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Premier brings Christmas cheer to Highfields

SENIORS CONCERT

Premier Anna Bligh will bring Christmas cheer to seniors when she hosts the annual Premier's Seniors Christmas Concert to Highfields on Tuesday, December 7.

The concert will be held at the Cultural Centre from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by morning tea with the Premier.

Ms Bligh said she was excited to be hosting the free concert and was looking forward to helping seniors celebrate the festive season.

"The concerts provide a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the significant contributions seniors have made to their communities and continue to make.

"I am thrilled to be celebrating the spirit of Christmas with seniors and look forward to en-



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joying a sing-along to our favourite carols."

Member for Toowoomba North Kerry Shine said it was great news the concert was being held at Highfields.

"I know this event will be booked out early and I am keen for Highfields seniors to get in first. These sing-along events are very popular and really help people get into the festive mood.

"Christmas is a special occasion to come together and share in the spirit of the season," Mr Shine said.

The concert will feature the charismatic jazz singer Melissa Western, performing solo and duet performances with her father Alan Western, a renowned jazz performer and entertainer in the UK and Australia.

Entry to the concert is free. However, places are limited. Seniors are encouraged to call 3405 5215 to secure their place. Group bookings are welcome.

The Premier's Senior's Christmas Concerts began in 2001 and have since been held in 18 regional areas.

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Bursary for Crows Nest residents

Applications are open for the annual Damian (Damo) Cox Memorial Bursary. People aged 10 to 25 years who have lived in the Crows Nest district for the past 12 months or more are eligible to apply. Applicants must demonstrate sporting ability, a willingness to continue study or research, and high achievement in an academic field or arts and crafts. The bursary will be awarded to a single applicant (\$2000) or to two applicants who will each receive \$1000.

Criteria and application forms are available from Crows Nest Service Centre by phoning 4698 1155 or by emailing narelle.donald@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au. Forms can be downloaded from www.toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au under 'Hot Topics'. Applications close 5pm Tuesday, November 30. Past bursary winners cannot apply. Applications can be sent to The Damian (Damo) Cox Memorial Trust, c/- David Cox, 14 Sharp Street, Crows Nest, 4355.

IN BRIEF

Calling all young violinists

Toowoomba region violin students (AMEB Grade 3 and above) are eligible to apply for the 2011 Norman Miller Violin award. Applicants aged 10 and older who study violin with private teachers or at Toowoomba region schools also can apply. Entries close Friday, November 19. Enquiries can be directed to Toowoomba Regional Art Gallery on 4688 6652, service centres or email art@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au

Nominate for Aust Day awards

Nominations for the 2011 Toowoomba Australia Day Awards are now open. If you know a person, community group or community event that deserves recognition for outstanding contributions to their community, nominate them for one of the local and/or regional Australia Day Awards. Nomination forms, guidelines, hints and selection criteria are now available from any Council Service Centre or www.toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au. For enquiries, contact your local Service Centre or local Australia Day Committee. Nominations close November 30, 2010.

Crows Nest Remembrance Day

A Remembrance Day service will be held at Crows Nest War Memorial on Thursday, November 11 from 10.45am. All who attend the service are invited to the RSL Rooms for tea and coffee.

Meetings of Council

The next Committee of Council will be held on Tuesday, November 9 and Wednesday, November 10 at 9am at City Hall in Ruthven Street. The next Ordinary Meeting of Council will be at the Clifton Service Centre at 9am on Tuesday, November 16. For more information phone 4688 6356.

Engineering scholarship extended

Council, in conjunction with USQ, is seeking applicants for a scholarship to support the study of a Bachelor in Engineering at the USQ Toowoomba campus. Valued at \$22,000, the scholarship also includes a minimum 50 days' paid employment each year. The deadline for applications has been extended until Monday, November 15. Contact ros.alexander@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au or visit www.toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au/careers/scholarships

Water rate notice issued

Half-yearly water rate notices have been issued. Payment is due by Tuesday, November 30. The water access charge is included on the water rate notice, along with a range of payment options.

WORKS PROJECTS

- Bunya Mountains Highway (Madagan)** – Shoulder grading, minor delays.
- Charlotte/Cumow sts (Crows Nest)** – Linemarking when weather permits; minor disruption to parking.
- Oakey - Cooyar Rd (10km north of Oakey)** – Widening and rehabilitation works, delays up to 10 minutes.
- Highfields Rd** – Rehabilitation and asphalt overlay works. Delays up to 10 minutes.
- Merrol St (Highfields)** – Resurfacing works on Wednesday, November 3; delays up to 10 minutes.
- Meringandan-Shirley Rd and School Rd (Meringandan)** – Intersection reconstruction works; delays of up to 10 minutes.
- School Rd (Meringandan)** – Reconstruction and car park construction; road closed to through traffic.
- Road maintenance activities** – Maintenance grading and graveling on various roads throughout the district. Minor delays; care should be taken when travelling through any roadworks. Council regrets any inconvenience caused by these works.

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Ultimate healer

Twenty-five people gathered for a healing service at the Crow's Nest Uniting Church. We thank God for doctors who do an amazing job helping unwell people get better. They diagnose and prescribe the most suitable medication to bring relief to those suffering from ailments. But, as a doctor said to me some years ago, "I as a doctor can diagnose and prescribe, but it is God who ultimately does the healing."

But, sometimes all the medical skills in the world do not heal, just bring relief.

This is why it was decided to hold a healing meeting as we honoured God's word

that says: "Is any one of you sick? He should call the elders of the church to pray over them and anoint them with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well. The Lord will raise them up." (James chapter 5, verses 14 and 15.)

We believe God will honour His word and bring healing to all those who came forward for prayer.

It is hoped that we will have more healing services in the future to give people an opportunity to come together for prayer once again. - Ken Ebenezer, Crow's Nest.

ON SAFARI WITH GRAHAME AND DONALDA ROGERS

Salt, ships and iron ore - the North West



Dampier landscape - Western Australia

Whew! after travelling for so long with few people, it is a shock to arrive at Port Hedland. Salt pans stretch far away from it, iron ore trucks with their four enormous trailers, fuel trucks with three trailers, salt trucks with two trailers and ordinary road trains, it is all a bit overwhelming.

Travelling inland, we visited Karijini National Park which has some very deep gorges and I certainly would not like to take active children there.

Only a few scattered blossoms stretched across the landscape. Drought has had its effect. We stayed at an interesting caravan park at

Tom Price (another mining town) where the camping areas and cabins are all in a circle.

A purple hue on the mountains as we drove out next day reminded me of Ayers Rock. On the way we visited Ophthalmia Dam, named by explorer Gibbs because he had ophthalmia at the time.

Black swans and black ducks were on the water. A few little Pied Cormorant sat on the rocks, as did the Darter, while the Black Kib, White-Plumed Honeyeaters and Black-faced Woodswallows flew overhead.

The mine at Newman, Mt Whaleback, is the large-

est single open cut mine in the world and it is an enormous hole, 5.5km by 5.1km. A tourist bus takes the visitor to a viewing area which is half the mountain it was.

BHP Billiton has the longest privately owned rail track in the southern hemisphere, being 426km long, from Newman to Port Hedland. The average train measure 3.75km, has six locomotives and is driven by one man. Modern technology.

An enormous tyre on the viewing platform measures 3.5m across, cost \$30,000 and lasts 9-12 months. All interesting to see and although the town has all the facilities it is a long way from anywhere.

After a couple of days we headed back to the Great Western Highway and the town of Dampier. The caravan park overlooks the wharf (which is lit up like a Christmas tree at night) where the iron ore from Tom Price is loaded on the ships. Fascinating to watch the plimsoll line drop closer to the water as the ore was loaded into the ships.

We detoured inland to Millstream National Park, where we had a very cold swim at Crossing Pool and returned to Dampier to go on an interesting tour of Cossack, the oldest town in the Pilbara Region, where buildings, some of which have been restored, were built in 1861.

Our tour also took us to the Port where ore from Tom Price is loaded. We were shown how the wagons are tipped sideways into a hole that is equal to five stories deep and is then conveyed to another part of the port, fascinating. - Donalda Rogers.



We would like to advise our patients that only one GP will be available from November 25 until the middle of January 2011.

Dr Lakshman Ellepola will not be available from November 25 - December 27, 2010.

Dr Izak Bakker will not be available from December 25 - January 9, 2011.

As a result, the Centre will not be taking any new patients from November 1 until late January 2011.

NEW DOCTORS IN THE PRACTICE

The Centre is negotiating with a third GP to join the Practice and we expect that he will commence at the beginning of February 2011.

In addition, we are negotiating with a female GP to commence in April 2011.

BILLING

- Patients with a current Commonwealth Concession Card, including Pension, Health Care or Veteran's Affairs, are bulk billed for consultations.
 - Children under 16 years of age are also bulk billed.
 - All other patients will have private billing. Patients with a debit card (connected to a savings or cheque account) are able to access the Medicare rebate immediately.
 - Surgical procedures and some care plans will incur a private billing for all patients except for those with a Veteran's Affairs Card.
- Please enquire prior to booking your appointment.

Rare clematis found in Franke Scrub

Franke Scrub, off Cawdor Drive, Highfields, continues to reveal rare treasures as volunteers work to clear this tiny patch of dry vine scrub of weeds such as asparagus vine. Late last month Australian plant expert and author Patricia Gardner found the very rare Fawcett's Clematis, (*Clematis fawcettii*), a small woody climber once common in red basaltic loam plant communities along the range.

Ms Gardner said the slender petalled white flowers turned purplish pink as they aged and were followed by fluffy seedheads.

"Neither flowers nor seeds are conspicuous, but the foliage with its small, deeply lobed leaflets, is charming. They give the impression of fragility, yet this is a drought hardy plant," she said.

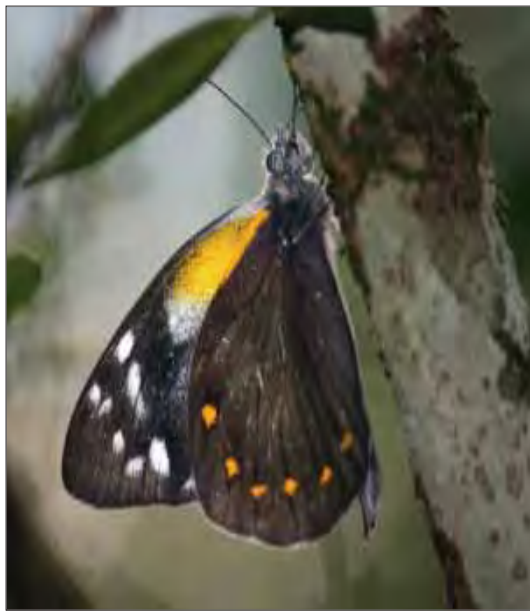
The most likely local source for domestic planting would be Toowoomba Regional Council's Crow's Nest Community Nursery, phone 0417 193 665, Ms Gardner said.



Fawcett's Clematis - a rare treasure

• Friends of Franke Scrub workers and TRC resource manager Steven Plant noticed some misguided people had stripped an ancient leopard ash of its non-lethal parasite Lucas's mistletoe.

"Mistletoe does not harm the host plant. That is an urban myth. Several butterflies, including three Jezabels (*Delias* species), rely on mistletoe leaves to feed their caterpillars. They can't survive on anything



The Jezabel - survives totally on mistletoe

else," Ms Gardner said.

She urged any casual volunteers wishing to help control domestic weeds in Franke Scrub to leave all mistletoe intact. For more information access www.toowoombaplants2008.blogspot.com/ and attend the monthly FoFS weeding bee on the last Wednesday of each month to learn more about these ancient plants. The next FoFS activity is planned for November 24 at 9.30 a.m. off Franke Road.

Highfields benefits from sports co-ordinator program

Highfields sports and recreations will benefit from \$572,000 over three years in State Government funding to employ a local co-ordinator.

Member for Toowoomba North Kerry Shine said a \$38 million jobs plan would contribute to employment costs of a local sport and recreation co-ordinator who will help organisations with matters such as fundraising, promotional activities and sponsorships at the grassroots level.

"AFL Queensland and Toowoomba Regional Council have been successful in applying for jobs plan funding," Mr Shine said.

"AFL Queensland will use the \$143,000 grant to employ a local coordinator to support Tigers AFL Club, University AFL Club, Coolaroo AFL Club, Souths AFL Club, Highfields Lions Junior AFL Club, Lockyer Valley Demons AFL Club and Toowoomba Easts Junior AFL Club in the Toowoomba and Lockyer Valley Regional Council areas."

"The council will employ a local co-ordinator to support Toowoomba Cycling Club, Downs Rugby Ltd, City Golf Club, South West Queensland Football, Toowoomba and South West Queensland Raiders, Toowoomba Softball Association

and Toowoomba Basketball Association.

"The council's second local co-ordinator will support Kearney Springs Management Committee, Harristown Park Sports User Committee, Nell E Robinson Sports User Committee, St Albans Sports Club, Millmerran Golf Club and Clifton Recreation Oval Committee.

"A third local co-ordinator will support Highfields and District Sport and Recreation Association, Rockville Rovers Soccer Club, Willowburn Sports Club, Toowoomba Cricket Inc, Toowoomba Mountain Bike Club, Kingsthorpe Progress Association and

Oakey Soccer Club."

The local sport and recreation co-ordinator will:

- Provide advice on governance for a cluster of organisations and source appropriate support avenues.
- Develop networks and support collaborative approaches to sport and recreation in local communities.
- Support organisations with grant-seeking, sponsorship, fundraising and corporate partnerships and
- Advise on effective marketing strategies and promotional activities for sport and recreation.

Mr Shine said the Jobs Plan builds capacity in local clubs and improves employment opportunities.

"I know there are many club officials and volunteers who just don't have the time to take advantage of all the governance, fundraising, networking and marketing opportunities that clubs need to do.

"They are flat out running the club. The co-ordinator will be able to give them effective support and advice to help strengthen the clubs so they can continue to provide a much-needed community service," he said.

Achievement



Merignandan butcher Byron Allsop was a finalist in the Apprentice of the Year. Byron did his schooling at Wilsonton and Toowoomba State High. He was offered an apprenticeship by Wayne Hess at Hesslands Beef Q.A. after he did work experience.

Oddfellows grand master

Michelle Fowler, Crow's Nest, has just completed her term as District Grand Master of the Darling Downs Manchester Unity Oddfellows Lodge.

The district covers four lodges - Toowoomba, Dalby, Crow's Nest and Peranga. Donations of \$300 were made to Crow's Nest Ambulance, CareFlight and Beyond Blue.

Funds were raised through raffles, and charity bowls day. The lodge thanks the public for their support.

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Over 80s party

Seniors are invited to the Mayor's Over 80s Christmas Party on Wednesday, November 24. Bookings must be finalised in the coming week. The free function at Rumours, 323 Ruthven Street, Toowoomba, is open to all residents aged over 80 across the region.

The morning tea function from 10 a.m. to noon includes a visit from Santa. A lucky door prize, Mayor's Choice awards, and prizes for the best men's and women's Christmas outfits will be presented. Special diets are catered for on request. RSVP to 4688 6631 or rsvpmayor@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au

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Major upgrade at St Saviour's primary school

Staff and students at St Saviour's Primary School in Toowoomba have celebrated the opening and blessing of stages three and four of the school's refurbishment.

Member for Toowoomba North Kerry Shine said 11 classrooms had been renovated into modern learning areas with data projectors and wet areas.

"These improved facilities are already in use and are an important part of the school's learning environment," Mr Shine said.

Mr Shine said: "The State Government contributed about \$1.37 million to the project and I also acknowledge the school's contribution of about \$195,000."

Mr Shine said the Federal Government had also contributed \$3 million under the Building the Education Revolution initiative for a multipurpose hall. The hall is currently under construction and will be completed in the first term of 2011.

"I acknowledge the Federal Government's support for St Saviour's Primary School," he said.

"It's always good to celebrate new and upgraded facilities and to know what a positive difference they make for staff and students.

"The State Government is committed to delivering a world-class education sector which gives young Queenslanders every opportunity to reach their full potential.

"In 2010-11 the government is supporting the development of non-state schools with more than \$467 million in recurrent funding and more than \$101 million in capital funding, including a commitment of \$50 million for non-State schools that cater for disengaged young people."

TGS wins fit and active award

Toowoomba Grammar School has been recognised in the Queensland 2010 Keep Australia Beautiful Green and Healthy Schools Awards.

Member for Toowoomba North Kerry Shine congratulated the school on winning the Fit and Active School Award.

"Congratulations to Toowoomba Grammar School which was one of 10 schools to take out an award," Mr Shine said.

"The Fit and Active School Award recognises healthy outcomes through physical activity and an active lifestyle.

"The boys at Toowoomba Grammar School have a very active existence through the provision of sporting programs such as swimming, cross country



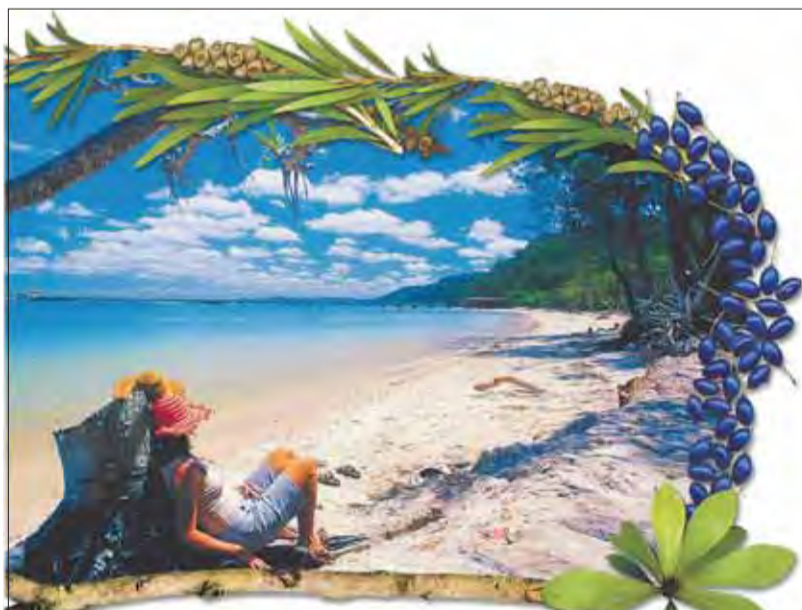
Toowoomba Grammar School

and athletics carnivals as well as other activities like handball, orienteering and water polo.

"The school also promotes fitness by encouraging students to participate in the 'fitness circuit' around the school, before and after school swimming training at the indoor aquatic centre and the two gym facilities.

"Catering for everyone from the keen athlete to those who merely wish to maintain a basic level of fitness, Toowoomba Grammar promotes a healthy and active lifestyle for all."

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Bush Connection Friends talent quest

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There are some great prizes to be won. Invite your friends, family, anyone really who wants to help Ozcare's volunteers and non-profit group.

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Cost \$10 a head. Primary school students and younger free. Contact: Geoff Roberts 0422 588 283, 4639 7897 or pam.bryce@ozcare.org.au.

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IGA unsung hero winner hails from Crow's Nest

Nicole Morris, right, from Crow's Nest has been announced as the 2010 winner of the IGA Supermarkets Queensland and Northern NSW Unsung Hero awards.



The awards showcase those who give up their own time for the good of others, usually unpaid and often without thanks. Nicole was chosen as the winner for her dedication to missing persons.

Nicole created and continues to run www.australianmissingpersonsregister.com, a website for missing persons in Australia which helps families reconnect with their missing loved ones.

Nicole was overjoyed at being announced as the IGA Unsung Hero. "I burst into tears when I got the call. It is all very overwhelming to be honest and I would like to thank the many people who voted for me."

"The backing from the supporters of what we do was absolutely fantastic and I would like to thank IGA so much for this opportunity."

"Not only is this a great personal achievement for me but the recognition that the organisation will receive is fantastic."

"If it makes just one person go and have

a look at the website then that is a great result," she said. The award will see \$5000 donated to the Australian Missing Persons Register and the donation will be used to help develop the organisations services, with the families involved asked to share ideas on how the money will be best spent.

"One idea is to have a brochure produced for police stations that would act as a guide to help families deal with the "what next" feelings that are experienced when dealing with a missing person."

Joe Pittini, Queensland and Northern NSW IGA Retail State Board Chairman said: "This is a really great way for our IGA stores to help recognise people like Nicole Morris who work tirelessly for others. All our stores across Queensland and Northern NSW are committed to supporting local communities, and it's great to see people like Nicole doing just that."

Money donated has been raised through the IGA Community Chest, which operates in IGA supermarkets across Australia, whereby a percentage from the sale of IGA branded products is given back to the community.

Gardeners visit community nursery

Crow's Nest Garden Club's October meeting was held at the Crow's Nest Community Nursery, because Applegum Walk was awash after the rain.

About 20 members were very receptive of the information and demonstrations given by Steve Plant.

He spoke on the history of the nursery and the range of seeds that have been collected and propagated for this area.

We appreciated his broad knowledge and wide experience as he answered many questions about the plants of our region.

It was great to see the various seedlings available to everyone.

We all agreed this nursery is a real asset to the region. We will travel to Goom-

bungee to see a range of irises and daylilies grown by Greg and Teresa Eadie.

They specialise in these beautiful flowers and while the irises may not be at their best, the daylilies are ready to bloom if they get a few warm days.

Members can carpool

from outside the CWA Rooms at Crow's Nest at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 13.

Please bring afternoon tea, a hat, cup and chair if convenient. Our usual raffle will be held, but no competition or trade table. - Marg Barnes.

Regrowth presentation

New regrowth mapping and legislation was enacted in October 2009 in Queensland.

This has implications for property owners, in how they manage trees and native vegetation on their properties.

Peter Bullen, vegetation management officer from the Department of Environment and Resource Management, Toowoomba, will address the Ravensbourne and District Landcare Group at Perseverance Hall at 7.30 p.m. on November 24. All property owners in the area are welcome to attend.

What is regrowth mapping and legislation? What if the mapping is incorrect? What is a PMAV? Who needs a PMAV? Can I cut down trees on my property?

These are all questions that will be addressed. This is a rare opportunity to hear information direct from the horse's mouth. The presentation will be free of charge. - Rosalie Eustace, phone 4697 8058.

Toy and game sale

The Highfields Community SmART Space at Highfields State School will buzz with activity this Sunday as a huge sale of pre-loved toys and games gets under way.

There'll be something on offer for everyone from bargain hunters and collectors to parents and children. Families needing to declutter will also find the event an opportunity not to miss.

Organiser Greg Spearritt said many families are left with toys or games that are no longer needed, so the school P and C is inviting anyone with unwanted toys or games to have their own stall. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entry is by gold coin donation or \$5 per family. Potential stall holders are invited to contact Highfields State School on 4699 6222 or email Greg at gds@a1.com.au.

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Deaths

MENKINS: Edna May, late of Toowoomba, formerly Cooyar, passed away on October 27, 2010, aged 91. Wife of Harold (decd.) Mother and mother-in-law of Des and Eve, Colin (decd.) Nana to Craig and Sharon and Great nana to Nathan, Cadman, Ryan and Dylan. Funeral at Burstow Chapel, Toowoomba on November 3.

SPALDING: James Scott, "Jim". Late of Toowoomba, formerly of Goodwindi and Scotland, died November 2, 2010, aged 77. Husband of Eunice, father and father-in-law of Rod and Anne-Maree, Colin and Jess, Wendy and Ashley Ladd, and Glen and Penny. Funeral St Johns Presbyterian Church, Toowoomba. Saturday, November 6, Toowoomba.

WORSHIP TIMES

ANGLICAN: St George's Anglican Church, 15 Thallon St, Crow's Nest 4698 1403. **Crow's Nest:** Each Sunday 8.30am. **Geham:** 4th Sunday 11am. **Goombungee 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday 5pm.** **Haden:** Second Sunday 11am. **Cooyar:** As advised.

Highfields: Anglican Church of St Anne, Highfields Road. Holy Communion 8.30am every Sunday. Sunday School 8.30am for young people. 1st Wednesday Holy Communion 10am, fellowship and refreshments.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD: New Hope Church, 9 Emu Creek Rd, Crow's Nest 4698 1837. A contemporary family church. Sunday 9.30am family service with children's ministry.

New Hope Church, Pastor Peter Findlay 4639 1777. Sunday 9.30am. Toowoomba Christian College, N.E. Highway, Highfields.

Goombungee Christian Church: Mocatta Road, Goombungee. Pastor Alan and Neita Pope. 4691 5075. 10am every Sunday.

BAPTIST: Baptist Church Kuhl's Rd, Highfields. Morning Service 9.30am. Sunday School 9.45am. Kids Club Friday 5-6.45pm. 717 Youth 7.17pm. Friday, 717 Focus. Home Groups Ladies Group SALT 3rd Saturday each month 1.30pm. Pastor Noel Wilcox 4630 8974.

CATHOLIC: Crow's Nest Catholic Parish, 20 Creek St, Crow's Nest: 4698 1156. Servicing Crow's Nest, Haden, Goombungee. **Worship times:** Every Saturday: Vigil Mass: Crow's Nest 6pm. All Sunday masses at Crow's Nest 8am. All country masses 10am. First and third Sunday Haden. Second and fourth Sunday Goombungee. Fifth Sunday: Haden - January and August. Goombungee - May and October.

Mary of the Southern Cross Parish Highfields Mass - Each Sunday 8am. James Byrne Centre. - Fr Brian Noonan. 4696 7094.

CHURCH UNLIMITED - OAKEY: Pastor David Trigg: Sundays 9.30am. Phone 4691 1698.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST: Highfields Church, Shannon Park Rd. Pastor John Moore 4698 7122. Inspirational worship Sundays 9am and 5pm, includes Kids Church 9am service. Playgroup Tuesdays 9-11am. Youth grads 7-12 boys and girls Fridays 7-9pm.

FAMILY LIFE MINISTRIES: Pastors Ralph and Angela Bleakley 4696 8613. Inspirational Music and Worship Service: Sundays 10am. Highfields Primary School, N.E. Hwy. Entry via Borghardt Rd.

LUTHERAN: Crow's Nest Lutheran Parish, 21-23 Toowoomba Rd, Crow's Nest. Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov 10.00am. Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec 8.00am. Times for Haden and Cooyar contact Pastor Wayne 4698 1309.

Christ Church Evangelical Lutheran Church, Highfields. Pastor Michael Braunberger 4632 1043. First, third and fifth Sunday 8am. Second and fourth Sunday 10am. Sunday School 9am on second and fourth Sunday. Friendship 9.30am second Tuesday of month.

MERINGANDAN HOUSE CHURCH: Non-denominational Christian church. 52 Meringandan-Goombungee Rd. (Look for sign on the top of the hill) Sundays 9.30am for tea and coffee followed by service at 10am. Contact: Pastor Rob Cochrane 0409 264 097.

PRESBYTERIAN: Geham Presbyterian Church, New England Hwy, Geham: Rev. Andrew Clarke 4632 8027 or 4632 4879. Second Sunday 9.30am.

Meringandan Presbyterian Church, Lilyvale Sporting Club Complex: Pastor Rob Farr 4635 4560 - 0401 886 261. Bruce Finlayson 4696 7225. First & third Sundays each month 9.30am.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST: Meringandan Uniting Church 4696 6295. Saturday: Sabbath school 9.30am. Church service 11am. Family worship and Bible study.

UNITING: Crow's Nest Parish, 17 Emu Creek Road, Crow's Nest: Rev. Dave Graham 4698 1143. **Crow's Nest** Every Sunday 9.30am. **Ravensbourne** First and third Sunday 11am. **Gowrie Flat.** Second and fourth Sunday 9am. **Thornville** First Sunday 8am. Third Sunday 2pm.

Highfields Community Church: Rev. Marius Kruger 4615 4820. Sunday 8.30am Highfields Cultural Centre. Kids program. www.highfieldsfaith.com

Meringandan-Highfields Uniting Church: 4615 4127. Each Sunday 9am at Meringandan. Meringandan-Highfields Circle of Friends meet second Wednesday each month at 9.30am. Kids Club Thursdays 3.45-5pm. Grades 4-7.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL: Albert St, Goombungee. 4696 5294. Worship times: Sunday 10.30am. Sunday School and Youth Group Discipleship 9.00am. Pastor Rev. P. Kerans. 0427 862 557.

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Chainsaw races organised by the Anduramba Chainsaw Club on Crow's Nest Day in the grounds of the Grand Old Crow Hotel. - Tiffany Robson photo.

Heritage helps kindergarten



Heritage Highfields Community Branch has granted the Highfields and District Kindergarten Association \$7900 for blinds in play and eating areas. Kindergarten assistant Katherine Masters said the blinds have just been wonderful in rainy, windy weather. "The children can eat and play in comfort without feeling claustrophobic." Since the kindergarten was built 22 years ago, Heritage has funded projects including Gutter Guard for the building and power to the shed. ABOVE: Back: Craig Stibbard (PCCN director), Sharna Alexander, Heritage Highfields customer service supervisor, and Katherine Masters, kindergarten assistant. Front - Bella Stenzel, Ewald Kruger, Neve Knapman and Maclain Martial. - Jenny Gersekowski.

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Remembrance Day
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Landcare field day
 A Landcare field day on native vegetation will be held from 2 to 5pm this Friday, November 12 at "Reflections - Lake Cooby" 239 Loveday Road, Geham. 4620 0111 or 0408 604 763.

Councillors' community meeting
 Toowoomba Regional Councillors will be at Coles Highfields Plaza complex from 10am to noon this Friday, November 12.

Crow's Nest Show Society AGM
 The annual general meeting of the Crow's Nest Show Society will be held in the Showgrounds Cottage at 7.30pm this Friday, November 12.

Crow's Nest horse sale
 Alex Stariha will conduct a horse sale at the Crow's Nest Showgrounds this Saturday, November 13 starting at 10am.

Bush Christmas exhibition
 The annual Bush Christmas exhibition will be held in the Downs Club, Toowoomba from November 19 to 28. The exhibition is open from 9am to 6pm.

Crow's Nest Historical Society AGM
 The Crow's Nest Historical Society annual general meeting will be held at the museum on Saturday, November 20 starting at 10am.

Crow's Nest State School awards night
 The Crow's Nest State School annual awards night will be held in the community centre on Tuesday, November 23.

Bingo
 Grand Hotel Crow's Nest: Fortnightly. 9.30am Thursday, November 18.
 Crow's Nest Bowls Club: Fortnightly. 7pm Friday, November 12.

Lions Club meetings
 Crow's Nest: First and third Thursday. 4698 2665 or 4698 1538.
 Highfields-North Eastern Downs Lions: Second and fourth Tuesday. Contact 4698 7130.

Crow's Nest Business Alliance
 The Crow's Nest Business Alliance meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 5.30pm at the Crow's Nest Community Centre.

Recycle your old spectacles
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ABOVE: Brendon Murphy and Craig Stibbard start the huge task of moving into the new hardware store at Highfields Village. RIGHT: Craig's Highfields Hardware is also rebranding - by joining the Home Hardware group.

Craig Stibbard and staff at Craig's Highfields Hardware have begun the huge task of moving into their new purpose built premises at Highfields Village Shopping Centre.

"It will be all hands on deck for the three weeks it will take to move and fit-out the new shop," Craig Stibbard said. "We are introducing over 5000 new products - and from Tuesday, reps from our big suppliers like Dulux, Yates and Cabbots will come in and help refit their products."

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Is God to blame when bad things happen?

By KEN EBENEZER

Have you ever asked why God allows so many bad things to happen in the world?

I have had that question asked of me a few times over my years in ministry. What's the answer? Is there an answer?

This following passage is taken from a much longer article sent to me in an email recently.

"Billy Graham's daughter was interviewed on the Early Show and Jane Clayson asked her 'How could God let something like this happen?'" (Regarding Hurricane Katrina).

Anne Graham gave an extremely profound and in-

sightful response.

She said, "I believe God is deeply saddened by this, just as we are."

"But for years we've been telling God to get out of our schools, to get out of our government and to get out of our lives."

"And being the gentleman He is, I believe He has calmly backed out."

"How can we expect God to give us His blessing and His protection if we demand He leave us alone?"

Isn't it funny how easy it is for people to rubbish God and then wonder why the world is going to hell.

Isn't it funny how we accept and believe what the media says, but question everything the Bible says?

Isn't it funny how you can send jokes and other stuff through emails and they go viral, but when you send messages regarding the Lord, people hesitate to share.

Isn't it funny how lewd, crude, vulgar and obscene articles pass freely through cyberspace, but discussions about Christianity is suppressed in the school and workplace?

Isn't it funny that we readily worship movie, pop and sports stars, and forgive

them when they do wrong, but we refuse to worship God and then blame him when things go wrong.

Whether you agree with these things or not depends a great deal on whether you think God is to blame for all the stupid, thoughtless and inconsiderate things people do to themselves and others.

To be fair, if you take God out of your life, can you really blame Him if things go pear shaped?

If you think about it long and hard enough you will realise that it has a great deal to do with 'We reap what we sow.'

A helping hand

By NOEL WILCOX - Highfields Baptist Church

A couple were broken down on the side of the road. Probably not the most usual couple, but they were struggling to change a tyre on their 4x4.

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They had no time to stop. They had deadlines to meet. A biker happened to be riding past and saw their distress.

At first the couple in trouble were a bit hesitant to accept a helping hand from a biker.

Finally, they did and soon

they were on their way. Jesus told a similar story when he sought to explain who our neighbour is.

We are told to love the Lord our God with all our heart, all our soul and all our mind and our neighbour as ourself.

Probably most people understand that we are to love God, but the question often is, "Who is our neighbour?"

Our neighbour is anyone who is in need. Who is your neighbour?

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- 13. Gear
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- 21. Headwear
- 23. Wood file
- 24. Bowman
- 26. Join up
- 27. Shortly
- 28. Trousers

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- 3. Coves
- 4. Pencil tip
- 5. Old Japanese coin
- 6. Walrus tooth
- 7. Part of a dollar
- 12. Senile
- 14. Charged particles
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- 25. Dispute

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If you're a working parent expecting a child after January 1st, there's something else you can expect

From 1 January 2011, Australia's first national Paid Parental Leave scheme will start. It's a new entitlement for working parents, funded by the Australian Government.



Taking time away from work for a new baby is a common part of working life. Paid Parental Leave will help parents spend time with a new baby, and help employers retain skilled staff.

What is Paid Parental Leave?

Eligible working parents of children born or adopted on or after 1 January 2011 may get 18 weeks Government-funded pay at the National Minimum Wage, currently \$570 a week before tax, to help them care for a new baby.

Am I eligible?

Full-time, part-time, casual, seasonal, contract and self-employed workers may be eligible. You must have worked at least 330 hours (just over one day a week) for 10 of the 13 months before your new baby arrives. You can have up to an 8 week unpaid break

between two working days and still be eligible. You can earn up to \$150,000 a year (individual salary) and still be eligible.

Is it for both parents?

Yes, usually the mother must apply for Paid Parental Leave. If you are eligible, you can transfer some or all of the pay to your partner (they need to be eligible too). The scheme gives families more options to balance work and family.

When can I take it?

You can claim up to three months in advance, and your pay can start at any time you choose from when your child is born or adopted. It will be paid in one continuous period from the start date and must all be taken within the first year after the birth or adoption. You are encouraged to apply early.

What about employer-provided entitlements?

Eligible parents can receive Parental Leave pay at the same time, before or after other employer-provided paid leave or entitlements. The existing minimum entitlement to 12 months unpaid parental leave for long-term employees is unchanged.

What does it mean for employers?

From 1 July 2011, employers must provide Government-funded Parental Leave pay through their usual pay cycle to eligible employees who have been with their business for at least 12 months. Other eligible parents will be paid through the Family Assistance Office.

Where do I find out more?

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21-10, 21-8. G. Fisher
d. B. Kahler 21-12, 18-
21, 21-16.

Final - S. Murphy d.
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d. Don Macdonald 21-
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21-17, 21-14.

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Vandersee d. E. Kahler
21-13, 21-18. S. Kahler
d. L. Kelk 21-19, 21-15.
Final D. Vandersee d. S.
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A grade doubles semi
- S. Murphy and G.
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Macdonald d. L. Taylor
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CROW'S NEST: November 1 - Wednesday
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Bears batted first and found runs hard to come
by. A total of 97 runs at least gave their bowlers
some hope.

Robbo and Rowey top scored with 32 and Shaun
Cameron took three wickets for Rare Breeds. Shaun
was in great touch with the bat also, as he and Matt
Burgess got Breeds off to a dream start of 49. Matt
put the brakes on with five wickets ensuring a
close finish.

The end score was 97 each, a great game.
Second game Wednesday came to a screaming
halt with a power failure. This was especially hard
on Sticky Beaks who were in a commanding position
against Fielders.

November 1 - Fielders were back on Monday
night against Drop Bears. Life with the bat was
hard going with four wickets to Jake and three to
Mike. A 90-run total was all Fielders could man-
age, thanks largely to a stand of 43 from Will Curtis
and Tim Knobel.

With one man short, Fielders really had to dig
deep and Tim Knobel led the way taking five wick-
ets.

Even a second pair score of 40 runs by Matt
Pearce and Matt Scott couldn't get the Bears over
the line. The end result went to Fielders 90 to 80. -

November 3 - Sticky Beaks batted first and found
runs hard to come by only managing to total up 76.
If not for a stand of 31 from Tom and Kel it could
have been worse. Best of X-Men bowlers Martin
Bridges with four scalps. X-Men never raised a
sweat passing the target on their way to 148. Nathan
Brown and Derrick Otto topped the batting with
48 runs in a very good all of team effort.

Rare Breeds then batted it out with sixth placed
Esly Raiders. Breeds got off to a flyer and by the
time second pair of Peter Doith and Ashleigh Yaxley
added 54, a huge total was on the cards.

Esly Raiders fought back with Speedy and Gus
both taking four wickets to leave Rare Breeds with
a score of 123. Rare Breeds ran riot with the ball
taking 21 wickets to completely shut Raiders out
of the game. Ben took five wickets. Rare Breeds
won 123 to 29. - **John Schwartz.**

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Limited numbers of good prime trade suited
local butchers and processors. A regular panel
of meat works and store buyers were in at-
tendance with strong support from restockers and
feedlot operators with additional buyer support
from Southern buyers.

A draft of quality Brangus cows and heifers
sold a/c R. A. and S. A. Houston sold to a solid
market with cows selling to \$943 hd and the
heifers to \$1018 hd.

C. A. and V. G. Dowling sold Charolais cross
heifers for 215c for \$559 while Kevin Dowling
sold Angus vealer steers for 213.2c for \$602. A
draft of 61 grain accredited Droughtmaster bul-
locks sold for 187.2c for a top of \$1282 hd.
Brangus steers from Haden sold for 209.2c,
253kg, \$530.

Santa steers from Meringandan sold for
179.6c, 651kg, for \$1169.

Blonde cross vealer steers sold for 225.2c,
243kg, \$547 while the heifers sold for 208.2c.
Limousin cross steers from Wyreema sold for
229.2c for \$419 hd. - **Paul O'Sullivan.**

GOLF

Gowrie State School fund raiser

GOOMBUNGEE: October 31 -
Goombungee hosted Gowrie State
School for their fundraising day two-
person ambrose.

Winners were golfer-golfer John and
Barbara Harth, golfer-non golfer M.
Johns and G. Freier, lady-lady Dulcie
Skuse and Jan Mullins, non golfer-
non golfers three juniors M. Jones, B.
Jones and K. Lane.

Rundown C. Jones and C. Lane,
Dan Darlington and Mark Peters,
Janelle Wieck and Ann Norris, Laurel
Peters and Karen Peters, Damien Pe-
ters and Travis Peters, Rob Armitage
and John Morganson, Mark Hoffman
and Eddie Graffland.

Mens pin 4/13 Danny Hughes, 8/
17 Glyn Skuse, approach 1/10 Russell
Kajewski, 2/11 Dan Darlington. La-
dies pin 8/17 Laurel Peters, ap-
proaches 1/10 7/21 both Ann Cass.

November 4 - Men's single
stableford for a club chook Winner
was Gary Mathies 47 Glyn Skuse and
Jack Reis 41. Mens pin 4/13 Jack
Reis. Thursday ladies single stableford
for a club trophy. Winner was Val

Hartland 47 from Jan Mullins 42. La-
dies pin second shot 4/13 Jan Mullins.

This week: Thursday ladies no play.
Meeting at Ann Norris house at 9.30
a.m. Thursday men single stableford
for club chook.

Saturday, November 13 - Goom-
bungee golf carnival 4bbb mixed
stableford and single stableford for trophies
donated by Wippells Autos,
New Hope Coal, Max and Lyn Foot.
11 a.m. shotgun start.

Sunday, November 14 - Goombungee
golf carnival mens and ladies single
stroke for trophies donated by
Wippells Autos, New Hope Coal and
Toowoomba First Aid Supplies. Time
Sheet in operation from 7 a.m. to noon.
Contact Captain Pedro Nev Pedersen
as below.

Night golf resumes for the warmer
months, on November 19. Barbecue
at 6.30 p.m. Shotgun start 7.30 p.m.
\$20 includes barbecue, golf and trophies.

To register phone Captain Pedro at
the golf club 4696 5245 or his mobile
0427 965 561.

Neil Castle memorial shield

CROW'S NEST: October 27-
Sporters winner D. Littleton 30. Run-
ner-up D. Woodley 29. Pins 7/16 D.
Littleton, 8/17 D. Woodley. Putting
R. Gardner 20.

October 30 - Neil Castle memorial
shield three-person ambrose open day.

-Winners M. Schick, P. Weis, T.
Weis 56½ net. Runners-up J. Davie,
G. Campbell, B. Wolski 57. Lucky
draw M. Wilson, S. Lange, R. Lange.
Pin shots 1/10 G. Campbell, 2/11 D.

Reck, 3/12 L. Case, 4/13 B. Wolski, 5/
14 B. Smith, 6/15 K. Holt, 7/16 D.
Reck, 8/17 T. Wies, 9/18 B. Schloss.

October 31 - Crow's Nest Motel
trophies. Winner R. Burgess 38. Run-
ner-up J. Meagher 36. Rundown L.
Case 30. Pin shots 3/12, 8/17 L. Case.

Calendar: November 6 - Damian
Cox Trust fundraising day. Two-per-
son ambrose open day. November 7 -
Dan Goddard trophies, winner and
runner-up stoke. - **Leo Kruger.**

Annual carnival results

BORNEO BARRACKS: October
27 - Day 1 annual carnival. 4bbb stroke
sponsored by Ian Tyson's Downs
Auto Electrix. Winners R. Bullen, B.
Watkins 56. Runners-up B. Messer,
P. Callaghan 58, third T. Trollope, B.
Russell 59. fourth R. Rathbone, G.
Gunther 60.

Rundown G. Barnsley, A. Gilbert
60, K. Bailey, W. Weidehof 61, C.
Butler, D. Downs 62. Pin shots 1st G.
Gunther, 9th C. Butler, 13th J. Marsh,
14th R. Kennedy, 17th J. Marsh.

October 30 - Day 2 annual car-
nival. Single stableford sponsored by
Chris Butler. Winner A. Woodcock 46.
Runner-up P. Ladewig 46, third L.
Jocumsen 44, fourth D. Diamond 43.
Ladies winner D. Bishop 35.

Junior winner J. Aitken 41. Pin
shots 1st R. Bullen, 9th B. Volp, 10th
B. Goulding, 13th P. Hundt, 14th M.
Low, 17th G. Barnsley. Approaches
B. Volp, R. Volp, B. Volp, M. Saal, N.
Daunt.

October 31 - Day 3 annual carnival.
Single stroke sponsored by Chris But-
ler. A grade winner R. Backhouse 64,
second B. Burgess 66, third R.
Kennedy 67, fourth P. Callaghan 68.

B grade winner A. Haddock 65, sec-
ond K. Brown 66, third S. Dobson 68,
fourth P. McDonald 68. C grade win-
ner P. Pienaar 65, second P. Roache
67, third J. Buckley, fourth T. Trollope
70. Pin shots 1st J. Collins, 9th A.
Haddock, 13th B. Cox, 14th J. Collins,
17th M. Low. - **Gary Small.**

Medal of medallists

**BORNEO BARRACKS LAD-
IES:** November 2 - Four ball aggre-
gate stableford for trophies donated
by Daph Tribe. Winners Lyn Tho-
mas and Sandy May 76, second
Darryl Bishop and Beryl Thompson
73, third Jessella McConnell and Sue
Tucker 72.

Rundown Dawn Lord and Jan Little
70. Pin shots 1st (all in) Monika
Walton, second on 17th (0-30) Jan

Little, fourth on 6th (31-45.) Dawn
Lord; Pro Pin - 2nd on 9 - Lyn Tho-
mas Winners of decorated hats were
Jan Little, Sue Tucker and Connie
Harrison. Next Tuesday, November
9, single stroke, medal of medallists
for trophies donated by Robin
Mackenzie. This will be followed by
the annual general meeting, Election
of office bearers and ladies sub-com-
mittee. - **Dawn Lord.**

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CATTLE: A total of 688 head sold to firm rates
for export and trade classes and restocker
steers. Vealer calves eased in price. Bulls sold
from 130-165c/kg. Bullocks sold from 170-
188.2c/kg. A deck load of manufacturing bullocks
ex Millmerran sold for 168.2c/kg or \$1256.83.
Bullocks ex Kingaroy sold for \$1360. Bullocks
ex Plainby sold for 184.2c/kg or \$1128.23. Heavy
steers acc Hood family, Pittsworth sold for
188.2c/kg. Heavy feeder steers acc Vernon fam-
ily sold for 187.2c/kg or \$831.17. Export heifers
sold to 161.2c/kg. Heavy heifers acc Miller Family
sold to \$892. Heavy cows sold to 166.2c/kg or
\$1213.26. Hereford cows acc Pigeons and Co.
sold for \$938.75 or 150.2c/kg. Medium cows ex
Geham sold for 145.2c/kg. Dairy culls ex MacLagan
sold for \$979. Friesian cows ex Cambooya sold
for 149.2c/kg or \$1039.43. Guernsey dairy culls
ex Peranga sold for \$903.50. In the trade sec-
tion heifers acc Wilkes family sold for 206.2c/kg
or \$890.10. Buckley Farming sold Angus cross
steers for 200c/kg or \$645. Jamie Pattinson sold
Angus cross heifers for 223.2c/kg or \$703.08.
Quality Limousin cross heifer calves ex
Jandowae sold for 208.2c/kg or \$505.71.
Restocker steers ex Chinchilla sold for 218.2c/kg
or \$617.02. Ciesiolka Family Trust sold Angus
cross steers for 226.2c/kg. M. Earl sold Angus
cross steers for 217.2c/kg or \$583.73. Angus
steers ex Clifton sold for 224.2c/kg or \$589.65.
K. Vohland sold Braford steers for 220.2c/kg or
\$675.28. Santa steers ex Crow's Nest sold for
224.2c/kg or \$557.30. Cows and calves sold to
\$890.

PIGS: Pig prices rose again this week with fe-
male bacon selling to very strong competition.
Backfatter sows sold to dearer rates while all
store pigs sold to extreme rates. Prime pork 234-
268c/kg, prime light bacon 219-248c/kg, prime ba-
con 220-298c/kg, boars 45c/kg, sows to 110-
121c/kg, forward stores \$133-148ph, weaners
\$78-120ph, suckers \$55-70. **Error Lick 0427
561 678.**

Bookings for next Toowoomba sale
Contact Darren Hartwig
Elders Crow's Nest - Phone 0428 736 470

Melbourne Cup celebrations included Highfields Better Business breakfast and La Fresco Licensed Restaurant



Highfields business people dressed the part: • Liz Waters, best hat, and Rachael Dryden, Breakaway • Denzil Mills, Reflections - Lake Cooby, Gordon Alden, best dressed man, Highfields Automotive Spare Parts, and Kate Miguel, Golden West Employment Solutions and • Better Business chairperson Heather Welch, Suncorp. Lunching at La Fresco • Belinda Bartley and mother Kathleen. • Red Hatters Sue Jones, Jenny Clarke, Joan Griffiths, Elaine Heraden, Margrit Tapner, Robyn O'Rourke, Rosalie Loring and Alice Plowman.

The 2000 walk



Dave and Andrew Carnell and Andrew Sav passed through Highfields on their walk from Cairns to Stanthorpe to raise awareness of the 2000 languages that still have no part of the Bible translated.

Expert hand care



Michael Groves, wholesale territory manager for Crabtree and Evelyn shows Rebecca Stammers the finer points of hand massage during a visit to Herbal Harmonies Village Green Gift Shoppe.

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- Current and future needs in the area;
- Council's strategic direction, policy, activities and services; and
- Any other community matters.

COMMUNITY ACCESS VISITS

Friday, November 12:

- 10am-noon: Coles, Highfields

The opportunity for councillors and the community to meet demonstrates council's commitment to connect and stay connected with all residents and communities in the region. The meetings will also provide a mechanism to incorporate the community's needs into policy, planning, service delivery and inform council's decision-making generally.

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