful decorative materials.

The project encouraged students to think about introduced species, local ecosystems and the importance of using available materials creatively.

Students designed a variety of animals, including kangaroos, dingoes, goannas and birds, each reflecting their imagination and developing artistic skills.

The success at the Alice Springs Show reflects more than artistic achievement.

It highlights the way Gillen Primary School integrates creativity across learning, giving students opportunities to express themselves, connect with their environment and take pride in their work.



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Program boosts teaching

STUDENTS at Bradshaw Primary School are benefiting from a professional learning partnership with Bentleigh West Primary School in Victoria that is helping teachers strengthen their practice and improve learning outcomes.

The partnership includes a teacher exchange program, providing educators from both schools with opportunities to visit classrooms, observe lessons and learn from one another's experiences.

Seeing great teaching in action

Bradshaw Primary School Principal Tim O'Sullivan said the collaboration reinforced the school's commitment to evidence-based teaching, explicit instruction and continuous improvement.

"One of the most powerful forms of professional learning is seeing great teaching in action," Mr O'Sullivan said.

"By opening our classrooms and learning from one another, we can challenge our thinking, refine our practice and continue improving outcomes for students."

During the exchange, staff from Bentleigh West Primary School spent time observing classrooms across Bradshaw, gaining insight into the school's consistent approach to teaching, learning and student support.

Visiting teacher Tina Richardson said the welcoming school culture was immediately apparent.

"From the moment we arrived, we felt incredibly welcomed by the whole school community," Ms Richardson said.

"The consistent routines and expectations across the school were particularly impressive and created such a positive learning environment."

Focus on explicit instruction and vocabulary

The visitors were especially interested in Bradshaw's focus on explicit instruction and vocabulary development, areas of teaching that support students to build strong foundations for future learning.

"We absolutely loved the focus on vocabulary and the way it was embedded so intentionally across the curriculum," Ms Richardson said.

"It has given us lots of ideas that we can take back and apply in our own practice."

The exchange also encouraged teachers to reflect on their own practice and consider new approaches to supporting student learning.

Building capability through collaboration

Staff from both schools have taken away fresh ideas, strengthened professional networks and a deeper understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing schools in different parts of Australia.

Mr O'Sullivan said partnerships such as this demonstrated the value of educators learning from one another.

"When teachers continue to learn and grow, students benefit," he said.

The partnership demonstrates how collaboration, reflection and the sharing of best practice can strengthen teaching and help every student succeed.



A teacher exchange program gave educators from both schools the chance to learn from one another. (EDUCATION NT)

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During the holidays, five Tennant Creek Primary staff travelled to Sydney to share their skills and experiences. (Education NT)

Benefits go both ways

STUDENTS and staff at Tennant Creek Primary School are benefiting from a growing partnership with Sydney-based Roseville College through the City-Country Partnership Program.

Facilitated by the Yadha Muru Foundation, the program connects metropolitan and regional schools to share knowledge, strengthen educational opportunities and build meaningful relationships between communities across Australia.

The partnership focuses on several priority areas, including access to specialist healthcare professionals, support for students with diverse learning needs, professional learning opportunities for staff, student excursions and the sharing of resources to enhance school programs.

A two-way exchange

A key feature of the initiative is the reciprocal exchange of knowledge and expertise between the two school communities.

During the recent school holidays, five Tennant Creek Primary School staff members travelled to Roseville College to share their skills and experiences.

Karen and Annie, who lead Tennant Creek's Indigenous Language and Culture program, delivered hands-on lessons to Roseville students while supporting interstate teachers to deepen their understanding of Aboriginal languages and culture.

The visit also provided opportunities for Tennant Creek staff to explore programs being delivered at Roseville College, including robotics and coding initiatives that are now being introduced at Tennant Creek Primary School.

Robotics on the ground in Central Australia

The partnership continued this term with Roseville staff travelling to Tennant Creek to help launch the new robotics program and work alongside local teachers as they build confidence and expertise in this emerging STEM field.

Principal Natalie Law said the partnership was creating valuable opportunities for both schools and their students.

"Partnerships like this allow us to share the strengths of our school while also bringing new ideas and opportunities to our students and staff," Ms Law said.

"Learning from one another helps broaden perspectives, build capability and create experiences that benefit both school communities."



Key to the initiative is the reciprocal exchange of knowledge between Tennant Creek and Roseville College.



The City-Country Partnership Program highlights the power of educational collaboration.

Building strong educational futures

The City-Country Partnership Program highlights the power of educational collaboration.

It ensures students in Tennant Creek have access to innovative learning opportunities while recognising the rich cultural knowledge and educational strengths that local educators bring to the partnership.

As the relationship continues to grow, both schools are looking forward to creating even more opportunities for students and staff to learn from one another and broaden their educational horizons.

Celebrating connection

ACACIA Hill School's NAIDOC celebrations brought together students, families, staff, Elders and community members for a day of cultural learning, sensory exploration and community connection.

This year's event attracted the school's largest family turnout yet, reflecting the strong partnerships between the school and community and the important role cultural learning plays in bringing people together.

Because NAIDOC Week falls during the July school holidays, Acacia Hill School chose to hold its celebrations during the school term, ensuring every student had the opportunity to participate in meaningful cultural learning experiences.

The day began with an Acknowledgement of Country delivered by senior students, followed by a song performed in Arrernte, setting a welcoming tone for the celebrations.

Akeyulerre Healing Centre played a central role throughout the day, sharing Arrernte cultural knowledge and traditions with students and families.

A Smoking Ceremony was a highlight, providing an opportunity for students, families and staff to learn together while engaging with an important cultural practice.

For many students, the hands-on sensory activities were among the most memorable experiences.

Children explored Mingulpa leaves and seeds, creek sand and different varieties of bark traditionally used to make ash.

These tactile activities allowed students to engage with culture through touch, sight and smell, creating meaningful and accessible learning experiences that supported the diverse needs of Acacia Hill students.

Students also participated in bush medicine activities, learning about traditional healing practices while exploring native plants and traditional grinding methods.

Bush medicine samples and demonstrations proved particularly popular with students and families.

Additional activities included animal tracking experiences, face painting and art activities incorporating traditional Aboriginal iconography. Creating a Safe Supportive

Environment (CASSE) also contributed through its Shields for Living, Tools for Life program, providing demonstrations of traditional tools and art shields while encouraging conversations about culture, identity and healing.

The event concluded with a community barbecue, bringing students, families and staff together to celebrate the strong sense of belonging that characterises Acacia Hill School.

The success of the day was made possible through the contributions of Home Liaison Officer Stephanie Bell, Akeyulerre Healing Centre, CASSE, Elders and community members who generously shared their time, knowledge and expertise.

More than a celebration, the event demonstrated how cultural learning, sensory exploration and strong community partnerships can create meaningful opportunities for every student to connect, participate and belong.



Students took part in bush medicine activities, learning about traditional grinding methods. (EDUCATION NT)



Tactile activities allowed students to engage with culture through touch, sight and smell.



A NAIDOC Week project at Ross Park transformed a tree stump into a striking cultural artwork. (EDUCATION NT)

NAIDOC project creates warm welcome

A colourful new artwork at Ross Park Primary School is creating a warm welcome for students, families and visitors while celebrating culture, connection and community.

Created as part of NAIDOC Week, the project transformed an existing tree stump near the school's Kiss and Go area into a striking cultural artwork.

Led by Arts teacher Belinda Young, selected students from Years 4 to 6 worked together to design and paint the piece, taking great pride in creating something that will remain part of the school for years to come.

The design features WERTE, the Arrernte word for "hello", offering a welcome to everyone who enters the school grounds.

A meeting place and connected waterholes symbolise the Ross Park community and the shared learning journey of students, families and staff.

These symbols are also reflected throughout the school on reward charts and school clothing.

Ms Young said the project was an opportunity to create something meaningful while giving students a chance to contribute to their school environment.

"I loved facilitating this project," she said.

"I wanted to create something that would make our school feel even more welcoming when students and families arrive each day."

Year 5 student Harshita said the artwork highlighted the importance of recognising and celebrating culture.

"Culture is really important to welcome people from different countries and lands," Harshita said.

"So many people are from different places and it's important for them to see the traditional things in this country. It's a type of welcome."

The project was supported by Ms Hobeck, whose specialist art skills helped students throughout the painting process.

More than simply brightening a corner of the school grounds, the completed artwork stands as a lasting reminder of welcome, respect and belonging.

It reflects the values that underpin the Ross Park community and the important role students play in shaping the spaces they share every day.

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Learning in modern space

STUDENTS in Central Australia now have access to quality high school Steiner education in exceptional facilities with the opening of the school's new Middle School building late last month.

The new building includes a science lab, art room, and ablution block, further enhancing the school's holistic learning environment, fostering the human spirit, social consciousness, and citizenship in young adults.

Member for Lingiari Marion Scrymgour officially opened the new teaching and learning facilities at Alice Springs Steiner School.

Ms Scrymgour said the construction of the facilities was supported by funding of $250,000 through the Federal Government's Capital Grants Program.

"Education shouldn't be a one size fits all approach and I'm proud that our government supports independent schools in the Territory," Ms Scrymgour said.

"Significant work has gone into this project which has delivered a middle school building, new science and art facilities, homeroom and improved storage facilities.

"These new facilities will provide staff and students at Alice Springs Steiner School with better, more modern spaces in which to teach and learn.

"The Capital Grants Program helps regional and growing school communities, such as the Alice Springs Steiner School, to upgrade their classrooms and infrastructure to enhance educational outcomes, student learning and safety."

Ms Scrymgour said the Government was committed to providing all schools with appropriate funding so all students could receive the best possible education to realise their full potential and develop the skills they needed to further study and join the workforce.

She said the Alice Springs Steiner School had built a strong and positive school community, and the new facilities would enhance local educational opportunities for existing students and those to follow in future years.



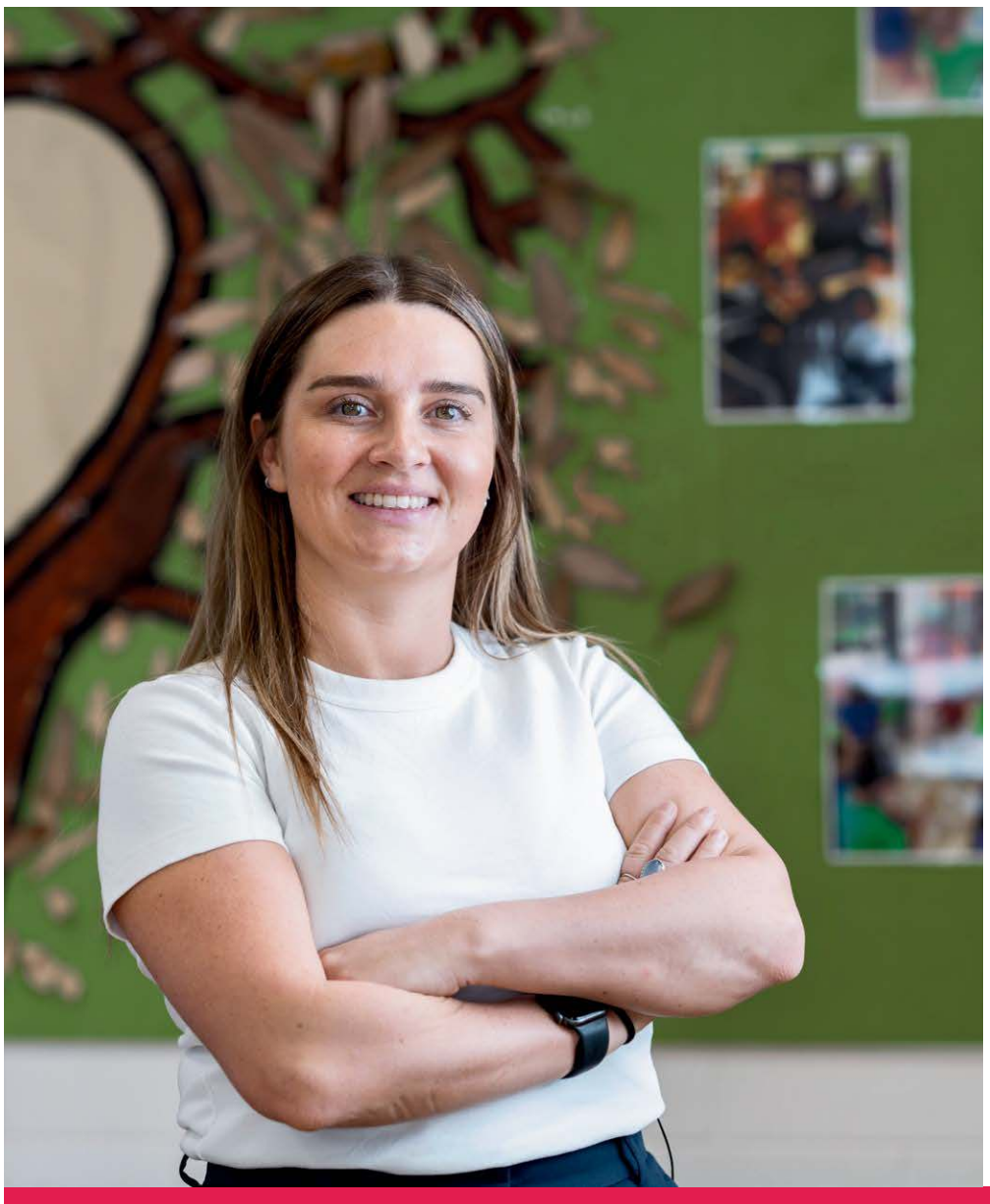
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The Steiner School's new building includes a science lab.



Member for Lingiari Marion Scrymgour officially opened the new building at the Alice Springs Steiner School.



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Kramer: Man on a mission

By Phil Williams

KRAMER Steet in Larapinta, gazetted on 28 August 1996 is a tribute to missionary, Erny Kramer.

An earlier name, Kramer Court, gazetted in 1986 was revoked when it was replaced by the current name.

Kramer was a Swiss migrant who arrived in Melbourne in 1911, where he was converted at a Baptist Gospel meeting and became a Missionary.

He taught himself English from the Bible and took Gospel by pushbike to Aboriginal people along the Murray River.

Kramer received no regular income, but people heard of his work and sent donations.

In 1915, he bought a grocer's old van and converted it to a donkey-drawn home for his wife, Euphemia, known as Effie, and baby son, Colin, and continued his work in outback SA.

Their second child, Mary, was born in a tent in the small bush rail town of Farina in SA, in a temperature of 46C.

When she was six weeks old, the family travelled north to in the van to Oodnadatta.

The family then went to by train to Melbourne, leaving Colin with his grandparents for schooling, and returned to Oodnadatta.

They continued to Alice Springs in the donkey van and for five years travelled extensively through Central Australia giving medical and spiritual help to everyone.

They carried a small portable organ which Effie played during religious services, with Aboriginal people loving the music.

Behind the van, they tethered a goat that walked thousands of kilometres to give fresh milk and also carried a crate of chickens for fresh eggs.



FAMILY: Pastor Kramer with his wife and two daughters in 1924. (Jack Laver Collection/State Library SA/PRG1365/1/406)

When Mary was five, Ida Standley had started the school in Stuart, as the town was then known, and the family brought Colin back from Victoria.

During the journey near Port Augusta, their second daughter, Faith, was born in a tent in 1923.

Again, after a six-week break, they continued north to Alice Springs.

Kramer bought four blocks of land in Gregory Terrace and built a home, and the first church on what is now part of the Coles Complex site.

The church had sand floors and a brush roof and walls, which were later replaced with lime bricks.

Another daughter, Grace, was born in August 1926 at the Australian Inland Mission.

Colin and Mary and two other children were the first group to sit for, and pass, the Grade 7 qualifying certificate.

Kramer later bought five camels for his missionary work.

With two Aboriginal men as interpreters and camelleers, he travelled his extensive parish from Oodnadatta to Tennant Creek and extending into the Petermann Ranges and out to the Queensland border.

He accompanied Pastor Friedrich Albrecht on a patrol from Hermannsburg to help learn the Arrente language.

During his extensive journeys through the West MacDonnell Ranges, he explored the chasm known as Gall Springs and recommended it be named Standley Chasm, after his children's teacher.

Due to ill health from his ardent missionary work, he sold his home and took his wife for a holiday to Switzerland.

Afterwards, they settled in Melbourne where he he became a travelling deputationist for the British and Foreign Bible Society and promoted interest in Central Australia.

Erny Kramer died in 1958 and was survived by his wife and four children.

In 1976 he was commemorated when the new interdenominational church, the Kramer Memorial Church, was opened on Parke Crescent under the auspices of the Aboriginal Inland Mission.

This was considered a fitting memorial to him - a place where Aboriginal people could worship God with no denominational pressure.

- Source: The History of Alice Springs Through Landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick OAM. Updated to 1996
- Additional information: NT Place Names Register



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TOUCHDOWN: The first QANTAS A330 to be retired makes its final landing in Alice Springs. (Phil Willams: 578145)



LAST WALK: A member of the QANTAS flight crew leaves VH-EBC for the final time. (578145)

First Qantas A330 retired

By Phil Williams

A moment in Australian aviation history was created when the first Qantas A330 to be retired touched down, ending its final flight in Alice Springs this morning, Friday 11 September.

After 23 years service under Qantas and Jetstar colours, the airframe, VH-EBC made it's final revenue flight between Singapore and Brisbane on 6 September.

It was then ferried to Melbourne before its final flight to Alice Springs, landing at 11.47am.

Originally flying as a Qantas aircraft, VH-EBC joined Jetstar, painted in the non-standard white livery, in 2006 before being reintegrated into the Qamtas fleet in 2014.

Now at the end of its service life, the aircraft will be disassembled and 'parted out' at the Asia Pacific Aircraft Storage (APAS) facility.

APAS boss, Tom Vincent said it was a key moment for the business and a significant boost to the airline industry in Australia.

"As a fully Australian owned company, APAS is delighted to continue supporting our Australian flag carrier, Qantas Group, with services lines including storage, maintenance, and part-out, he said.

"These activities may increase as part of the Qantas fleet renewal program.

Mr Vincent points out the main function of APAS is a storage and comprehensive maintenance facility for aircraft intended to be returned to service.

"Since 2014 APAS has stored, maintained and returned-to-service more than 350 commercial aircraft from our Alice Springs facility, he said.

"These aircraft are maintained under our extensive Part 145 approvals from CASA, FAA, EASA and other national authorities by our dedicated full time team.

"APAS has parted out more than a dozen aircraft, including two A380s, one of which APAS acquired in late 2025."

"APAS is the only Aircraft Fleet Recycling Association (AFRA) accredited member in Australia and one of the few in the Asia-Pacific region, he said.





EVENTS

The Wildflower Festival

Alice Springs Desert Park | 7-21 September

A festival to celebrate Central Australia in bloom with creative workshops, botanical talks, live mural painting, local art exhibition. Head to Alice Springs Desert Park website for more info and tickets.

Basketry Club

Central Craft, 61 Larapinta Drive | 6-8pm on the last Thursday of every month, 24 Sept, 29 Oct

A low-pressure evening of soft socialising and creating. BYO materials and basketry or fibre projects and snacks to share.

An introduction to writing with Sue Fielding Saturdays, 5 September to 3 October

Get going, loosen up and explore new territory through the six 'rules' of writing in this workshop Writing Practice - an Introduction with Sue Fielding using the six 'rules' of writing practice developed by US writing teacher and author, Natalie Goldberg. Beginners and experienced writers of any genre welcome. Cost: $250. Email hello@ntwriters.com.au

Sewing Club

Central Craft, 61 Larapinta Drive | 6-8pm on the last Wednesday of every month, 23 Sept, 28 Oct

A relaxed evening of making, chatting and sharing ideas. A friendly social group for creative people. Feel free to bring a snack to share.

Space Jam Basketball Fundraiser

Alice Springs Cinema | 19 September

U14s Suns Basketball Fundraiser with face painting, trivia contest, prizes for best basketball outfit and a mini drunk contest. TIX here: https://www.zeffy.com/en-AU/ticketing/space-jam-30th-anniversary-fundraiser

Wine and Weave Alice Springs Golf Club | 20 September, noon-4pm

This workshop presents an opportunity for you to slow down and learn to weave with 3 local weaving artists. The four-hour workshop includes all materials in your kit , plus additional resources to support your continued practice and well-being with plenty of one on one support throughout the afternoon. Your ticket also includes a beverage and snacks. To book your spot please send a DM or email to redcentreweaving@hotmail.com



CAMP: A swagout at Blatherskite Park will be hosted on 26 September to help raise funds for community through give2give.

Welcome to the Wild - Final Hike

Ormiston Gorge | 20 September, 9:45am-2:30pm

Enjoy a free hike with a friendly group around some of Central Australia's most breathtaking landscapes only 1.5 hours from Alice Springs. The 8.5km hike will take around 4.5 hours, with a break in the middle. Register your spot here: https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/welcome-to-the-wild-ormiston-gorge-pound-walk-free-guided-hike-tickets

Swagout Sleepout Event Blatherskite Park | 26 September, from 5pm

Watch movies, camp out, and raise funds for community-led projects through Give2Give. The event is a chance to give back to the community, while enjoying a great night out under the stars. Entry to the event is by donation and gates close at 6:30pm. You can book your spot here: https://events.humanitix.com/the-community-swagout

Australian Burlesque Festival - The Big Tease Soiree Araluen Arts Centre | 2 October

Celebrating 17 years of burlesque excellence, the Australian Burlesque Festival continues to set the benchmark for world-class burlesque, cabaret and variety entertainment. Audiences will experience an extraordinary evening featuring acclaimed Australian performers, international headliners and exceptional emerging artists in a dazzling celebration of glamour, creativity and live performance.





Taking Desert Mob global

By Gladys Barreta

ARTISTS of Ampilatwatja artist Elizabeth Ngwarraye Bonney has won the prestigious $10,000 Vincent Lingiari Art Award, announced at this year's Desert Mob event.

Ms Bonney's work depicts her grandmother's Country and her connection to it, as well as memories of being on Country with her mother, her own daughter and grandchildren.

Art has long been central to Aboriginal people's political power and expression, with the opening of the largest Central Australian Aboriginal art exhibition welcoming hundreds of new works.

The official opening of the 2026 Desert Mob exhibition welcomed a program of events that will take over the Araluen Arts Centre from September 10 to October 25.

This year's event coincided with the Vincent Lingiari Art Award, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act (NT) 1976.

The award honours the legacy of Vincent Lingiari and the fight for land rights through the exhibition theme, 'Our country, our culture: 50 years of land rights.'

Desert Mob 2026 is presented by Desart, the peak body for Central Australian Aboriginal art centres. The renowned exhibition features hundreds of new works from Aboriginal artists across the Central Desert.

The program includes a day of artist talks, the Art Market, workshops, satellite events and After Dark – an evening of art, food and music.

The official opening celebrations, held at the Araluen Cultural Precinct on September 10, included an exclusive preview of the Desert Mob exhibition, followed by a presentation from guest speakers and a live performance by Eleanor Jawurlngali Dixon.

Co-Curator of Desert Mob 2026 Hetti Perkins said the opening evening was a huge community celebration.

"It was attended by hundreds of people from across Central Australia, Australia and the world. Collectors packed the galleries with works acquired for major collections both within Australia and internationally," she said.

Desart Chief Executive Officer Philip Watkins said the innumerable artworks created by thousands of Central Australian artists over 35 years had shared common ground, both literally and creatively, across the vast region of many languages.

"Desert Mob showcases the work of artists who walk in the footsteps of their forebears and forge a pathway for others to follow.

"Country means the same thing to us. Our artists tell the truth. Our land is our life," Mr Watkins said.

Central Land Council Chair Warren Williams said art had always played a central role in Aboriginal people's political power.

"After half a century of land rights and winning back more than half of the Northern Territory, it is more important than ever that our land councils speak up for our people, insist on a seat at the table where decisions are made and protect them from harmful and ever-changing government laws and policies," Mr Williams said.

"We'll continue to use all forms of expression to advance self-determination and Aboriginal-led policy solutions."



LANDSCAPE: Lucy Tanami with one of her artworks. (Zechariah George)



SCULPTURES: From Country to canvas, Desert Mob brings Central Australian art to the gallery.



Carol Christophersen and Peter Alley,



Adam Worral, Kellie Cole, Rebekah Raymond and Carly Lane gathering at the opening of 2026 Desert Mob.

Annie Forster and Kate O'Callaghan at the exhibition.

ART: Desert Mob brings artists, collectors and community together in Mparntwe.

Matthew Cavanagh and Stefan Smith (Artists) with some of the artwork.



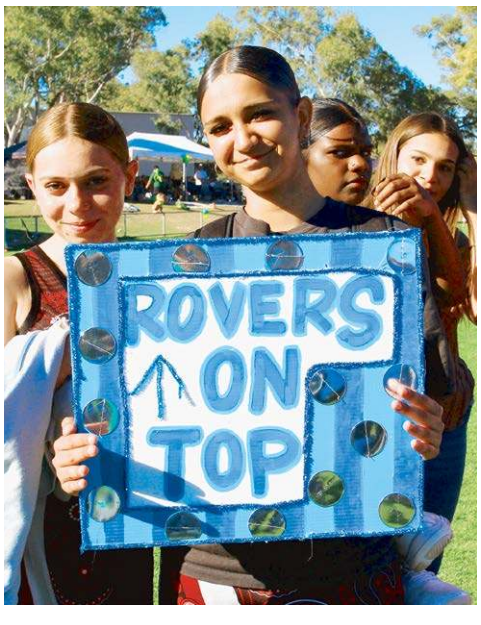
OPENING: The galleries are buzzing as Desert Mob gets underway.



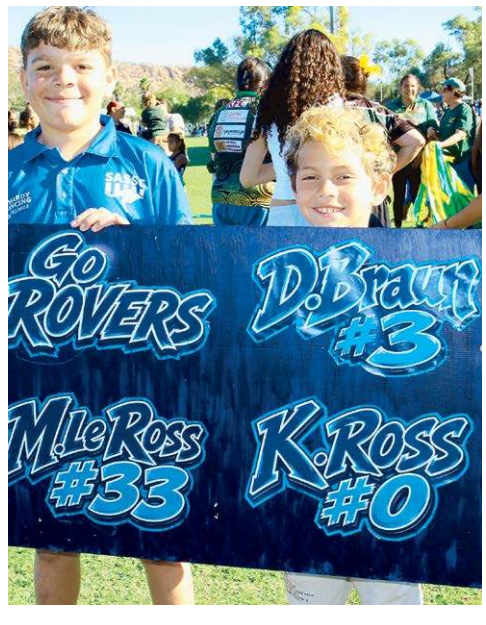
The Desert Mob atmosphere comes alive at Araluen for the 2026 Desert Mob opening evening.



Donna McNamara (Artist) with one of her works.









Colour of grand final day

By Phil Williams

TRAEGER Park was a sea of colour on August 29 as footy fans from across Alice Springs turned out for Grand Final day.

With three deciders throughout the day the crowd steadily built, along with the anticipation of what was in store.

Fans came in droves dressed, in their teams' colours - some went one step further with banners or placards dedicated to teams or individual players.

For some, it was jubilation, and for others, it was a case of what might have been as their seasons ended in tears of joy or tears of despair.

When it all the cheering and flag waving was done and the final sirens sounded, Rovers came out on top of the Senior Men, West Women capped off a near perfect season, losing just one game and Pioneer Eagles took home the Reserves cup.

















PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 307

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

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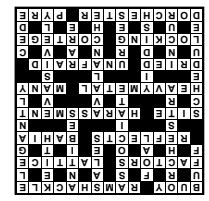
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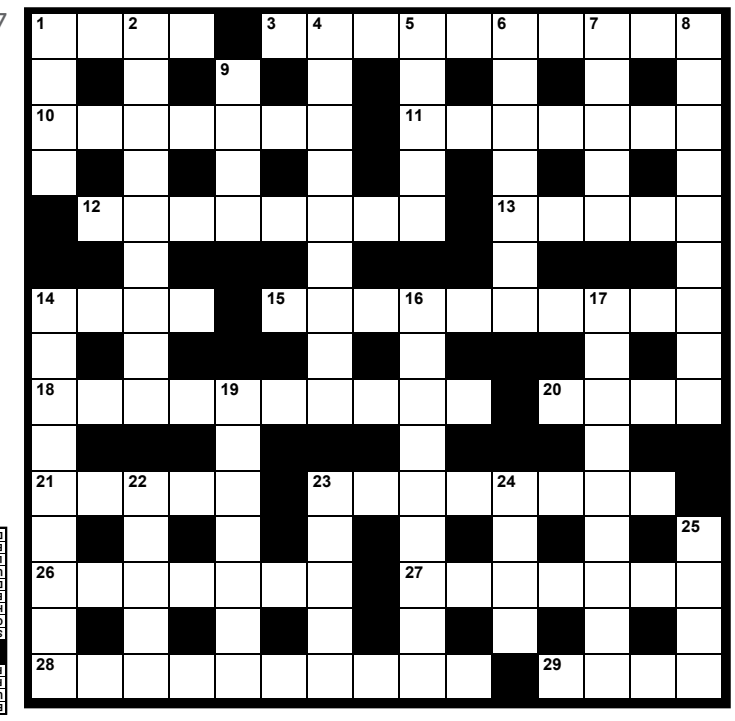
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14 Location (4)
15 Vexation (10)
18 Hard rock music (5,5)
20 Umpteen (4)
21 Removed moisture (5)
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26 Bolting (7)
27 Retinue (7)
28 County town of Dorset (10)
29 Wood heap for burning (4)

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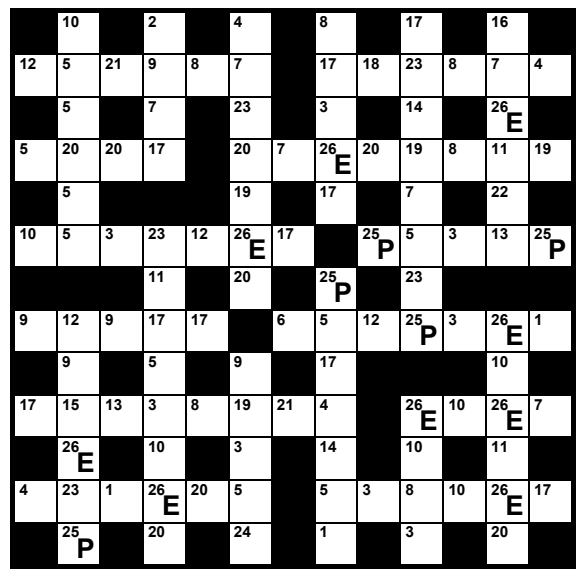
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9 Young horse (4)
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19 A Jewish language (7)
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23 Pushes (5)
24 Unusual (4)
25 Surrender (4)





DECODER

No. 339



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9-LETTER WORD

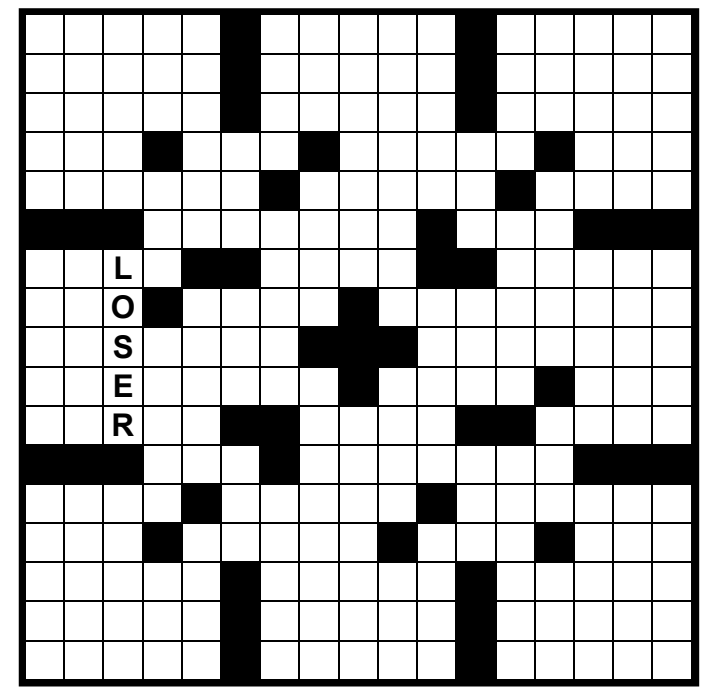
Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural nouns ending in 's'.

Today's Aim:
7 words: Good
11 words: Very good
15 words: Excellent

ante, attune, eaten, exeat, extant, extent, EXTENUATE, neat, next, tauten, teat, tenet, tent, text, tune

WORDFIT

No. 307



3 LETTERS
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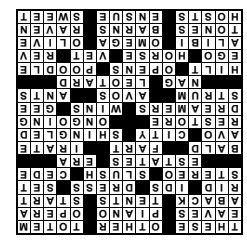
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No. 414

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

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QUICK QUIZ



1 In which state or territory is the town of Kerang?
2 Mason, carpenter and digger are all types of which animal?
3 What popular Australian spread is made from a by-product of beer manufacturing?
4 FINA was the former name of the international governing body for which sport?
5 Lisa McCune (pictured) won four consecutive Gold Logies from 1997 to 2000 for her role in what show?
6 What is the official language of Senegal?
7 Which author wrote *The Runaway Jury* and *The Street Lawyer*?
8 What is the largest desert in Australia?
9 Romance languages are those descending from what language of Ancient Rome?
10 Which NRL team won their first premiership in 1992?

ANSWERS: **1.** Victoria **2.** Bee **3.** Vegemite **4.** Swimming **5.** *Blue Heelers* **6.** French **7.** John Grisham **8.** Great Victoria Desert **9.** Latin **10.** Brisbane Broncos

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Your week ahead

The challenging changes of five planets retrograde receive a welcome respite from this week's Sun joining Mercury in peace and party-loving Libra…

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

If Chiron, rejoining Neptune and Saturn both retrograde in your sign, is testing you to the max, this week's good news is the upcoming weekend's annual Aries full moon: your date to absolutely celebrate the unique features and personal quirks that make you the rare individual you are.
Best day:
Saturday 26 September

TAURUS
(Apr 20 - May 20)

Artistic, aesthetic Libra season beckons Taurans out of the comfort zone this week with your cue to spruce up your workspace with plants and mood-lifting accessories and slip something stylish on even when you're dashing to the gym or corner store.
To enjoy art, music, theatre and your social circle…
Best day:
Monday 21 September

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 20)

This week welcomes the return of Libra season, the most Gemini-friendly time of year, with its astral emphasis in your passionate and fun-loving zodiac sector for a month of pleasure, play and self-expression. So, say yes to creative inspirations, and expect heart-opening results.
Best day:
Wednesday 23 September

CANCER
(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

Exhilarating Mars in your sign has probably been sparking ideas and prompting more than a few late nights. Now the coming weekend's confident full moon encourages stepping out into those new experiences you're brave enough to try, with all of your determined Cancerian spirit that just doesn't give up.
Best day:
Friday 25 September

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

Looking for a new business partner or creative soulmate? Spring equinox ushers in the zodiac's solar-powered season of coupling up. If you need to broker a deal, this diplomatic cycle gives you extra edge at the bargaining table, so focus on win-wins that leave everyone grinning.
Best day:
Sunday 20 September

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

As the spring equinox balance of day and night, light and dark, announces Libra's season in the Sun, the world can't help but smile. And with the Sun and Mercury in your sign lightening the intense chemistry of world events, your elegant style and graceful ways are a gift to this week.
Best day:
Wednesday 23 September

ARROW WORDS



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VIRGO
(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

You've sorted, organised, decluttered, put things in order, been ultra-industrious, addressed the administrivia and now it's time to take a break.
To relax. Enjoy. Have fun.
Spring has sprung, with its call to let the to-do list rest, focus on beauty routines, get out and socialise.
Best day:
Monday 21 September

SCORPIO
(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

This week's Sun/Mercury alignment in the sign of balanced viewpoints make finding common ground and reaching agreement easier than it has been recently. Bonds can grow stronger during this coupling-up transit, so it's definitely worth a judicious lowering of the Scorpio drawbridge to let people in.
Best day:
Friday 25 September

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Archers are social beings, and as this week morphs from close focus to a more Sag-friendly bigger picture, connect with others for business, pleasure and some frisky fun. Your natural Sagittarian generosity can be good medicine, so show your favourite humans how much you appreciate them.
Best day:
Saturday 26 September

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

This week highlights the balance between professional ambitions and personal relationships. Your loved ones shouldn't have to compete for your attention, Capricorn, so make sure your inner circle know they matter by putting the phone on silent and scheduling quality time that's completely free from work talk and notifications.
Best day:
Sunday 20 September

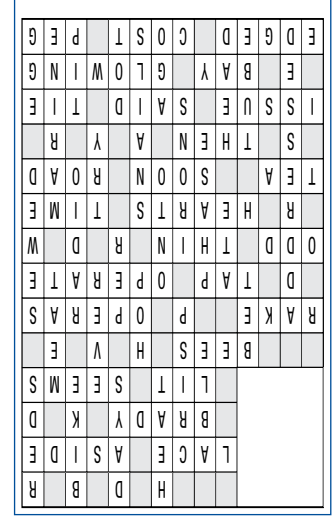
AQUARIUS
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

If you've been carrying a clear vision of what partnership should look like and your current reality's falling a little short, this week can help you communicate more effectively about what you actually need. The catch? Multiple choices, so limit distractions and focus on single tasking.
Best day:
Tuesday 22 September

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

With Mars and Venus both in emotional fellow water signs, feelings are likely to run deep and high, especially around late week's sensitive Pisces moon. One suggestion for soothing ruffled feathers would be putting some energy into creating home and work spaces that feel beautiful, serene and nourishing.
Best day:
Thursday 24 September

SOLUTION



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DESTINATION NT will be held in Alice Springs in November, bringing tourism, hospitality and events operators from across the Territory together to explore new ways to promote the NT to the world.

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Tourism and Hospitality Minister Marie-Clare Boothby said Destination NT would bring the visitor economy together to find new ways to attract visitors and encourage them to return.

"Over a thousand people took part in our first Destination NT last year, and now we're taking it to Alice Springs and putting Central Australia front and centre," she said.

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Please contact Mr Jamie Love via email on **Jamie.love@utas.edu.au** if you have any questions, or if you would like an information sheet detailing the research and survey.

This study has been approved by the University of Tasmania Human Research Ethics Committee (HREC) Number H40567.

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Thursday, 24th September at 5pm

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Saturday, Sep 19: Hawthorn vs. Brisbane (MCG) - 4:45pm ACST

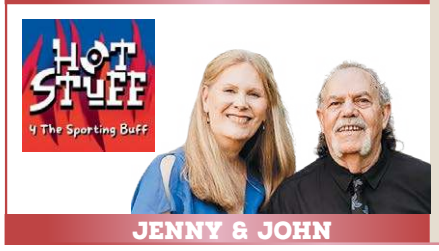
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FOOTY ON THE FLY

Sydney + 15
Brisbane

POINTS 11



JENNY & JOHN

Fremantle + 17
Hawthorn

POINTS 6



GREG, MATT, TAYLAH

Fremantle + 1
Brisbane

POINTS 3



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Fremantle + 1
Brisbane

POINTS 10



SCOTT, TAHNEE & NIKKI

Fremantle + 4
Brisbane

POINTS 4



LINDSAY, JACQUI, IANNE

Fremantle + 12
Hawthorn

POINTS 8



SHAMILA

Fremantle + 1
Brisbane

POINTS 7



LUKE, MIKE, DANIEL

Sydney + 10
Brisbane

POINTS 3



KULWINDER

Fremantle + 1
Brisbane

POINTS 10



LOGAN

Fremantle + 12
Hawthorn

POINTS 7



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Brisbane

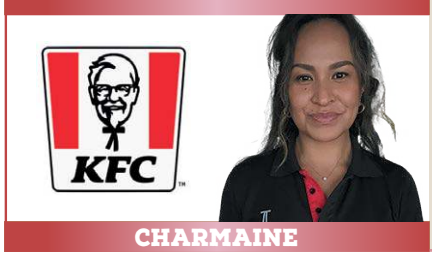
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DANNY, CHARLOTTE, KEEGAN

Fremantle + 12
Hawthorn

POINTS 9



CHARMAINE

Fremantle + 12
Brisbane

POINTS 10



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Fremantle + 14
Brisbane

POINTS 13



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Fremantle + 24
Hawthorn

POINTS 10



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Hawthorn

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Brisbane

POINTS 10



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Sydney + 8
Brisbane

POINTS 5



BEN, HARRY & TIM

Fremantle + 16
Hawthorn

FINALS LEADERBOARD

POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN
1st	Smimac Food	**13**	**39**	6th	TMAE	10	75	11th	iCare	8	50	16th	Nutrien Harcourts	4	118
2nd	Centre Trailer Sales	11	67	7th	PFD Foods	10	97	12th	Mike Nash Electrical	7	61	17th	Joshua Burgoyne	3	50
3rd	Hot Stuff	11	72	8th	Lasseters	10	108	13th	Wilson Diesel Services	7	69	18th	Central Fruit & Veg	3	50
4th	Milner Meats	10	61	9th	KFC	9	55	14th	CDM Pools & Spas	6	48	19th	Evora Care	3	50
5th	Territory Water	10	73	10th	Living Waters	9	74	15th	Chilled NT	5	93				

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A bucking brilliant display

Phil Williams

A huge crowd packed into the rodeo arena at Blatherskite Park for the 2026 Alice Springs Rodeo.

The more than 1500 people who filled the stands were testament to the decision to bring the event back to town.

Organised by the Aileron Bush Club, more than $12000 of prize money was up for grabs with a full card of events from Open Bull Ride, Open Bareback and Saddlebronc thrilling the crowd and delivering some bruising spills.

A sea of RMs, Western Ringers, cowboy hats and moleskins filled the ground as bushies from across the region were joined by locals who lined the fence as riders tested their skills and bravery against the bucking bulls and broncos.

The event began with barrel races, before junior riders tried their luck on poddy calves before main game of broncos and bulls took to red dirt arena.

Between the riding, several novelty events entertained the crowd with "Catch the Cowboy' a crowd favourite.

The Station Buckjump set the main event rolling before the Novice Bull ride, building to the Open division.

Local riders, Jackson Edmunds and Jamie Hayes were joined by other big rodeo names such as Ryan Fogarty and Sam Webb.

First out of the chute was up and coming rider, Ossie Lewis who took both the novice and open belt buckles at Harts Range in early August, but it wasn't to be his night.

The crowd fell silent after his ride came to a brutal end.

He was knocked out before hitting the ground and then trodden on by the big beast.

Initially unaware of the severity of the fall, the safety crew moved in to distract the bull before calling for the medical team.

The stricken rider was treated in the arena for several minutes before being transported to hospital.

There were more thrills and spills as gun riders Fogarty made time in the Open Saddle Bronc and Webb took the Open Bull Ride.

Webb capped off the night with an 80 point ride to again make the walk to pay window claiming the $1500 prize with an 80 point ride in the top four Open Bull shootout.



SPILLS: Dan Ryan is thrown from his ride almost before he was out of the chute. (Phil Williams: 578249)



LUCKY: Jamie Hayes is almost kicked in the head after being thrown in the Open Saddle Bronc. (578249)



GROUND: Sam Webb hangs on as his bull goes to ground. (578249)



READY: Safety man, Jimmy McGlynn gets ready to move in and distract the bull as Sam Webb is thrown at the end of his winning ride. (578249)



FLIGHT: Mac Bowman takes flight after losing his battle against the bull. (578249)



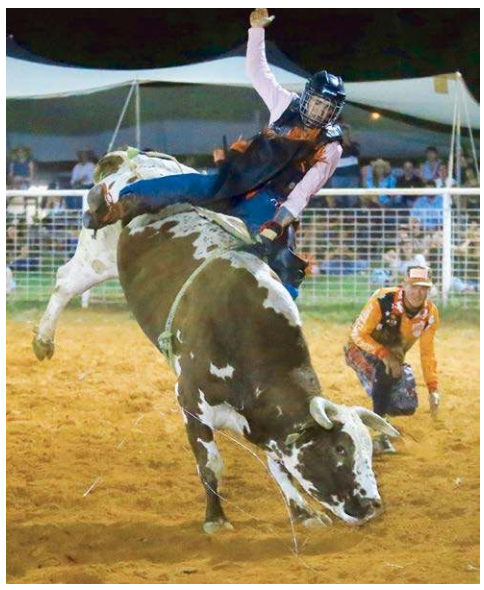
BRUTAL: Ossie Lewis had his Novice Bull Ride come to a brutal end. (578249)



RESCUE: The rodeo safety team come to the rescue of Ossie Lewis after he was knocked out in the Novice Bull Ride. (578249)



CLASS: Ryan Fogarty puts on a show in the Open Saddle Bronc ride. (578249) 06)



80 POINTS: Sam Webb capped off the night with a solid ride to claim big dollars from the pay window, (578249)



NUDGE: Jackson Edmunds receives a love tap after being thrown off. (578249)



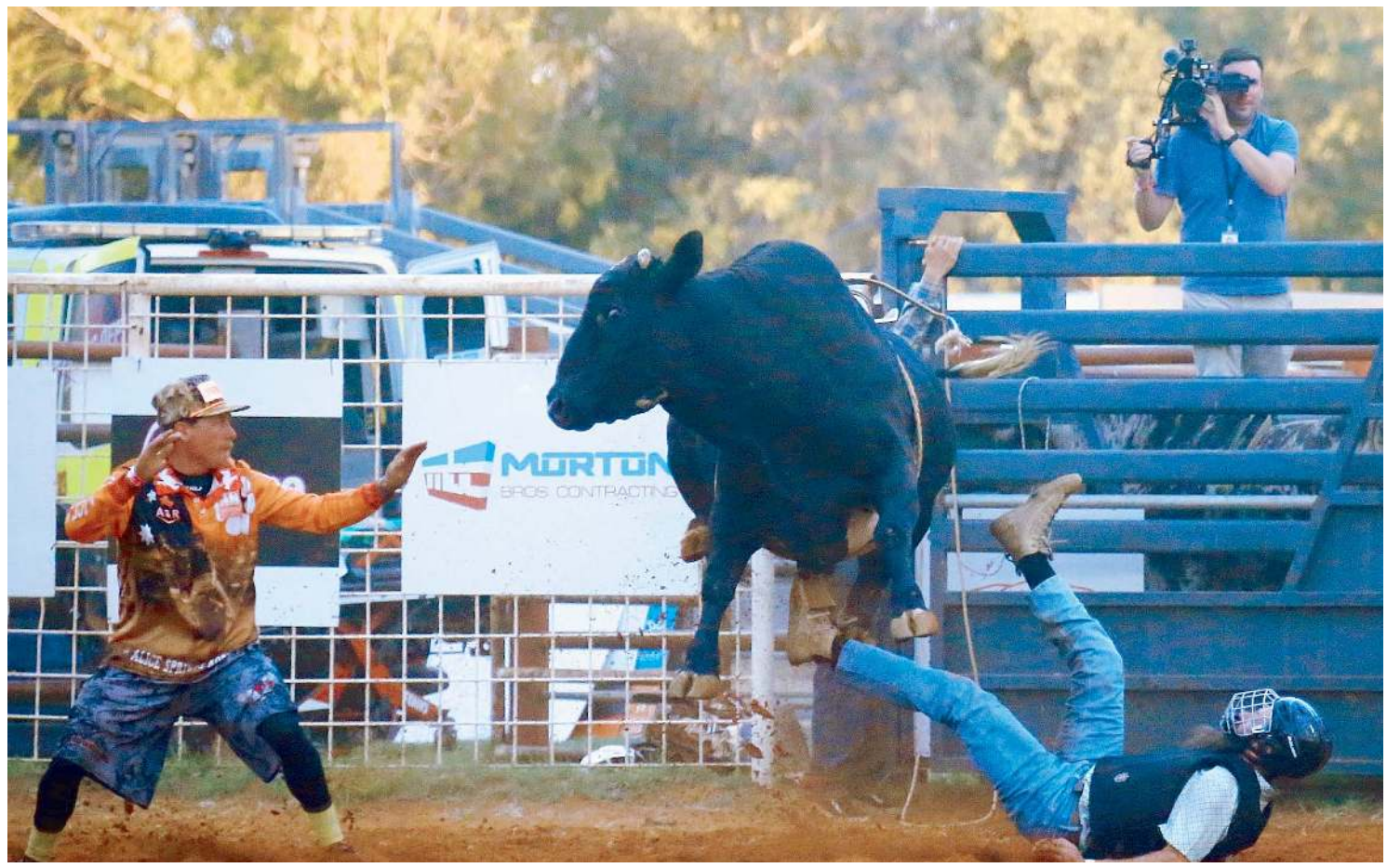
EXPERIENCE: Ryan fogarty is almost thrown over his ride's head in the Open Saddle Bronc. (578249)



TOUGH RIDE: Jackson Edmonds does his best to sit tight. (578249)



TIME: Sam Webb made time in the Open Bull Ride. (578249)



DUSTY: Sean Madigan has a dusty end to his bull ride. (578249)



FACEPLANT: A rider faceplants into the red Blatherskite Park dust in the Open Saddle Bronc. (578249)



LAYBACK: A rider lays back as he hangs on during the Open Saddle Bronc



THROWN: Mac Bowman gets dumped from his wild rided (578249)



EATING DIRT: Sam Webb tastes the Alice dust after his 80 point ride, (578249)

Feds squash the Redbacks

By Phil Williams

FEDERAL have claimed a solid win to take the Alice Springs Hockey Association decider at Traeger Park on Saturday, 19 September.

The result ruined the Redbacks chance of double glory after their women's team had a hard fought win against Central in the earlier match.

Federal were looking the better side early and took a 1-0 lead into the half time break.

The Redbacks were battling hard and were well and truly still in the game then the tide turned and Feds took the ascendency with a goal early in the quarter.

Two quick goals, both from Stuart Hutchins, late in the quarter brought their score to 4-0 ath the final break.

It left too much work for the Redbacks to do in the final 15 minutes of the season..

The Redbacks had been scrapping hard, from the first whistle, getting the ball into their forward zone, but couldn't break through the Feds defences.

Nick White finally got the Redbacks on the board with a consolation goal with 10 minutes remaining, but it was too little too late and Feds cruised to a 4-1 win to claim the 2026 title.

Stuart Hutchins, with two of Federals goals took home player of the match.

In the earlier game, Redbacks downed Central 3-1 for the Women's crown.



GOAL: Feds players celebrate one of their four goals. (Phil Williams: 578275)



PASS OFF: Chris Materne passes off to Brendan Alchin to bring the ball down the ground.. (578275)



DEEP: Rosie Ballard the pushes the ball deep into Feds attacking zone. (578275)



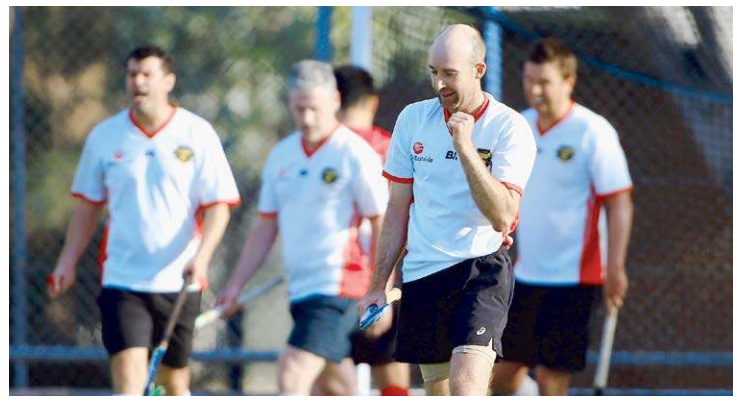
SCORED: Redbacks celebrate a grand final highlight. (578275)



EFFORT: Matthew Gepp dives in a desperate effort to keep the ball in play. (578275)



WALL: The Redbacks make a wall as they pack the goal mouth defending a short corner. (578275)



PUMPED: Stuart Hutchins fist pumps after hitting the back of the net. (578275)



FORWARD: Michael Penman slaps the ball ininto the Feds attacking zone. (578275)



CONGRATS: Team mates congratulate Stuart Hutchins after scoring one of his two goals. (578275)



ATTACK: Keeva Spencer-Wright makes a big push into Feds attack.. (578275)



CLEAR: Hannah Roberts manages to get the ball past the outstretched hand of a desperate Feds defender. (578244)


CRUNCH: Players collide in a desperate play for the ball. (578244)


DISTRACTION: Tjipsy Te Maiharoa defends hard as Hannah Roberts puts up a shot for goal. (578244)


DETERMINED: Kaylee King makes a determined effort to keep the ball in play late in the game.. (578244)

Rampaging on to the final

By Phil Williams

ROVERS Rampage have won their way through to the Under 17 Netball Grand Final after beating Federal Fever in the Preliminary Final at the Pat Gallagher Netball Centre on Saturday.

Rovers blew the scoreline out early before cruising to a to 43-20 win to end the Fever's season.

From the first centre pass Rovers looked the stronger side and by half time held a 14 goal margin as Feds struggled to make any headway.

At the main break, Feds made four changes, totally revamping their mid court line up while Rovers also swung the changes, with five.

Feds were battling hard, but the Rovers fast pace was causing their ball handling errors all the way down the court.

Rovers were playing a slick free flowing game that Feds had no answers for and swooped every time, making the most of any mistake by the Fever.

At the final change, Rovers had blown out their advantage to 19 goals and were sitting comfortably with the scoreline reading 35-16.

Again both sides made positional changes. Not content with their lead, Rovers completely switched their lineup with no play starting the quarter wearing the same bib prior the break, while Feds made three changes but it was to no avail.

It didn't matter where Rovers were positioned, they just maintained the run of play knowing where each other was going to be and executed their game plan, while Feds could only play catch up.

Throughout the match, Feds had their moments, just not enough, or for long enough, to make any impact.

Rovers cruised home with eight goals to four in the final quarter and will come up against another Federals side in this weeks decider.

FINAL SCORES FEDERAL FEVER 20, ROVERS RAMPAGE 43


INTERCEPTION: Riley Griffin makes an intercept in front of the Rovers bench. (Phil Williams: 578244)


REBOUND: Players fight for the rebound underneath the Rovers net. (578244)


REACH: Bree Spears at full stretch brings in the ball. (578244)


DEFEND: Feds GD pulls the ball out of the air as she defends the goal. (578244)


LARAS: Lara Kotzur grabs the high pass as Lara Dunnicliffe attempts to swat the ball away. (578244)

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SURPRISE: Caitlin Jenvey reacts as her long range shot for goal somehow goes into the net. (PHIL WILLIAMS: 578247)


WINNERS:The Redbacks celebrate their against the odds Grand Final win. (578247)


PUSHING: Brooke Webb pushes the ball forward as she is chased by Daniel Carpenter. (578247)


WIND UP: Manekha Bryerley takes a big backlift fro a shot at goal. (578247)

Redbacks seal decider

By Phil Williams

THE Redbacks have had a hard-fought win over Central to claim the Alice Springs Hockey Association Women's Grand Final at the Traeger Ave Hockey Complex on Saturday, 12 September..

It was an uphill battle for the under resourced Redbacks, who were playing two short.

It also meant they had no subs bench against a full-strength Central outfit with suds players available to rotate.

The match was a dour battle as both sides tried to take the upper hand in the first half.

Late in the third quarter, scores were locked at one apiece.

The deadlock was broken when in the dying seconds before the final break, Redbacks were awarded a short corner.

That resulted in a second short corner following an infringement when the ball was brought back into play as the bell sounded to end the quarter.

Another infraction from Central resulted in a third similar play.

As players scrambled in front of goal, Brooke Webb struck and converted after piercing the Centrals defence to put the ball in the back of the net and give the Redbacks an unexpected 2-1 lead.

After the final break, Redbacks continued to fight and despite running out of legs were able to keep Centrals at bay and had the run of play.

Mid way through the quarter, another short corner became Centrals downfall

With almost nine minutes to play, Caitlin Jenvey took the pass and fell to the ground as she played the ball from near the top of the circle.

Somehow, she struck it well enough to get through the Centrals defence and hit the back of the net, leaving both sides in disbelief.

From that point, Redbacks were able to hang on and take the win and the 2026 season title.

Capping of the Redbacks day, Mpendulo Mutambaneshiri was awarded player of the match.

Final Score Redbacks 3, Centrals 1.

In the Open Grand Final played later in the day, Federal defeated Redbacks 4-1.


PREMIERS: The jubilant Redbacks after their Grand Final win. (578247)


RESTART: Kerryn Carpenter brings the ball back into play deep in Redbacks forward zone (578247)


Amber Clarke takes evasive action to avoid the ball from from Daniel Carpenter. (Pil Williams: 578247)


DIVE: Goalkeeper, Carmillo Bernaino makes diving save. (578247)


FAMILY TIES: Deacon and Stephanie Partridge celebrated the Redbacks win. (578247)


LOW: CaitlinJenvey gets low to push the ball out of the Central scoring zone. (578247)



LONG RANGE: Caitlin Jenvey goes to ground as she makes shot for goal from a long way out. (578247)

Max holds on to take title

By Zechariah George

MAX Wilson's Bombers may not have flown up, up, but Max did.

The proud father, who recently welcomed baby number four to his family, was the winner of The Centralian Today and Tennant Creek Today's 2026 home-and-away AFL Footy Tipping Competition.

Max had moved into outright first by late July and held his nerve to win the competition by one point in the final round.

Winning advice, from a man who only got back into footy tipping last year: "Pick the favourites for the last three or four weeks. I sort of played it safe."

There was one more secret to Max's success, and that was his team, Essendon, paradoxically because he didn't tip them.

Max's company, Wilson Diesel Services, was one of two Tennant Creek businesses that finished in the top three, alongside Territory Water Solutions.

"We just know our footy I guess," Max said.

"Nothing else to do except work and play footy tipping."

Max said he had always watched the footy, and the tipping competition was welcome.

"It's a good distraction from running a business or life's stresses," he said.

With a fourth child and his own business to run, Max has a busy schedule, with Wilson Diesel Services serving the Barkly region and remote NT.

"We do everything mechanical really, so anything diesel," Max said.

"From four-wheel drives to heavy earthmoving equipment."

The business, which has been around four years, has grown to be one of the biggest mechanical businesses in the region.



Lasseters Operations Manager Del Lumbard congratulates Max Wilson from Wilson Diesel Services, who won first place in the Centralian Today and Tennant Creek Today footy tipping competition.

What started with Max thinking "why not," ended up with him winning a $1000 Christmas Party Voucher, provided by competition sponsor, Lasseters.

While Wilson Diesel Services' Christmas Party for this year is already planned, with heli fishing one of the activities on the agenda, Max is still deciding how he will use his winnings.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light during the evening.
Friday. Sunny. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Sunny. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Sunny. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 30 to 45 km/h. 18/31
Friday. Sunny. 17/32

Hermannsburg:
Sunny. 7/26
Friday. Sunny. 6/29

Santa Teresa:
Sunny. 7/25
Friday. Sunny. 6/27

Ross River:
Sunny. 6/25
Friday. Sunny. 6/28

Uluru:
Sunny. 10/25
Friday. Sunny. 9/28

Darwin:
Sunny. Light winds becoming easterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then turning north to northeasterly during the afternoon.
Friday. Sunny. Light winds becoming northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning.

Northern Territory:
A slight chance of showers about the Tiwi Islands and the eastern Arnhem and western Daly District coasts. The chance of morning fog in the eastern Arnhem District. Mostly sunny elsewhere.
Moderate to fresh and gusty east to southeasterly winds.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunny.	Sunny.	Sunny.	Sunny.
25	**27**	**31**	**32**

Sunny · Mostly sunny · Partly cloudy · Cloudy · Chance shower · Shower or two · Showers · Light rain (drizzle) · Rain · Storm · Showers storm · Windy · Dust · Fog

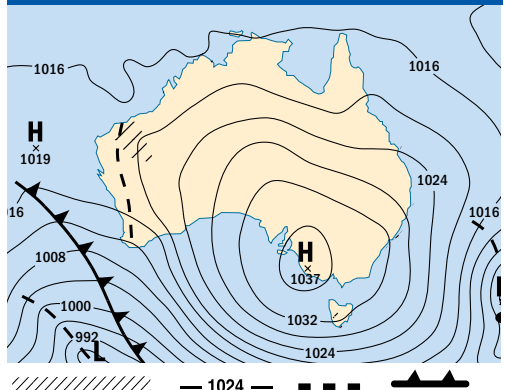
CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Sunny.	18
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	23
Canberra	Early frost. Sunny.	18
Darwin	Sunny.	36
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	17
Melbourne	Cloudy.	15
Perth	Possible shower.	27
Sydney	Possible shower.	19

SUN & MOON

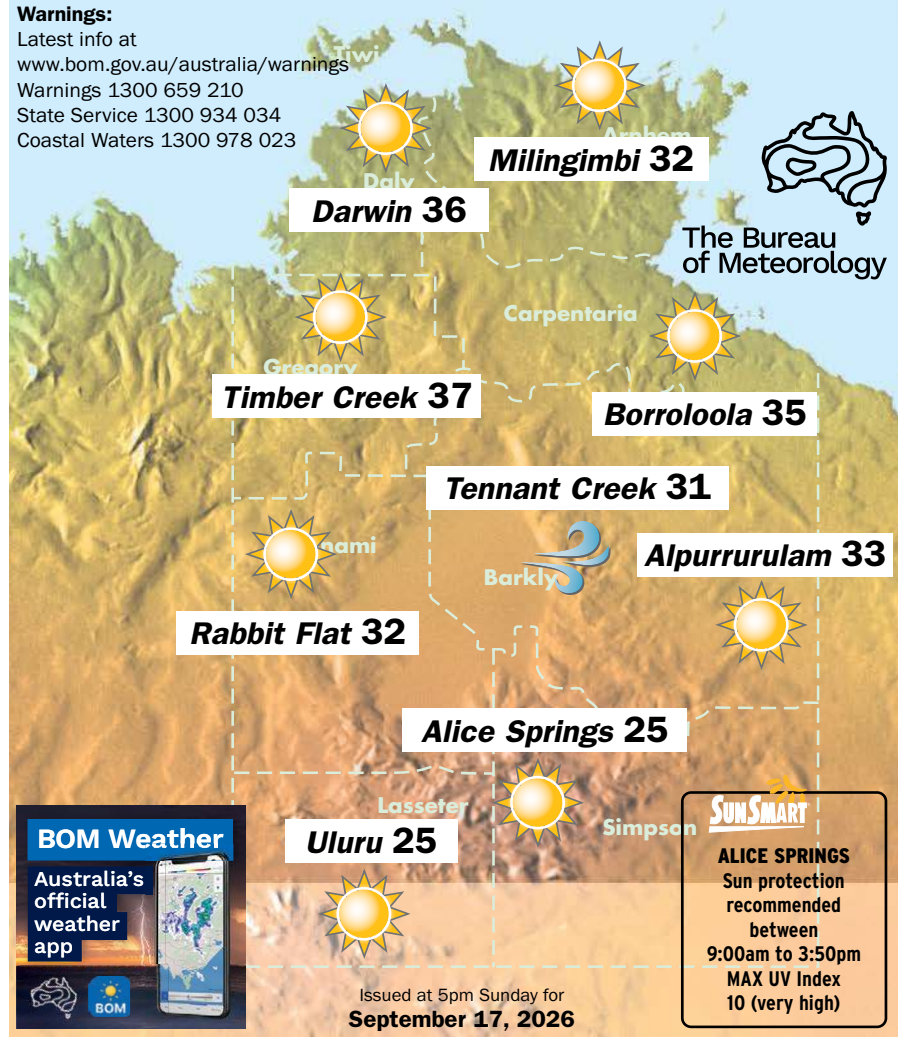
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:31am	6:28pm	9:22am	11:19pm
Thursday	6:29am	6:29pm	10:05am	Nil
Friday	6:28am	6:29pm	10:52am	12:15am
Saturday	6:27am	6:29pm	11:43am	1:08am
Sunday	6:26am	6:30pm	12:36pm	1:58am
Monday	6:25am	6:30pm	1:32pm	2:44am
Tuesday	6:24am	6:30pm	2:27pm	3:26am

THURSDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am · 1024 hectoPascal (hPa) · trough · cold front · warm front

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Rovers in Grand Final
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CHAMPIONS: Federal players celebrate their 4-0 win over Redbacks in the ASHA Open Grand Final. (Phil Williams: 578275)

Feds take hockey crown

By Phil Williams

FEDERAL have claimed a solid win to take the Alice Springs Hockey Association decider at Traeger Park.

The result ruined the Redbacks chance of double glory after their women's team had a hard-fought win against Central in the earlier match.

Federal were looking the better side early and took a 1-0 lead into the half time break.

The Redbacks were battling hard and were well and truly still in the game then the tide turned and Feds took the ascendency with a goal early in the quarter.

Two quick goals, both from Stuart Hutchins, late in the quarter brought their score to 4-0 at the final break.

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