THE PENNANT
PENOLA

EXPANDED COVERAGE OF NEWS INCORPORATING LIMESTONE COAST TODAY

WEDNESDAY, 25 OCTOBER, 2023 | WEATHER PAGE 44 | TV GUIDE PAGES 35-38 | PUZZLES PAGES 43, 45 | CLASSIFIEDS PAGES 60-61 | $3.00

Join Premier Peter Malinauskas and Cabinet Ministers at Country Cabinet

to talk about what matters most to you in your region

Thursday 26 October, 5–7.30pm
Naracoorte High School - Williamson Hall

Register at countrycabinet.sa.gov.au or scan >

Government of South Australia

12843199-AA43-23

Wine on show

THE best of the Limestone Coast wine industry came together at Padthaway Estate last week to recognise their efforts.

There were 443 wine entries from 62 exhibitors in the 2023 Limestone Coast Wine Show.

STORIES INSIDE

CHEERS: Matilda McInnes, Peta Baverstock and Jacinta Jenkins were among those at the Wine Show.

Member for life

GLENN Robertson has been involved in the Penola Players since 2008, and the dedicated member has recently been awarded a life membership.

This award sees Mr Robertson become only the 10th life member of the Penola Players in the group's 73-year history.

Mr Robertson said being involved with the group had been great and looked over his involvement fondly.

"My first play was Dry Rot, it was a comedy and it was an old estate house and someone was trying to steal a painting or something and I think I played a sidekick to the thieves," he said.

"That was quite a good one to start with."

STORY PAGE 3

Let's jam!

THE Penola Ukulele Group (PUG) is gearing up to host the South East Ukulele Giant Jam and are hoping it will be a big one.

PUG leader and event organiser Annie Kilsby said it would be an opportunity for ukulele groups from around the Limestone Coast to play together.

"It'll be a good morning, hopefully we'll get lots of people," she said.

The Ukulele Jam has been running for several years and Ms Kilsby said she was glad it was the PUG's turn to host.

STORY PAGE 7

Yalumba's top drop

SOPHIE CONLON
sophie.conlon@tbwtoday.com.au

YALUMBA have taken out the top spot at the 2023 Limestone Coast Wine Show with their 2021 Sanctum Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon.

Hill-Smith Family Estates senior winemaker Heather Fraser said it was great to see Yalumba awarded the Bill Redman Trophy for Best Wine of Show at the prestigious awards.

"It's fantastic, it's really something that is shared by our viticultural team and the whole company," she said.

"The Sanctum project, for us, is all the work we have been doing in the vineyard lately.

"We have a vine nursery in the Barossa and so we import quite a lot of clones from all around the world and so in our Coonawarra vineyard we make a point in putting quite a few different cabernet clones.

"So our Sanctum win has most of this new cabernet clone material in it."

Competing against 443 entries from 62 exhibitors, Ms Fraser said the Sanctum was soft and succulent.

STORY PAGE 3

Livestock & Property

49 CHURCH ST, PENOLA SA
(08) 8737 2695
81 HENTY ST, CASTERTON VIC
(03) 5581 7173

PENOLA SHOW
TDC Heifer Classic
$1000 PRIZE MONEY
ENTER ONLINE WWW.PENOLASHOW.COM

Friday 27th October, 6pm in the cattle arena | Contact Kim Wilson 0400 260 253 with any questions

12643702-MS43-23

Real estate resilience

DESPITE economic uncertainty, high inflation and high interest rates, the South Australian regional property market continues to stay stable.

Recent data has shown that the state has topped the median price record once again.

The CEO of RESIA (Real Estate Institute of South Australia) Andrea Heading said that the Valuer-General's price data showed that the median price had increased by 4.38 per cent from the previous quarter.

"It is clear that purchasers are still clearly willing to enter the real estate market and to pay premium prices for properties that are realistically and transparently priced," she said.

Regional South Australia saw a drop in volume of sales with a decrease by 7.56 per cent from the previous quarter and 21.97 per cent from the same quarter last year.

Despite this, of the towns which have seen the largest growth over a 12 month period was Mount Gambier with a growth of 8.81 per cent and Millicent at 27.88 per cent growth.

Mount Gambier also made the list for top selling towns in terms of recorded sales over the September quarter. Ms Heading said that while South Australia's regional real estate market is doing well, it is still significantly impacted by the current economic climate and lack of adequate and affordable housing supply.

"REISA is well placed to advocate for policies and strategies that address these issues and we will continue to do so," she said.

STABLE MARKET: South Australia has topped the median price record once again. Picture: FILE

DATE CHANGE: Council meeting dates have been altered for December and January.

Change in meet dates

THE meeting schedule for the City of Mount Gambier will change slightly over the summer holiday period.

It was decided at the October meeting that the December meeting would be moved forward to the second Tuesday of the week and the January meeting would be moved back to the fourth Tuesday.

Mayor Lynette Martin said this change would allow staff to time to implement decisions made in December and then compile an agenda before the January meeting after a short holiday break.

Limestone Coast cops kept busy across the area

Mount Gambier recreation centre incident

POLICE are investigating an incident at Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre in Mount Gambier last week.

At about 11am Thursday, October 19, a man is alleged to have approached a young child within the change rooms of the recreation centre on Margaret Street.

It is reported that the male grabbed the child's arm.

The child was able to pull their arm away and was not injured, the child exited the change room and alerted a nearby teacher.

The man is described as an elderly Caucasian male and is believed to have been wearing a green checked shirt.

The incident was reported to police who have been conducting investigations, including viewing CCTV in the area and are working with the child and the school to obtain more information.

Police would like to remind the community that if you see any suspicious behaviour, to contact police on 13144 at the time, or 000 in an emergency.

Anyone who may have seen a man matching this description in the area is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000, or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au

Hunting for hit and run driver

Police are seeking information from the public following a hit run crash at Glenburnie this morning.

A man was riding his pushbike on Jubilee Highway East at about 5.40am when he was struck by a car and knocked from his bicycle on Thursday, October 19.

The crash occurred near the football club oval.

The rider, a 46-year-old Mount Gambier man, sustained serious but non-life threatening injuries and was conveyed to the Mount Gambier Hospital for treatment.

The driver of the vehicle allegedly left the scene without stopping or providing assistance to the injured rider.

Police are appealing for witnesses to the crash or any other information that may assist the investigation.

Police are also seeking anyone with dash cam footage that may relate to the collision.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at https://crimestopperssa.com.au/

Any details provided will be confidential and callers can remain anonymous.

Drink driver caught in Mount Gambier

A woman has lost her licence for a year after she was caught drink driving in Mount Gambier.

It will be alleged that about 6.16pm on Thursday, October 19, a 44-year-old local woman was stopped by police travelling on Pick Avenue.

The driver underwent a breath test and returned a positive result of 0.229.

She was reported for drink-driving and issued with a 12-month immediate loss of licence notice, her car was impounded for 28 days, and she will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Gel blaster seized at Millicent

About 10.30am on Wednesday, October 18, police attended and searched a rural property in Millicent where they located a large quantity of ammunition and a gel blaster.

A 60-year-old man from Millicent was arrested and charged with being in possession of an unregistered firearm, possessing a firearm without a licence, possessing ammunition without a licence, breaching conditions of bail and breaching conditions of an Intervention Order.

Police bail was refused and the man appeared in the Mount Gambier Magistrates Court on October 19.

Man arrested for house break in

A man has been arrested after police found a large amount of stolen jewellery at a Naracoorte home.

At 11:35am Friday, October 13, following an investigation, police attended a Naracoorte address where they seized an apple watch and a small safe.

The safe was searched and found to contain a large amount of jewellery.

Police will allege the watch and jewellery were stolen during a break in at a Naracoorte home in September.

A 20-year-old Naracoorte man was arrested and charged with aggravated serious criminal trespass and theft.

He has been bailed to appear before the Naracoorte Magistrates court on December 6.

NICK McBRIDE MP
MEMBER FOR MACKILLOP
Working for you in MacKillop
146 Smith Street Naracoorte
(08) 8762 1211
mackillop@parliament.sa.gov.au
Nick McBride MP – Member for MacKillop
www.NickMcBride.com.au

12643886-C943-23

TOP DROP: Tanya Doecke presented to Bill Redman Trophy for Best Wine of Show for the 2021 Yalumba Sanctum Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon senior winemaker Heather Fraser. **Pictures: SUPPLIED/ ADRIAN GALE**

BEST AROUND: Reoni Amos-Winfield presented the Arthur Hoffmann Trophy for Viticulturist of Best Wine of Show to James Freckleton.

Yalumba makes a top drop

SOPHIE CONLON
sophie.conlon@tbwtoday.com.au

YALUMBA have taken out the top spot at the 2023 Limestone Coast Wine Show with their 2021 Sanctum Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon.

Hill-Smith Family Estates senior winemaker Heather Fraser said it was great to see Yalumba awarded the Bill Redman Trophy for Best Wine of Show at the prestigious awards.

"It's fantastic, it's really something that is shared by our viticultural team and the whole company," she said.

"The Sanctum project, for us, is all the work we have been doing in the vineyard lately.

"We have a vine nursery in the Barossa and so we import quite a lot of clones from all around the world and so in our Coonawarra vineyard we make a point in putting quite a few different cabernet clones.

"So our Sanctum win has most of this new cabernet clone material in it."

Competing against 443 entries from 62 exhibitors, Ms Fraser said the Sanctum was soft and succulent.

"The Sanctum is our basic Coonawarra cabernet, so there is lots of blueberries, violets and plums, a really soft fruit driven style," she said.

Retailing at $26 a bottle, chief of judges Philip Rich said the cab sav impressed from the outset.

"It was a hotly contested class which highlights what a fantastic year 2021 was for the region, but we just loved this wine's combination of concentration and depth of fruit while also having some finesse and elegance about it at the same time – ultimately, it's a beautifully balanced wine," he said.

Yalumba also saw viticulturist James Freckleton win the Arthur Hoffmann Trophy for Viticulturist of the Year, which Ms Fraser said was a high honour.

"It really rewards him for the work that he and his team are doing in the vineyards to really make our wines so good," she said.

Mr Freckleton would now have the opportunity to travel to another wine region and learn from other viticulturalists, which Ms Fraser said he was looking forward to.

"We have quite a big sustainability program, so he's looking forward to going overseas and seeing what other people are doing in that space to bring back to Coonawarra," she said.

Overall Yalumba took home four awards, also winning HR (Ron) Haselgrove Trophy for Best Cabernet Sauvignon (Current to 3 Year Old), and the David Wynn Trophy for Best Red Wine of Show.

Ms Fraser said these wins were recognition of how good the wines they were making at the moment were.

"That 2021 vintage is probably one of the best ones we've seen for the region for quite a while," she said.

"It's good to get some really strong wines out there on the market for our customers to try."

Recognition for Glenn, whose world's a stage

SOPHIE CONLON
sophie.conlon@tbwtoday.com.au

GLENN Robertson has been involved in the Penola Players since 2008, and the dedicated member has recently been awarded a life membership.

This award sees Mr Robertson become only the 10th life member of the Penola Players in the groups 73 year history.

Mr Robertson said being involved with the group had been great and looked over his involvement fondly.

"My first play was Dry Rot, it was a comedy and it was an old estate house and someone was trying to steal a painting or something and I think I played a sidekick to the thieves," he said.

"That was quite a good one to start with."

Mr Robertson said it was great to be part of a community of like minded members.

"It is so good actually to have a great group of players," he said.

"They've been going for over 70 years, and it's good to be continuing on this group as best we can."

The life membership was supposed to be awarded in 2020, when the Penola Players celebrated its 70th birthday, but the presentation was delayed until now due to Covid-19.

He said it had been an incredible journey and it was nice to get some recognition for his hard work

"Naturally I think it is far too early to get a life membership, but it's a nice recognition," he said.

"The show of appreciation for what you do to help the group, it's been good."

During his time in the group, Mr Robertson has performed in many plays, directed a few, and has been the vice-president and president.

CONGRATULATIONS: Glenn Robertson has been awarded a life membership to the Penola Players. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Now he has taken a step back from the spotlight and discovers plays for the group to perform.

"Trying to find the scripts for upcoming plays and shortlisting them, based on a rough idea of how many players we have around the town," he said.

Mr Robertson said the group was always on the look out for new members and encouraged interested people to get involved.

"It is a fun and rewarding group to be a part of and we are always looking for new members- it doesn't have to be actors on stage, there are plenty of background roles," he said.

Milestone art a team effort

MELANIE RILEY

IN celebration of its 150th birthday, Glenburnie Primary School has commissioned a local artist to help beatify their grounds.

Local artist and art teacher April Hague said the school wanted a piece that could be moved at a later date if needed, and decided on a digital artwork printed in large scale.

The piece incorporated students' drawings, where they were asked to draw something special to them about Glenburnie Primary School such as sports days, beach day, camp and spaces around the school.

Ms Hague said she particularly loved seeing all of the drawings of the natural environment produced by the students.

"I suggested something that included student artwork and the things that make the school unique and special," she said.

Once the drawings were collected, Ms Hague began the design process, which included scanning and transposing the drawings into her piece.

The artwork itself was created digitally, then printed onto a UV resistant and weather proof material and was mounted on the building.

Ms Hague said the piece included some special pieces of significance, including the Red-tailed Black Cockatoo, the school's logo and both the Australian and Aboriginal flags being featured repeatedly.

She said it was important for children to learn about art in school, and believed it was beneficial in many ways.

"It is such a vital outlet for students in terms of self-expression and communication of their thoughts, ideas and opinions," she said.

150 YEARS: April Hague with her mural displayed at Glenburnie Primary School. Picture: SUPPLIED

"For some it is their preferred method of communication and it gives them a voice.

"Art Education teaches visual literacy and that is something unique to the curriculum. It helps them to make sense of the world around them and it's fun!"

The official opening of the mural at Glenburnie Primary School will be part of their 150th year celebrations later in the term.

Flying high for our secondhand fashion

CAROLINE HAMMAT

TWO local charities are teaming up with the Millicent Royal Flying Doctor Service support group to present the Second Chance Fashion Parade in November.

Three members of the Millicent RFDS, Val Hunt, Sharon Hyland and Lorraine Hunt are busy finalising models for the fundraising event.

At least six models will choose several outfits each from Wilma's Walnut Shop and the Millicent Adventist Community Op Shop run by the local Seventh Day Adventist church. Hosted at the Millicent Library and Gallery Wendy Thomson will MC the afternoon event and devonshire teas will be available. Fashion parade organiser and group member Sharon Hyland said

"We don't have a lot of functions, this is really the main one since covid.

"We normally just have raffles and donations from the tins and others just donate to us."

At the group's last AGM the $32,5000 raised locally was donated to the South Australian RFDS.

"Mac Ford donates $5,000 each year" Val Hunt said.

"People are pretty generous, we made $6,500 just from our donation tins this year."

The dedicated group are keen to see new members join the Millicent RFDS group and stressed people don't need to attend their bi monthly meetings to be a member.

"We are trying to get more volunteers whether they are active or non-active" Ms Hyland said.

The Second Chance Fashion Parade will be 1.30pm, Wednesday November 15 and is $5 entry.

ARRANGEMENTS: Meeting to discuss the final details of next month's fashion parade are Lorraine Hunt, Sharon Hyland and Val Hunt.

Livestock & Property
FOR SALE
Angus Bulls - with EBV - from $5000
Contact Jamie Gray 0407 905 052
RURAL AUCTION REMINDERS
SORAKEN | 237 Bridge Rd, Moyhall
419.4 ha / 1036.33 ac
Absolute Prime Grazing/Cropping Opportunity
AUCTION - Friday 27th October 11am 2023 - Naracoorte Town Hall
LANARK | 3897 Casterton Penola Rd, Lake Mundi
40.52 ha / 100.12 ac
Strong Red Gum Grazing with Irrigation Potential
AUCTION - Thursday 26th October 11am - Penola RSL
Contact Tom Pearce 0427 642 138 or Mark De Garis 0428 372 124
12643705-FO43-23

Spring Time, Gardening Time Shopping time at Di's
Look the part this Spring with Di's Gifts and Flowers

Open 7 days til 5pm
(08) 8737 2284
43 Church Street, Penola 5277
Di's Gifts'n' Flowers
126/0406-RR42-23

Rescue cash knocked back

CHARLOTTE VARCOE
charlotte.varcoe@tbwtoday.com.au

NO TO RESCUE: State Government has rejected funding for a marine rescue vessel based at Port MacDonnell.

THE State Government has rejected funding for a marine rescue vessel based at Port MacDonnell.

Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell put forward a motion to Parliament recognising the "important assistance" professional and recreational fishers play in emergency marine safety situations within the region.

Mr Bell also moved the State Government "provide funding" for a marine rescue unit - incorporating a rescue vessel - to be based at Port MacDonnell.

Speaking to Parliament, Mr Bell said a proposal for a marine rescue service was first introduced in the region after fishermen rescued two men whose vessel had capsized 15 kilometres off Port MacDonnell's coast.

"Since that event in 2011, there have been numerous instances where the community has depended on the goodwill of local fishers to assist in rescue operations, some of which ended tragically," Mr Bell said.

Mr Bell listed a number of incidents which happened in 2014, 2016, 2021 and 2022.

"These incidents are just a selection from the past decade in which professional and recreational fishermen have played a crucial role in rescue operations, with many others not reported publicly," he said.

"There has been a longstanding agreement between local police and the community of Port MacDonnell to conduct these rescues, and the professional fishing fleet has always selflessly come forward to offer their time when they have been called to do so."

He said the community "could not rely on the goodwill of others" forever with rescue operations "outside the normal duties" of both recreational and professional fishermen.

"This stretch of coastline has proven to be treacherous, yet the closest rescue vehicle is located in Kingston," Mr Bell said.

"A two hour boat ride away, not only are we relying on commercial and recreational vessels that are not designed for this purpose but we are also relying on local fishermen who have not been trained to perform rescues safely and who may not have the necessary equipment.

"It is time to address this issue and establish a marine rescue unit at Port MacDonnell, equipped with a built-for-purpose vessel and trained volunteers."

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride also spoke to the chamber in support of the motion, stating there had also been examples of divers "getting separated from their boats" between Kingston and Nora Creina.

"As we know, regional communities rely on volunteers and with such an enormous ocean, their contribution in search and rescue is vital," Mr McBride said.

"Even minor calls for assistance can be costly, breakdowns may require a tow and the closest vessel may be a fishing vessel which has to interrupt its fishing schedule to go and rescue the vessel and its crew." Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick also commented on the motion, requesting an amendment to call on the State Government to investigate a "State Emergency Service rescue presence in Port MacDonnell" while also ensuring there was "adequate support for marine rescue services" along the state's coast and inland waters.

Members voted on Mr Pederick's amendment which was denied, before voting on a further amendment made by Member for Elizabeth Lee Odenwalder which passed.

The final motion read to "recognise the calls for a Marine Rescue Fund to ensure fishers are compensated for their services and time in situations assisting emergency services".

Mr Bell said he was "disappointed" with the State Government's approach and was looking for commitment moving forward.

He said he looked forward to working with the government to create a path moving forward and thanked the Grant District Council for its continued support.

Push to reduce stigma, increase awareness

THE Suicide Prevention Community Grants, which support projects and help reduce the rate of suicide among South Australians, are now open.

There is a total of $200,000 funding available, with two categories of individual grants.

The first category provides funding up to $5,000 for smaller projects, and the second up to $15,000 for larger initiatives.

The grants will be used to create a greater awareness, reduce stigma and build protective factors in South Australian communities through support, training and events held by the various organisations.

The premier's advocate for suicide prevention Nadia Clancy said we all had a role in preventing suicide, and awareness was key.

"Through raising awareness and breaking down stigma surrounding suicide, we can help save lives across the state," she said.

The grants are an addition to the continued work in the space of suicide prevention, alongside the Suicide Prevention Council and 45 Suicide Prevention Networks in SA.

Wellbeing SA executive director of mental health and wellbeing Nicole Keller said the grants have helped shine a light on the important and positive ways communities can identify local issues and solutions, build connections and provide vital support when needed. "The grants have funded a wide variety of projects including local community awareness campaigns, culturally informed events, targeted resource development, therapeutic art-based initiatives and sporting activities, all with the overall goal of reducing suicide," she said.

Previous years successful grant recipients include Talk Out Loud, Stamp Out Suicide and Queer Minds Matter.

Applications are now open through to November 3, and will be assessed by Wellbeing SA. For more information including eligibility criteria, visit the Wellbeing SA website.

- Lifeline 13 11 14.

RLA 315655
PPHS
1A Pinkerton Rd, Naracoorte 08 8762 3055
57 Church St, Penola 08 8737 3155
'Achieving results through a wealth of experience, knowledge and dedication'
pphs.com.au
RoundTable

Open Inspection Thursday 26th Oct at 5pm - 5:45pm
101 Banksia Lane Naracoorte $690,000 - $720,000

Contact Renea on 0428 832 728 4 1 4

55 Repeater Station Road Naracoorte

Allotment 7 Higgs Road Naracoorte

12643700-SN43-23

New chapter

CAROLINE HAMMAT

MILLICENT'S favourite second hand bookshop is on the move again.

After more than 12 months at 47 George Street, opposite the Millicent Police Station, the Wattle Range Lions Club Lionesses are preparing to box up hundreds of books for the short trip to number 67.

The owner of the new premises, which previously housed an antique shop, has offered to share the store with the group at a reasonable rent they can manage.

Lioness Ruth Stratford said the opportunity was too good to pass up as increasing rents have seen the non-profit struggle at times to cover ongoing expenses.

"We don't like moving but the men from the Lion's Club are absolutely wonderful and they help us to move" she said.

"We appreciate it, they change our book shelving and one of them who is a carpenter is going to look at our shelving again because we will have half a shop.

"We have got many books in boxes, we are not even looking at them until we move because it's double handling.

"We are asking people not to donate any books until after we have moved, but if they do we will accept them."

The bookshop was an initiative of the Millicent Lioness's in 2015 when they opened a pop up shop for the Geltwood Festival.

It was a success and the group began to discuss the possibility of a more permanent shop.

"Joan Morgan and Elva Sinclair had the shop on the corner next to the old community club.

"They were very generous and allowed us in there rent free."

Ms Stratford said the book shop had become a place where people often dropped in for a chat, with tourists regularly stopping to pick up a book or two for their travels.

"It's also great for those who can't afford a lot of books.

"They are happy to buy the books at our price."

A moving date has yet to be confirmed but the group hope to be in their new premises by the end of November.

The shop's opening hours of Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 10am-12noon and Friday 10am until 4pm will remain the same.

ON THE MOVE: Ruth Stratford along with the Wattle Range Lions Club Lionesses are preparing to move hundreds of books to a new store front.

TOP STAFF: West Wimmera Healthcare staff celebrating International Nurses Day.

Picture: SUPPLIED

Top healthcare service

NEAVE MOORE

THE West Wimmera Health Service has been named a finalist at the Premier's Small Health Service of the Year, in the 2023 Victorian Healthcare Awards acknowledging the wide range of health services provided to the nine rural towns.

The Victorian Healthcare Awards celebrate excellence in the public healthcare sector and the achievements of the state's healthcare workers, volunteers and public health services.

West Wimmera Health Service chief executive, Ritchie Dodds said that the the staff at the centre are thrilled to be acknowledged among the best in the state.

"It's a true reflection of the dedication and unwavering commitment of our staff to deliver safe, effective and person-centred care every time," Mr Dodds said.

"We understand the importance of passionate and engaged staff, so we make a point of building staff satisfaction through offering bursaries for further study, supporting career progression, staff recognition mechanisms and opportunities for staff feedback and engagement.

"We're proud to be able to deliver such a diverse range of health services across our small regional communities, helping and empowering people from all walks of life to live longer, happier, and healthier lives."

The West Wimmera Health Service, offers residential aged care, acute care, urgent care, allied health and community programs to residents across Kaniva, Nhill, Rainbow, Jeparit, Natimuk, Minyip, Murtoa, Rupanyup and Goroke.

The Award winners are to be announced at the Awards Gala Night on November 16, and will be held at The Glasshouse in Melbourne.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

Wattle Range COUNCIL

Millicent Swimming Lake Reconstruction

The 2023/24 swim season at the Millicent Swimming Lake will be impacted by reconstruction works. You can find out more, or ask questions online at www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/millicent-swimming-lake-reconstruction

Current Consultations

Council is currently seeking community feedback on the following issues:

- Proposed Closure & Sale of Unmade Road Reserve - Hatherleigh
  Submissions close November 2
- Proposed Closure & Sale of Unmade Road Reserve (Walkway) - Millicent
  Submissions close November 8

For more details, including how to 'have your say' visit www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au

Clean up now for the Fire Danger Season

Council will soon be inspecting properties for inflammable undergrowth ensuring compliance with the Fire & Emergency Services Act. Properties with long grass will receive a notice requiring them to tidy up.

To report a property with long grass or to enquire about the process please contact the Fire Prevention team on 8733 0900.

FREE Green Waste Disposal

To assist residents in cleaning up their properties ahead of fire danger season, loads of approved green waste can be disposed of without a voucher at the Millicent, Penola and Beachport Waste Transfer facilities until the end of November 2023. Conditions apply. For more information visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/wasteinitiatives

Public Pools Opening Soon

Council's pools at both Penola and Nangwarry are scheduled to open to the public from Friday, November 3 (pending weather conditions). The public opening times are:

- Weekdays (Monday to Friday) 3 pm to 6 pm
- Public Holidays, weekends and school holidays 1 pm to 6 pm

Penola Pool opens when the forecast temperature is above 20 degrees, Nangwarry Pool if the forecast temperature is above 23 degrees.

For more information visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/tourism/sport-and-leisure-facilities/swimmingfacilities

Meet with the Development Team

During these free sessions you can speak face-to-face with a member of the Development Team, giving you the opportunity to ask any planning related questions you may have. No appointments necessary.

Sessions will be held from 9 am to 12 noon at:

- Beachport Visitor Information Centre on Wednesday, November 1
- Penola Visitor Information Centre on Wednesday, November 15

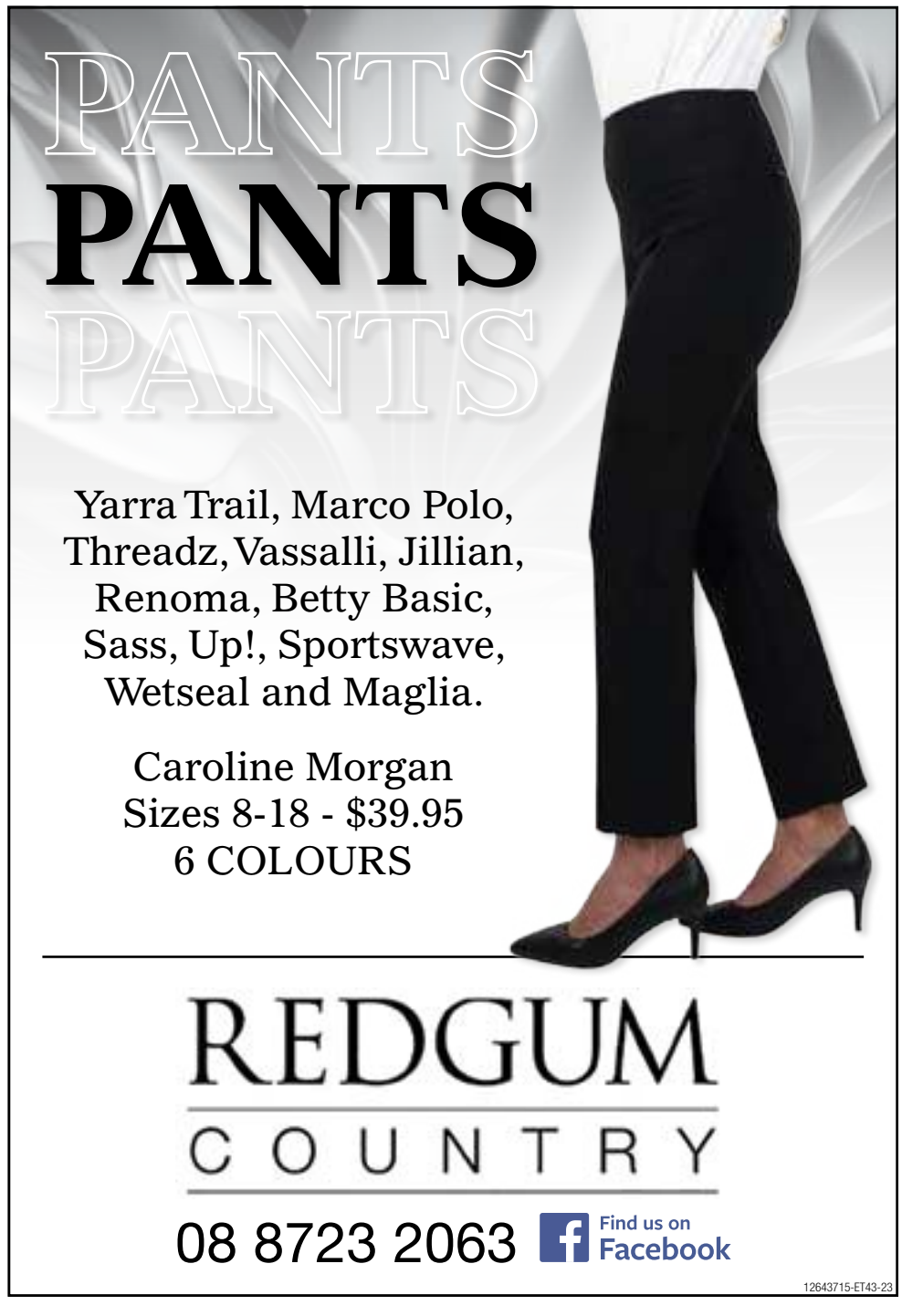
Call for Art Exhibition Entries

Entries are invited to the 2023 Wattle Range Art Exhibition. Entries close November 18, with delivery of artwork to the Gallery no later than November 25. Exhibition will open Friday, December 1.

Multiple categories are available. Further information and the entry form can be found at the Millicent Library or at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/tourism/arts-and-culture/wras

For further information on Wattle Range Council visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au or Find us on Facebook

12641814-JB43-23



Ukulele jam preserve of PUG

SOPHIE CONLON
sophie.conlon@tbwtoday.com.au

THE Penola Ukulele Group (PUG) is gearing up to host the South East Ukulele Giant Jam and are hoping it will be a big one.

PUG leader and event organiser Annie Kilsby said it would be an opportunity for ukulele groups from around the Limestone Coast to play together.

"It'll be a good morning, hopefully we'll get lots of people," she said.

The Ukulele Jam has been running for several years and Ms Kilsby said she was glad it was the PUG's turn to host.

"We just get everyone to choose one or two songs out of what we call our bible [The Ukulele Club Songbooks]," she said.

"So they just choose songs then we get one or two from each group to come up and play, and everyone joins in and has a big jam."

Ms Kilsby said audience members would join in and most would have a ukulele, but it was not a requirement.

"For people that don't want to play uke we're going to have have extra booklets there that will get printed just on the side if in case anyone else comes along," she said.

"Doesn't have to be ukes, they can use guitars, they can sing, they can hum."

Music of all different styles will be on show, everything from old jazz to Maroon 5 and Miley Cyrus and Ms Kilsby said it would be a fun event.

"We just play whatever sounds good, what makes us feel good," she said.

"It feels good when everyone is there playing."

PUG began about 11 years ago and Ms Kilsby said it was great to have events like this where like minded people could come together.

STRUM: Annie Kilsby (front centre) and PUG members are looking forward to the Ukulele Giant Jam in December. Picture: SOPHIE CONLON

The Ukulele Giant Jam will be held on Saturday, December 9, at Penola's War Memorial Park from 10am to 12.30pm.

PUG meets every Monday at the Penola Croquet Club from 5.30pm and new members are always welcome.

For more information, contact Annie Kilsby on 0409 191 383.

Limestone Coast's winning wineries named

TOP TIER TROPHIES

- Bill Redman Trophy for Best Wine of Show- Yalumba 2021 Sanctum Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon
- Arthur Hoffmann Trophy for Viticulturist of the Year- James Freckleton

SECOND TIER TROPHIES

- David Wynn Trophy for Best Red of Show- Yalumba 2021 Sanctum Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon
- Colin Kidd Trophy for Best White of Show- Balnaves of Coonawarra 2022 Chardonnay

THIRD TIER TROPHIES

- Karl Seppelt Trophy for Best White (excluding Chardonnay)- Raidis Estate 2023 The Kid Riesling
- Pam Dunsford Trophy for Best Chardonnay- Balnaves of Coonnawarra 2022 Chardonnay
- Peter Wehl Trophy for Best Other Single Variety of Italian, Portuguese and Spanish Heritage- Wangolina 2022 A-Series Montepulciano
- Trophy for Best Other Single Variety of French Heritage- Leconfield Wines 2021 Merlot
- Trophy for Best Blended Red- Smith and Hooper 2021 Cabernet Merlot
- Eric Brand Trophy for Best Shiraz- Katnook Estate 2021 Prodigy Shiraz
- HR (Ron) Haselgrove Trophy for Best Cabernet Sauvignon (Current to 3 Years Old)- Yalumba 2021 Sanctum Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon
- Trophy for Best Cabernet Sauvignon (4 to 6 Years Old)- Orlando 2019 Jacaranda Ridge Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon

STAND ALONE TROPHIES

- Trophy for Best Sparkling Wine- Grey Smith Wines 2018 Mount Gambier Blanc de Blanc
- Trophy for Best Rose- Raidis Estate 2023 Laila Rose
- Trophy for Best Wine of Provenance- Wynns 2021, 2015, 2010 Black Label Cabernet Sauvignon

WINNER WINNER: Limestone Coast Wine Show 2023 trophy winners. Picture: SUPPLIED/ ADRIAN GALE

- Ewen Fergusson McBain Trophy for Best Museum Red- Majella Wines 2010 Cabernet Sauvignon
- Trophy for Best Museum White- Balnaves of Coonawarra 2017 Chardonnay
- Small Batch Experimental Award- Cape Jaffa Wines 2022 Aura Project Barbera
- International Judges Award- Brand and Sons Wines 2021 Sanctuary Cabernet Sauvignon
- Chief of Judges Wine to Watch- Wynns 2021 V&A Lane Shiraz
- Most Successful Exhibitors- Majella Wines and Wynns Coonawarra
- Trophy for Best Individual Vineyard Wine- Orlando Wines 2019 Lawson's Padthaway Shiraz

YOUR SAY

Penola Pennant values your opinion.

If you have a view or wish to comment on any community issue we would like to hear from you.

EDITORIAL

WELCOME to our bigger, better Penola Pennant.

I am so excited to bring you this bumper edition, bringing you news from across the Limestone Coast.

This week, we have jammed it packed with stories, photos and news from around the region.

There have been some amazing events in the past few weeks, with more to come, so keep an eye out for our journalists on the ground, ready to take your picture!

This week, all eyes will be on the Limestone Coast as Country Cabinet rolls into town.

This will be a great opportunity to highlight to the decision makers how important our region is to the state's economy, and that there is more to the state than metropolitan Adelaide.

I look forward to bringing you the latest news from the Cabinet in our next edition.

We may have a new look, but it is the same local reporting, local news and local faces.

Most of all, we still want your local news, so please keep on sending in your stories, let us know about your events, and send in those letters!

I value everyone's thoughts - good or bad - so please keep in touch!

Lis Champion,
Regional Editor

The SEFHG need help to identify all the women in this photo.

Recognise anyone?

IN this photo of nine women from the collection of the South East Family History Group four have been identified. Far left and partly hidden is Joan Morgan and the event featured the modelling of wedding dresses.

Jess Gilbertson, Jan Millham and Jan Inglis are the three other women named on the back of the photograph.

Any details which could identify the remaining women, the occasion or corrections are welcome.

If you have any information about this photo please contact SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat on 8733 1100 (or leave a message) or via email info@sefhg.org.

Four petitions crucial for SA

DEAR Editor
I am writing to express my wholehearted support for four critical petitions that are of paramount importance for the future of transportation in South Australia.

-Petition for the Reintroduction of Passenger Rail to Mount Gambier from Adelaide

The revival of passenger rail services between Adelaide and Mount Gambier is not only a matter of convenience but also a substantial stride towards a more sustainable and climate-conscious mode of transportation. It is evident that robust rail connectivity can significantly contribute to reducing greenhouse gas emissions and traffic congestion, aligning with Australia's commitment to combating climate change.

Additionally, this initiative would markedly enhance road safety, reducing the strain on our already busy highways. By offering a reliable rail option, we can diminish the number of vehicles on the road, consequently reducing accidents and associated risks.

Petition for the Reintroduction of Mount Gambier to Melbourne Passenger Rail

This proposition holds immense potential for bolstering regional connectivity, fostering economic growth, and promoting a more integrated Australia. By facilitating swift and efficient travel between Mount Gambier and Melbourne, we create new opportunities for business, tourism, and cultural exchange. This rail link has the power to invigorate local economies and stimulate job creation, ultimately benefiting communities along the entire route.

Petition for a Comprehensive High-Speed Rail Network in Australia

Advocating for a high-speed rail network is a visionary step towards a more modern, connected, and dynamic Australia. Such a network would revolutionize the way we travel, offering a fast, efficient, and environmentally conscious alternative to air travel. The benefits extend beyond mere convenience; they encompass a substantial reduction in carbon emissions, significant savings in travel time, and a boost to national productivity.

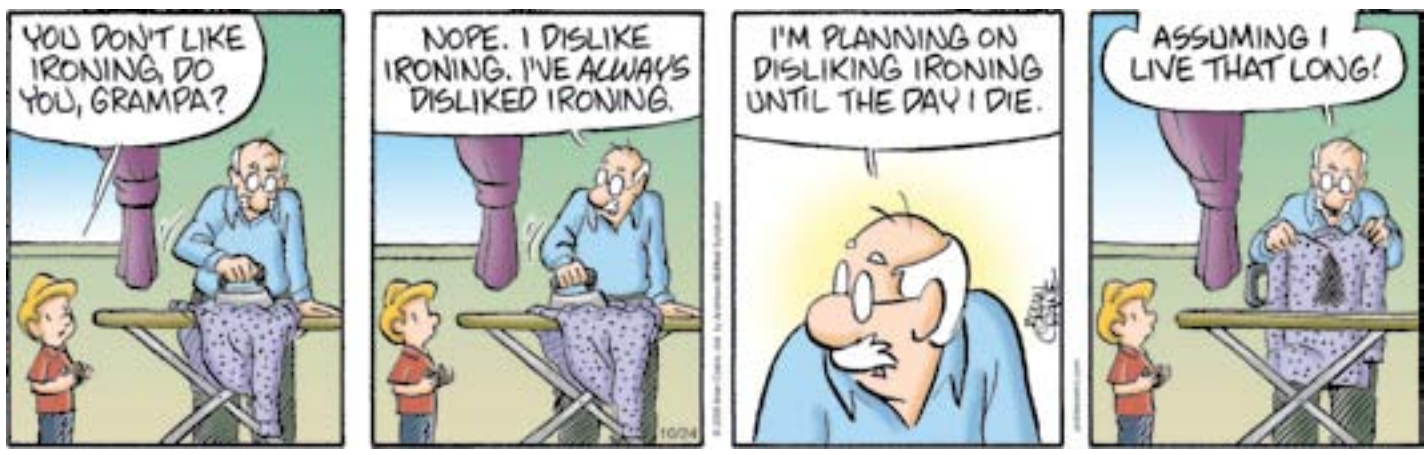
Adelaide to Melbourne Talgo High-Speed Rail Trial:

The proposal for a high-speed rail trial from Adelaide to Melbourne using Talgo technology represents a ground-breaking opportunity to showcase the potential of cutting-edge rail transport. This trial not only explores the feasibility of high-speed rail but also lays the foundation for a future-ready transportation system that places Australia at the forefront of rail innovation.

Myles Moriarty
Walkley Heights, SA

Editors note: These petitions can all be found at www.change.org

COMICS



THE PENNANT
PENOLA

ESTABLISHED 1946

Website:
www.penolapennant.com.au

CLASSIFIEDS
Phone: 1300 666 808
Email: sales@networkclassifieds.com.au

ADVERTISING
Phone: 08 8741 8170
Email: advertising@tbwtoday.com.au

EDITORIAL
Phone: 08 8741 8170
Email: editorial@tbwtoday.com.au

DEADLINES
Advertising Bookings Wednesday 4pm
Classified Bookings Tuesday 10.30am

Level 1, 1 Commercial St East, Mount Gambier SA, 5290.
Published by SA Today Pty Ltd.
ACN 644 311 937.

All material is copyright to SA Today Pty Ltd.
All significant errors will be corrected as soon as possible.
Distribution numbers, areas and coverage are estimates only. For our terms and conditions, please visit borderwatch.com.au/terms-and-conditions.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Proudly a South Australian company.
Printed in South Australia.

Udderly impressive results

SOPHIE CONLON
sophie.conlon@tbwtoday.com.au

THE Limestone Coast dairy industry has dominated at the Dairy Australia 2023 Milk Quality Awards, with all three South Australian gold diamond winners located in the region.

Tim Bruhn and Amanda Giles, who farm Holsteins in Kongorong, were among the three South East farms to win the gold award.

Mr Bruhn said it felt good to receive the prestigious award and sit amongst the best in Australia.

"The hard work we put in is being rewarded," he said.

"We are fairly new to this whole thing, we've only been going for two years, so it's good that we are on the right track."

He said there were many things that went into producing a good quality milk and taking care of his 320 cows was top of the list.

"It comes down to being observant and having good staff that take pride in what they do," he said.

"We've got a good team of people looking after the cows, being observant and picking up on problems early."

On the farm Mr Bruhn uses a 60 stand rotary dairy and milks the herd twice daily.

"Our dairy is fitted with electronic flow metres that help us monitor the cows production and alert any issues," he said.

Mr Bruhn thought weather conditions had a big part to play in why the region was so well represented in the awards.

"From our point of view the weather conditions suit," he said .

"We don't have really wet winters and it doesn't get overly boggy and muddy on our farm which always helps control mastitis and other things."

BEST IN THE STATE: Tim Bruhn and Amanda Giles who farm 320 Holsteins in Kongorong were among six farmers from the region recognised in the Dairy Australia's 2023 Milk Quality Awards. **Picture: FILE**

Chris Dale and DO & KM Hunter, who have since stopped dairying, were also amongst the gold winners.

But the success did not stop there, with three other dairies in the Limestone Coast also getting a mention at the national competition

Ben and Ange Tweddle in Glencoe, Edmonds Transport Pty Ltd in Naracoorte, and Mundoolun Dairying Pty Ltd in Mount Schank were among six South Australian dairies to win a silver diamond.

The milk was judged on the Bulk Milk Cell Count (BMCC) and the 100 farmers with the lowest BBMC were awarded gold.

Dairy Australia's national lead for animal health and fertility Zoe Vogels said the awards showed a commitment to support decision making on farm when it comes to maintaining the health of dairy herds.

"Achieving good milk quality is a win-win for farmers, processors, retailers and the community," she said.

"The whole dairy industry benefits from high quality milk.

"Farmers see improved milk production from healthier udders, receive higher milk premiums and a have lower herd health treatment costs.

"Dairy processors see increased product yields and prolonged shelf life of their products."

AN INTRODUCTION TO

Limestone Coast Today

Official Invitation

Don't miss this 45 minute introduction to the new **Limestone Coast Today publication** rebranding the Naracoorte Herald offering you expanded coverage.

More news, pages, opportunities & greater reach across the Limestone Coast.

Launching Wednesday, October 25.

It is an opportunity to meet the team and find out how you can be a part of this history making publication.

Session Information:

Date: Wednesday, November 1
Times: 11.00am, 3.00pm or 5.30pm
Venue: Upstairs Meeting Room, Naracoorte Town Hall, 95 Smith Street, Naracoorte

Light catering and refreshments will be available.

RSVP
Deborah Bushell
0409 784 750
deborah.bushell@satoday.au

12640761-A41-23

SAToday Limestone Coast Today THE PENNANT The South Eastern Times Border Chronicle The Border Watch

EVENTS

WELL HANDLED: Anna Sagasser handles Twiggy at the 2022 Penola Show.

October 25

- Penola Coonawarra Arts Festival AGM at Penola Coonawarra Visitor Information Centre
- Mental Health Month Guest Speaker, 6.30pm, Port MacDonnell Community Complex
- Seniors Month, walk and BBQ at Lake McIntyre, 11am

October 25 - October 27

- South East Primary Schools' Music Festival, Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre, Mount Gambier/ Berrin

October 26

- Seniors Month, art class and afternoon tea, 2pm, Kalangadoo Institute and Kalangadoo Primary School
- 2023 Australian Dirt Kart Titles, 4-8pm, Woolshed Street, Bordertown
- St Martins 2023 Art Show at The Riddoch Arts & Cultural Centre

October 27

- Seniors Month, Millicent High School Music Performance, 1.30pm, Millicent Civic and Arts Centre
- Twilight Market, 4-8pm, Wild Game Wine, Naracoorte
- Tatiara RFDS Fundraising Group garage sale, 9am to 3.30pm, 77 Riddoch Highway, Keith
- Mount Gambier RSL and Districts Bowling Club 60th Birthday, 7pm, Mount Gambier RSL and Districts Bowling Club

October 27 - October 28

- Penola Show

October 28

- Robe Beer Festival
- Mount Gambier Zombie Walk
- Mount Gambier Farmers Market
- Spooktacular, 11am, Mount Gambier Central
- Blue Lake City Custom/ Classic Bike and Car Show, 12-4pm, Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre, Mount Gambier/ Berrin
- Mickey's Disco, 7pm, Naracoorte Town Hall

October 29

- Mundulla Community Market, 10am-1pm at Mundulla Memorial Hall
- Trinity Lutheran Church Picnic in the Park, 12pm, Apex Park, Bordertown
- Seniors Month, South East Concert Band performances, 1.30pm, Penola Town Square
- Pup-Star Party, 11.30am, Mac's Hotel Mount Gambier
- Holdens of Age Car Club Mount Gambier vehicle display, 10am - 1pm, Rail Lands Mount Gambier/ Berrin

October 30

- Seniors Month, Lions Hearing Dog Talk, 10.30am, Millicent Civic and Arts Centre

October 31

- Wattle Range Council Senior of the Year Presentation, 1.30pm, Millicent Civic and Arts Centre
- Tracker dance performance, Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre, Mount Gambier/ Berrin
- If you have an event you would like included in our events list please email details to editorial@tbwtoday.com.au with the subject line Events List.

CHAMPION: Steer judge Nick Van Den Berg with Grant High School student and Championship winner Jackson Bald and Rellum Farms Sim Intels's Vicki Muller.

RESERVE: Kingston Area School Reserve winner Lexy Hayes with Steer judge Nick Van Den Berg and Rellum Farms Sim Intels's Vicki Muller.

Kids steer their way to wins

CHARLOTTE VARCOE
charlotte.varcoe@tbwtoday.com.au

SCHOOLS from across the Limestone Coast travelled to Mount Gambier/Berrin last week to compete in the annual steer competition.

Hosted as part of the annual Mount Gambier Agricultural and Horticultural Show, schools from across the region showed off the best of the best of steer.

Grant High School student Jackson Bald took the top spot in the Steer or Heifer on Hoof.

Jackson received the champion ribbon for his mammoth steer and said there were a lot of different aspects which went into preparing for a competition.

"We have to make sure his weight is pretty good for the certain class and that takes a lot of time," Jackson said.

"We have also got to make sure all of his white bits are clean because any dirt will show really quick."

He said overall the steer was good, calm and collected.

"He is not very frightened when people come up and touch him which is good," Jackson said.

"I am chuffed with the win because it all really depends, I have never been amazing at showing and leading but there is always room to improve."

Overall with the Championships, judge Nick Van Den Burg said there were a number of positive steers in the competition.

Mr Van Den Burg explained the overall processes of steer to the school students, including the different stages of overall weight and hanging weight.

The Reserve winner for the Championship was Kingston Area School's Lexy Hayes.

Other winners on the day included:

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS ON HOOF:

First Place:
- Blue Gum Hill Tex weighing 402

Second Place:
- BHS Temu weighing 454

Third Place:
- BHS Tbone weighing 454

Fourth Place:
- Argio Park Laurie weighing 385

HEAVY WEIGHT CLASS:

First Place:
- Newry Risky Russell weighing 584

Second Place:
- Granite Ridge Rockstar Rodney weighing 666

Third Place:
- Yerwal Troy weighing 586

Fourth Place:
- GHS Ted weighing 620

MID-WEIGHT CLASS ON HOOF:

First Place:
- Weopa Terry weighing 516

Second Place:
- Yaccamoo Teddy weighing 506

Third Place:
- Six Creeks Julius weighing 562

Fourth Place:
- Morganval Tippett weighing 552

Fifth Place:
- Ondiong Tennessee weighing 556

Social

Showtime in Mount Gambier

CHARLOTTE VARCOE
charlotte.varcoe@tbwtoday.com.au

THOUSANDS flocked through the gates of the Mount Gambier Showgrounds over the weekend with the 2023 Mount Gambier Agricultural and Horticulture Show a big hit.

1: Ange Walker with Ruby Thompson and Liv, Jed and Eliza Walker as they check out the show rides.

2: Laura Wood with Wanita Robinson and Ava Maystone as they look at the vendors.

3: Ryhad Puckride and Cheriew Foster enjoy the Mount Gambier Show.

4: Sarah Lawler with Hallie and Tate Budarick as they wait their turn for the show rides.

5: Sue-Allen, Josephine and Sophia Bunn with Jaxon Kennett have a look at the stalls.

6: Ryan McGregory and Joelee Hunphrys look at the sideshow games.

1

2

3

4

5

6

Social

7: Honee and Caitlyn Millard with Jayden Macdan as they try their luck at sideshows.

8: Brax Edwards with Taylor Morris, Cody Edwards and Corey Phillips enjoy the evening.

9: Australian Bush Buddies worker Al McKay with Chloe Lindqulst, Hayley McInnes and Megan Thompson hold a slithery friend.

10: Belinda and Jai Butler enjoy watching family members on the show rides.

11: Mellissa Russell with Ben Copping and Maya and Carla Anderson.

12: Emily Fraser with Keira Martin, Kyla Gordon, Bethany Yatesi and Annabelle MacGregor take home some fairy floss from the show this year.

13: Jane Jooste, Bianca Badenhorst with Danie Jooste and Duane Badenhorst enjoy the baby animals.

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

Inspire your little one's imagination with this

BLUEY Creation Station!

Get creative with Bluey and her friends. Colouring and drawing are examples of what your Bluey loving little one will spend hours enjoying. With 100 magnets, children can create their own Bluey scenes with their favourite characters. With a removable whiteboard lid, children can draw on the 4 activity sheets included. Not only this but the tray's folding legs accommodate them on the go, whether it's for entertainment on a long journey or to use in their bedroom. The canvas pockets are also handy to store all the magnets away. The Bluey creation station is made from responsibly sourced materials and are certified by the FSC. Suitable for ages 3 years +.

AUSSIE TOYS ONLINE

Shop Online 24/7 at aussietoysonline.com.au

Bring the show to the people

MELANIE RILEY

RESIDENTS at Resthaven Mount Gambier/Berrin were delighted to see their home come alive in celebration of show week.

Resthaven lifestyle assistant Tracey Krueger said she wanted to be able to include the residents at Resthaven in the fun of the event.

"It helps make them feel part of the community and included in a big Mount Gambier event," she said.

Along with Shelly Van Der Linde, Tracey Crafter, Dianne Bailey-Walters and other staff, Ms Krueger said it was a team effort to bring the day together.

Complete with sideshow games like putt putt, basketball and prize fishing and special extras like show bags, fairy floss and high tea, there was plenty to do and see throughout the afternoon.

Residents, family, friends and staff were encouraged to enter into the 'Show Hall' event, with categories ranging from flowers, knitting and crocheting, floral arrangements, photography, crafts and cooking.

Resident Judy said the day was a chance to relive the magic of the show from when she used to visit with her children.

"I used to love going to the show," she said.

"I loved looking at the cakes and all of the other things people made.

"I would give my children a couple of shillings each and go and look at the show hall by myself and meet up with them later."

A surprise appearance by Deek, the miniature horse was the highlight of the day, with both residents and staff excited by the special visitor.

Tracey hoped to make the show day an annual event at Resthaven, and was looking to improve the event every year.

HORSING AROUND: Resident James with enrolled nurse Ella, personal care assistant Aaro and enrolled nurse Naomi with surprise visitor Deek

Picture: MELANIE RILEY

SHOW DAY: Resident Dianne happy with her showbag.

SHOW HALL: The Photography category of the 'Show Hall' event.

TIED FIRST: Enrolled nurse Chloe and personal care assistant Ella with their prize-winning cakes.

DRESSED TO IMPRESS: Personal care assistant Aaro with resident Judy.

HOLE-IN-ONE: Resident Desmond plays putt putt with personal care assistant Brock.

WELCOME BACK: Leanne Rowley (nee Cameron, Gaye Sunderland (nee Cockroff) and Chris Morrison (nee Mulshine) are past students of the Mount Burr Primary School and Annemarie Goode children and grandchildren have attended the school.

MEMORIES: Noel Seebohm (centre), with Jan Pfeiffer and Pat Seebohm, is a life member of the school council, was the chair at the time of the opening of the new school and is also a past student.

CHECK OUT THE SCHOOL: Martin Bryce, Di Marshall and Helen and Carlo Medoro. Di and Helen were both students at Mount Burr Primary School when the time capsule was buried.

Glimpse into region's history

CAROLINE HAMMAT

THERE was a large turnout at the opening of the Mount Burr Primary School time capsule on Saturday.

Around 200 current and former students and staff of the school and their families attended the event.

Old friendships were rekindled and memories shared as guests looked through the many photos that were removed from the metal time capsule which had been in place since October 1973.

The many photos and information found inside the capsule were found in good condition and will be displayed in the school library until a final decision is made about the contents.

EVENT TIME: Attending the opening of the time capsule are Erica Walker, Lynette Palmer and Dot Wallis.

REUNITED: Alana Henderson (centre) travelled from Kununurra in Western Australia to attend the celebration with her childhood school friends Leonie Stapleton and Ange Walker.

PHOTOS: Penny Vanderheul found a photo of her mother-in-law in the time capsule and past student Campbell McInnes was hoping to find one of himself.

WELL THEN: Melissa Armfield (nee Wright) and Christine Potter (nee Williams) were young students at the new school and fondly remember 'the well' in the middle of the classroom.

HISTORY: Mitch Williams holds a small plaque recognising the maker of the time capsule, S.H. Chapman Engineers Mount Gambier, which was found inside the metal cylinder.

YUM: Students George Ballantyne, Jamieson Bateman, Jack Teagle and Hunter Josephs were kept busy serving scones to the large crowd.

Periwinkles among the best

TYLER REDWAY
tyler.redway@tbwtoday.com.au

LOOKING FORWARD: Periwinkles owner Mel Lewis said she was proud of the venue's progress and hoped it may be able to secure their place as an award winner for the next time. Picture: TYLER REDWAY

PORT MacDonnell's Periwinkles Cafe recently managed to earn themselves a finalist spot in this year's Restaurant and Catering Awards for Excellence.

Periwinkles were recognised for their respected service in the categories of Cafe Dining - Regional and Breakfast Restaurant - Regional.

Periwinkles owner Mel Lewis, who had only recently been passed the torch by previous owners Grant and Emma Fensom, said she was "very proud" of the venue's performance and its team.

"We have quite a young team so the fact we were even considered is something I am really proud of," Ms Lewis said.

Ms Lewis had previously held a manager role at Periwinkles since January of this year, before being handed the responsibility of an owner after her return to the hospitality industry.

She said she took a break from hospitality when she married her husband and had her children, before coming back after being offered the job at Periwinkles.

Now, she wanted to continue the long-running success of the establishment, while also saving room for more personalisation.

"I started hospitality when I was 14 working in a little cafe and now I'm owning my own, so it's pretty exciting," Ms Lewis said.

"I think Emma and Grant have put in an amazing effort over the past five years and I want to try and keep it like this, but I am also thinking of putting my own personal spin on things.

"I wouldn't be reinventing the wheel or anything, I just want to see if I can make it turn a bit faster."

Ms Lewis said a highlight for her was being able to teach her younger staff members the basics of hospitality and the many challenges they could face.

"A highlight of that would be seeing them flourish and grow in this industry because it can be very brutal," she said.

"Challenges are always going to be the hours so there is a lot of time away from the family so having good family support is important.

"In any business there are going to be difficult customers and not everyone is going to be happy but it's all about how you deal with it and manage the situations.

"I think as a senior staff member, it's my job to help the juniors when it comes to that, so teaching them a bit of resilience."

Ms Lewis said she was hopeful Periwinkles could win the award next time, but was more focused on providing the same good food and service consistently.

"I would like to win but my main focus is to do our best for the customers who walk through our door and if we are nominated again, then it would be amazing to win it," she said.

"I think we need to just keep giving good food, good service and hopefully it will speak for itself in a few months time.

"I'm also thanking the community for welcoming me into this role with open arms, it is a smaller town so it can be a bit hard but I'm really proud of this."

SAFETY FIRST: The Mount Gambier Regional Airport has implemented a new safety contact card system.

Safety goes national

TYLER REDWAY
tyler.redway@tbwtoday.com.au

THE Mount Gambier Regional Airport has been instrumental in the creation of a first-of-its- kind safety contact card system.

The system - which allows airport staff to keep better track of issues reported by visiting pilots - has been approved by the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA).

The brainchild of Mount Gambier Airport reporting officer Bob Rowe, the cards will be displayed in the front window of the plane and show staff the name of the visiting pilot and their phone number so they can be contacted.

Mr Rowe said the Mount Gambier Airport is seeing more activity, which brings with it more issues. "They are only little issues which could be remedied very quickly if we could just phone the pilot directly, because a lot of times when we look up the owner of the plane, it refers us back to an aeroclub or bank, if it's under finance.

"It makes the process so drawn out if we have to go down other avenues of finding phone numbers."

Mr Rowe said some of the issues included overflowing fuel tanks, lost belongings on the airstrip and even bees making hives on the undercarriage of aircraft.

"We are trying to make Mount Gambier a really friendly airport, it is sort of the gateway to the Limestone Coast so if people fly into the Mount Gambier Airport and have a great experience then I just think it helps out visitors," he said.

"We keep having a little joke with each other because every couple of days, a scenario plays out where we say a contact card like this would very much come in handy."

Now the idea has gone national, with other airports expected to implement the system and further plans for the project's expansion in the works.

"We try and make every effort to meet every visiting pilot so we can point them in the direction of hire cars and places to stay in the local area and to make sure they don't need any help with plane parking or fuel issues for example," Mr Rowe said.

"We expect other licensed airports across Australia will adopt this, but in a few months time we are also looking at putting it in the pilots notes in the official CASA document which pilots look up when looking for specific info on particular airports."

Returning Gift to keep giving

SOPHIE CONLON
sophie.conlon@tbwtoday.com.au

MOUNT Gambier Gift Carnival organisers are looking forward to the athletic event returning to the city in November with increased funding from the City of Mount Gambier.

South Australian Athletic League president Kym Steer addressed councillors at the October meeting and said the event would stand strong, no matter what they decided.

"We are some $5000 to $10,000 short to run a high end carnival in Mount Gambier," he said.

"I say that, not because we can't run it, we will at the current level, but we want to secure it as a meeting that we can attract Victorians to especially and build it up a level.

"At the moment we are at a relatively small level."

Previously the event received $5000 plus $2000 in kind support from council and it was decided that up to $5000 in additional funding would be allocated, depending on further event sponsorships.

Speaking to SA Today, Mr Steer said the league was rapt that the council was putting extra support into the carnival.

"Our whole goal for this year was to build the Gift up to where it was many decades ago and make it one of the better gifts in both South Australia and Victoria," he said.

"So that extra money for this year will get us on that pathway and start to build credibility for us with not only the South Australian athletes who will be motivated to come down, but also the Victorian athletes."

Mr Steer said it was looking like this year the Gift would be a great event which would help them build up to events of years gone by.

"Our goal is eventually to have it as the second best gift in South Australia, behind the Bay Sheffield, and part of that is extra dollars and building the athletes from South Australia and Vitoria to come over for it.

He said the extra funding from council would go towards event marketing, including a live stream set up.

THANKFUL: South Australian Athletic League president Kym Steer was thankful to the City of Mount Gambier for their support. Picture: FILE

"We wanted to build a live stream of the event to build that profile," he said.

"A lot of council's money goes to promotion of the event, the marketing, the social media and the livestream.

With a live stream, Mr Steer said they would be able to draw more people to Mount Gambier/ Berrin for future events.

"Victorian runners will have a look, see how well we run it and that will give them motivations to come next year, as well as all our families from Adelaide," he said

About 150 athletes are expected to sign up for the November carnival, which Mr Steer SAID for the first time was being hosted in partnership with the Victorian Athletic League.

"This is the first time in the history of professional running in Australia that a joint gift has been run between the South Australian Athletic League and the Victorian Athletic League," he said.

"It's [Mount Gambier/ Berrin] perfectly placed, being so close to Victoria."

He was also looking forward to the community aspect of the carnival and said little athletics groups and football clubs would be involved.

Mr Steer said he was thankful to the council for their support and would keep searching for sponsorships leading up to the event.

Young council's 'amazing' event success

CAROLINE HAMMAT

WATTLE Range Council's up and coming young leaders have worked together to put on the first event hosted by the Youth Advisory Council (YAC).

In March this year, a group of eleven young people formed the Wattle Range Youth Advisory Council.

The group have worked diligently over the year to share ideas with each other and form a strategic plan they will present to the Wattle Range Council (WRC).

Saturday night the group held their first youth function and after initially receiving low ticket sales they were delighted to see a last minute rush resulting in 75 tickets sold.

Nearly all attendees dressed in costume for the Halloween themed evening.

The Millicent High School band provided the musical entertainment along with DJ Alex from Noorla Yo-Long.

YAC members were kept busy on the night and WRC manager community development, Caroline Hill praised the group for their work which ensured a successful evening.

The group spent the day leading up to the disco decorating the hall and making sure there were enough goody bags for every young person in attendance.

"YAC took complete control of all events at the disco," Ms Hall said.

"They all got up to speak, did the judging throughout the night and ran regular games.

"They set up, they packed up, they were amazing."

Any funds raised from the event will go towards furniture for a youth hub the group have been working toward as part of their strategic plan.

"One of their briefs is to inform the council of some of the needs of youth in our community, and that is what they are doing with the youth hub," Ms Hill said.

"We are going to regroup with the YAC members and will be looking at holding regular disco's.

"The disco seemed to be quite appealing to our young people and it is something we can be looking at.

"Lots of kids were looking for something to do."

The current YAC members began their term in April this year and are preparing for a graduation evening on Monday, November 6.

A new YAC will be formed next year in March/April.

"We have already started talking to some young people after the disco the other night and some have already said they want to join.

"The majority of our YAC members want to continue, which is fantastic," Ms Hill said.

The current members of YAC include Aya Jones, Brogan Wright, Chad Cockrum, Caelan Tsigros, Katie Leyden, Rochelle Crawford, Rose Fry, Starla Perry, Sophie Tilley and Taine Wright.

SPOOKTACULAR: 2023 Youth Advisory Council members host their first youth-focused event.

GREAT EVENT: An angelic Hope Wilson and devilish Dimity Gardin at the Halloween themed disco.

Showcasing craftsmanship

CAROLINE HAMMAT

IT has been 25 years since the first Geltwood Festival was held in Millicent and on Friday night the 2023 festival was officially launched at Millicent Gallery by Wattle Range Council mayor Des Noll.

The first festival was the brainchild of Cheryl Chambers who owned a quilting supplies store, Bankhouse Quilts, at the time.

Ms Chambers recalled talking to renowned Adelaide quilter Lessa Siegele who had travelled to America and discussed the hanging of quilts in small towns to attract people.

"I thought Millicent needs something to bring in a crowd of people and decided why can't we do that here" she said.

From that idea the Geltwood Festival was born and Bankhouse Quilts became the focus of workshops and events and quilts adorned shop windows and balconies along George Street.

Although Ms Chambers has not been involved with the festival for some time she said it was "great to see it continuing."

"It's really good, they are still getting great exhibitions like this one by Jennie Matthews, and so many younger people are now getting involved."

This year's gallery exhibition is a retrospective by textile artist Jennie Matthews, alongside a selection of locally made quilts.

Over 30 works were selected by the artist for the exhibition which spans decades of her textile art.

Ms Matthews connection with the region began in 1985 when she moved to Penola with her husband Tom after he accepted a teaching position in the town.

While in Penola Ms Matthews joined both the Heritage Quilters and the Pine Tree Quilters.

Over the years the Matthews both worked in Millicent at different times and a connection with Cheryl Chambers through her quilting supplies business began.

LAUNCH: Textile artist Jennie Matthews with the original Geltwood Festival founder Cheryl Chambers at Friday night's festival launch.

Complementing this year's exhibition is the work of local women who undertook the Rachelle Denneny and Katherine Ford workshops at last year's Geltwood Festival.

The festival weekend was packed with activities and included the Showground Market teaming up with the Geltwood to expand on their monthly market attracting a higher number of stalls and shoppers.

Painting and quilting workshops were held with a small group attending the Grand Hotel on Sunday for the Jacky Morris painting workshop and a two day workshop by Kerrie Hirst held at the Rendelsham hall.

Inclement weather forced the cancellation of Saturday's twilight event in the Rotunda parklands.

Sunday afternoon Ant's Redgum Gallery welcomed guests for an afternoon tea at the opening of the Millicent Met's Wearable Art exhibition.

The items on display were recently launched at a unique event held at the Civic and Arts Centre and the exhibition gives the public a chance to take a closer look at the costume's details.

This exhibition remains on display until Sunday, November 12.

Other events included the launch of the newly painted Art in the Domain panels and the Youth Advisory Council Halloween Disco.

The final Geltwood event was the Quilting Convention held on Monday at the Civic and Arts Centre.

Although convention attendance is still down on pre-covid numbers, ticket sales were up on last year's event.

The venue was filled with a large range of magnificent quilts on display to spark inspiration and discussion.

Attendees were well rewarded with a full day of speakers from SA Quilters and local sewing and quilting suppliers gave presentations.

Robe's Jacqui Batemen was invited to talk about her passion project Robe to Recovery which provides respite accommodation for returned defence force veterans and their families.

Quilts and textile art remain on display in shop windows and the Millicent Gallery throughout November.

Over 30 quilts are also on show for the Quilts for a Cause exhibition at the Millicent Visitor Information Centre.

AN INTRODUCTION TO

Limestone Coast Today

Official Invitation

Don't miss this 45 minute introduction to the new **Limestone Coast Today publication** rebranding the Naracoorte Herald offering you expanded coverage.

More news, pages, opportunities & greater reach across the Limestone Coast.

Launching Wednesday, October 25.

It is an opportunity to meet the team and find out how you can be a part of this history making publication.

Session Information:

Date: Wednesday, November 1
Times: 11.00am, 3.00pm or 5.30pm
Venue: Upstairs Meeting Room, Naracoorte Town Hall, 95 Smith Street, Naracoorte

Light catering and refreshments will be available.

RSVP
Deborah Bushell
0409 784 750
deborah.bushell@satoday.au

12640761-A41-23

SAToday Limestone Coast Today THE PENNANT The South Eastern Times Border Chronicle The Border Watch

Leading a group of artists to paint their own blue wren is artist Jacky Morris with students Emma Leopold, Pat Muhovics and Nicola Martin.

Angela Osborne, Sandi Miller, Mary Agnew and Natalie Walker admire Heather Lowndes Forest Nymph wearable art work now on display.

Out and about at Geltwood

CAROLINE HAMMAT

MILLICENT'S Geltwood Festival weekend offered a range of activities for the community to be involved in.

Inclement weather caused the cancellation of Saturday's twilight event planned for the parklands but other activities were unaffected.

Quilting and painting workshops took place, the Saturday morning market was well attended and around 80 people attended the official Geltwood festival opening on Friday night.

Chloe Stupple was the lucky winner of the lolly jar at Saturday's market after her guess of 380 lollies was only two away from the total in the jar.

Inclement weather and the cancellation of the Geltwood Twilight Market led the Millicent Gymnastics Club to set up their stall in front of Woolworths supermarket. Assisting with the sausage sizzle and sales of baked goods is Michelle Galli, Tammy Reilly, Cedar and Bonnie Ferguson, Fiona McDonald and Sally and Jamieson Bateman.

Kathy Patten and Jill Baker with their quilts completed at last year's Rachelle Denneny workshop and currently on display at the Millicent Gallery.

Hatty O'Meara Martin welcomed guests to Ants Redgum Gallery for afternoon tea and the launch of the Millicent Met Wearable Art exhibition.

Focussed on adding oil pastel details to their blue wren paintings are Barbara Travers, Judi DePamphilis and Chris Hall.

Jenny Bishop with her newly installed artwork at the Millicent Domain.

Kathy Patten and Jill Baker with their quilts completed at last year's Rachelle Denneny workshop and currently on display at the Millicent Gallery.

BAD COPS ON NOTICE: It is hoped the increased transparency will provide extra deterrence for police staff from doing the wrong thing. Picture: AAP IMAGE/DAVID MARIUZ

Good cops lean on bad cops

JACOB SHTEYMAN
AAP

AN off-duty sergeant who displayed unwanted physical conduct towards another employee is among four complaints revealed after South Australia Police made reporting of staff misconduct public.

The complaints, recorded between January 1 and March 31 this year, have been made publicly available in an effort to "increase transparency and strengthen public trust and confidence in the disciplinary system".

Previously, SAPOL published employee disciplinary outcomes in the South Australia Police Gazette, which was not readily accessible to the public.

It is hoped the increased transparency will provide extra deterrence for police staff from doing the wrong thing.

"The purpose of these publications is to inform and educate SAPOL employees on issues relating to disciplinary outcomes including sanctions imposed," a police spokesperson said.

"The community gives us the authority to police and we must use that authority respectfully and professionally."

Along with the sergeant, who was reprimanded and fined $1000, three complaints were lodged against senior constables.

One was fined $600 and received one recorded reprimand and one unrecorded reprimand for failing to correctly submit reports.

Another was fined $600 and reprimanded for contacting and verbally abusing another employee while subject to an internal investigation.

Another senior constable who contacted and verbally abused another employee while subject to an internal investigation was also reprimanded but escaped a fine.

All the disciplinary actions arose from hearings in the Police Disciplinary Tribunal.

While officers' ranks were published, the identities of employees disciplined, along with their age and gender, were withheld.

The disciplinary outcomes register can be accessed via the SAPOL website at police.sa.gov.au/about-us/disciplinary-outcomes

Fresher fruit and vegetables on way to SA

JACOB SHTEYMAN
AAP

SOUTH Australian shoppers may not realise it but the fruit and veg they buy at the grocer is often better travelled than they are.

Because of a lack of adequate post-harvest processing facilities, produce grown in SA has to first travel to Victoria or Queensland for treatment before it can be sold in its state of origin.

But a new biosecurity facility in Adelaide's north will enable SA-grown strawberries, cherries, stone fruit and citrus to be sold within hours of being picked, vastly improving freshness and reducing its carbon footprint.

Fourth-generation fruit grower Joseph Ceravolo says it will be a game-changer for the local industry.

"This hub is going to open up more export markets for us and that provides huge opportunity for the industry as a whole," he told reporters on Friday.

Hauling produce interstate costs SA producers almost $7 million in transport costs alone, as well as lost earnings due to wastage.

"It's a win for us, a win for our consumers, a win for our customers and a win for South Australian produce," Mr Ceravolo said.

SA growers have had their ability to export produce repeatedly impacted by fruit fly outbreaks, including a long-running Queensland fruit fly outbreak still affecting the Riverland region.

Currently, produce from the Riverland cannot be sent to other parts of SA, Tasmania or Western Australia where the fruit fly is not present unless it is treated.

Around $300 million of production is lost every year as a result of the outbreak.

Construction on the $50 million facility in Pooraka will begin in February 2024 and it is expected to be up and running in 2025.

The federal government will pitch in $9.8 million while the SA government will provide $4.2 million and the industry will cover the rest.

SA Minister for Primary Industries Clare Scriven with federal MP Tony Zappia and fruit grower Joseph Ceravolo at the South Australian Produce Market, in Adelaide Friday, October 20, 2023. Picture: AAP IMAGE/JACOB SHTEYMAN

"The package will give us a huge boost towards our goal of completely eradicating our current outbreaks and retaining SA's fruit fly free status, as well as reducing the impacts of fruit fly nationally," federal Agriculture Minister Murray Watt said.

The funding will also go towards expanding sterile insect technique facilities, updating interstate trade protocols, electronic plant health certification and additional roadblocks to protect pest-free areas in the Riverland.

The facility would create 172 jobs and open up an additional $100 million in exports over five years when completed, Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven said.

NATURE PLAY: Brooke Packham with her children Celia and Ava accepted the donation for the Nature Play Space from Mario Romaldi.
Picture: SOPHIE CONLON

MASSIVE HELP: Sarah Secker and her children Archie and Arabella accepted the donation for the Don Mosely Park redevelopment from Mario Romaldi.

Child's play, thanks to funds

SOPHIE CONLON
sophie.conlon@tbwtoday.com.au

MORE than $256,000 has been donated to two community projects in Keith, which will both see playground improvements in the area.

The money was donated by Variety South Australia, with funds raised by entrants in their 2023 Aussie Muscle Car Run.

On behalf of Variety SA chief executive Mark McGill and the Aussie Muscle Car Run chair Brenton Ramsey, official Mario Romaldi presented two cheques to the Keith community when the run passed through Keith on its first pit stop.

The first grant of $200,000 was donated to the Keith War Memorial Community Centre, to help in the redevelopment of Don Mosley Park.

Mr Romaldi said Variety partnered with the centre in September to help bring the project to life.

"They've had a vision to create a modern, interactive area that inspires and encourages children of all abilities and ages to play harmoniously together, as well as the locals who will utilise the area and many travellers who choose to stop, rest and refresh," he said.

Memorial centre junior chair Sarah Secker accepted the donation and said it was an honour to do so in front of the people who had helped raise the funds.

"Without question Variety is the most recognisable children's charity in Australia and perhaps the world, to us it's a badge of honour and confirmation that we're on the right track working on a project that will benefit so many," she said.

Ms Secker said the donation completed 50 per cent of their co-contribution to allow the centre to apply for state and federal funding.

"It's just a massive credit to the community, it's volunteering at its best," she said.

"Having Varieties brand associated to our playground is the biggest stamp of approval you could ever ask for or with an all ability playground."

The Keith War Memorial Kindergarten received $56,032 to put towards building a nature play space on the grounds.

Parent Brooke Packham accepted the donation and said made up a significant majority of the project funding and would allow it to get off the ground.

"What's really exciting about this is that it's for all ages and abilities," she said.

"It reflects the centre's values of learning and development through persistence and risk taking and collaboration, so we're very excited."

Ms Packham said everyone in the community and at the centre was thankful to Variety.

"We're so grateful to Variety the children's charity and the drivers and crews of the Aussie Muscle Car Run," she said.

"We're a small town and our childcare centre is very much at the heart of it, so we're honoured and grateful for their very generous donation."

Ms Secker said it was great to have around 250 people come out to see the cars pass through Keith on their way to Mount Panorama.

"The Keith community is a fantastic community and the community has proven time and time again that we get behind these activities," she said.

Your Regional Recruitment Experts

Latitude Recruitment is passionate about empowering regional businesses with personalised recruitment and labour hire solutions. Since 2017, we've worked with businesses across the Upper and Lower South East, Murraylands and Western Victoria to find the perfect candidates to join and enhance their teams.

LATITUDE RECRUITMENT

Karen Bryant
Director

Cathie Ferguson
Recruitment Consultant
Limestone Coast

Bianca Rogers
Admin Support

Contact Cathie Ferguson - 0402 012 351
cathie@latituderecruitment.com.au

Team Wondering Wombats, Shaun Conlon and Di Manley.

Neville and Sue Stopp.

Maureen Oliver and Liz Goossens.

Team Entrepreneurial Bogans leave Keith.

Muscle cars rolling into Keith

ABOUT 50 cars rolled into the Keith Showgrounds for on the first stop on the 2023 Variety Aussie Muscle Car Run.

Many locals came out to see the display and the charity make sizable donations to two local groups.

Mason, Mark and Hunter Merrett.

Bill Gebhardt, Brooke Packham and Will Secker, with Ava and Celia.

Team City Concrete Pumping wave to the crowd.

Nick Borrelli, Marcello Caiazza and Don De Sanctis.

Erika Lamont and Sonia Smith.

Everyone waved bye to Team Sam as they left the showground.

Janine Wilson, Tricia Cash and Di Manley.

SPOOKTACULAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 11AM TO 2PM

Come dressed up and join in the Spooky Fun this Halloween!

Free Trick or Treat Trail!

To start grab your Trick or Treat Map from the Halloween Photobooth

Limited to the first 150 children, Trick or Treat bag items may vary.

plus

Free Face Painting

Free Halloween Photobooth

Free Zombie Slime making

Find us on

www.mountgambiercentral.com.au

Mount Gambier Central

Helen Street

12641475-AV43-23

TURNING PINK: The Mount Gambier Breast Cancer Awareness Group cut their 10th anniversary cake for the Pink Party fundraiser.

PROUD EFFORT: Julia Holdman, Corinne Bryan withKaren Hawthorne, Fiona Leith, Alysia Geraghty, Krisytn Merrett, Michelle Haynes, Emma Fenson, Davina Gravestock, Kellie O'Donnell, Kylie Seebohm and Janina Morrison.

Glenburnie goes bright pink

CHARLOTTE VARCOE
charlotte.varcoe@tbwtoday.com.au

MORE than 200 people came along to the Glenburnie Racecourse on Friday night to help raise funds for the Mount Gambier Breast Cancer Awareness Group.

Through ticket sales, donations, raffles and auctions the group raised more than $20,000 to go towards heling those in need.

TOP NIGHT: Michelle O'Dine, Tiarna Mitchell, Samantha Thomas, Ashlee Brion with Bianca Bowyer, NIcole Burner and Amy Deamer as they enjoy the evening.

EXCITMENT: Tracy Clark, Val and Tracey Grubb iwth Lyn Hudson take some time from the hustle and bustle of the evening to check out what is on

FRIENDSHIP: Zena, Karen, Penny and Sarah Creek with Megan Wilson, Judy Richards and Bo Creek during the event.

GREAT TIME: Sarah Bannon, Lynette Hirth with Cathy Striglogiannis, Erica Lamb, Tammy Harry, Heidi James, Katina Sims, Carolyn Jones, Rachel Beavis, Ella Jones and Lenece Scheidl enjoy the

CATCHING UP: Liz Wreford, Caroline Johnston and Luisa Dohnt enjoy the evening.

ALL SMILES: Lisa Murray with Amy Wright and Jess Creek at the 2023 Pink Party.

Heather Gerney, Kerryn Fennell, Sue and Rachel Pollard, Edeen Rassamusen, Charmaine Moulton, Stacey Maulow and Marissa Vinko with Megan Medhurst.

Loraine Baron, Di Haywood, Jill Jones, Lynn Creek, Lynne Herriott with Denise Mulraney, Patti Spong, Jeanette Stuchbery, Dee Fox, Luci Virgo, Wendy Richardson and Annita Brennan

Moira Young with Glenis Whyte, Kaye Annett, Nadine Feltus with Pat O'Connell, Barb Toma, Chris Munro and Leanne Richardson.

Tracey Cowie with Judie Hunter, Colleen Tilley, Cathy Beckman, Jo Feast and Andrea Close at the fundraising event.

Carolyn and Ella Jones help raise funds for the Breast Cancer Awareness Group's Helping Handbags after Carolyn received one in previous years.

Chris Sims, Liz Ricketts, Karen Stark with Mary Kentish, Leanne Hunt, Vicki Clark and Carel Edwards enjoy the evening.

Helen Gregory with Gail Watson, Sue McPherson, Jill Johnson, Di Hanel and Pam Smith get together for a few drinks on the night.

146th ANNUAL A.H. & P. SOCIETY
MILLICENT SHOW
3rd, 4th & 5th November 2023
• Support our local community • Pre event ticket sales for quick access
Scan QR Code with phone camera
ADVERTORIAL
12643941-MS43-23

SHOW'S ON: The Millicent Show will once again attract a large crowd next weekend with tickets on sale now. Picture: FILE

Roll up, roll up to the show

THE Millicent Show will once again attract a large crowd next weekend with tickets on sale now.

Throughout the three-day event there will be a range of exciting activities aimed to entertain all.

The weekend will include the Mowers at Millicent lawn mower racing which has been taking place in Australia since the 1980sRo.

An animal nursery will also be available between 12pm and 8pm on Friday and 9am and 4pm on Saturday.

The Millicent Show has teamed up with South East Snake Awareness to also bring in a family-friendly learning experience.

Children will also be able to cuddle up to baby animals such as rabbits, chicks, ducklings and puppies with daily bottle feeding also taking place throughout the show.

The Millicent speed shear will take place on Friday beginning at 6.30pm including the Open, Senior, Intermediate and Novice classes.

On Saturday after 3.15pm the 24th annual Demo Derby will also take place bringing a team of dedicated car enthusiasts together to give its audience a wonderful time destroying four cylinder cars built just for this event.

A range of other events will be held throughout the event as well as competitions for cooking, crafts and more.

Prepaid Passes:

- Two-day family prepaid: $40 with $7 for any additional children
- Two-day adults prepaid: $20
- Two-day aged pensioner: $15
- Two-day children (5-17): $7
- Children under five: Free

General Admission:

- One-day family: $30 with $7 for any additional children.
- One-day adults: $15
- One-day children: $5
- One-day aged pensioner: $10

Exhibitor Membership:

- All exhibitors who lead, ride or drive at the show: $15

GARNER'S
GARAGE, TOWING & RECYCLING
supporting the 146th Annual show!
24 HOUR TOWING
• SPARES AND REPAIRS
• MILLICENT TOWING - ALL HOURS
• MILLICENT AUTO DISMANTLER
10 Aberle Street, Millicent
P: 08 8733 4466 • F: 08 8733 3233
0418 799 499 • 0427 318 265
12565382-GR43-23

Proudly supporting the 146th Millicent Show!
With friendly and helpful service right to your car, Foster Foodland is the place to shop.
Kentish Place, Millicent
Phone 8733 2106
Fosters FOODLAND
12644030-MS43-23

BOWMAN EARTHMOVERS
• Tip Trucks & Trailers / dump truck
• 1.5 – 24T Excavators / Skidsteers
• Tree removal / Stump Grinder / Chipper
• Bitumen • Cartage • Block clearing
• House Sites / Trenching / Driveways
• Rock Breakers / Posthole diggers
• Septic Tank Cleaning / installation
• Tyre & Tracked Loaders
• Portaloo & Trailer Hire
• Bark / Soil / Sand / Gravel
67 Adelaide Rd, Millicent, South Australia
(08) 8733 3900
admin@bowmanearthmovers.com.au
FIND US ON FACEBOOK
12644032-SM43-23

KAIN Transport
PROUDLY SUPPORTING THE 146TH ANNUAL SHOW!
30830 Princes Highway
Millicent, SA 5280
0428 854 953
kaintransport1@bigpond.com
OPEN ALL HOURS
12644037-FG43-23

146th ANNUAL A.H. & P. SOCIETY
MILLICENT SHOW
3rd, 4th & 5th November 2023
• Support our local community • Pre event ticket sales for quick access
Scan QR Code with phone camera
ADVERTORIAL
12643941-MS43-23

SHOWTIME: The Millicent Show is one again and there is a great line-up of activities. Picture: FILE

GREAT TIME: The Millicent Show is on again.

So much on offer for everyone

THE Show Book is available for download from the Millicent Show website.

Since its inception in 1876, the Millicent Show has been a drawcard for locals and visitors from far and wide, and it was the first three-day Show outside of Adelaide, and we are one of the few Societies who own our own grounds.

Where once farmers travelled for hours by horse and cart, and then by train, we now attract competitors and exhibitors from all over Australia, including some who 'fly-in, and fly-out' from our adjacent airstrip.

Many of the traditional categories remain, spanning three centuries; some have been adapted to reflect modern-day farming methods, and new categories added to reflect technological advances and changing interests in the community.

Entertainment, side-shows and food also form a large part of attractions, and the Friday evening fireworks display continues to win awards.

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY

- 9am Indoor Judging
- 12 noon Gates open
- 1pm Indoor Hall opens
- 6pm Speed Shear - Rescheduled to 6pm Friday.
- 8pm Band "Incarnation" @ the shearing shed until late
- 9pm Fireworks

SATURDAY

- 7.30am Yard Dogs start
- 9am Gates, Indoor pavilion opens, casual show jumping, Stud sheep judging
- 9am Stockman's Challenge, Casual Show jumping, Stud Sheep Judging
- 10am Rob's Carriages (10am - 3pm), Poultry and pigeon judging
- 11am Unique vehicle and stationary engine display - Northern end of the oval, Show person competition registration, sign on for Show Person Competition
- 11.30am Show Person Competition judging
- 12 noon Lawn Mower racing
- 3.15pm Grand Parade Followed by Demo Derby

SUNDAY

- 9am Outdoor Market until 1pm
- 9am Horses In Action - Hack, Breed, Pony Club, Local Hack Rings, Casual show jumping
- 10am Harness

SIT IN YOUR SEATS
THE SHOW IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!
BLUEY
This amazing Bluey Wooden Puppet Theatre is perfect for your little performer to showcase their talent. Starring Bluey and Bingo, the adorable plush puppets and fabric interchangeable scenes included will excite your little one for hours of fun, whether they brave a solo performance or play with friends. When the show is over, children can simply roll down the curtain and take a bow.
The Bluey Wooden Puppet Theatre is made from responsibly sourced materials, the wooden products are certified by the FSC.

Suitable for ages 3+
AUSSIE TOYS ONLINE
Shop Online 24/7 at aussietoysonline.com.au

Mario Cigana, Guilia Fiorovic, Hamish Stevenson and Fred Pezzino

Rebecca Carr, Greg Foster, Greg Tilbrook and David Hunt

The best of the Limestone Coast wine industry came together at Padthaway Estate last week to recognise their efforts. There were 443 wine entries from 62 exhibitors in the 2023 Limestone Coast Wine Show.

Limestone Coast Wine Show

Paul and Sue Lawrence with John Sadler

Chloe Rose, Paul Daly, Jake Tranter, Brett Anderson, Damien Murphy, Rachael Pearson, Barbara Smith and Ben Wurst

Kirsty Lees with Sharyn and Rob Hansen

Bill Brand, Andy Clifford, Guy Detot, Annie Clifford and Pam Brand

Brian Tonkin, Heidi Guyett with Jasmine and Dan McNicol

Mark Skenfield and Chris Plummer

Andrew and Sue Bryson with Martin Wirper

Andrew Cooper with Leisha and Anthony Munro

David Edwards, Ben Briggs and Catherine Wotton

Mick and Shannon Derrington

CONTINUED PAGE 30

Cheers to the wine show

FROM PAGE 29

Moira Chalk and Paul Tippett

Nigel Westblade, Andrew Cockram, Brooke Blair, Craig Hahn, Renea Hirsch, Andrew Hercock and Anita Goode

Kym Chappin, Tanya Worontschak and Bruce Gregory

Vicky McBride and Chris Cameron

Stephen and Rose Tierney

Matilda McInnes, Peta Baverstock and Jacinta Jenkins

It's spooky to be safe

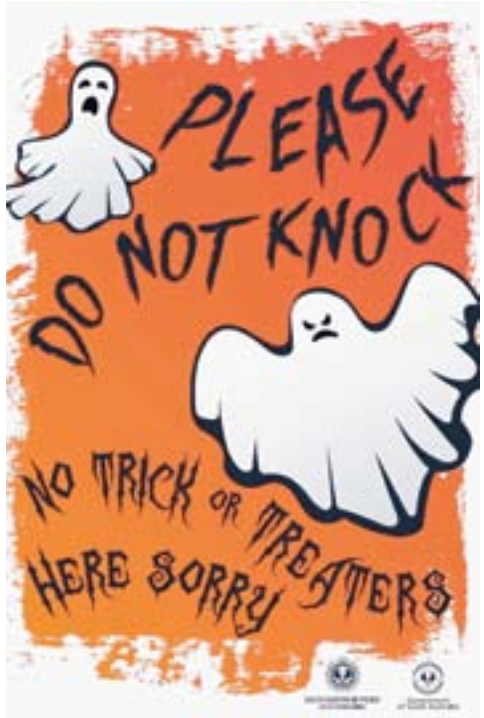
SOUTH Australia Police (SAPOL) has worked its magic to brew safety tips and special posters this Halloween for parents and caregivers to share with their little monsters before wandering neighbourhoods.

While ghouls just want to have fun, not everyone shares the Halloween spirit, with SAPOL resources available to help lure or deter next Tuesday's trick or treaters.

Posters are available from SAPOLs website and residents may display these on their door or letterbox, indicating whether they welcome such visitors, or do not wish to be disturbed.

To ensure a safe night that won't haunt you with nightmares, SAPOL encourages families to consider a few safety tips before venturing out for some skele-fun.

- Children trick or treating should be accompanied by a trusted and responsible person, and travelling in smaller groups is encouraged.
- Be respectful of other members of the community as not everyone celebrates Halloween. Some people will be genuinely concerned or fearful of any doorknockers. If you are aware of someone like that, make sure your children know not to bother them.
- Sometimes it's hard for motorists to see trick or treaters clearly, particularly when wearing a costume. Be sure to obey road traffic rules and use proper road crossings if available.
- Make sure you take extra care and look out for any approaching or reversing cars when walking or flying across driveways with your broomsticks (skateboards/ scooters/bikes).
- Only accept sweet treats that are wrapped. Accepting treats from neighbours/known addresses is also encouraged.
- For adults, if you're attending a party and planning on having a few drinks leave your broomstick at home and organise alternative transport (taxi, rideshare, public transport or designated driver).
- Motorists lay off the 'boos' when you're out and about this Halloween, and be extra vigilant.



NO THANKS: If you do not want spooky visitors on Tuesday this poster can be downloaded from SAPOLs website.

Meanwhile, if you see anything that is more suspicious than spook in your neighbourhood, who are you going to call? Contact police immediately on 131 444, as timely information may assist in preventing criminal behaviour.

TRICK OR TREAT: This poster can be downloaded from the SAPOL website to indicate trick or treaters are welcome.

Pictures: SUPPLIED

Serle excited for airport collaboration future

TYLER REDWAY
tyler.redway@tbwtoday.com.au

MOUNT Gambier Regional Airport manager Nick Serle spoke with SA Today recently to express his views on the recently announced collaboration with Grant District Council and Glenelg Shire for both the Mount Gambier and Portland airports.

Mr Serle said the collaboration would help to cover roles which required experience for both locations.

"Given the airport reporting officers have rather specific roles involving the understanding of the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) and home security and airport security regulations," Mr Serle said.

"You can't just put someone who doesn't have that training and knowledge in so given it is such a specific field if there is illness or absences for any other reasons in both councils, then what this allows us to do is move people back and forth between the two airports."

Mr Serle said the new partnership also allowed both airports to adapt ideas from each other from areas which one location may be more efficient in than the other.

"A good example of that is how Glenelg Shire Council has been using some software to manage and log all of their inspections and all of the activities they take on a day-to-day basis in running the airport ," he said.

"The Mount Gambier Regional Airport has purchased the same software and is using it, so it is an excellent way of keeping all of those logs rather than a paper-based way of doing it.

"That was one example of us seeing what the Portland Airport was doing more efficiently than us, so we have taken that idea on board."

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: Mount Gambier Regional Airport manager Nick Serle said the new airport collaboration between Portland and Mount Gambier was an excellent way to create more efficient workplaces and a better understanding on how to improve both frameworks. Picture: FILE

Mr Serle said the collaboration was permanent and no major issues had been reported so far.

He added the reason behind the collaboration's creation was to also make a better system for keeping track of risks and potential issues in the airports.

Mr Serle said both the councils and himself were keen to encourage other regions and councils to potentially join the collaboration and share their ideas.

He also said the collaboration could be a way to help boost visitor numbers for both locations.

"There are bound to be many more things which we are doing that they look at and say it is a good idea then replicate it, similar to us with Portland," Mr Serle said.

"As we have staff go back and forth to help in each of the airports, I'm sure we will find more of those kinds of ideas.

"Exposure to another airport and how they do things means it's inevitable we will come across new ideas and learn about things we haven't thought of which we can put in place here.

"We certainly hope it will, both airports are keen to increase our passenger numbers and our light aircraft traffic, it's good for the region, area and the airport."

BLACK STANDS ON ITS OWN

BY DEREK OGDEN, MARQUE MOTORING

ROAD TEST: The latest Outlander Black Edition now stands alone in the midst of the Mitsubishi SUV segment.

INTERIOR: The Outlander Black Edition features a black headliner and pillar trims, plus Mi-Suede seat upholstery with synthetic leather bolsters.

THE auto industry continues to be awash with gizmos that are increasingly taking the 'drive' out of driver.

Sports utility vehicles – especially all-wheel drives – are particularly subject to systems that butt in.

Welcome to the no-nonsense world of the Outlander Black Edition.

While the mid-size Mitsubishi petrol and petrol / electric hybrid SUV, for 2024, has been given a leg-up in equipment standards – plus price rises - the former LS Black Edition has been let loose from the pack to stand on its own.

Not that there's any shortage of tech in the Black Edition, just that it seems less intrusive than that of many of the ilk.

Even so, any of a stack of bells-and-whistle warnings and driver aids can be silenced simply by switches located on the steering wheel.

The entry-level ES 2WD five-seater now opens the line-up from $37,740, plus on-roads, the plug-in hybrid EV five-seater from $56,490, with the top-of-the range PHEV Exceed Tourer seven-seater topping out the Outlanders at $71,790.

The Black Edition seven-seater – the test vehicle - settles in the middle of the mob at $42,990.

The MY24 Outlander is covered by a five-year, 100,000-kilometre warranty that can be extended to 10 years and 200,000 kilometres if serviced within Mitsubishi's dealer network using its capped-price service program.

All vehicles are sold with 12 months of roadside assist, which can be extended for up to four years when the vehicle is serviced at an authorised Mitsubishi dealer.

STYLING

'Black' is the byword here, with a black grille, black-finish door mirrors and lower bumper treatments, B- and C-pillar garnishes, and 20-inch black alloy wheels.

The bold front, flared fenders and an aerodynamic rear spoiler combine to come up with a sporty stance, as well as adding to improved performance over its predecessor.

Automatic LED headlamps are newly added. Paint options are limited to Prestige Black, Prestige White, Prestige Red, and a new metallic Graphite Grey.

INTERIOR

Inside, one thing dominates – you guessed it - black.

There's a black headliner and pillar trims, plus Mi-Suede seat upholstery with synthetic leather bolsters.

While the Black Edition, like others in Outlander range, boasts three rows of seats capable of taking up to seven 'bodies' Mitsubishi eschews the term 'seven-seater' for the more realistic '5+2' definition.

The rear seats are comfortable only for carrying a couple of kids, or for anyone else, on short journeys.

All seats can recline for added comfort, while the slide adjustable 40:20:40 split second row and 50:50 split rear third row can fold fully forward to create a multitude of versatile passenger and cargo configurations.

Seven-seat petrol models have a space saver spare wheel, and a claimed 163 litres with all three rows of seats upright.

This goes up to 478 litres with the third-row seats folded, and 1461 litres with the second row also folded.

INFOTAINMENT

A nine-inch touchscreen presents information in sharp full-colour, while buttons and knobs allow for easy audio and sat nav operation.

Apple CarPlay is wireless, Android Auto wired, which is de rigour for vehicles of this standard.

Power outlets include USB-A, USB-C and 12V plugs, as well as a wireless charging pad, which doubles as storage when not servicing the phone.

ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

Powering the MY24 Outlander Black Edition is a 2.5-litre naturally aspirated four-cylinder petrol engine producing 135 kW of power and 244 Nm of torque (nothing new here), mated with a continuously-variable transmission with eight pre-programmed steps a la conventional automatic. Drive is sent to the front wheels only.

SAFETY

The Outlander was awarded a five-star ANCAP safety rating on 2022 testing.

With eight airbags, the suite of active safety systems is headed by autonomous emergency braking front and rear, including pedestrian and junction modes.

Forward collision warning leads in moving object detection, lane departure warning, lane-keep assist and emergency lane assist, blind-spot monitoring and rear cross-traffic alert.

Adaptive cruise control is joined by driver attention alert and traffic sign recognition.

There are rear-view camera and front and rear parking sensors, plus rear seat alert function.

A new rear seat alert function detects rear door use on entry and notifies the driver with either an instrument cluster message or horn note when getting out.

DRIVING

While the 2.5-litre motor doesn't set the world on fire with its performance, it's possible to spin the front-wheel drive system on gravel, especially when an incline is involved.

However, the Outlander took lumpy going in its stride.

Overtaking on bitumen needs some decisive work from the driver but engine and wind noise are all but absent, except when the engine is pushed.

Steering, while responsive, is on the weighty side but, generally, the Outlander stays firmly to the road, even on swiftly taken bends.

The whole driving experience is without fuss, which means it's short on fun too.

Occupants were far from complaining, even in stop/start city traffic.

Fuel consumption is claimed at 7.7 litres per 100km combined, with CO_2 emissions of 185g per kilometre. The test vehicle recorded 10.5 litres per 100 kilometres in city and suburbs, and 5 litres per 100 kilometres at motorway speeds.

Braked towing capacity across the range is 1600 kg, with unbraked towing at 750kg.

SUMMARY

Without trying out more members of the MY24 Outlander line-up, the standalone Black Edition has a lot going for it.

Seven seats make for a rare shot at versatility despite the children's high-chair pair out back. Pricing and warranty are a bonus.

RATINGS

- Looks: 7/10
- Performance: 5/10
- Safety: 8/10
- Thirst: 6/10
- Practicality: 7/10
- Comfort: 6/10
- Tech: 8/10
- Value: 6/10

Tails wagged the whole way around the agility course

Dogs showed off their talents on the course

Many rewards were given to the happy pooches

A barkin' good time for club

HASTINGS Cunningham Reserve was a hive of activity on the weekend when the Blue Lake Obedience Dog Club again hosted its annual Obedience, Agility and Rally October Trial.

Held over a full day Saturday and half a day Sunday the event saw over 450 competitors from large parts of South Australia and Victoria putting themselves and their dogs through their paces over several categories, from novice to masters.

Unlike some sporting events dog trials are held in whatever conditions mother nature dishes up and the weekend really dished it up, just the opposite to what would have been preferred.

Trial Manager Diane O'Leary and the club's other volunteer started planning immediately following the clubs' Easter Trial and the event ran smoothly with lots of positive feedback from competitors even given the wet and windy conditions.

CONTINUED PAGE 34

Some dogs got through the agility course with big smiles on their faces.

Pictures: SUPPLIED TURN8PHOTOGRAPHY

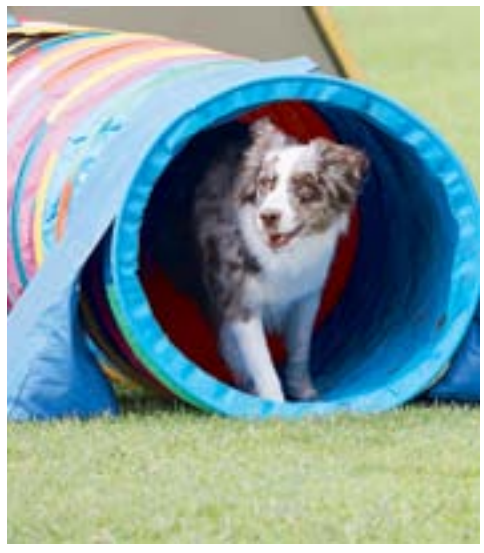
Each jump tested the dogs' ability to get up and over the bars.

The next obstacle was always in sight on the course

Sticking the landing was an important part of completing the agility trials

The hoops were no obstacle for the clever pups

Trainers were with their competitive canines every step of the way


Dogs raced through the tunnel to get to the next test

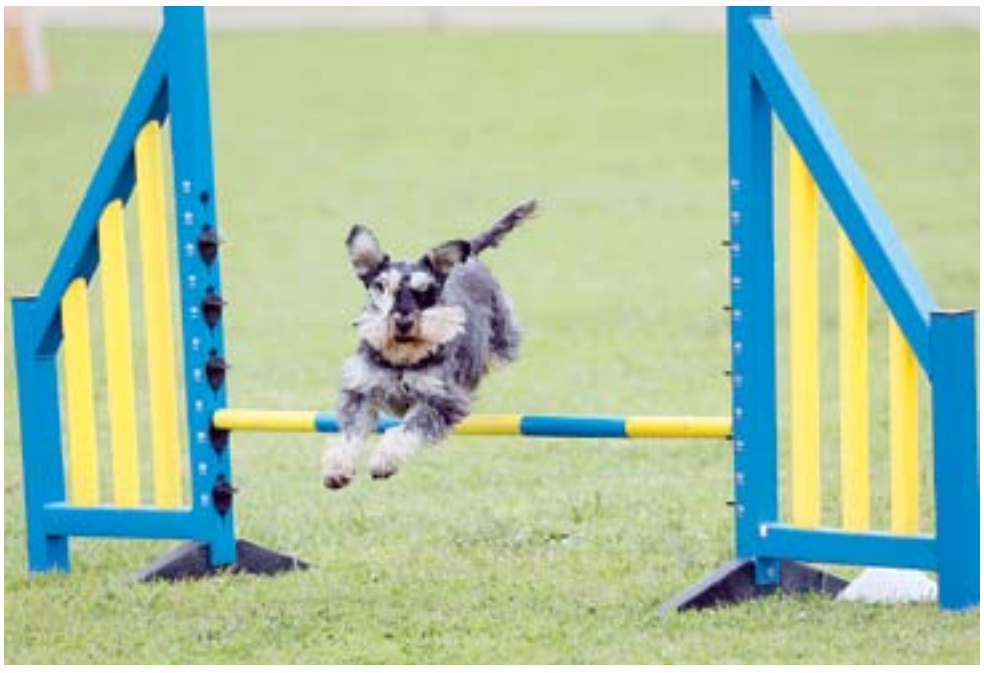
Furry friends put to the test

FROM PAGE 33

Some dogs easily cleared the poles in front of them

Even the smaller dogs built up some serious speed during the trials

Dogs were flying around the course all weekend



Dogs showed their skills at Hastings Cunningham Reserve

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

PICK OF THE WEEK

EROTIC STORIES
SBS, Thursday, 9.30pm

Does the saying go 'Never judge a TV show by its title'? The words raunchy and risqué might come to mind when considering the bold name of this new homegrown anthology, but a more fitting adjective is star-studded. With a crew of actors including Mark Coles Smith (*Mystery Road*), Frances O'Connor (*Mansfield Park*), Melanie Vallejo (*Winners & Losers*), Tim Draxl (*A Place to Call Home*) and Bert LaBonté (*Five Bedrooms*) and writers Marieke Hardy (*Laid*) and Sarah Walker (*Wonderland*), this eight-part series boasts a solid foundation to explore sex and intimacy. Each episode explores desire from a different viewpoint. Tonight's double-ep premiere features Kate Box (*Deadloch*) and *Wentworth*'s Danielle Cormack (both pictured).

JOANNA LUMLEY'S SPICE TRAIL ADVENTURE
ABC TV, Sunday, 7.30pm

"It loves me!" quips Joanna Lumley (pictured) as a plant hangs close to her delighted face. In this vibrant voyage taking in the centuries-old spice regions of the world, the *Absolutely Fabulous* star emanates a warmth and enthusiasm that really does spice up every scene. Across four episodes, premiering tonight, the riches of the world's spice history, from Indonesia and Zanzibar, to India and Madagascar, is explored. In her "most epic voyage yet", Lumley's first stop is Indonesia's Banda Islands, once the only place in the world that the coveted nutmeg grew. With pepper, vanilla and cinnamon informing Lumley's upcoming destinations, it's an educational feast.

MY MUM YOUR DAD
Nine, Tuesday, 7.30pm

It's a battle between cringe-worthy and heartwarming in this reality TV dating show which gleefully overturns the traditional parent-and-child dynamic. Kate Langbroek (pictured, right) is a witty and compassionate host as she navigates tense emotions (and lots of oversharing) when helping single parents trying to find love. Back for a second season, there is obviously an audience that can handle the sheer weirdness of kids directing their parents' love lives. This awkward situation is doubled down by the fact that this time, the parents know their kids are watching their romantic moves and pulling the strings.

MEET THE NEIGHBOURS
SBS, Wednesday, 7.30pm

While other networks peddle glamorous reality TV shows about finding love or getting a makeover, SBS continues to push boundaries by shining a light on societal issues with bold and reflective content. Backed by The Welcome to Central Goldfields pilot project, AMES Australia and the local community, and hosted by the lovable Myf Warhurst (pictured), this engrossing three-part series follows eight diverse households' move to small-town Maryborough, Victoria. Like many Aussie regional towns, Maryborough is ageing, with a severe skills shortage, but these city-dwellers are ready to join and reinvigorate the community in this three-month-long social experiment.

Thursday, October 26

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News. **9.00** News. **10.00** Aust Story. (R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** Planet America. (R) **11.30** Rosie Batty's One Plus One. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Hard Quiz. (Final, PG, R) **1.30** Question Everything. (R) **2.00** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (MI, R) **2.30** Cook And The Chef. (R) **3.00** Gardening Aust. (R) **3.55** Tenable. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific: French Polynesia. (PGl)
8.50 Grand Designs: South Lincolnshire. (PG, R) Hosted by Kevin McCloud.
9.35 Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip: Uluru To Adelaide Find What Makes Australia Extraordinary. (Final, R)
10.30 ABC Late News. **10.45** The Business. (R) **11.05** Old People's Home For Teenagers. (R) **12.05** Q+A. (R) **1.05** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.40** Tenable. (PG, R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.15** 21 Kids And Counting. (PGal, R) **10.10** Grayson's Art Club. (PGl, R) **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (PGas, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Castles: Secrets, Mysteries And Legends. (Mahv, R) **3.00** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **3.05** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.15** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.45** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Secret Scotland. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Every Family Has A Secret: Sofia Rios Miranda And Penny Mackieson. (M)
8.30 Luke Nguyen's India. (PG) Luke Nguyen heads to Thakkady.
9.30 Erotic Stories. (Premiere, MA15+) Two friends take part in a raunchy experiment.
10.35 SBS World News Late.
11.05 Devils. (MA15+as)
12.05 We Are Who We Are. (MA15+n, R) **3.55** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: Jesse Stone: Night Passage. (2006, Masv, R)
2.00 Kochie's Business Builders.
2.30 Australia's Deadliest. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) Irene worries that she could go to prison.
8.00 Highway Patrol. (PG, R) A driver is pulled over by authorities.
8.30 MOVIE: Kingsman: The Secret Service. (2014, MA15+lv, R) A troubled young man must prove his mettle after he is recruited into a secret British spy organisation. Taron Egerton, Colin Firth, Samuel L. Jackson.
11.15 The Latest: Seven News.
11.45 Autopsy: USA: Chyna. (Mad, R)
12.45 Pearson. (Malv, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 Morning News.
12.00 The Block. (PGl, R)
1.00 Kenan. (PGa, R)
1.30 Great Australian Detour. (R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat.
5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 RBT. (PGadl) Follows the activities of police units.
8.30 Emergency. (Mlm) Doctor Glenn Harrison fears a tradie, crushed under 300kg of cement, has brain injuries.
9.30 Big Miracles. (Malm, R) Follows 10 couples and singles on IVF.
10.30 Nine News Late.
11.00 Chicago Med. (MA15+am)
11.50 The Gulf. (Madlsv, R)
12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.35** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **2.00** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PGal, R) **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PGl) Hosted by Beau Ryan.
8.30 Celebrity Gogglebox Australia. Australia's favourite celebrities dissect the week's TV, as the they laugh, shout, cry and increasingly argue about what appeared on television this week.
9.30 Soccer. 2024 AFC Women's Olympic Qualifier. Australia v Iran.
12.00 The Project. (R)
1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.55pm** Peter Rabbit. **6.10** PJ Masks. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Andy And The Band. **6.45** The Adventures Of Paddington. **6.55** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Hard Quiz. (Final) **9.00** Question Everything. **9.30** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.15** Would I Lie To You? **10.45** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **11.30** Zoe Coombs Marr: Bossy Bottom. **12.35am** Red Dwarf. (Final) **1.05** Earth's Tropical Islands. **2.05** ABC News Update. **2.10** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Pablo. **5.25** Pocoyo. **5.30** Sarah & Duck. **5.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. **1.40** Hunters. **2.30** Munchies Guide To Washington. **3.25** BBC News At Ten. **3.55** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.25** PBS NewsHour. **5.25** Cyberwar. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Beyond Oak Island. (Return) **10.10** The Frontier. (Final) **11.05** Taskmaster. **12.55am** Most Expensivest. **1.50** King Of The Road. **2.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

7MATE (74, 60) **6am** ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. **7.00** Step Outside With Paul Burt. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 9. Sandown 500. Day 1. Highlights. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** The Force: Behind The Line. **2.00** Jade Fever. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Barter Kings. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Family Guy. (Return) **8.30** American Dad! **9.30** Darradong Local Council. (Premiere) **10.00** The Simpsons. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81) **6am** Seaway. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **1.55** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **2.55** Antiques Roadshow. **3.25 MOVIE:** I Was Monty's Double. (1958) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **8.40** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **10.40** See No Evil. **11.40** Rosewood. **1.30am** Emergence. **3.30** Rizzoli & Isles. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** Easy Eats.

10 BOLD (12, 51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** What's Up Down Under. **8.30** Tough Tested. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** Bull. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** Bondi Rescue. **9.00** Soccer. 2024 AFC Women's Olympic Qualifier. Australia v Iran. **9.30** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.30** FBI: Most Wanted. **11.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** JAG.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.15** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **8.40** Bushwhacked! **9.05** The Magic Canoe. **9.30** Toi Time. **10.00** Arabian Inferno. **10.50** The Frontier. **11.50** The First Inventors. **12.50pm** Pacific Island Food Revolution. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** Red Dirt Riders. **3.40** Fresh Fairytales. **3.55** Pipi Ma. **4.00** Crazy Smart Science. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Arabian Inferno. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** The Panthers. **9.30 MOVIE:** Poltergeist. (1982, M) **11.30** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Ping Pong Summer. Continued. (2014, PG) **7.40** Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) **9.20** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) **11.00** Silverado. (1985, M) **1.25pm** The Movie Show. **1.55** Amanda. (2018, PG, French) **3.55** The Man Who Invented Christmas. (2017, PG) **5.50** Good Night, And Good Luck. (2005, PG) **7.30** Anonymous. (2011, M) **9.55** The Legend Of Ben Hall. (2017) **12.25am** Foxcatcher. (2014, M) **3.00** Black '47. (2018) **4.55** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG)

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Surf Patrol. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes And Gardens. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.30** My Greek Odyssey. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Miss Scarlet And The Duke. **9.40** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.40** Father Brown. **12.40am** Bargain Hunt. **2.00** Australia's Deadliest. **2.30** Surf Patrol. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82) **6am** Children's Programs. **10.30** Pokémon. **11.00** Teen Titans Go! **Noon** Pitch. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Survivor 45. **9.00 MOVIE:** Jaws 2. (1978, M) **11.25** Young Sheldon. **11.50** Homeland. **12.50am** Love After Lockup. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Ricky Zoom. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **5.00** Pokémon The Series: Sun & Moon – Ultra Legends. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

10 PEACH (11, 52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Seinfeld. **9.00** Friends. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** The Big Bang Theory. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The King Of Queens. **3.30** Workaholics. **4.30** Home Shopping.

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

SA

Friday, October 27

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australia After War. (PG, R) **11.00** Worzel Gummidge. (Final, PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Escape From The City. (PG, R) **1.55** Countdown To War. (R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.55** Tenable. (R)
4.45 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R)
5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Gardening Australia. Tammy Huynh profiles Gesneriad plants.
8.30 Sherwood. (Final, Mal) In a bid to protect those involved, Ian finds himself determined now more than ever to find the spy cop.
9.35 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) The opening of a sculpture park in Angel's Rise is marred by murder when art imitates death.
11.05 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
11.20 Question Everything. (R) Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran.
11.50 Silent Witness. (Madv, R)
12.50 Frayed. (MA15+ls, R)
1.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Peer To Peer. (R) **9.35** Grayson's Art Club. (PGl, R) **10.30** Giving Back: Students Who Returned. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **3.35** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.45** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Secret Scotland. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Hunting Egypt's Lost Treasures: Ramses Rise To Power. Archaeologists investigate Egyptian king Ramses the Great.
8.30 Jack The Ripper: Hidden Victims. (Mav, R) Part 1 of 3. Three experts take a look at the case of Jack the Ripper.
9.25 Tony Robinson: Britain's Greatest River: Cutty Sark. (R) Tony Robinson visits some of the most iconic landmarks in Britain that sit alongside, or over, the River Thames.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 Unseen. (MA15+an)
11.40 Miniseries: The Walk-In. (Malv, R)
4.15 Bamay. (R) **4.55** Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: Jesse Stone: Stone Cold. (2005, Masv, R)
2.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Johanna Griggs drops in on Greasy Zoe's, a restaurant that prides itself on sustainability.
8.30 MOVIE: Knives Out. (2019, Mal, R) An eccentric detective is enlisted to investigate the untimely death of a renowned crime novelist, and must deal with the deceased's conniving family and a web of lies to uncover the truth. Daniel Craig, Ana De Armas, Chris Evans.
11.15 To Be Advised.
12.15 12 Monkeys. (MA15+v, R) Cole's condition continues to worsen.
1.15 Travel Oz. (R) Presented by Greg Grainger.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve.
5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: Love, Fashion, Repeat. (2022, PGa, R)
1.45 Explore. (R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R)
5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Beach House Hunters. Hosted by Shelley Craft.
8.30 MOVIE: Bridget Jones's Diary. (2001, Mlsv, R) A British woman struggling with various romantic entanglements documents a year of her life through her diary. Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth, Hugh Grant.
10.30 MOVIE: What's Your Number? (2011, MA15+ls, R) Anna Faris.
12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.25 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.20 Great Australian Detour. (R)
2.50 9Honey Hacks. (PG, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Postcards. (PG, R) **4.30** Global Shop. (R) **5.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **2.00** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PGl, R) **3.00** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 To Be Advised.
8.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R) A fast-paced look at news, with Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee joined by other celebrity panellists to compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. Hosted by Tom Gleisner.
9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Ma, R) Graham Norton chats with Michelle Yeoh, Austin Butler, Jack Lowden, Ashley Banjo and Mimi Webb.
10.30 Road To The Melbourne Cup Carnival. A look at the Melbourne Cup Carnival.
11.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **6.55pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** To Be Advised. **10.05 MOVIE:** The Babadook. (2014, M) **11.35** Would I Lie To You? **12.05am** QI. **12.35** Killing Eve. **1.20** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **2.05** ABC News Update. **2.10** Close. **5.00** Mini Kids. **5.20** Tik Tak. **5.25** Wallykazam! **5.50** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** Most Expensivest. **1.50** Is Australia Sexist? **2.50** The Pizza Show. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.20** Cyberwar. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** Sex Tape Italy. **10.15** Sex With Sunny Megatron. **11.15** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **1.55am** Dark Side Of The Ring. **3.45** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** WSL Wrapped. **10.00** Blokesworld. **10.30** The Car Club. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Simpsons. **2.00** Jade Fever. **3.00** Horses For Courses. **4.00** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 12. Adelaide Strikers v Hobart Hurricanes. **8.00** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 13. Brisbane Heat v Melbourne Stars. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Seaway. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Alive And Kicking. (1958) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** To Catch A Smuggler. **8.30** Bin Laden's Hard Drive. **9.30** Facing. **10.30** Major Crimes. **11.30** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** What's Up Down Under. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** Bull. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.15** Star Trek: Discovery. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **Noon MOVIE:** Poltergeist. (1982, M) **2.00** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** Red Dirt Riders. **3.45** Fresh Fairytales. **4.00** Crazy Smart Science. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** NITV News: Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Arabian Inferno. **7.30 MOVIE:** Labyrinth. (1986, PG) **9.20 MOVIE:** Mars Attacks! (1996, M) **11.15** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Rabbit-Proof Fence. Continued. (2002, PG) **6.35** Good Night, And Good Luck. (2005, PG) **8.20** The Man Who Invented Christmas. (2017, PG) **10.15** Blackbird. (2019, M) **12.05pm** Foxcatcher. (2014, M) **2.35** Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) **4.15** Love And Friendship. (2016, PG) **5.55** Five Flights Up. (2014, PG) **7.35** Everybody's Fine. (2009, M) **9.30** Seraphim Falls. (2006, MA15+) **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** House Of Wellness. **2.00** Discover With RAA Travel. **2.30** The Great Australian Doorstep. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Pie In The Sky. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Pitch. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** Children's Programs. **5.45 MOVIE:** Igor. (2008, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Goblet Of Fire. (2005, M) **10.30 MOVIE:** Stargate: The Ark Of Truth. (2008, M) **12.30am** Homeland. **1.30** Surviving The Stone Age. **2.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** NBL Slam. **7.30** Becker. **8.00** Seinfeld. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.30** Workaholics. **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.

Peter Rabbit

AUSSIE TOYS ONLINE
Order now on aussietoysonline.com.au

Saturday, October 28

ABC TV (2)
6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast.
9.00 Rage. (PG)
12.00 ABC News At Noon.
12.30 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R)
2.00 Sherwood. (Final, Mal, R)
3.00 Matthew Bourne's Nutcracker!
4.30 Landline. (R)
5.00 Andrew Olle Media Lecture. (R)

6.00 Old People's Home For Teenagers. (R) Narrated by Annabel Crabb.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (Ma) Frank and Lu are trapped in an author's house.
8.20 Vera. (Mav, R) Part 1 of 4. DCI Vera Stanhope investigates the death of a grandmother.
9.50 Shetland. (Final, Madl, R) Perez closes in on the killer.
10.50 Camilla's Country Life. (Ml, R) Follows Camilla, the then Duchess of Cornwall.
11.45 QI. (PG, R)
12.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **8.00** DD India Prime Time News. **9.00** Rediscover Victoria. **10.00** Travel Safe, Not Sorry. **11.00** Curious Traveller. **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Figure Skating. ISU Figure Skating. Grand Prix 1. Skate America Pt 1. Highlights. **4.00** My Rembetika Blues. **5.30** Undermining Nazis: Paris' Secret Tunnels.

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 The Cotswolds With Pam Ayres: Bradford-On-Avon.
8.25 The Royals: A History Of Scandals: Sex And Infidelity. Part 2 of 4.
9.20 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Welsh Borders. (R) Narrated by Bill Nighy.
10.10 Great Continental Railway Journeys: Palermo To Mt Etna. (PGav, R)
11.20 Rex In Rome. (Mv, R)
1.10 Dear Mama. (Mal, R) **3.25** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **4.25** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise.
10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG)
11.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)
11.30 Horse Racing. Cox Plate Day and Spring Champion Stakes Day.
5.00 Seven News Adelaide.
5.30 Discover With RAA Travel. (PG)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A husband and wife come to claim a lost suitcase but what's hidden inside will change their lives.
7.30 MOVIE: Jerry Maguire. (1996, Mls, R) A sports agent has a moral epiphany which costs him his job and his fiancee. Tom Cruise, Cuba Gooding Jr, Renée Zellweger.
10.30 MOVIE: Anna. (2019, MA15+av, R) A woman becomes a feared government assassin. Sasha Luss, Helen Mirren.
1.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 11. Gold Coast 500. Day 1. Highlights.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Get Clever. (R)
5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Getaway. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **12.00** My Way. (PG, R) **12.30** Great Australian Detour. **1.00** The Block. (PGl, R) **2.30** The Garden Gurus. **3.00** ICC World Cup: Pre-Game. **3.30** Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. Australia v New Zealand. First innings. From HPCA Stadium, Dharamshala, India.

6.00 Nine News Saturday.
7.00 ICC World Cup: Innings Break. Takes a look at the play so far.
7.30 Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. Australia v New Zealand. Second innings.
11.00 MOVIE: Executive Decision. (1996, Mlv, R) Special agents try to stop a terrorist act. Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal.
1.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)
2.00 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa)
2.30 The Garden Gurus. (R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Helping Hands. (PG, R)

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **7.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **8.00** I Fish. (R) **8.30** Road To The Melbourne Cup Carnival. (R) **9.00** GCBC. (R) **9.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.00** St10. (PG) **12.00** Creative Generation 2023. **1.30** Healthy Homes Aust. **2.00** Buy To Build. **2.30** Luca's Key Ingredient. (R) **3.00** What's Up Down Under. **4.00** My Market Kitchen. **4.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **5.00** News.

6.00 Luxury Escapes. Hosted by Cameron Daddo and Diana Chan.
6.30 Jamie Cooks The Mediterranean. (Premiere, PGa) Jamie Oliver travels around the Mediterranean.
7.30 The Dog House. (PG, R) Dogs are matched with companions.
8.30 MOVIE: Mission: Impossible – Ghost Protocol. (2011, Mv, R) A spy goes rogue to uncover the truth after his organisation is implicated in a bombing. Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner, Simon Pegg.
11.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald.
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Authentic. (PG)
5.00 Hour Of Power.

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Andy's Safari Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Anne Edmonds: What's Wrong With You? **9.35** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **10.00** Nick Cave Alone At Alexandra Palace. **11.30** Mock The Week. **12.05am** Staged. **12.25** MythBusters. **1.15** Portlandia. **2.05** Blunt Talk. **2.30** Veneno. **3.30** ABC News Update. **3.35** Close. **5.00** Mini Kids. **5.20** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** Noisey. **12.55** Deportees Of Tonga. **1.25** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **2.45** WorldWatch. **4.45** Mastermind Aust. **5.45** American Runestone: A Viking Mystery. **6.40** The Future With Hannah Fry. **7.40** When Big Things Go Wrong. **8.35** Dirty Rotten Cleaners. **9.30** Night Bloomers. (Premiere) **10.40** Conversations With Friends. (Final) **11.15** Why Women Kill. **12.10am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Seven's Motorsport Classic. **1.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 11. Gold Coast 500. Day 1. Qualifying and support races. **3.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 11. Gold Coast 500. Day 1. Pre-race and races. **6.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 9. Richmond v Geelong. **8.45 MOVIE:** Prometheus. (2012, M) **11.15** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** The Baron. **12.30pm MOVIE:** The Man In The White Suit. (1951) **2.15 MOVIE:** On The Beach. (1959, PG) **5.00** Rugby League. Pacific Championships. Women's. Week 3. Pacific Cup. Australia v New Zealand. **7.20** Rugby League. Pacific Championships. Men's. Week 3. Pacific Cup. Australia v New Zealand. **9.45 MOVIE:** A Fistful Of Dollars. (1964, MA15+) **11.50** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **9.00** Snap Happy. **9.30** Taste Of Australia: BBQ Special. **10.00** Diagnosis Murder. **Noon** Escape Fishing With ET. **12.30** Jake And The Fatman. **1.30** Pooches At Play. **2.00** JAG. **5.00** Reel Action. **5.30** JAG. **6.30** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 2. Adelaide United v Melbourne City. **9.45** NCIS. **10.40** 48 Hours. **11.35** Blue Bloods. **12.30am** Star Trek: Discovery. **1.30** 48 Hours. **2.30** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **11.25** Sesame Street: 50 Years Of Sunny Days. **12.55pm** Arabian Inferno. **1.45** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **2.00** Characters Of Broome. **2.30** Going Places. **3.30** Pacific Island Food Revolution. **6.00** News. **6.10** First People's Kitchen. **6.40** Ice Cowboys. **7.30** Stay At Home Animal Dads. **8.25** Alone. **9.40 MOVIE:** Bloodmoon. (1990, MA15+) **11.25** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am The Movie Show. **6.30** Five Flights Up. (2014, PG) **8.15** Lady L. (1965, PG) **10.15** The Legend Of Ben Hall. (2017) **12.45pm** Breathe. (2017, M) **2.55** Good Night, And Good Luck. (2005, PG) **4.35** Broken Hill. (2009, PG) **6.35** Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) **8.30** Harry Brown. (2009, MA15+) **10.30** Shame. (2011, MA15+) **12.25am** Margin Call. (2011, MA15+) **2.25** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **9.30** Three Wide No Cover. **10.30** Horses For Courses. **11.30** Australia's Deadliest. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Horse Racing. Cox Plate Day and Spring Champion Stakes Day. **5.30** Surf Patrol. **6.00** Heathrow. **6.30** The Yorkshire Vet In Autumn. **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **1.40pm MOVIE:** Combat Wombat. (2020, PG) **3.25 MOVIE:** Problem Child. (1990, PG) **5.00** A1: Highway Patrol. **6.00** Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. Aust v NZ. First innings. **7.00 MOVIE:** Ocean's Thirteen. (2007, PG) **9.30 MOVIE:** No Sudden Move. (2021, MA15+) **11.45 MOVIE:** Occupation: Rainfall. (2020, M) **2.10am** Fare Dodgers: At War With The Law. **3.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.30** Becker. **9.00** Neighbours. **11.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **11.30** Frasier. **Noon** The Masked Singer Australia. **1.20** The King Of Queens. **2.20** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. **3.50** Frasier. **4.20** Seinfeld. **5.50** The Big Bang Theory. **10.15** Friends. **12.15am** Shopping. **1.45** Stephen Colbert. **2.40** Late Programs.

Sunday, October 29

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Insiders. **10.00** Offsiders. **10.30** World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (PG, R) **11.30** Praise. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.30** Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PGa, R) **3.15** Grand Designs. (PG, R) **4.10** Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific. (PGl, R) **5.00** Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PGl, R) **5.30** Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Joanna Lumley's Spice Trail Adventure: Indonesia. (PGa) Part 1 of 4.
8.20 Annika. (Return, Mav) A phone with a brutal drowning recorded on it is handed in to MHU headquarters.
9.10 Shetland. (Return, Mlv) DI Perez investigates the disappearance of a vulnerable young man, whose family are new to Shetland.
10.10 Total Control. (MA15+l, R) The day of the election arrives.
11.00 Troppo. (Mal, R)
12.00 Rage Vault. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.05 Escape From The City. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Rediscover Victoria. (PG) **10.00** Travel Safe, Not Sorry. (PG) **11.00** Curious Traveller. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **12.30** Motorcycle Racing. Australian Superbike Championship. Round 6. **3.30** WorldWatch. **4.00** Cycling. National Road Series. Cycle Sunshine Coast. Highlights. **4.35** Coastal Ireland With Adrian Dunbar. (R) **5.30** Nazi Death Marches.

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Cleopatra: Mystery Of The Mummified Hand. Experts search for the tomb of Cleopatra VII.
8.30 Pompeii: The Last Mysteries Revealed. Part 1 of 2. Follows a team of archaeologists who are uncovering buried secrets from the city of Pompeii.
10.30 Empires Of New York: America Has Been Changed Forever. (Final, Madl) The former titans are disgraced.
11.20 On Broadway. (PGa, R)
12.50 24 Hours In Emergency. (Ma, R)
2.40 Extra Life: A Short History Of Living Longer. (PGa, R)
3.40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
4.40 Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** Al Jazeera News.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 11. Gold Coast 500. Day 2. Qualifying and support races. **2.00** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 11. Gold Coast 500. Day 2. Pre-race and race. **5.00 Seven News Adelaide.** **5.30 South Aussie With Cosi.** (PG)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 The 1% Club. (PGls)
8.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG) Border Force busts an attempt to smuggle cocaine.
8.30 Ron Iddles: The Good Cop: Bonnie Clarke. (MA15+av) Ron Iddles revisits the 1982 murder of six-year-old Bonnie Clarke.
9.35 Air Crash Investigations: Control Catastrophe. (PGa) A look at the case of Air Astana Flight 1388.
10.35 Evil By Design. (Malv)
11.40 Autopsy: USA. (Ma, R)
12.40 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 11. Gold Coast 500. Day 2. H'lights. From Surfers Paradise Street Circuit, Queensland. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Fishing Australia. (R) **6.30** Drive TV. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Sports Sunday. (PG) **11.00** Cross Court. **11.30** Great Barrier Reef: A Living Treasure. (PG, R) **12.30** Fishing Australia. **1.00** Drive TV. **1.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **3.30** Maritime Masters: Expedition Antarctica. (Premiere, PG) **4.30** Outdoors Indoors. **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Hello SA. (PG)

6.00 Nine News Sunday.
7.00 The Block. (PGl) Hosted by Scott Cam.
8.40 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians.
9.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events.
10.10 Under Investigation: Ambush. (Mav, R) Presented by Liz Hayes.
11.10 #TextMeWhenYouGetHome: Hannah Anderson. (Mav)
12.00 The First 48. (Ma, R)
12.50 World's Greatest Engineering Icons. (PG, R)
1.40 Cross Court. (R)
2.10 #TextMeWhenYouGetHome. (Mav, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** Fishing Australia. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PGl, R) **1.10** My Market Kitchen. (R) **1.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **2.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **2.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. (Return) **3.00** Cook With Luke. **3.30** Destination Dessert. (R) **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **4.30** News. **5.30** Soccer. 2024 AFC Women's Olympic Qualifier. Aust v Philippines.

8.00 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics.
9.00 The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton is joined on the red couch by actors Dame Judi Dench, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jack Whitehall and TV presenter Jay Blades. English band Duran Duran perform their single *Black Moonlight*.
10.00 FBI. (MA15+av) The deputy commander of an Air National Guard base is kidnapped and forced to give over missile access codes.
11.00 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mv, R) Pike is ambushed while working undercover.
12.00 Miniseries: Heat. (Mdlsv, R) Part 4 of 4.
1.00 The Sunday Project. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **6.55pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Andy's Safari Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge. **9.25** You Can't Ask That. **9.55** Vera. **11.25** Civilisations. **12.25am** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **1.10** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **1.50** ABC News Update. **1.55** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Pablo. **5.25** Bing. **5.30** Sarah & Duck. **5.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.05** Shortland St. **12.05pm** Wellington Paranormal. **3.05** Every Family Has A Secret. **4.10** WorldWatch. **4.40** Cowboy Kings Of Crypto. **5.10** Inside Sydney Airport. **6.10** Kars & Stars. **6.40** Mysteries From Above. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** Race For The Planet. **9.10 MOVIE:** Drive. (2011, MA15+) **11.00** Dark Side Of The '90s. **11.55** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Seven's Motorsport Classic. **Noon** The Fishing Show By AFN. **1.00** Hook, Line And Sinker. **2.00** Step Outside. **2.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 9. Adelaide v North Melbourne. **4.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 9. Hawthorn v Port Adelaide. **6.30** Border Security: Int. **7.00** Border Security. **8.30 MOVIE:** Bad Boys. (1995, MA15+) **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Edgar Wallace Mysteries. **11.30 MOVIE:** The Pride And The Passion. (1957, PG) **2pm** M*A*S*H. **3.00** Rugby League. Pacific Championships. Men's. Week 3. Pacific Bowl. Papua New Guinea v Fiji. **5.30** M*A*S*H. **6.30** ICC World Cup: Pre-Game. **7.00** Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. India v England. First innings. **10.30** Innings Break. **11.00** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Key Of David. **8.00** Tough Tested. **9.00** What's Up Down Under. **10.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **11.00** JAG. **1pm** What's Up Down Under. **2.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 2. Central Coast Mariners v Macarthur FC. **5.00** Soccer. 2024 AFC Women's Olympic Qualifier. Australia v Philippines. **5.30** iFish. **6.00** JAG. **8.00** NCIS. **11.00** Blue Bloods. **Midnight** NCIS: LA. **2.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **3pm** Defining Moments. **4.00** Bamay. **4.30** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **4.40** Stay At Home Animal Dads. **5.35** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **5.45** Talking Language. **6.15** News. **6.25** Animal Babies. **7.30** Could You Survive On The Breadline? **8.35 MOVIE:** Finke: There And Back. (2018, M) **10.15 MOVIE:** Fresh. (1994, MA15+) **12.15am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Mr. Holmes. Continued. (2015, PG) **6.55** Love And Friendship. (2016, PG) **8.35** Broken Hill. (2009, PG) **10.35** Everybody's Fine. (2009, M) **12.25pm** I Am Sam. (2001, M) **2.55** Five Flights Up. (2014, PG) **4.35** An Ideal Husband. (1999, PG) **6.25** Charade. (1963, PG) **8.30** Windtalkers. (2002, MA15+) **11.00** Day Of The Dead. (1985, MA15+) **12.55am** Breathe. (2017, M) **3.05** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** The Surgery Ship. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Discover With RAA Travel. **3.00** The Bowls Show. **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. **5.00** Heathrow. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. **8.30** Call The Midwife. **9.40** Miniseries: Manhunt: The Night Stalker. **10.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **1.30pm** Mega Zoo. **2.30** Rich House, Poor House. (Premiere) **3.30** A1: Highway Patrol. **4.30** Abby's. **5.00 MOVIE:** Goosebumps. (2015, PG) **7.00 MOVIE:** The Addams Family. (2019, PG) **8.45 MOVIE:** Mean Girls. (2004, M) **10.45** I've Got A Text With Josh And Flex! (Return) **11.30** Duncanville. **Midnight** Kardashians. **2.00** Rich House, Poor House. **3.00** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Friends. **10.00** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. **11.10** Friends. **12.10pm** The Middle. **1.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 5. Melbourne United v Illawarra Hawks. **3.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 5. Brisbane Bullets v Tasmania JackJumpers. **5.30** Friends. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.00** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** South Park. **11.00** Two And A Half Men. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Late Programs.

Monday, October 30

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Landline. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Vera. (Mav, R) **2.30** QI. (Ml, R) **3.00 Gardening Australia.** (R) **3.55 Tenable.** (Final, R) **4.40 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next.** (PG, R) **5.30 Hard Quiz.** (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story. Australians tell personal stories.
8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program.
9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry.
9.35 Q+A. Presented by Patricia Karvelas.
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.10 The Newsreader. (Final, Mdls, R)
12.10 The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (Ml, R) **1.00** The China Century. (Malv, R) **2.00** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.40** Tenable. (Final, R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 Morning Programs. **11.15** Great Canal Journeys. (PGanw, R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Castles: Secrets, Mysteries And Legends. (Mav, R) **3.00** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **3.05** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.15** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.45** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Secret Scotland. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Finding Your Roots: Fashion's Roots – Diane Von Furstenberg, Narcisco Rodriguez, RuPaul. (PG) Hosted by Henry Louis Gates, Jr.
8.30 Scotland's Extreme Medics. (Ma) The trauma team is dispatched by air to rural Inverurie after 52-year-old Mark crashed and rolled his van into a field.
9.25 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGa, R) Merlina, the Tower's oldest raven, goes missing.
10.20 SBS World News Late.
10.50 My Brilliant Friend. (Mal)
12.05 Bloodlands. (Malv, R)
2.10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **4.40** Bamay. (R) **5.00** Ballon D'Or Ceremony.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30 Seven Morning News.** **12.00 SAS Australia.** (Malv, R) **1.45 Surveillance Oz Dashcam.** (PGl, R) **2.00 Autopsy: USA: John Candy.** (Ma, R) **3.00 The Chase.** **4.00 Seven News At 4.** **5.00 The Chase Australia.**

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
7.30 SAS Australia. (Malv) With three days to go, six recruits are left to show courage in an excruciating rope hang.
9.15 S.W.A.T. (Mv) In the aftermath of his decision to speak out in the press, Hondo retreats to a quiet town in Mexico.
11.15 The Latest: Seven News.
11.45 Chicago Fire. (Ma) Gallo worries about his aunt.
12.45 Kochie's Business Builders. (R)
1.15 Travel Oz. (PG, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 Morning News.
12.00 The Block. (PGl, R)
1.30 Kenan. (PGas)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat.
5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 The Block. (PGl) Hosted by Scott Cam.
8.40 Love Island Australia. (Return, Mls) Aussie singles head to a luxurious villa on the island of Mallorca, Spain, where they hope to find a match.
10.20 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events.
10.50 Resident Alien. (Malsv, R)
11.45 Kenan. (PGa, R)
12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.00 Hello SA. (PG, R)
2.30 Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** GCBC. (R) **9.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **2.00** The Masked Singer Australia. (R) **3.15** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 The Masked Singer Australia. Hosted by Osher Günsberg.
8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.40 The Betoota Advocate Presents: Australia's Biggest Racing Scandal – Fine Cotton. (Ml) A look at the Fine Cotton scandal.
10.40 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R)
12.30 The Project. (R)
1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** MythBusters. **9.20** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **10.10** Earth's Tropical Islands. **11.10** Would I Lie To You? **11.40** QI. **12.15am** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.35** Escape From The City. **1.35** Veneno. **2.35** ABC News Update. **2.40** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Pablo. **5.25** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. **12.50** Outsider: World's Weirdest Films. **1.20** The Inside Story. **1.50** American Runestone: A Viking Mystery. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.20** Cyberwar. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Taskmaster. **9.25** Derry Girls. (Final) **10.25** VICE. **11.35** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **2.30** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Gold Coast 500. H'lights. **3.30** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Gold Coast 500. H'lights. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Counting Cars. **8.30** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **9.30** Duck Dynasty. **10.00** Mountain Men. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Danoz. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Dr Quinn. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20 MOVIE:** Agatha Christie's The Mirror Crack'd. (1980, PG) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40** Agatha Raisin. **10.40** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** All 4 Adventure. **9.30** Escape Fishing With ET. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** Bull. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **10.20** Blue Bloods. **11.15** Jake And The Fatman. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.35pm** Talking Language. **2.00** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** APTN National News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Arabian Inferno. **7.30** Who The Bloody Hell Are We? **8.35** Karla Grant Presents. **9.05** Australian Ark: North Of Capricorn. **10.05 MOVIE:** Legends Of The Fall. (1994) **12.25am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Broken Hill. Continued. (2009, PG) **6.55** The Great Dictator. (1940, PG) **9.15** An Ideal Husband. (1999, PG) **11.10** Icarus. (2019, M, Polish) **1.25pm** Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) **3.20** Capricorn One. (1977, PG) **5.35** A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) **7.30** Love Is The Drug. (2014, M, Swedish) **9.25** I, Tonya. (2018, MA15+) **11.35** The Frozen Ground. (2013, MA15+) **1.35am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **1pm** To Be Advised. **1.30** The Real Seachange. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** My Greek Odyssey. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** Endeavour. **10.30** Air Crash Investigations. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Medium. **1.00** Rich House, Poor House. **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** RBT. **8.30 MOVIE:** The Jackal. (1997, MA15+) **11.00** Homeland. **Midnight** Life After Lockup. (Premiere) **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am The Big Bang Theory. **8.00** The Middle. **10.00** Friends. **Noon** Charmed. **2.00** The Big Bang Theory. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The King Of Queens. **2.30** South Park. **3.30** Workaholics. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Tuesday, October 31

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Matthew Bourne's Nutcracker! (R) **11.25** The Art Of Collecting. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Keeping Faith. (Ml, R) **2.00** Poh's Kitchen Lends A Hand. (R) **2.30** The Cook And The Chef. (R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.55** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 Take 5 With Zan Rowe: Mark Coles Smith. (PGl) Zan Rowe chats with Mark Coles Smith.
8.30 Old People's Home For Teenagers. Community is this week's theme, with teens and seniors taking part in a range of activities to celebrate community.
9.30 Dementia & Us. (PG, R) Part 1 of 2.
10.30 ABC Late News.
10.45 The Business. (R)
11.05 Four Corners. (R)
11.50 Media Watch. (PG, R)
12.10 Science Of Drugs With Richard Roxburgh. (MA15+d, R)
1.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6.00 Ballon D'Or Ceremony. **6.30** WorldWatch. **9.15** 22 Kids And Counting. (PGl, R) **10.10** Grayson's Art Club. (PG, R) **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.05** Castles: Secrets, Mysteries And Legends. (PGav, R) **3.15** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.45** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Secret Scotland. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Great British Railway Journeys: Felixstowe To Norwich. (PG) Michael Portillo travels from London to Cambridge.
8.30 The Mission. (Mal) Part 2 of 3. Marc Fennell continues his look at one the strangest art heists to ever take place in Australia.
9.30 House Of Maxwell. (Mal, R) Part 2 of 3.
10.40 SBS World News Late.
11.10 The Dark Heart. (MA15+as)
12.00 The Hunt For A Killer. (Malv, R)
2.45 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
3.45 Bamay. (R) **4.45** Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 SAS Australia. (Malv, R)
1.45 Surveillance Oz Dashcam. (PGl, R)
2.00 Autopsy: USA: Lucille Ball. (Mad, R)
3.00 The Chase.
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
7.30 SAS Australia. (Malv) Just five recruits remain as their sniper skills are put to the test, and a rare storm floods the camp.
9.05 HMP: Behind Bars: HMP Frankland. (MA15+a) A behind-the-scenes look at HMP Frankland, which houses the most sadistic criminals in Britain.
10.35 The Latest: Seven News.
11.05 The Chernobyl Disaster: Fallout. (Ma, R) Part 3 of 3.
12.05 Tschugger. (Premiere, Madl) A trainee is sent undercover.
1.35 Harry's Practice. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 Morning News.
12.00 The Block. (PGl, R)
1.00 Drive TV. (R)
1.30 Kenan. (PGal)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat.
5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 My Mum Your Dad. (Return, Mls) Hosted by Kate Langbroek.
9.15 Love Island Australia. (Mal) The adventurous singles continue their quest to find a romantic match on the island of Mallorca in Spain.
10.25 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events.
10.55 New Amsterdam. (Mamv, R) Iggy helps a patient face their inner demons.
11.50 To Be Advised.
12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.35 Desert Vet. (PG, R)
2.30 Outdoors Indoors. (R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa)
4.30 A Current Affair. (R)
5.00 News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **2.00** The Masked Singer Australia. (R) **3.10** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 The Masked Singer Australia. Hosted by Osher Günsberg.
8.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
9.40 NCIS. (Mv, R) NCIS agents from Los Angeles, Washington and Hawaii investigate a suicide.
10.40 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mv, R) Jane, Jimmy and Sam get captured.
11.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv, R)
12.30 The Project. (R)
1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Queen Of Oz. **9.00** Rosehaven. **9.25** Portlandia. **10.10** Blunt Talk. **10.40** Would I Lie To You? **11.10** Frayed. (Final) **11.55** To Be Advised. **1.25am** Staged. **1.50** Mock The Week. **2.25** ABC News Update. **2.30** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Pablo. **5.25** Bing. **5.30** Sarah & Duck. **5.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** In My Own World. **12.55** VICE. **1.25** Gaycation. **2.20** States Of Undress. **3.15** Australian Korean Hanbok. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.20** Cyberwar. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Alone: Frozen. **10.10** Shoresy. (Return) **11.10** Monogamish. **12.10am** Black Market. **1.50** VICE Guide To Film. **2.20** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **2.00** Down East Dickering. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Barter Kings. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Truckers. **8.30** Gem Hunters Down Under. **9.30** Adventure Gold Diggers. **10.30** Jade Fever. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Lease Of Life. (1954) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40** The Closer. **9.40** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.40** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** Bull. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** FBI: International. **10.20** 48 Hours. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** Red Dirt Riders. **3.40** Fresh Fairytales. **4.00** Crazy Smart Science. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Arabian Inferno. **7.30 MOVIE:** The Darkside. (2013, PG) **9.15** The Moogai. **9.30 MOVIE:** Queen Of The Damned. (2002, MA15+) **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) **7.55** Charade. (1963, PG) **10.00** Golden Exits. (2017, M) **11.45** Boy. (2010, M) **1.20pm** Passione. (2010, PG) **3.00** The Great Dictator. (1940, PG) **5.15** Cutthroat Island. (1995, PG) **7.30** Poltergeist. (1982, M) **9.35** Saint Maud. (2019, MA15+) **11.10** The Curse Of Audrey Earnshaw. (2020, MA15+) **12.55am** Yardie. (2018, MA15+) **2.50** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Air Crash Investigations. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** The Coroner. **8.30** Inspector George Gently. **10.30** Law & Order: UK. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Medium. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30 MOVIE:** Gremlins. (1984, PG) **9.40 MOVIE:** Death Becomes Her. (1992, M) **11.40** Young Sheldon. **12.10am** Homeland. **1.20** Life After Lockup. **2.20** Full House. **2.50** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Basketball. NBL. Round 5. Melbourne United v Illawarra Hawks. Replay. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.20** Two And A Half Men. **10.10** Seinfeld. **11.10** Late Programs.

AUSSIE TOYS ONLINE
Order now on aussietoysonline.com.au

Wednesday, November 1

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **10.45** Q+A. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.40** Media Watch. (PG, R) **1.55** Shakespeare Uncovered. (Final, av, R) **2.50** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.50** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (Final, PG, R) **5.25** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
8.30 Question Everything. Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran.
9.00 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon.
9.35 Planet America. A look ahead to the 2024 US election.
10.05 QI. (Ms, R)
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R) **11.05** The Line Of Beauty. (Msld, R) **12.10** The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Malsv, R) **1.10** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (PGa, R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.10** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.15** 22 Kids And Counting. (PGa, R) **10.10** Grayson's Art Club. (PG, R) **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.20** The Secret History Of World War II. (PGa, R) **3.15** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.45** The Cook Up. (PGl, R) **4.15** Secret Scotland. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Meet The Neighbours. Part 1 of 3.
8.30 Alone UK. (Premiere) Eleven ordinary people are dropped, totally alone, along the banks of Canada's Mackenzie River.
9.30 Significant Other. (M) Anna is prepared to forgive and forget after their last uncomfortable encounter.
10.30 SBS World News Late.
11.00 Miniseries: The Night Logan Woke Up. (MA15+asv)
12.10 The Investigation. (Mal, R)
1.55 Before We Die. (MA15+av, R)
3.45 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGaw, R) **4.45** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 SAS Australia. (Malv, R)
1.45 Surveillance Oz Dashcam. (PGl, R)
2.00 Autopsy: USA: Lisa Lopes. (Mad, R)
3.00 The Chase.
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
7.30 SAS Australia. (Malv) The final four must work together using all their skills in the final three-phase mission.
9.05 A Year On Planet Earth: Summer. (PG) Takes a look at summer and 24-hours of light the Arctic regions receive.
10.05 The Amazing Race. (PG) Hosted by Phil Keoghan.
11.35 The Latest: Seven News.
12.05 The Replacement. (Malv, R)
1.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 Morning News.
12.00 My Mum Your Dad. (Mls, R)
1.45 Talking Honey. (PG, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat.
5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 My Mum Your Dad. (Mls) Hosted by Kate Langbroek.
9.10 Love Island Australia. (Mal) The adventurous singles continue their quest to find a romantic match on the island of Mallorca in Spain.
10.20 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events.
10.50 The Equalizer. (MA15+av)
11.40 To Be Advised.
12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.35 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **2.00** The Masked Singer Australia. (R) **3.10** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.30 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. The top five celebrity teams journey through Cambodia's second-largest city, Siem Reap.
9.00 Soccer. 2024 AFC Women's Olympic Qualifier. Australia v Chinese Taipei. From HBF Park, Perth.
12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events.
1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **6.45pm** The Adventures Of Paddington. **6.55** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Vera. **10.00** Killing Eve. **10.45** Would I Lie To You? **11.15** Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge. **12.05am** Civilisations. **1.05** ABC News Update. **1.10** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Pablo. **5.25** Bing. **5.30** Sarah & Duck. **5.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** How To Rob A Bank. **1.40** Planet A. **2.30** States Of Undress. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.20** Cyberwar. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Celebrity Letters And Numbers. **9.30** Banksy And The Stolen Girl. **10.35 MOVIE:** The Handmaid's Tale. (1990, MA15+) **12.35am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Gem Hunters Down Under. **1.00** Adventure Gold Diggers. **2.00** Down East Dickering. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Barter Kings. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.30** The Force: Behind The Line. **9.30** Busted In Bangkok. **10.30** Surveillance Oz. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** School For Scoundrels. (1960) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.40** Midsomer Murders. **10.50** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** Soccer. 2024 AFC Women's Olympic Qualifier. Australia v Chinese Taipei. **9.00** NCIS. **9.55** Hawaii Five-0. **10.50** NCIS: LA. **11.45** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **1.55pm** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **2.00** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** The Land We're On With Penelope Towney. **6.35** News. **6.45** Coastal Africa. **7.35** The Frontier. **8.30** To The Ends Of The Earth. **10.00** White Noise. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Cutthroat Island. Continued. (1995, PG) **7.50** Capricorn One. (1977, PG) **10.05** Love Is The Drug. (2014, M, Swedish) **11.55** Sollers Point. (2017, M) **1.50pm** A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) **3.45** Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. (1999, PG, French) **5.50** Hachi: A Dog's Tale. (2009, PG) **7.30** Almost Famous. (2000, M) **9.45** A Private War. (2018, MA15+) **11.50** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Shopping. **6.30** Better Homes. **7.30** Surf Patrol. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes And Gardens. **1.00** Bargain Hunt. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** The Bowls Show. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.45** Lewis. **10.45** Law & Order: UK. **11.45** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Medium. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30 MOVIE:** Young Guns. (1988, M) **9.40 MOVIE:** Caddyshack. (1980, M) **11.40** Young Sheldon. **12.10am** Homeland. **1.10** Life After Lockup. **2.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Seinfeld. **9.00** Friends. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** NBL Slam. **1.30** The Big Bang Theory. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.20** Two And A Half Men. **10.10** Seinfeld. **11.10** Late Programs.

Coonalpyn's show success

Coonalpyn and Districts A & H Society Inc

A happy crowd of more than 600 people attended the recent Coonalpyn and Districts Agricultural and Horticultural Show on October 21.

While the weather was cool and windy, those that were there enjoyed their day with a wonderful atmosphere among attendees.

Coonalpyn always welcomes patrons from far and wide, and tripled its population for the day once again!

We were well supported with entries and many positive comments and compliments on the quality of entries and how each section was presented.

Channel Nine sports presenter and of Hello SA host Tom Rehn opened the show and was very impressed with all that the show offered and took great interest in all aspects of the day.

He was keen to come back again next year with his family.

There was a lot of interest in the Politicians Challenge with Member for Mackillop Nick McBride taking on the Coorong Councillors.

Much fun was had not just amongst the entrants but also those watching the public judging.

We thank Mr McBride and the councillors for their support.

Circus Elements provided roving entertainment with stilt walking and a unicycle policeman throughout the day accosting many patrons and providing lots of laughs.

The popular Discovery Trail provided younger patrons with fun and goodies as they visited 14 generous traders around the grounds, including free face painting or glitter tattoo.

Stockman's Challenge events took place throughout the day with some great horsemanship displayed to onlookers and as always, yummy food was available from our food, coffee and

confectionery vendors.

The Interactive pavilion was a great place to stop and shop for individualised items, natural foods and a Bowen treatment!

The Junior Ambassador Quest was judged this year by 2023 SCSA Rural Ambassador Lachy Johnson, Southern Young Rural Ambassador Nathan Lush and Leslie Gemmell.

Congratulations to the 11 young people who entered the quest and to the winners:

Little Ambassador Alfie Doecke, and runner up Sam Obst.

Mini Ambassador Sabaai Lund and runner up Ivy Kawau.

Intermediate Ambassador Ruby Broeckelmann and runner up Lincoln Jeffery.

SHOWTIME: Nick McBride MP, Show President Ashley Obst, Special Guest Tom Rehn and vice President Julianne Wandel.

Teen Ambassador Esther Neumann and runner up Allana Wigzell.

Many of these entrants had exhibits in the main pavilion and all are an important and integral part of our show.

We thank them and their parents for their valued support.

In the main pavilion, which was colourful and bright, exhibitors brought over 1050 entries to display for judging.

An extra 165 entries in the horses, poultry, wool and grain provided even more to see.

The Biggest Weed – a hotly contested class in the grain and fodder section was won by Leo Miegel with a huge horehound.

Best presented Indoor Section was won by Section J: Cookery, with a tasty display of 80 cakes, plus the Politician's Challenge entries, with 4 entries in Carrot Cake.

After the open judging, patrons were happy to enjoy tasting the cakes.

CONTINUED PAGE 40

Results from Coonalpyn and Districts Show

POULTRY
- Champion Bird of Show: Hall family with Old English Game Spangle Female
- Champion Junior Bird: Dylan Westlake.

GRAIN AND FODDER
- Champion Entry: Calum and Hamish Dow with green wheat exhibit
- Exhibitor with Most Points: Calum and Hamish Dow with 17 points
- Biggest Weed: Leo Schilling

WOOL
- Most Points: Greg Tynan with 32 points.

HOME PRODUCE
- Aggregate Trophy Classes 1-14: Lynda Olsen and Carlene Jaeschke tied
- Aggregate Trophy Classes 15-27: Carolyn Johnson
- Aggregate Trophy Classes 28-44: Carolyn Johnson
- Most Points in Junior Home Produce: Esther Neumann with 19 points

COOKERY
- Best Cut Cake: Manu Broeckelmann
- Most Points in Section J: Carolyn Johnson
- Most Exhibits in Section J: Carolyn Johnson
- Best Exhibit in J1: Julie Mueller
- Most Points in Section J1: Carolyn Johnson
- Most Exhibits in Section J1: C Johnson.
- Most Points in Section J and J1: C Johnson
- Best Exhibit in J-1: Sharon Kleine
- Most Exhibits in Section J and J1: C Johnson
- Laucke Scone Competition winner: Carolyn Johnson

VEGETABLES
- Best Legume: Leo Miegel
- Most Points in Section: Phil Miegel

SEWING AND NEEDLEWORK
- Most Points in Classes 1-9: Nadene Jericho
- Most Points in Classes 10-14 Deb Winter
- Most Points in Classes 15-18: Deb Winter
- Most Points in Section: Nadene Jericho
- Most Outstanding Exhibit: Shirley Lutze

PATCHWORK AND APPLIQUE
- Most Points in Section: Michelle Raper
- Most Outstanding: Lyn Ryan

KNITTING AND CROCHET
- Most Points in Section: Kathleen Bentley with 41 points
- Champion Garment: Marcia Camac
- Most Points in Junior Knitting: Talli Schilling

CRAFTS
- Most Outstanding Exhibit: Michelle Raper
- Most Points in Section: Marianne Cuneen
- Class 20: 5 items: 1st Michelle Raper, 2nd Marianne Cuneen

ART
- Open Champion Entry: Rosemary Bond-Gerhardy
- Most Points Open: Lynda Olsen
- Junior Most Outstanding Exhibit Kindy-Rec: Caitlin Mueller
- Junior Most Outstanding Exhibit Yrs1-3: Matilda Doecke
- Junior Most Outstanding Exhibit Yrs 4-6: Ruby Broeckelmann
- Junior Most Outstanding Exhibit Yrs 7-11: Melissa Burnett

CUT FLOWERS
- Champion Rose of Show: Leanne Schilling
- Champion Aust Native: Jason Schulz
- Champion Cut of Show: Maxine Cornish
- Most Successful Exhibitor of Section: Cheryl Miegel

FLORAL ART
- Champion Floral Art: Marie Hunter
- Champion Pedestal: Kath Callery
- Posy in a Jar: Penny McArdle
- Novice: Lucy Dow
- Most Points: Penny McArdle

POT PLANTS
- Champion Pot Plant: Michelle Raper
- Most Points: Betty Casanova

PHOTOGRAPHY
- Most Points Open Section: Marianne Cuneen
- Most Points Rec-Yrs 6: Isabella Voigt
- Most Points Yrs 7-11: Ella Gierus-Heintze

METALWORK
- Most Outstanding Open: Jim Rowntree
- Most Outstanding Junior: Asher Neumann

JUNIOR CRAFT
- Most Points Kindy/Rec: Renae Mueller
- Most Outstanding: Caitlin Mueller
- Most Points Yrs 1-3: Matilda Doecke
- Most Outstanding: Poppy Keller
- Most Points Yrs 4-6: Ruby Broeckelmann
- Most Outstanding and Most Points: Amber R
- Most Points Yrs 7-11: Phoebe Gregor
- Most Outstanding: Eva Zadow

JUNIOR COOKERY
- Most Points Kindy/Rec: Renae Mueller
- Most Points Yrs 1-3: Matilda Doecke
- Most Points Yrs 4-6: Isabella Voigt
- Most Points Yrs 7-11: Elsie Johnson

JUNIOR LEGO
- Best Exhibit Kindy/Rec - Yrs 1: Renae Mueller
- Best Exhibit Yrs 2-4: Rory Knight
- Best Exhibit Yrs 5-6: Cody Schilling
- Best Exhibit Yrs 7-11: Asher Neumann
- Open Lego Best Exhibit: Jonathan Schmerl

Show delights the crowds

FROM PAGE 39

TOP CUTS: Brodie 'The Blade' trims Anthony Pearse from Meningie

DELICIOUS: Scott Griffin tasting Natural Foods from Ruby Broeckelmann.

VIPS: Nick McBride, Mayor Paul Simmons, Cr Lisa Rowntree, Cr Jeff Arthur, Cr Ian Qualmann and Cr Pietzsch.

AMBASSADORS: Entrants and judges of the 2023 Junior Ambassador Quest.

WINNERS ARE GRINNERS: Cheryl Miegel with one of her winning entries.

recipe

Pancake Tacos

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Makes: 12 pancake tacos
Difficulty: Easy

Occasions: Pancake Tuesday, Easter, Father's Day, Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, Christmas morning, New Years Day

Ingredients:

Caramelised Fruit Filling

- 40g butter
- 2 tbsp brown sugar
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- ¼ fresh pineapple, peeled, cored and diced (approx. 2cm)
- 125g blueberries
- 250g small strawberries, hulled and halved
- 2 small bananas, sliced thickly

Pancake Taco

- 1 ½ cups plain flour
- 1 tbsp baking powder
- 2 tbsp caster sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 50g unsalted butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)
- Whipped cream or mascarpone to serve

Method:

Fruit Filling

1. Heat butter, sugar and maple syrup together in a frying pan over medium heat until bubbling and hot. Stir in pineapple and cook 3-4 minutes or until just softening. Add blueberries, strawberries and banana and continue cooking, stirring until warmed through and just slightly softened. Transfer to a bowl to cool.

Pancake Taco

1. Mix the flour, baking powder and sugar together in a large mixing bowl.
2. Whisk eggs, milk, butter and vanilla until well combined. Make a well in the centre of the dry ingredients and whisk in milk mixture to make a smooth batter.
3. Heat a large, lightly greased non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Working in batches of 2-3, pour shallow ¼ cups of batter into the pan. Not too close together so they have plenty of room to spread and have a round shape. Cook pancakes for 1-2 minutes, until bubbles break on the surface and underside is golden brown. Flip over and cook for 1 minute. Wrap cooked pancakes in a clean tea towel so they remain warm and pliable.
4. To serve, fold one pancake into a taco shape and spoon in fruit. Top with a dollop of cream. Prop up the 'taco' using 2 glasses on each side to keep its shape. Repeat with remaining pancakes, using the tacos to support each other. Serve immediately drizzled with any extra sauce.

TIPS:

- Use fruit in season or frozen berries available in your supermarket freezer.
- Pancakes can be made 2 days in advance. Warm gently before serving.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.

Warm Pumpkin, Sprout, Prosciutto and Egg Salad

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients:

- 800g piece pumpkin
- Olive oil cooking spray
- 350g Brussels sprouts, halved lengthways
- 2 red onions, cut into thin wedges
- 100g prosciutto
- 3 hard boiled eggs
- 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tbs lemon juice
- 2 tsp honey
- 2 tsp grainy mustard
- ¼ cup toasted walnuts, roughly chopped
- Continental parsley leaves, to serve
- Sea salt flakes and freshly ground black pepper to season

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 200C. Line 2 large baking trays with baking paper. Remove seeds and skin from pumpkin and cut into 3cm pieces. Place onto first tray with Brussels sprouts and onions and spray with olive oil. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper.
2. Place prosciutto onto remaining tray and roast both trays for 15 minutes or until golden. Cool on tray. Break into pieces and place into a large bowl with pumpkin, Brussels sprouts and onion. Toss until combined. Transfer to a platter. Cut eggs into quarters and place over vegetables.
3. Whisk oil, lemon juice, honey and mustard in a jug. Season with salt and pepper. Drizzle dressing over and sprinkle with parsley and walnuts. Serve.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Week beginning 29 October

Your year ahead

Saturn's planetary acceleration in Pisces, sign of intuitive intelligence, eases this week into November's eclipse season: the time for allowing outgrown goals, relationships or ways of life to eclipse themselves in order for newer, more relevant alternatives to find their way into the light...

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Keep your antennae tuned for guidance from November's deluge of serendipities, synchronicities and coincidences. Aries is one of the fastest signs in the zodiac to connect the dots, and this month could see you accelerating and swerving in swift succession according to directives from the universe.

Best day:
Sunday 29 October

TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

What can November's focus in your opposite sign on the astro-wheel teach you? About subtlety, layers and nuance. That the world is not logical, sensible, straightforward, cut and dried. And what can you offer? Your grounded practicality and calm to help others weather this month's storms and alarms.

Best day:
Sunday 29 October

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

Looks like your mentor planet, Mercury, might drop a few truth bombs during the next couple of weeks. So if exchanges get uncomfortably candid, don't underestimate the effectiveness of a well-timed joke or witty comeback (both Gemini super-skills), or the power of laughter to defuse a charged situation.

Best day:
Tuesday 31 October

CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Watch what you download or post on socials this week, and if you need to retreat to your personal safe space, do, because with Mars in his pushiest placement, scamsters are ascendant. If you're feeling pressured, pause, investigate further and talk things through with someone you trust.

Best day:
Thursday 2 November

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

November's dramatics are less the extrovert Leo kind, more brewing and stewing, volatile and eruptive, making it important to keep your cool. This week's volcanic energies in a fixed sign like your own are known to intensify Leo's stubborn side, so try to stay flexible rather than digging in your heels.

Best day:
Friday 3 November

ARROW WORDS

				Rate	Minute quantity	Gala / Nurse		Tabletop light		Fizzy water		Delayed	
								Fragrance					
				Channing _, Magic Mike star (pictured)						Weaving machine		Inert gas	
				Mineral deposit				Aircraft					
T-shirts, e.g.	Come from	Donkey / Summit					Choose		Witch		Tint		Auctions
				Top card	Cuban dance		Pictures / Bitter						
Be seated		Baglike structure				Fitness Enclosed outdoor space							
			_ Chanel, fashion designer					English county		Ancient		Critical report	
Small lie		Of the veins							Monster				
			Purvey	Spiritual guide / Salver					Dregs				
Beam of light		Astral object					Plant bristle		Levy		Definite article		Before
					Open pastry					Item of neckwear			
TV set (informal)		Negligent				Meteoro-logical conditions							
					Semi-precious stone					Female sheep			

VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

As the scouts of the zodiac, Virgos like to be prepared. And Venus in your savvy sign for the first week of November assists in getting an early head start on holiday planning, with everything ideally locked in before astral travel agent Mercury goes AWOL next month for the rest of 2023.

Best day:
Monday 30 October

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

As the zodiac's cardinal air sign, Librans like to keep communications light so ideas can take flight. But current astral energies are intense, and uninterested in small talk. Which makes your November challenge to gracefully navigate human behaviour in all its divine and disappointing, delightful and unsavoury array.

Best day:
Wednesday 1 November

SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

The sultry Sun, expressive Mercury and magnetic Mars, all working the law of attraction in Scorpio, have November drawing even more moths than usual to your seductive flame. Though with impetuous Mercury and impulsive Mars riding tandem in your incisive sign, employing the sting could cause serious fallout.

Best day:
Saturday 4 November

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Enjoy November's colourful stories by all means, but don't get sucked in by hype or groupthink. Look under the hood and dig for the deeper storyline, but also be extra careful about respecting peoples' privacy. Hidden agendas are quite likely to surface, along with other unexpected information.

Best day:
Tuesday 31 October

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Since June, your planet ruler Saturn has been in reassessment mode: a period of deep self-examination. Fun, not so much, but growth and maturity, plenty. Now, as Saturn moves forward, you're readier than ever to offer your service and gifts to the world in an exciting new way.

Best day:
Monday 30 October

AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

November offers excellent cosmic conditions for researching, editing and/or crafting behind the scenes. For being watchful, strategic and paying attention to subtle cues, which this week can speak volumes. Would the current circumstances benefit from readjusting what you believe about a certain situation?

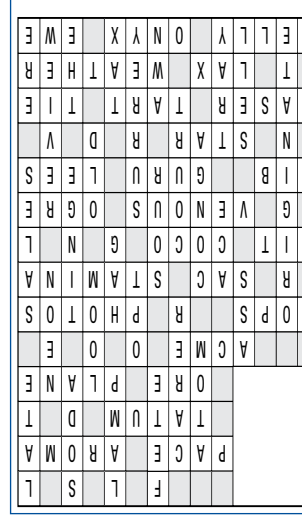
Best day:
Wednesday 1 November

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Neptune represents the cosmic ocean of creative imagination, while Saturn ushers this potential into tangible form. Both planets are transiting Pisces, and Saturn turning direct brings opportunities to activate that dream of starting an artistic project, opening your own business or going adventure travelling.

Best day:
Friday 3 November

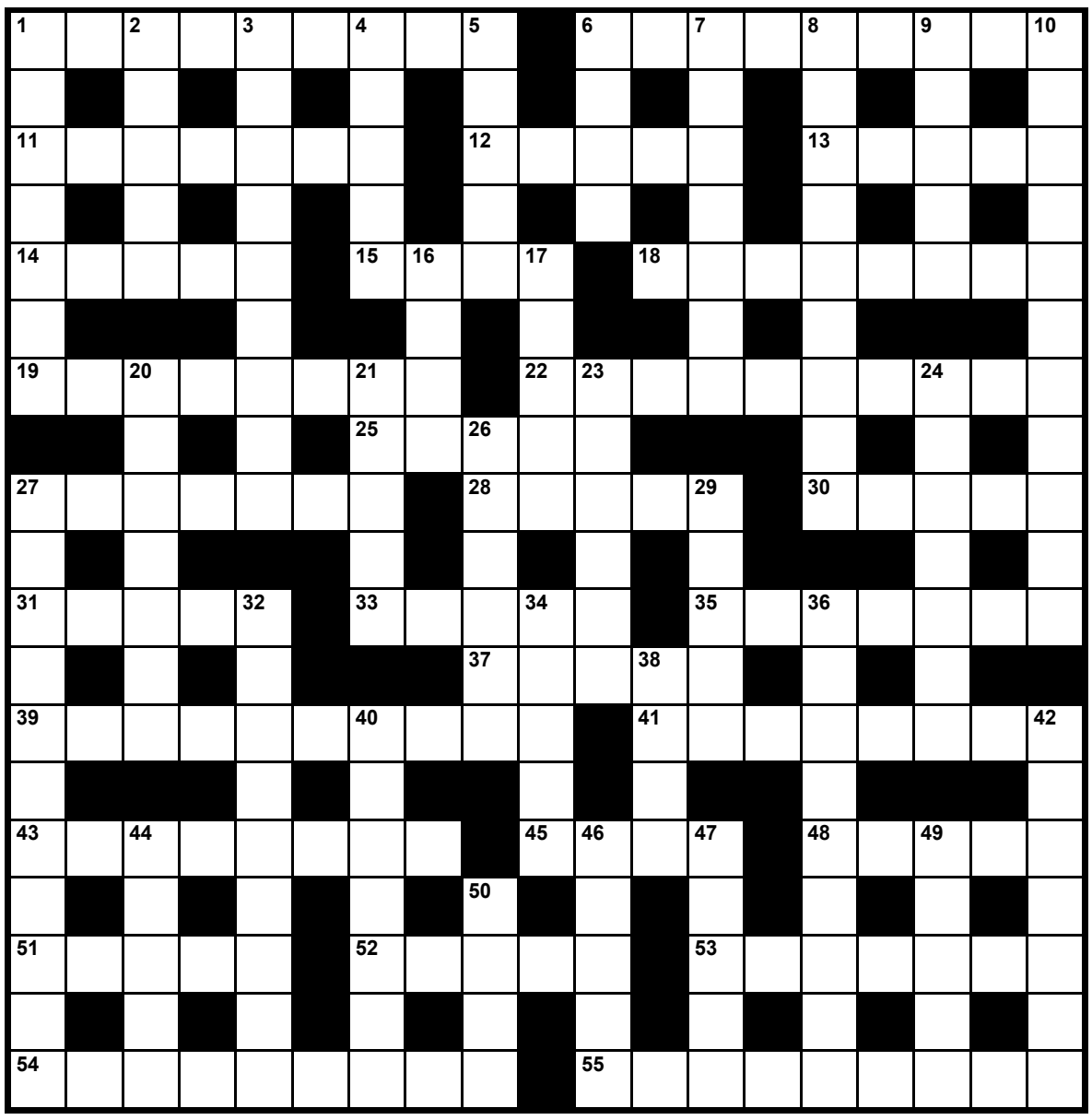
SOLUTION



pagemasters.
Puzzles and pagination © Pagemasters | pagemasters.com

OZ CROSSWORD

No. 060



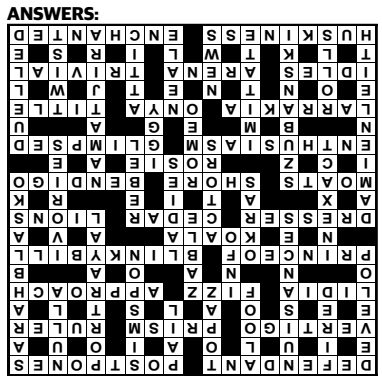
ACROSS

1 Charged party (9)
6 Delays (9)
11 Dizziness (7)
12 Solid geometric figure (5)
13 Leader (5)
14 Victorian senator, – Thorpe (5)
15 Bubbling sound (4)
18 Come nearer to (8)
19 Melbourne hotel, the – – Wales (6,2)
22 Cartoon koala (6,4)
25 Chocolate treat, Caramello – (5)
27 Kitchen sideboard (7)
28 Tree (5)
30 AFL team, Brisbane – (5)
31 Castle crossings (5)
33 Sydney region, North – (5)
35 Victorian city (7)
37 2015 Australian of the Year, – Batty (5)
39 Vigour (10)
41 Caught sight of (8)
43 First Nations group in Darwin (8)
45 'Good on you!' (coll) (4)
48 Name of artistic work (5)
51 Loiters (5)
52 *Sorrento Moon* singer, Tina – (5)
53 Trifling (7)
54 Hoarse quality (9)
55 Bewitched (9)

DOWN

1 Unfold (7)
2 Dismissed (coll) (5)
3 Things causing annoyance (9)
4 Detached (5)
5 Gemstone (5)
6 Bucket (4)
7 Central Australian desert (7)
8 Depiction (9)
9 Aboriginal hunting club with repeated name (5)
10 *We Won't Run* and *All I Want* singer (5,6)
16 Data (coll) (4)
17 *The Watermill* writer, Arnold – (5)
20 Imprecise (7)
21 Plants of the mallow family (5)
23 2018 film starring Noni Hazlehurst, – *in Black* (6)
24 Piano keys (7)
26 Thespians (6)
27 2006 *Australian Idol* winner (6,5)
29 Comedian and actor, – Wilson (5)
32 *Kath & Kim* actor, Magda – (9)
34 1996 Baz Luhrmann film, – + *Juliet* (5)
36 First Nations painter, Albert – (9)
38 *Fancy* rapper, – Azalea (4)
40 Copy (7)
42 Fought, sparred (7)
44 Savoury snacks, chiko – (5)
46 Olympic swimmer, Leah – (5)
47 Uppermost room (5)
49 '90s TV series, *Round the* – (5)
50 Intelligence (4)

ANSWERS:



24-10-23

WORDFIND

No. 060

R	I	C	O	L	O	S	S	E	U	M	S	I	T	E
U	I	H	A	R	B	O	U	R	B	R	I	D	G	E
S	E	H	P	M	O	I	R	T	E	D	C	R	A	S
H	P	K	E	V	E	R	E	S	T	O	H	F	H	I
M	M	R	E	W	O	T	L	E	F	F	I	E	C	S
O	O	A	L	C	A	T	R	A	Z	N	C	S	N	L
R	P	P	L	O	U	V	R	E	O	N	H	S	T	L
E	T	L	T	O	R	I	C	G	A	E	E	E	O	A
T	A	A	F	L	S	I	A	G	N	B	N	N	W	W
I	J	R	U	P	E	T	R	A	I	G	I	H	E	N
M	M	T	J	F	N	I	C	A	N	I	T	C	R	I
E	A	N	I	E	U	L	U	R	U	B	Z	O	C	L
S	H	E	P	E	G	R	E	A	T	W	A	L	L	R
O	A	C	C	E	M	N	O	T	R	E	D	A	M	E
Y	L	S	L	L	A	F	A	R	A	G	A	I	N	B

Can you find all the words listed in the grid below? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

ALCATRAZ
ARC DE TRIOMPHE
BERLIN WALL
BIG BEN
CENTRAL PARK
CHICHEN ITZA
CN TOWER
COLOSSEUM
EIFFEL TOWER
EVEREST
FUJI
GREAT WALL
HARBOUR BRIDGE
LOCH NESS
LOUVRE
MECCA
NIAGARA FALLS
NOTRE DAME
PENTAGON
PETRA
POMPEII
RUSHMORE
TAJ MAHAL
ULURU
YOSEMITE

SECRET MESSAGE: Sites of historical significance

SUDOKU

No. 410

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

HOW TO PLAY: 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.

ANSWERS:

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

JUMBLE

No. 060

Can you unscramble the words below? The circled letters will create another word.

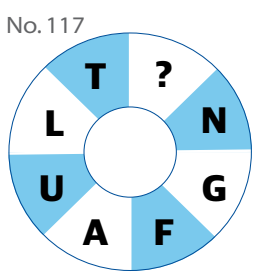
WECIN
EDOZD
KFCLI
RKOCO
LFAEB

ANSWERS: WINCE, FLICK, FABLE, DOZED, CROOK, (CREDIBLE)

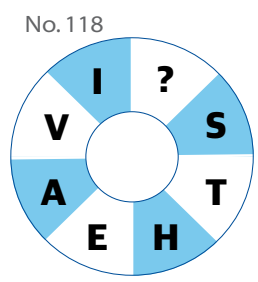
EIGHT AROUND

Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an 8-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.

No. 117



No. 118



ANSWERS: FAULTING, HEAVIEST

WORD STEP

No. 060

BLANK

_ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _

SPICE

Complete the list by changing one letter at a time to create a new word at each step.

There may be more than one possible answer.

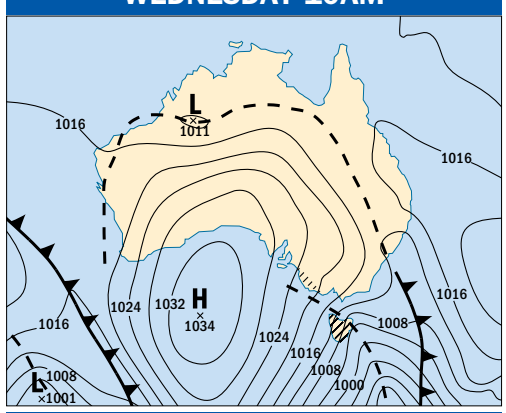
ANSWER: BLANK, BLACK, SLACK, SLICK, SLICE, SPICE

WEATHER

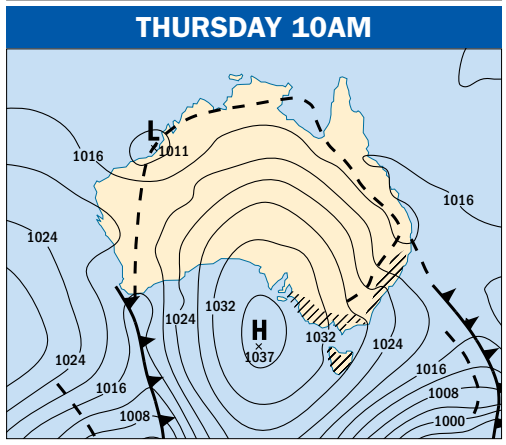
FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
SOUTH AUSTRALIA:
Keith: Showers. 7/15
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 2/20
Bordertown: Showers. 5/15
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 2/20
Naracoorte: Showers. 4/14
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 3/18
Robe: Showers easing. 9/14
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 10/16
Coonawarra: Showers. 5/14
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 4/16
Mount Gambier: Showers. 5/13
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 6/16
State Forecast:
Showers about the southern agricultural area, and isolated showers possibly extending to central and eastern parts of the northern agricultural area. Possible small hail about the southern agricultural area. Areas of raised dust possible in the northeast. Cool to mild in the south, grading to warm in the north. Southwest to southeasterly winds easing in the evening.
Thursday. Dry apart from isolated morning showers about southern coasts. Cold at first over parts of the south with patchy frost. Cool to mild in the south grading to warm in the far north and far west. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds tending east to northeasterly in the west.
Friday. Dry. Cold at first over parts of the south with patchy frost. Mild to warm day, grading to hot in the far west. Mostly moderate southeast to northeasterly winds.
Lower South East District:
Partly cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon with possible small hail. Winds west to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h turning southerly 25 to 40 km/h in the afternoon.
Thursday. Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h turning southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.
VICTORIA:
South West District:
Partly cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon with possible small hail. Snow falling above 900 metres. Winds westerly 20 to 30 km/h turning south to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the late morning and afternoon.
Thursday. Cloudy. High chance of showers near the Otways, slight chance elsewhere. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 30 km/h before tending south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.

WEDNESDAY 10AM

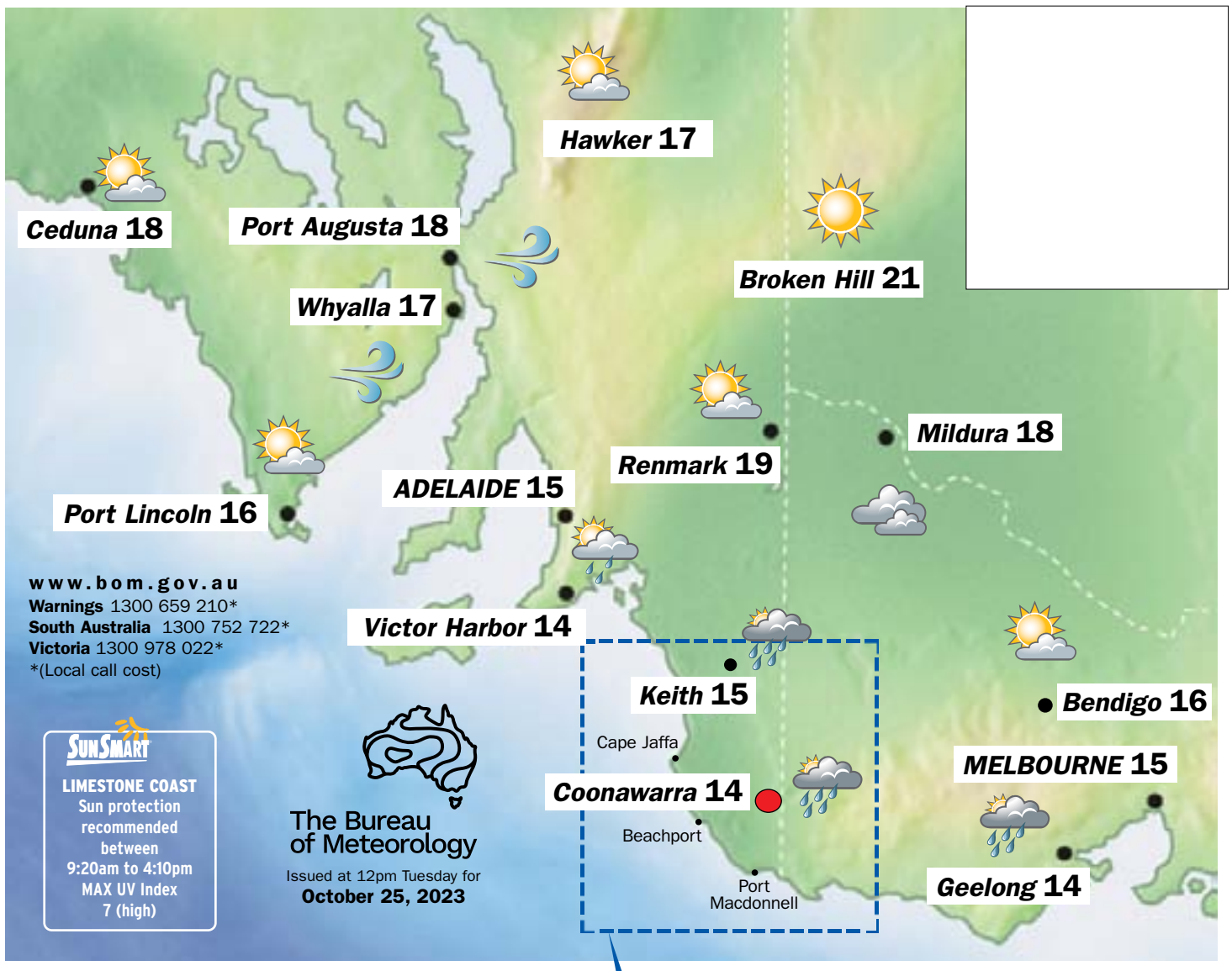


THURSDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am | 1024 hectoPascal (hPa) | trough | cold front | warm front

LIMESTONE COAST



Sunny | Mostly sunny | Partly cloudy | Cloudy | Chance shower | Shower or two | Showers | Light rain | Rain | Storm | Showers storm | Windy | Dust | Fog

COASTAL WATERS

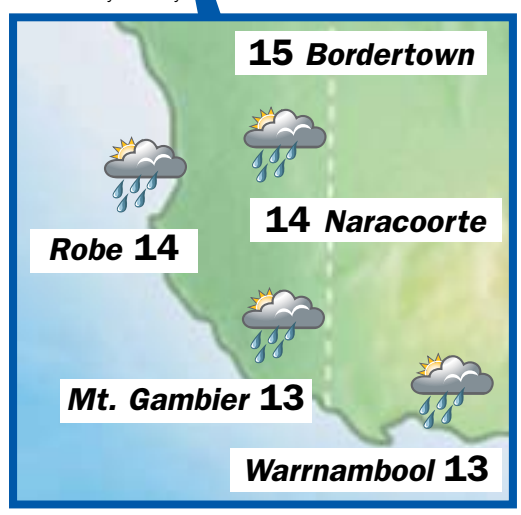
Upper South East Coastal Waters:
Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: Southwesterly 20 to 30 knots decreasing to 20 to 25 knots in the morning then tending southerly 20 to 30 knots in the evening. Seas: 2 to 2.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers, with possible small hail in the morning and afternoon.
Tomorrow: Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots turning southeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 4 metres, decreasing to 2 to 3 metres during the morning. 2nd Swell: Southerly 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the evening. Weather: Cloudy.
Lower South East Coastal Waters:
Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: West to southwesterly 20 to 30 knots turning southerly 20 to 25 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 4 to 5 metres. 2nd Swell: East to southeasterly below 0.5 metres, tending southerly 1 to 2 metres later in the evening. Weather: Partly cloudy. 90% chance of showers, with possible small hail in the morning and afternoon.
Tomorrow: Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots turning southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. 1st Swell: South to southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 2.5 to 4 metres south of Port MacDonnell. 2nd Swell: Southerly 1.5 to 2.5 metres, tending east to southeasterly below 1 metre during the evening. Weather: Cloudy.

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Shower or two.	15
Brisbane	Mostly sunny.	31
Canberra	Sunny.	21
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	35
Hobart	Showers. Wind easing.	13
Melbourne	Showers developing.	15
Perth	Sunny.	34
Sydney	Possible shower.	25

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:08am	7:33pm	4:35pm	4:40am
Friday	6:07am	7:34pm	5:47pm	5:07am
Saturday	6:06am	7:35pm	7:00pm	5:34am
Sunday	6:05am	7:36pm	8:12pm	6:03am
Monday	6:03am	7:37pm	9:25pm	6:35am
Tuesday	6:02am	7:38pm	10:35pm	7:12am



THE WORLD

World conditions today

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	cloudy	27	17
Auckland	windy	20	14
Bangkok	rain	32	26
Beijing	fine	24	9
Berlin	cloudy	14	8
Christchurch	fine	23	10
Denpasar	cloudy	34	25
Dublin	rain	13	8
Hong Kong	sunny	29	24
Honolulu	showers	30	21
Jakarta	cloudy	30	25
Johannesburg	fine	29	13
Kuala Lumpur	storms	34	25
London	cloudy	14	10
Los Angeles	fog	21	15
Madrid	rain	18	11
Moscow	rain	5	1
New Delhi	mist	32	16
New York	sunny	20	11
Noumea	showers	27	23
Paris	rain	15	10
Auckland	windy	20	14
Port Vila	showers	30	21
Seoul	cloudy	22	12
Singapore	storms	34	24
Suva	storms	31	22
Tel Aviv	fine	29	22
Tokyo	cloudy	23	12
Vancouver	sunny	10	7
Wellington	fine	18	12

TIDES

Beachport
Today:
H: 11:46am 0.9m
L: 6:59pm 0.5m

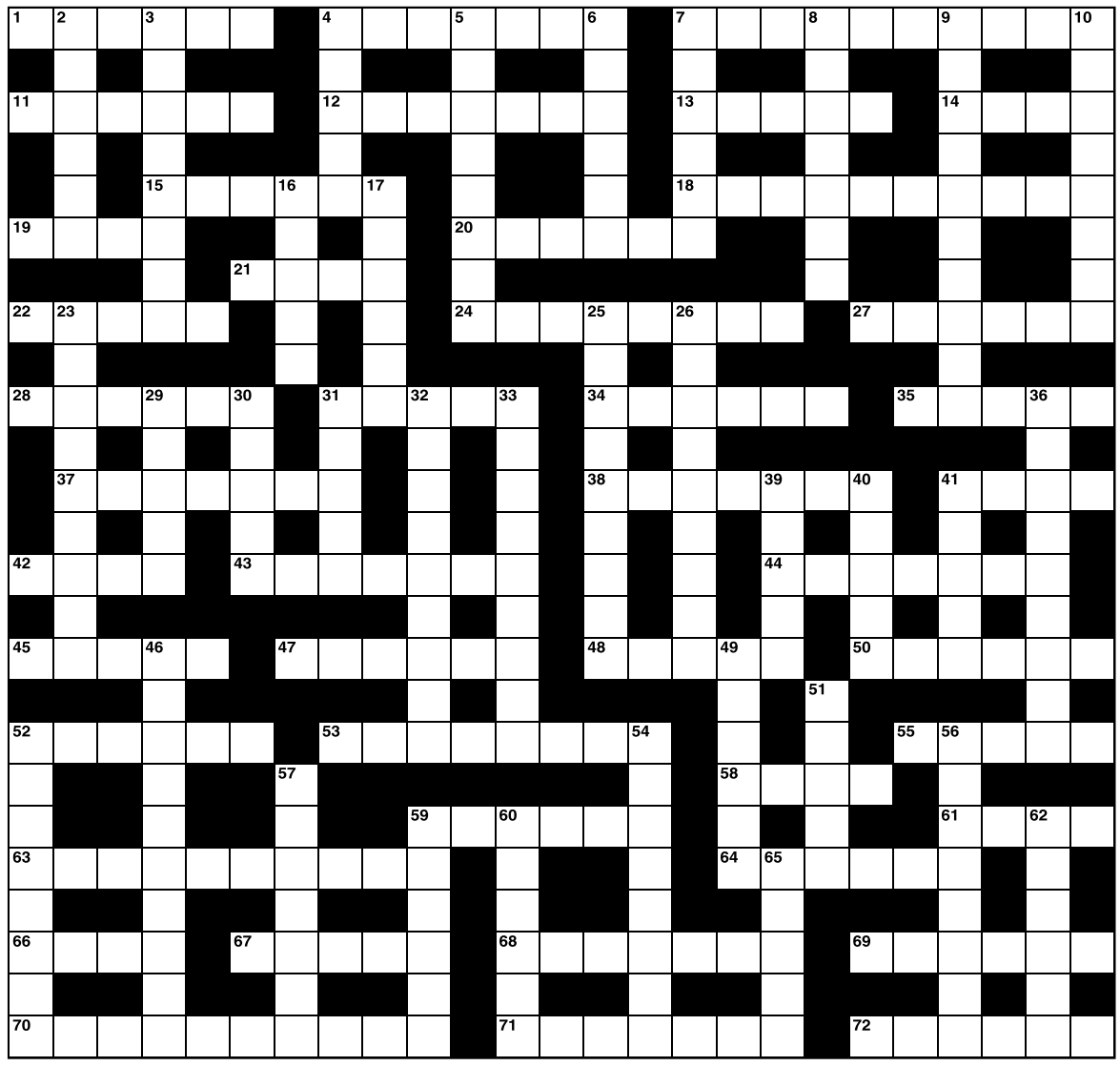
Tomorrow:
H: 12:41am 0.7m
L: 5:39am 0.5m
H: 12:08pm 0.9m
L: 6:39pm 0.4m
Friday:
H: 12:31am 0.8m
L: 6:24am 0.4m
H: 12:21pm 0.8m
L: 6:27pm 0.4m
Saturday:
H: 12:40am 0.9m
L: 7:02am 0.4m
H: 12:30pm 0.8m
L: 6:22pm 0.3m
Sunday:
H: 12:59am 1.0m
L: 7:36am 0.4m
H: 12:36pm 0.7m
L: 6:26pm 0.2m
Monday:
H: 1:23am 1.1m
L: 8:08am 0.4m
H: 12:41pm 0.7m
L: 6:36pm 0.2m
Port Macdonnell
Today:
H: 12:08pm 0.9m
L: 7:18pm 0.5m

Tomorrow:
H: 12:31am 0.7m
L: 5:25am 0.5m
H: 12:20pm 0.9m
L: 6:30pm 0.5m
Friday:
H: 12:26am 0.8m
L: 6:13am 0.5m
H: 12:25pm 0.8m
L: 6:06pm 0.4m
Saturday:
H: 12:37am 1.0m
L: 6:52am 0.4m
H: 12:18pm 0.8m
L: 6:08pm 0.3m
Sunday:
H: 12:54am 1.1m
L: 7:30am 0.4m
H: 12:17pm 0.7m
L: 6:19pm 0.2m
Monday:
H: 1:18am 1.2m
L: 8:03am 0.5m
H: 12:26pm 0.7m
L: 6:31pm 0.1m

pagemasters.
Puzzles and pagination © Pagemasters | pagemasters.com

GIANT CROSSWORD

No. 120



ACROSS

1 Savoury cheese tart (6)
4 Fahrenheit alternative (7)
7 Without reason (10)
11 Common fruits (6)
12 A deficiency of red blood cells (7)
13 Blacksmith's tool (5)
14 Pile of wood (4)
15 A small, red salad vegetable (6)
18 Cutlery (10)
19 Corner shop (coll) (4)
20 Cure (6)
21 Polish (4)
22 Looked (5)
24 Middling (8)
27 Mature sheep (6)
28 Charm (6)
31 Man who marries (5)
34 Preserve in brine or vinegar (6)
35 Small inlet (5)
37 Implement with a flat blade used in cooking and painting (7)
38 Excess (7)
41 Act gloomily (4)
42 Near (4)
43 Parliamentary record (7)
44 Graceful African runner (7)
45 Sit (5)
47 Yachting station (6)
48 Anaesthetic (5)
50 Rotten (6)
52 Giant statue found in Giza (6)
53 Situation (8)
55 Traffic light (5)
58 Periods of time (4)
59 Swimming style (6)
61 Breathing organ (4)
63 Opponent (10)
64 Sudden gust of wind (6)
66 Hum (4)
67 Final Greek letter (5)
68 Good-natured (7)
69 Bombastic (6)
70 Try (10)
71 Salted snack (7)
72 Edible bivalve mollusc (6)

DOWN

2 Arbiter (6)
3 Pool chemical (8)
4 Vulgar (5)
5 Range (8)
6 Firmly fixed (6)
7 Lawnlike (6)
8 Robbers (7)
9 Author's tool (10)
10 Bony framework of bodies (8)
16 List of contents (5)
17 Maker of headware (6)
23 Truce (9)
25 Expressionless (9)
26 Common household pest (9)
29 Percolate (5)
30 Unyielding (5)
31 Corn (5)
32 Exclude (9)
33 Overly emotional play or film (9)
36 Swearword (9)
39 Beer (5)
40 Dimensions (5)
41 Grinding tooth (5)
46 A great ape (10)
49 Second book of the Bible (6)
51 Wetland (5)
52 Fight (8)
54 Cloudy (8)
56 Ducks (8)
57 Lowest amount (7)
59 Predicament (6)
60 Change (6)
62 Beginner (6)
65 Suppress (5)

ANSWERS:

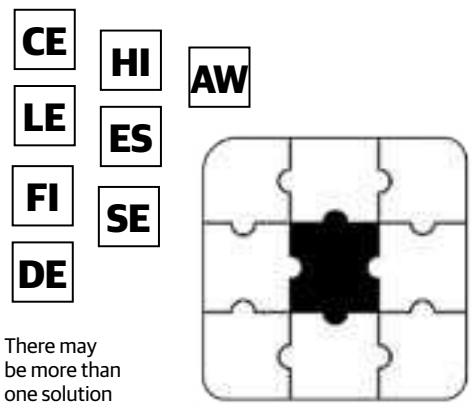
28-10-23

EDGEWORD

No. 120

pm. ORIGINAL PUZZLE

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.



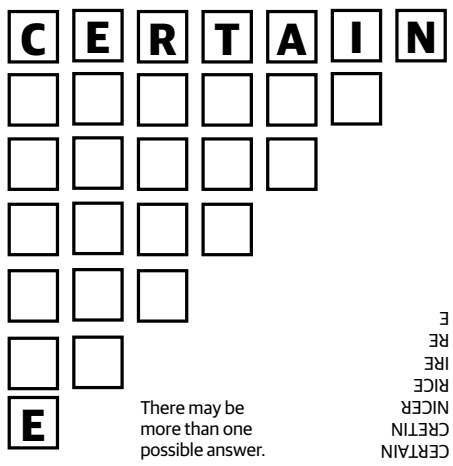
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: SEESAW, SECEDE, AWHILE, DEFILE

DROP DOWN

No. 117

Starting with the seven-letter word, drop a letter and form a six-letter word. Continue in this manner until you reach the single letter at the bottom. You can rearrange the letters in each step, if necessary.



There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: CERTAIN, CRETIN, NICER, RICE, IRE, RE, E

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Kate Mara

1. Kate made her film debut in 1999's *Random Hearts* alongside whom?
A. Harrison Ford
B. Sean Connery
C. Mel Gibson
D. Clint Eastwood

2. Kate's *House of Cards* character Zoe Barnes had what job?
A. Political rival
B. Press secretary
C. Newspaper reporter
D. Lawyer

3. Which actor/dancer is Kate married to?
A. Tom Holland
B. Jamie Bell
C. Channing Tatum
D. Adam Garcia

4. Kate's 2020 show on Foxtel sees her in what role?
A. Teacher
B. Lawyer
C. Pilot
D. Surgeon

5. Her family is famous for owning what?
A. Airlines
B. Sports teams
C. Movie production studios
D. Fine-dining restaurants

ANSWERS: 1A, 2C, 3B, 4A, 5B

CROSSMATH

No. 0120

	×		+		=	50
+		+		+		
	−		+		=	3
×		×		×		
	+		×		=	37
=		=		=		
17		27		22		

Insert each number from 1 to 9 in the shaded squares to solve all the horizontal and vertical equations.

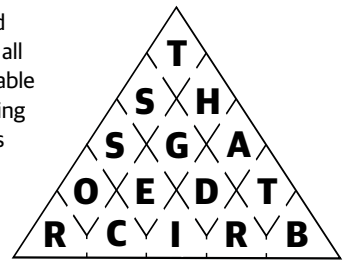
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.

8	×	6	+	2	=	50
+		+		+		
1	−	3	+	5	=	3
×		×		×		
9	+	7	×	4	=	37
=		=		=		
17		27		22		

WORD TRIANGLE

No. 116

The starting letter could be in any segment, and all subsequent letters are able to be connected following a path through the gaps in the walls. You may only enter each of the segments once, and all letters must be used.



HINT: The answer is a phrase.

ANSWER: CROSS THAT BRIDGE

4x4

No. 116

1	2	3	4
5			
6			
7			

ACROSS

1 Sphere (4)
5 Opera song (4)
6 Dispatched (4)
7 Loathe (4)

DOWN

1 Beat (4)
2 Zone (4)
3 Fabric fuzz (4)
4 Tardy (4)

ACROSS: **1.** Ball, **5.** Aria, **6.** Sent, **7.** Hate.
DOWN: **1.** Bash, **2.** Area, **3.** Lint, **4.** Late.

LARGE SCALE LUCERNE BASED GRAZING PROPERTY

SPENCE Dix & Co Property are proud to present this impressive bare land holding to the market, at A17 Red Bluff Road, Bordertown.

Approximately 1,623 Ha. or 4,010 Acres, properties of this scale and development rarely become available, in this well regarded district. Country is a mixture of heavier loams, some crab hole country to sandy loams, gentle undulation, with most clayed or delved. Located approximately 19 kms. n.n.e. of Bordertown, on Red Bluff Road, easily accessed on mostly bitumen road.

Decades of caring management, have concentrated on a conservative stocking regime, to maintain good bulk of feed, which carries onto healthy well grown sheep and cattle. Passionate Merino, wool and cattle producers, they have a mix that works well with their country. Their production has been enhanced with the extensive claying, delving and pasture improvement program, with extensive lucerne, sub clover and balansa established. Extremely well fenced into 19 paddocks, the majority of boundaries netted, most paddocks have double swinging gates, with a convenient wide raceway another management plus.

Cropping has only been undertaken in the pasture improvement program, with L70 lucerne, sub clovers and balansa undersown with barley, a proven formula, that works. High analysis fertilizer is used in the establishment phase, a single super program is applied on established pastures.

Good waters support their grazing operation, with 2 bores equipped with submersibles, 1 solar, 1 mains power, with 6 strategic poly and concrete approximately 45,000 litre tanks. ●

HOME **ESSENTIALS**

Address: A17 Red Bluff Road, SENIOR VIA BORDERTOWN Price: Expressions of interest closing 2pm Thursday, 16 November Inspect: Inspection by appointment
Contact: Greg Window 0427 582177 or Alastair Johnson 0427 609 751, SPENCE DIX & CO. RLA: 222068

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

1,623 Ha **Red Bluff Road Senior SA via BORDERTOWN** **4,010 Ac** approx

Large Scale Lucerne & Clover Grazing & Broadacre Crop/Hay Opportunity

12643887-AP43-23

- Approximately 19 kms. north east of Bordertown, and Dukes Highway, 440 mm rainfall district.
- Mostly bitumen road, 1.6 kms. good rubble road.
- Very well fenced, wide raceway, 19 paddocks.
- Good quality water, 2 equipped bores, 1 Solar Submersible, 1 electric, concrete and Poly Tanks, all concrete troughs.
- Predominantly gently rolling to open flats, sandy to heavier loams, majority clayed or delved, good balance of timber and mallee shelter.
- Lucerne, sub clover & balansa based pastures, conservative stocking, to both cattle & sheep. Oats, Canola, Wheat, mostly barley when renovating pastures.
- Healthy well managed breeding country, great opportunity to take advantage of and adapt to your grazing, hay, and or cropping pursuits.

Expressions of Interest Close Thursday 16th November at 2pm

SPENCE DIX&CO PROPERTY

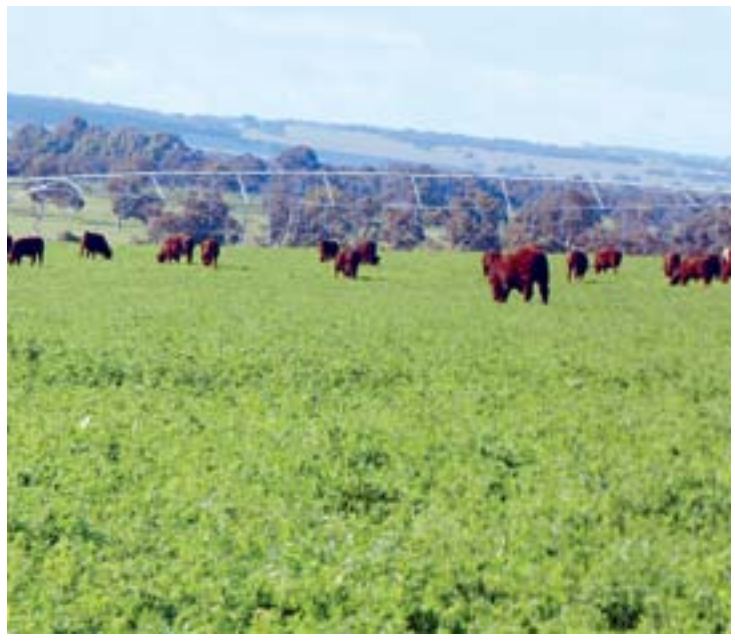
Your consideration is highly recommended, give Greg or Alastair a call to discuss further

Greg Window 0427 582 177 **Alastair Johnson 0427 609 751**

spencedixandco.com.au

RLA 222068

RoundTable



EXCELLENT GRAZING/CROPPING OPPORTUNITY

"GOONAMURRA" is best described as a highly productive and versatile agricultural venture. It is located within the Tatiara District Council, approximately 26kms south of Keith and 8kms north of Willalooka, fronting the Riddoch Highway. This well improved 923ha, (2280ac approx.), property principally has productive soils of gently undulating grey sandy loams over clay, some limestone with a good balance of productive clover flats.

"Goonamurra" comprises of productive strong pastures which provide an abundance of winter/spring green feed and over the summer/autumn months, is blessed with mixed pastures and the productive irrigation areas.

This property is very well utilised for beef cattle, prime lambs, wool, irrigation, and hay production. 5500 -6000 dse ave per annum.

It is well located for the major selling centres of Naracoorte and Mt Gambier.

Nutrien Harcourts rural real estate specialist Geoff Watts has said, "the development of the irrigation areas is certainly a stand-out feature". Includes a 49ha centre pivot circle, supported by fully equipped irrigation bores, plus 70ha laser levelled flood irrigation bays all together with a considerable 427 meg taking plus 304 meg delivery water licence offering considerable productivity.

This property includes a very comfortable 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom brick homestead, equipped with built-in robes, open plan living with 2 x combustion heaters and 2 x ducted air-conditioning units for all year-round comfort. Set in a pleasant lawned area with pool, decking and verandahs, with great views and outlook, which is complimented with a native easy-care garden and large lawns areas.

There is also a small 2-bedroom cottage, with renovated kitchen and evaporative air-conditioner, discreetly located over the way.

Other infrastructures include a 6-bedroom shearers quarters, 5 stand wool shed, workshop, large hay and implement sheds, new 72t silo, 2 x overhead diesel tanks, steel sheep yards with loading ramp and steel cattle yards with crush and ramp.

Diverse properties offering such broad opportunities like this are worthy of your inspection. ●

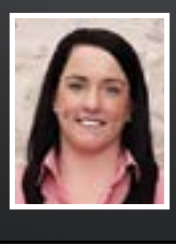
HOME **ESSENTIALS**

Address: 2606 Riddoch Highway, WILLALOOKA/KEITH Description: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garage Price: On application Inspect: By appointment
Contact: Geoff Watts 0427 717 515, NUTRIEN HARCOURTS. RLA: 102485

FOR FRESH STARTS, SEA AND TREE CHANGES

Elders Real Estate

At Elders, we're for finding your place in the world, whatever kind of place that may be.
For expert advice, talk to us today about the local market and the potential value of your home.



Elders. For real estate. For you.
Contact Kait Copping on 0407 023 727 or 08 8767 4000
kait.copping@elders.com.au

45 Holland Street, Kingston SE, SA 5275
or visit kigston.eldersrealestate.com.au

12644001-SN43-23

Nutrien Harcourts

"Gloucester"

- Soils of predominately grey/brown loams to some grey sandy loams over clay
- Successful cropping & grazing land - predominately legumes & cereals
- 50ha approx. laser levelled flood irrigation bays
- Water licence 200,000 kl + 53,153 kl delivery supplement
- Irrigation pump and diesel motor on an irrigation bore
- Bore w/solar sub pump - ample water storage
- Handy steel cattle yards & S/F Implement shed
- Fence and water up grades
- Approx. 80ha clay spreading completed

1696 Wurlyana Road, Sherwood SA 5267
Land Size: 521.7ha (1289ac approx.)
For Sale: Considering offers over $3.25 million
Property ID: nutrien.harcourts.net/L25247609

Geoff Watts
M 0427 717 515
RLA102485

12643888-AA43-23

nutrien.harcourts.net/au

Nutrien Harcourts

Fairthorne Forestry & Rural Land Aggregation

20 Properties – 11,892 acres (4,812.6ha)
Cape Bridgewater, Dartmoor/Digby, Heywood, Dergholm & Penola

An opportunity to secure twenty significant sites of commercial forestry and rural land located in the renowned 'Green Triangle' region of south-west Victoria and south-east of South Australia extending from Portland in Victoria to Naracoorte in South Australia.

AREA ONE Cape Bridgewater

Lot 1 'Airport 1 & 2 and Portland View' Edwards Road, Cashmore - 72.7ha (180 ac)
Lot 2 'Airport Block' Telegraph Road, Cape Bridgewater - 14.42ha (36 ac)
Lot 3 'Tarragal House Block' Knights and Parkers Road, Cape Bridgewater - 10.38ha (26 ac)
Lot 4 'Balook' Bridgewater Road, Portland West - 86.2ha (213ac)
Lot 5 'Balmoral' Kittson Road, Cape Bridgewater - 49.1ha (121ac)
Lot 6 'Kermonds' Telegraph Road, Cape Bridgewater - 107.7ha (266ac)
Lot 7 'Tarragal & Rockingham' Knights and Parkers Road, Cape Bridgewater 837.7ha (2,070 ac)

AREA TWO Dartmoor-Digby

Lot 8 'Killara South & North' Range Road, Killara - 506.3ha (1,251 ac)
Lot 9 'Saunders' Digby Strathdownie Road, Dartmoor - 211.4ha (522 ac)
Lot 10 'Weecurra' Morgans Plains Road, Dartmoor - 823.2ha (2,034 ac)

AREA THREE Heywood -

Lot 11 'Bessiebelle' 90 McCabes Road, Bessibelle – 192.6ha (476 ac)
Lot 12 'Condah' Digby-Branxholme Road, Grassdale - 96.4ha (238 ac)

AREA FOUR Dergholm

Lot 13 'Arnals' Browns Road, Dorodong - 94.2ha (233 ac)
Lot 14 'Butchers' 771 Fullertons Road, Poolaijelo - 166.6ha (412 ac)
Lot 15 'Castine' Hennings Road, Poolaijelo - 253.6ha (627 ac)
Lot 16 'Muellers' Shannons Road, Dorodong - 116.1ha (287 ac)
Lot 17 'Murphys' Hennings Road, Poolaijelo - 122.2ha (302 ac)
Lot 18 'Ponds' McDonalds Road, Dorodong - 517.5ha (1,278 ac)

AREA FIVE Penola (SA)

Lot 19 'Parkers' Lot 21 Taylors Road, Joanna - 172.2ha (426ac)
Lot 20 'Moores' Lot 126 Manga Road, Short - 362.2ha (895 ac)

For Sale: By Expression of Interest closes 30th Nov 2023 at 2pm

- Continue the Forestry or remediate back to agriculture
- The portfolio is available as whole, or individual lots, or in any combination thereof.

Adrian Smith
M 0400 178 945
adrian.smith@nutrien.com.au
Nutrien Harcourts Ballarat

Sarah Thompson
M 0439 841 656
sarah.thompson@nh.com.au
Nutrien Harcourts Casterton

fairthorneforestry.com.au

12640024-ET43-23

Farm

Fighting the fire ant

THE Federal Government is renewing its fight against red imported fire ants, approving an unprecedented investment to extend the National Fire Ant Eradication Program.

Treasurer Jim Chalmers and Agriculture Minister Murray Watt recently announced an additional Federal investment of $268 million to the National Fire Ant Eradication Program over the next four years, to intensify activities to control and contain this significant pest.

The announcement builds on the $411 million in joint state and federal funding already provided in the past six years.

Australia's new response plan addresses recommendations of the recent Strategic Program Review and builds on more than two decades of learnings the National Program has developed while delivering the world's most successful fire ant eradication program.

The new funding will expand the program to include 350 new workers, a new depot, new vehicles, new aerial eradication contracts and an additional 1400 tonnes of bait each year.

It will support the program operations, doubling the size of the treatment and surveillance area—including high-density residential areas.

Fire ants are an aggressive and invasive ant that swarm and inflict painful stings on people, pets and livestock.

They can destroy crops and damage electrical utilities including air conditioners, streetlights and telecommunications networks.

For more information, visit fireants.org.au

Funding welcome

The National Farmers' Federation (NFF) welcomed the Minister for Agriculture Murray Watt's $268 million commitment for the National Fire Ant Eradication Program.

NFF chief executive Tony Mahar said the funding was a critical investment to increase activities to stop the spread and eradicate Red Imported Fire Ants in Australia.

"It cannot be understated how much damage fire ants pose to Australian agriculture, Australia's environment and society at large," Mr Mahar said.

"Experts have told us with the right investment eradication is still possible, so I applaud the Federal Government's investment for this stage of the response."

Attention now turns to ensuring all states and territories commit their share of the required funding.

"The agricultural sector is looking to other jurisdictions who have yet to commit to their share of funding for eradication to do so immediately.

"The National Red Imported Fire Ant Eradication Program Strategic Review outlined the funding required to eradicate the pest and it is imperative everyone commits to delivering what is required.

"Nonetheless yesterday's announcement marks an important step towards safeguarding the nation's agriculture, environment, and community wellbeing from this devastating invasive species."

More mangoes bound for Japan

JAPANESE restaurants and retailers are getting ready to say "IRASSHAIMASE!" to more Aussie mangoes, as the Federal Government delivers trade outcomes for the agricultural sector.

Australia's mango industry will gain expanded market access following the removal of varietal restrictions on Australian mango exports to Japan.

Previously only five types of mango were permitted to be exported to Japan, but now all types grown in Australia will be available for export.

This exciting opportunity has perfectly aligned with the upcoming mango season, meaning Australian mango farmers and exporters will see immediate benefits.

Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Murray Watt said this achievement is a result of the Federal Government's dedication and commitment to expanding market access and trade opportunities for Australian fresh produce.

"Aussie mangoes are juicy, delicious and desired the world over," Minister Watt said.

"Japan is a priority market for Australian horticulture offering growth potential and premium price points, aligning perfectly with our vision for the future of Australian agriculture.

"But the significance of this achievement extends beyond mangoes alone.

"The removal of varietal restrictions makes way for changes for other commodities, potentially paving the way for further market access expansions and strengthening the Australian horticultural sector.

"This is just another way we are looking to continue growing the export pie for our farm businesses and builds on recent market access achievements in the UK, India and across South East Asia."

BIG MARKET: Australian Agriculture Minister Murray Watt said Japan is a priority market for Australian horticulture.

The Australian mango industry considers Japan to be a market offering long term growth potential.

Japan is Australia's second-largest export market for agriculture, forestry and fisheries products at a value of $6.5 billion in 2022-23 – a 4 per cent increase from the previous year.

The first mango exports under this new arrangement will commence this season, marking an important moment in Australia's agricultural trade with Japan.

Report finds stocks not overfished

THE annual assessment of Commonwealth fish stocks from the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences (ABARES) has found that the majority of stocks assessed were both not overfished and not subject to overfishing.

The ABARES Fishery status reports 2023 provides an annual, independent assessment of the biological and economic status of Commonwealth managed fisheries.

ABARES executive director Dr Jared Greenville said the report indicated that overall Commonwealth fisheries continue to be well-managed, although there were some causes for concern.

"Of the 102 stocks assessed, 67 were classified as not overfished and 75 were classified as not subject to overfishing," Dr Greenville said.

"However, there were a number of status changes this year. The reports include 12 changes in stock status compared to last year.

"Overall, there are more stocks with uncertain status and a small increase in the number of stocks assessed as overfished or subject to overfishing."

The report highlights several emerging pressures on sustainable fisheries management including monitoring and responding to the current and future impacts of climate change and a decline in the quality and quantity of data to undertake stock assessments.

"This shows us the importance of regularly monitoring fish stocks, so management can be adaptive when circumstances change, and the need to improve data collection," Dr Greenville said.

"That said, the management systems for Commonwealth fisheries are well established. We're in a good position to tackle these challenges and shore up long-term sustainability for our fish stocks."

The ABARES Fishery status reports 2023 can be found at agriculture.gov.au/abares/research-topics/fisheries/fishery-status

Inquiry welcome

NFF CHIEF EXECUTIVE, TONY MAHAR

THE National Farmers' Federation welcomes news parliament has agreed to a Senate Inquiry into Red Fire Ants and Varroa mite.

It cannot be understated how much damage these two major threats pose to Australian agriculture, Australia's environment and society at large.

The inquiry will examine what the cost and impacts would be if Red Fire Ants spread across Australia, including what that means for agriculture, the environment and humans, as well as current response plans and funding.

The NFF and its members have been actively communicating the threat this pest poses to governments at all levels, and we are hopeful this inquiry will support this. Appropriate funding must be delivered to ensure response plans can eradicate this pest before it spreads further.

The inquiry will also consider learnings from the Varroa mite incursion. While this is still very much a live situation facing the sector, we hope an examination of the events over the past 18 months will assist with current and future actions.

Varroa mite has already caused significant damage to the beekeeping industry, destroying livelihoods and limiting agricultural production. It's a pest that has fundamentally changed the beekeeping industry wherever it has become endemic overseas.

Beyond the beekeeping industry, those that rely on pollination services, such as horticulture, cropping and pasture-reliant industries, face major challenges. The costs of this pest could run into the many billions.

Varroa represents yet another example of where farmers shoulder the impacts when it comes to these introduced pests and diseases, impacting their businesses and the amount of food and fibre they can produce.

Australia is facing an unprecedented onslaught of biosecurity threats and we thank Senator Matt Canavan for his motion to create this Inquiry.

INQUIRY: National Farmers Federation chief executive Tony Mahar has welcomed the inquiry.

Farm

Time to rally around farmers

"GROW you good thing!" is the catch cry for this year's National Agriculture Day – or #AgDayAU – as the National Farmers' Federation (NFF) rallies all Australians to get behind our farmers on Friday 17 November.

NFF president Fiona Simson said the annual shout out to farmers and the incredible food and fibre they grow could not come at a better time.

"We have an El Nino on our hands and some farmers are facing a very poor outlook for the season ahead," Ms Simson said.

"That being said, Aussie farmers work hard to make sure the impact of dry times is barely felt at dinner tables.

"Our farmers are the best in the business. A huge amount of planning and careful management goes into make sure food and fibre still gets grown despite difficult times."

How to celebrate AgDay

The NFF encourages people to hold an event in their community or workplace to receive a complimentary event kit loaded with AgDay goodies. All you need to do is register your event, choosing whether you want to make it public or private, at agday.org.au – and make sure you tag us on social media on the day by using #AgDayAU.

"It's always wonderful to see communities coming together on AgDay to celebrate Aussie farming. It doesn't matter where you live, that connection to farming is such an important part of our identity as Australians," Ms Simson said.

A QUICK DIP: David Williams took out first place with this image, titled Dog in the Water Trough, in the last photo contest.

New merchandise

The NFF has given the iconic "I Love Farmers" merchandise a fresh new look. There's also plenty of merch in the store featuring this year's theme.

For the first time, the NFF has introduced cattle tags and bucket hats to the range, which also includes t-shirts, trucker caps, stickers and tote bags. Shop the range at agday.org.au

Photo and video competition

Entries are now open for the coveted photo and video competition with a prize pool of $5000 up for grabs thanks to sponsors Syngenta.

There is no age or skill limit on entries, the judges are just looking for imagery that celebrates Australian agriculture. Entries close at 5pm AEDT on AgDay, Friday, 17 November. For more information, visit agday.org.au.

Stay in touch

Keep updated on all things Australian famers by following Australian Farmers on social media Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and TikTok). Find loads of recipes and interviews with Australian famers on our website farmers.org.au where you can also sign up for our newsletter to get a little bit of Australian agriculture in your inbox each month.

TRANSPARENCY: The government and industry have come together to create a practical tool that's set to meet growers' needs for greater price transparency. Picture: JOEL CARRETT/AAP

More transparency

A NEW tool to increase price transparency in the winegrape industry is set to be a great benefit for producers and consumers.

Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Murray Watt formally launched the new interactive Grape Price Indicators dashboard during his address to the Rural Press Club of Victoria recently.

The dashboard, which brings together 12 different data sources and displays 21 charts in a user-friendly layout, gives a clear picture of the future direction of commercial winegrape prices.

Minister Watt said he was delighted to see government and industry come together to create a practical tool that would meet growers' needs for greater price transparency.

"This tool will provide growers with relevant and easily accessible market information, helping to redress the power imbalances that have traditionally existed in the winegrape and other perishable-goods supply chains," Minister Watt said.

"The dashboard comes at a time when the Australian winegrape sector is experiencing significant pressures, and it will provide them with the tools and insights they need to make informed business decisions."

The dashboard project, part of a $1 million investment from the Federal Government, has been delivered by Wine Australia and overseen by a consortium comprising Australian Grape & Wine, the Inland Wine Regions Alliance and Wine Australia.

Wine Australia CEO Dr Martin Cole said that the design of the dashboard was a result of a significant co-design and consultation process with the inland growers and their representatives.

"Co-design with the sector has been key to the successful outcome of this project," Dr Cole said.

"The consortium will now work with grape growers across the sector so everyone is best placed to begin using it."

The dashboard complements other elements of the project funding, including a digital online analytics platform, and independent winegrape price forecasts to help growers and the wine industry better understand their market and price transparency issues.

For more information on the Grape Price Indicators dashboard, visit marketexplorer.wineaustralia.com

Collaborative approach

THE National Farmers' Federation supports Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Murray Watt's announcement the Australian Government will sign on to the International Drought Resilience Alliance (IDRA).

NFF president Fiona Simson said as a country characterised by drought and seasonal volatility, greater collaboration was essential to supporting Australian farmers manage their farm businesses and landscapes for sustainability and long-term productivity.

"Farmers are at the forefront of the impacts of climate change and actively work towards increased drought preparedness and resilience," Ms Simson said.

"It's critical we continue to build these international relationships at a government level and also an industry level to facilitate farmer-to-farmer knowledge sharing.

"No one understands the impact of drought like farmers do, so we must use this understanding and experiences to drive these international collaborations. It is important we continue to facilitate new ideas, innovations and policies to support farmers in the face of drought."

With El Niño conditions confirmed, working with collaboratively with international counterparts will help share the tough lessons learned on the ground in our respective countries and accelerate efforts toward navigating the increasingly challenging environmental conditions.

The IDRA is an initiative developed at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) COP27. The NFF is pleased to again be attending COP28 to highlight the commitment and efforts of Australian farmers to mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change.

DROUGHT RESILIENCE: National Farmers Federation president Fiona Simson says no one understands the impact of drought like farmers do.

Farm

Celebrating bovine bounty

DAIRY farmers have been recognised in Dairy Australia's 2023 Milk Quality Awards.

Since 2002, these awards have celebrated farmers who have produced the country's best milk, based on Bulk Milk Cell Count (BMCC) data provided by processors each financial year.

The 100 farmers with the lowest annual BMCCs are presented with a gold diamond plaque for their farmgate, while the other farms within the lowest five per cent of BMCCs receive a silver diamond.

Dairy Australia's national lead for animal health and fertility, Dr Zoe Vogels, said the awards are part of Dairy Australia's commitment to support decision making on farm when it comes to maintaining the health of dairy herds and the quality of milk that is produced.

"Achieving good milk quality is a win-win for farmers, processors, retailers and the community," Dr Vogels said.

"The whole dairy industry benefits from high quality milk. Farmers see improved milk production from healthier udders, receive higher milk premiums and a have lower herd health treatment costs. Dairy processors see increased product yields and prolonged shelf life of their products."

The Milk Quality Awards form part of a national mastitis control program, called Countdown – launched in 1998 – which aims to support dairy farmers in achieving cost-effective, best practice milking management and mastitis control.

LEADING THE WAY: The country's best milk, based on Bulk Milk Cell Count (BMCC) data provided by processors each financial year, has been revealed. Picture: AAP IMAGE/TRACEY NEARMY

This initiative includes industry-agreed farm guidelines for mastitis control, technical notes and training for milk quality advisors as well as for farmers and their staff. Training is delivered through the Milking and Mastitis Management program, which covers the components to maintaining good milk quality – such as understanding the key risks for mastitis, cow behaviour and stock handling, milking routines, and machine maintenance and cleaning protocols.

Many thanks to this year's participating processors: Australia Consolidated Milk, ADCF, Bega Group, Beston Global Food Company Ltd, Brownes Food Operations Pty Ltd, Bulla Dairy Foods, Burra Foods Australia, Cadbury Mondel?z Australia Pty Ltd, Milk Department, Dairy Farmers Milk Cooperative, Fleurieu Milk Company, Fonterra Australia Pty Ltd, La Casa Del Formaggio, Lactalis Australia, Kyvalley Dairy Group, Norco Foods, Noumi Ltd, Riverina Fresh, Saputo Dairy Australia, SW Dairy Ltd, and The Union Dairy Company.

Gold winners

Congratulations to the top 100 dairy farms in Australia based on BMCC, including these from DairySA:

- TC Bruhn & AC Giles
- CJ & CE Dale
- DO & KM Hunter

Silver winners

In recognition of supplying milk with the lowest 5 per cent BMCC in Australia, including these from DairySA:

- Alta Vista Enterprises (C&B Rowntree)
- B & A Tweddle
- Edmonds Transport P/L
- Mundoolun Dairying P/L
- GE & SD Owen
- S & I Pacitti
- HJ Pocock, KR Pocock & AR Yeates

A 'mountain of supply' of sheep, cattle, goats

AUSTRALIA'S sheep, cattle and goat markets are being impacted by very high production numbers, compounded by already large volumes of meat in congested supply chains, according to agricultural analysts at Rabobank.

For the sheep sector particularly, there is effectively a "mountain of supply at the moment" following two "extremely good seasons" where plentiful rainfall and strong prices had seen a large rebuild of the national flock, RaboResearch associate analyst Edward McGeoch said in a recently-released podcast. And this supply is now flooding the market, with near-record volumes of lamb and sheep being 'turned off' for slaughter as drier seasonal conditions impact parts of the country.

It's a similar story with goat, where historically-high numbers are also hitting the market.

And while cattle slaughter numbers have not reached the same near-record highs as sheep and goat, they had tracked 16 per cent up year-on-year for quarter two, RaboResearch senior animal proteins analyst Angus Gidley-Baird said in the podcast 'Counting the numbers in the livestock market' .

At the same time, Rabobank said, there are already high inventories of meat in the system, which still need to be cleared from the supply chain.

Numbers and volume

Two key factors are impacting the livestock markets at the moment, Mr Gidley-Baird said.

"The first is the numbers of livestock that are out there – in particular we think the number of sheep has been underestimated – and what that means in terms of the volumes that we've got coming into the market," he said.

"And the second is the volumes of stock already in the system. A lot of markets – particularly Asian markets – had bought up big through the end of last year and early this year, in the expectation of coming out of Covid and the recovery of food services and increased consumer expenditure. But a lot of those stocks have not been moved. The consumption recovery hasn't eventuated due to poor economic growth, cost-of-living pressures leading to subdued consumer demand and lower-than-expected export growth.

HIGH INVENTORY: While cattle slaughter numbers have not reached the same near-record highs as sheep and goat, they had tracked 16 per cent up year-on-year for quarter two, RaboResearch senior animal proteins analyst Angus Gidley-Baird said.

"So processors at the moment have got this mountain of livestock coming at them, which is trying to be forced into a very congested supply chain."

Sheepmeat

Rabobank says Australia is estimated to have its largest sheep inventory in almost 20 years in 2023, with expectations of record lamb slaughter this year and higher slaughter weights, while mutton slaughter numbers are also up 68 per cent for the first half of the year.

Mr McGeoch said quarter one 2023 sheep slaughter numbers were up 54 per cent on the previous year, while quarter two numbers were up 85 per cent year on year (75 per cent above the five-year average).

"So it's a huge number – the highest quarter two slaughter number we've seen in over 20 years, when quarter two is traditionally the time of the year when Australia on average has its lowest sheep slaughter numbers," he said.

Mr McGeoch said these numbers signalled the sheep market was not getting the "traditional break" that would occur between the two lambing seasons which allows the market to "reset and run itself out of a bit of supply".

"So we're going from last year's lambs at very high numbers into new season lambs at high numbers and the market is not getting any respite," he said.

Mr McGeoch said the high sheep numbers going to market in recent months had been exacerbated by the poorer seasonal conditions being seen in parts of the country – particularly in central to northern New South Wales.

"That said, these numbers of sheep are still not as high as what we saw hitting the market back in late 2018 and early 2019 when dry conditions were very severe," he said.

Cattle

For cattle, Mr Gidley-Baird: "while there's been an increase in year-on-year cattle slaughter numbers for quarter two, they're not at those record high levels we've seen in sheep meat".

"Although it's still a way off where we were in 2018 and 2019, we have had the highest female Q2 slaughter numbers since 2020 (up 26 per cent year on year), which indicates that maybe we've moved through the whole herd-rebuild phase and producers are starting to make decisions about how many cattle they want on the ground at the moment," he said.

But, Mr Gidley-Baird said, rather than cattle-herd numbers, it was high volumes of stock already in the system and lack of "capacity" among processors that was having the biggest influence on the beef market.

He said global protein inventory levels are very high at the moment.

"In Japan – one of our largest markets – 'beef in storage' figures are 18 per cent higher than the five-year average, albeit starting to level out," he said.

"Congestion in the supply chain, with large amounts of stock already in inventory, is one of the main things holding up the system at the moment for the beef market. So if we start to see volumes move through the system a lot quicker, it will give processors a degree of relief that there is a home for their beef to go to and they'll start adding extra shifts to increase capacity."

Mr Gidley-Baird said factors such as the lead up to Chinese Lunar New Year in early 2024, as well as a contraction in US beef production and exports, give promise beef supplies may soon begin to move more quickly through the global supply chain.

For sheep, global demand will likely take longer to recover.

Though longer term, when global market demand returns, Australia will be well placed to service export demand for lamb and sheepmeat, Mr Gidley-Baird said.

"The way I am describing it is that it is a slighter brighter light at the end of a slightly shorter tunnel for the cattle industry compared to the sheep industry at the moment," he said.

Farm

Prices provide silver lining

AFTER three consecutive strong harvests, Australian grain and oilseed production is set to return to more modest totals for the current season as drier growing conditions 'hit home', Rabobank says in its recently released 2023/24 Australian Winter Crop Forecast.

The bank says Australia is on track to harvest a total winter crop of 48.72 million tonnes for the current season. While down 24 per cent on last season's record-breaking 63.85 million tonne national crop, this is still close to the five-year average and above totals recorded in 2018/19 and 2020/21.

And prices are expected to provide some silver lining to the lower production totals for Australian farmers, says report co-author, RaboResearch associate analyst Edward McGeoch, with dry conditions in Australia pushing local prices above those globally, to a 'positive basis' for wheat and also barley. While global export demand should also be supportive of canola prices.

Mr McGeoch says drier weather conditions that have spread across many cropping regions in the country and the prevailing El Nino climate outlook are playing a significant role in the tighter supply outlook for Australian grain and oilseeds.

"Production expectations are varied across regions with some farmers expecting to see elevated production due to positive growing conditions they have experienced while others will be facing tough decisions as to whether it will be worth harvesting their crop," he said.

The bank says all cereal and coarse grain production – including wheat, barley and oats – is expected to decrease this season, with wheat declining the furthest, down to 26.9 million tonnes.

Winter crop production is expected to decline across all states, except Victoria, where the bank sees it rising by eight per cent from last year.

However, Mr McGeoch says this is primarily due to the losses incurred during last year's harvest, with a significant proportion of crops in the northern parts of the state unable to be harvested because of flood damage.

"Parts of Victoria have seen further strong rainfall across cropping regions in early October which will play a significant role in determining if these targets will be achieved or exceeded," he said.

DEMAND: Global export demand should also be supportive of canola prices.

Commodities

While Australia's wheat production is forecast to come in at 26.9 million tonnes (down 26 per cent on last season), barley and canola will suffer less decline, Rabobank says.

"Barley is expected to see the slightest decline in all grains and oilseeds this year (down 18 per cent on last year to 11.91 million tonnes)," Mr McGeoch said. "However, this is primarily due to an increased planted area for barley this season compared with 2022/23, while the remainder of the winter crop varieties saw reductions in planted area."

Canola production is forecast to fall 24 per cent on last year to 5.77 million tonnes. This total, however, remains 20 per cent higher than the five-year average, Mr McGeoch said, while pulse production – though forecast to be down this season – also remains slightly higher than the five-year average, at 3.08 million tonnes.

States

The biggest declines in total grain and oilseed production are expected in Queensland and Western Australia, at 36 per cent and 35 per cent respectively on last season.

For Queensland, 2023/24 total production is forecast to come in at 2.15 million tonnes, taking a significant hit due to dry weather conditions.

"Wheat is expected to see the largest fall in the state, down 41 per cent year on year, which is compounded by a reduction in planted area this season, however it does remain above the five-year average," Mr McGeoch said.

Expectations are for production totals in WA to fall to 14.27 million tonnes.

This total has been influenced by several factors, Rabobank said, including the late 'autumn break' leading to crops being planted in cooler conditions, which increased frost susceptibility.

"This has been coupled with lack of rainfall during the growing season leading to poorer soil moisture levels once high temperatures returned in early spring," Mr McGeoch said.

Total tonnage for NSW winter crop is forecast to decline 27 per cent on last year (to

11.03 million tonnes). The state's central and north west regions have been worst hit by dry spring conditions and lack of rainfall totals during the growing season, with only 70 per cent of total planted crop area expected to be harvested in some parts.

For South Australia, production totals are expected to fall to 9.3 million tonnes. While this is down 26 per cent from the extremely strong 2022 season, Mr McGeoch said, these volumes remain well above the five-year average.

Exports

The report says Australia's export outlook for the year ahead will be significantly impacted by the fall in the production potential for the current season, "given we are coming off a string of consistently strong seasons".

"We are however still well positioned to support global wheat needs, while also seeing supportive factors for canola and barley exports," Mr McGeoch said.

Given the reduced production outlook, Australia's exportable surplus from the current 2023/24 wheat crop (excluding 2022/23 carryover) is forecast to total 18.6 million tonnes, with global export demand remaining strong despite Russia increasing its share of the wheat export market.

Barley and canola export surpluses from the 2023/24 harvest (excluding carryover from last season) are expected to total 5.9 million tonnes and 4.6 million tonnes respectively. "Again, reductions in global production of barley and canola are supporting export demand to key markets," Mr McGeoch said.

Commodity price outlook

Moving to the end of this year, the bank says, the environment is becoming more supportive for global grain prices, with all major grain harvests, bar Australia, to be wrapped up by December. Dry conditions in Canada and Argentina are also putting potential additional pressure on global supply.

Rabobank forecasts CBOT (Chicago Board of Trade) wheat, the bellwether for global wheat prices, to trade around USc 575-655/bu over the next 12 months, seven per cent below the five-year average. CBOT corn prices, indicative of global feed grain prices, are expected to trade between USc 470-525/bu, 35 per cent below the five-year average.

LOOKING TO WINTER: RaboResearch associate analyst Edward McGeoch highlighted that prices are expected to provide some silver lining to the lower production totals for Australian farmers as drier conditions are expected.

Locally, the bank expects national track/Free in Store (FIS) APW1 wheat prices to trade, on average, between AUD 360-400/tonne over the next 12 months.

Feed barley track/FIS prices are expected to trade, on average, between AUS 320- 370/tonne over the next 12 months, just above the five-year average of AUD 312/tonne.

"The reduced supply outlook is supporting local prices, as we have domestic consumption and export competition," Mr McGeoch said.

For canola, the bank believes there will be support for higher global prices due to smaller Canadian and Australian crops compared with last year, while Canada is also expected to crush more internally in early 2024.

Locally non-GM canola prices are forecast to trade, on average, between AUD 650- 700/tonne over the next 12 months.

Farm inputs

Australian farmers are expected to face a better year ahead when it comes to their farm input costs, the report says, with the exception of diesel.

Report co-author, RaboResearch agricultural analyst Vitor Pistoia says there are two "driving forces" behind the improved outlook for input costs.

"These are lower global prices for many inputs due to a new balance of supply and demand, which is favouring supply," he said.

"Also input prices in Australia tend to lag behind the rest of the world, with a long lead time before changes in global input prices are felt locally. This means that the prices farmers will have here when they procure their inputs by early 2024 will be the ones that are seen globally in quarter three and four of this year, which are tracking at much lower levels than the same period in 2022."

The reports says, based on market factors at the moment, urea is expected to remain near current levels and phosphate to ease by 10 to 15 per cent in early 2024. For potash, the forecast is for stable prices.

Agro chemicals are likely to have lower prices and better affordability in the 2024 season, Mr Pistoia said.

Diesel prices, however, look to remain at elevated levels, due to capped petroleum production in many exporting nations, along with reduced global refinery capacity, impacted by shutdowns and maintenance. Brent oil prices should stay around the USD 95/barrel mark, with potential hikes up to USD 100/barrel possible.

"These factors, combined with expectations for a continuing weak Australian dollar, put the diesel terminal gate price slightly above AUD 2/litre, in a range between AUD 2 to 2.2/per litre," Mr Pistoia said. "This is six to 17 per cent above January 2023 prices."

For machinery and parts, despite substantial reductions in component costs in the past 12 months – including for steel, rubber and international freight – prices are not expected to decline considerably. This is due to the weaker Australian dollar and local inflation in machinery-producing nations.

HARD WORK: Students worked hard while on the trip.

EXPERIENCES: The students enjoyed their experiences in Cambodia.

A trip students won't forget

NEAVE MOORE

NARACOORTE High School students have returned to Australia as changed people after their visit to Cambodia.

The students visited the developing nation in early October, where they were involved with learning language, history, culture and working with local primary students.

The students visited Cambodia for ten days as part of a study trip, travelling over under teacher supervision and were completing their final assignments when returning to Australia.

Senior School Flexible Delivery Coordinator Tammy Schinckel said that all of the students enjoyed their experiences while in Cambodia.

"Everyone was really invested in what they were doing and what they had to get done each day," she said.

"Because they had the time to prepare and some research to do before the trip they were really excited to be there."

One student said "you can't prepare yourself for a trip like this… it is different from what you see online in person."

"We did research the country and where we would go but it was different being on the ground there."

Another student commented on how different the culture was compared to Australia and how they found it "very fascinating".

"We had to dress modestly when we visited the temples, with our knees covered and our shoulders covered to be respectful," they said.

"We had to take out shoes off when entering houses, which was quite different from what we do here," another student said.

One student said that he enjoyed learning about the temples and the history of the sites.

"We learned about Angkor, the ancient city, and it was pretty interesting," he said.

"There used to be a city right in the middle of Angkor and the biggest temple was right in the middle, at zero degrees in terms of the compass.

"And there were four square elements (fire, earth, wind, water) that protected the ancient city of Angkor."

Other students reported that they enjoyed the opportunity to connect with their host family, assisting them with tasks like cooking and appreciating an unmaterialistic way of life.

A few students shared some of their favourite words that they learnt while in Cambodia, including "akun" (thank you).

Ms Schinckel said that by the end of the week abroad, many of the students could speak the language quite well with one student creating their own dictionary to translate Khmer works to English.

"Hopefully the students will continue to use the words they learnt while overseas," she said.

Overall, the students said that they had returned home changed from their experiences, and a few of them would consider returning to Cambodia later in life, either for a holiday, through pursuing an international occupation, or completing tertiary studies overseas.

Ms Schinckel said that she, and other teachers on the trip, were very proud of the hard work of the students during their time overseas.

CONTINUED PAGE 54

TRIP OF A LIFETIME: Naracoorte High students and staff visit Cambodia.

Pictures: SUPPLIED

NEW FRIENDS: The students enjoyed making new friends.

Trip of a lifetime for students

FROM PAGE 53

LEARNING: Students learn about local history. Pictures: SUPPLIED

FLY AWAY: Teacher Tammy Schinckel with a student on the flight.

FEAST: There was a lot of new food to experience.

WORKING AWAY: Students complete art with local children.

RECIPES: The students tried some authentic Cambodian cooking.

DINING: The students experienced new food and culture in Cambodia.

Pictures: SUPPLIED

RELAX: It wasn't all work and no play.

EXPLORERS: Naracoorte High students explore Cambodia.

OUT AND ABOUT: Students explore Siem Reap, Cambodia.

TOP ART: Kari Thomas opens the gallery exhibition.

PASSIONATE: Masooma Fedayee's acrylic painting, titled Cubist Expres-

CREATIVE: Fatima Fedayee with her piece, Cultural Crossroads.

Student artists in spotlight

NEAVE MOORE

THE Naracoorte Regional Art Gallery is hosting a six week display featuring the best pieces created by students at the Naracoorte High School through their art program, for the returning Emerge Exhibition.

Emerge has hosted a gallery exhibition in previous years and showcases the fresh talents of rising artists among the local youth.

Kari Thomas is the art teacher for the senior students and said that the 2023 Emerge Exhibition holds a very varied display of local talent across different mediums.

"This special exhibition promises to be a celebration of creativity and imagination," she said.

"Our students have poured their hearts and souls into their art, and 'Emerge' is the culmination of their hard work and dedication."

Taking their art from the classroom and home studio's to the public venue are students, Jemma Kavanagh, Masoma Panahi, Masooma Fedayee, Sadia Mohebi, Livvy Thomson, Chelsea Durand, Samantha Edwards, Fatima Fedayee, Sam Leehane and Ye Chen.

Ms Thomas said she hoped the community would visit the gallery and support the local young artists as they take their first steps into the art world.

The Emerge 2023 Exhibition involves a multi-medium collection, featuring acrylic painting, painting onto fabrics, etching, digital art, yarn, collage and plaster-work.

SPLENDOUR: Livvy Thomson with one of her four displayed pieces, Embracing Floral Splendour.

Pictures: NEAVE MOORE

TALENTED STUDENTS: Exploring Natures Colours, by Livvy Thomson.

BEAUTY: Student Chelsea Durand's pieces, Graceful Grazing, a duo of etching, ink and watercolour on cotton paper.

GROWING: Jemma Kavanagh with Green Growth, a collage.

Don't try and dodge deadline

WITH less than a week before the 31 October deadline, the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) is urging those who haven't already to lodge and finalise their tax return or engage with a registered tax agent to avoid late lodgment penalties.

ATO Assistant Commissioner Rob Thomson said more than 9.5 million people have already lodged their returns, but we know there are still more to go.

"We've seen a last minute rush in recent weeks with lodgments increasing by 14 per cent, but there are still some people yet to lodge," Mr Thomson said.

"Whatever the reason for waiting until the last minute, it's important to lodge your tax return on time, or engage with a registered tax agent before 31 October."

State by state lodgments as at 19 October

- ACT: 178,754
- NSW: 2,808,747
- NT: 90,026
- QLD: 2,004,615
- SA: 659,753
- TAS: 215,990
- VIC: 2,324,140
- WA: 1,087,635

People with simple affairs can lodge online using ATO online services with myTax, accessed through myGov, often in under 30 minutes. Most of the information you need will already be pre-filled - just check it's correct, add any additional income, and claim the deductions you're entitled to.

"For people with straight-forward affairs, lodging should take less time than mowing the lawn or folding the laundry," Mr Thomson said.

If you need a helping hand, or have more complex tax affairs, you may like to engage with a registered tax agent. To check whether an agent is registered, visit the Tax Practitioners' Board register.

TAX TIME: It's important to lodge your tax return on time. Picture: SCOTT GRAHAM ON UNSPLASH

Additionally, the Tax Help program is a free and confidential service open to people who earn $60,000 or less each year and have simple tax affairs. The program is available until the end of October.

Mr Thomson has some handy reminders for those who haven't yet lodged.

Rob's reminders

Claiming deductions: "It may be tempting to boost your refund by leaving out income or inflating your deductions - but remember, the ATO has sophisticated data analytics that will flag claims that look suspicious."

Record keeping: "Keep in mind that when you claim a deduction you must have a record to prove it. A receipt or other record will help you get your claim right the first time. One of the main reasons a deduction is disallowed during an audit is because a record wasn't provided to verify the expense."

Occupation guides: "Go to ato.gov.au/occupations and check out the 40 occupation and industry specific guides that can help you understand what you can and can't claim this tax time."

Payment due date: "The due date for payment is 21 November, regardless of when you lodge. If you are using a registered tax agent your due date may be later."

Check your details: "If you are expecting a refund, remember to check your bank account details are up-to-date, as this is a common reason for delayed refunds."

The ATO also provides digital tools, including myTax, the ATO app, and online services for individuals, businesses, tax agents which can be used to resolve a range of queries and perform specific actions on accounts.

Double-glazed windows projected to skyrocket

SOUTH Australia's glass industry is set to capitalise on a national shift to build greener, more energy efficient homes – with a multi-million-dollar investment.

Australia's largest glass processor Viridian, in Woodville North, has begun the rollout of a $4.5 million expansion of its local operations.

The investment comes as demand for double-glazed windows is set to skyrocket, as both consumers and new national building standards require greener, more energy efficient homes – the changes coming into effect from 1 October 2024.

The company has recently invested $2.3 million to install a new manufacturing capability on site, allowing Viridian to produce double-glazed units in SA for the first time, with a further $2.2 million committed to provide even greater capacity for SA.

The investment will enable South Australia to meet the State's own domestic demand while unlocking exports of double-glazed units interstate, including regional Victoria and the Northern Territory.

Viridian anticipates its Woodville North site will increase capacity five-fold and grow its local workforce to 65 positions (up 148 per cent) to meet growing consumer demand for higher quality, more energy efficient windows.

Double glazing is one of the easiest ways to improve a household's energy rating – required to meet the seven-star efficiency rating for all new builds from 1 October 2024 – and increase thermal performance while reducing power bills.

Based on the modelling, residents upgrading their windows in a typical two-storey, four-bedroom home will save an average $529 a year, or an average $310 a year in a one-storey, three-bedroom home.

Residential buildings are responsible for around 24 per cent of overall electricity and 12 per cent of total carbon emissions, highlighting the benefits of better insultation.

GLASS BOOST: Minister for Trade and Investment Nick Champion says Viridian's decision to significantly expand its SA operations is a testament to their confidence in the state. Picture: ON FILE

Ongoing consultation with the building and construction sector over the implementation of the National Construction Code continues, as a two-year transitional period accompanied by a range of South Australia specific exemptions are developed.

Safety grants now available for groups

REGIONAL South Australian not-for-profits, schools and community groups can now apply for grants worth up to $10,000 as part of RAA's Regional Safety Grants program.

RAA's annual Regional Safety Grants initiative helps organisations to fund a project, program or activity targeting a local safety or security issue through grants, this year totalling $85,000.

Applications are open through the RAA website, with community groups such as those impacted by the recent Murray River floods being encouraged to apply if they need funding for a rebuilding or safety project.

RAA Insurance chief executive Tara Page said the RAA was proud to support vital projects in areas such as road safety, security, education, lifesaving and firefighting.

"Our RAA Regional Safety Grants recognise the essential role local organisations play in building strong, safe and resilient communities from the ground up," Ms Page said.

"Since launching in 2013 we've been able to support more than 150 organisations including CFS groups, schools and sporting clubs making a real impact in their community.

"We know natural disasters such as the Riverland flooding event have impacted thousands of regional residents in SA, so we'd encourage any groups with a rebuilding project or one that benefits community safety to apply.

"With almost 200,000 RAA members based in our regions, we know how important local organisations are when it comes to providing much-needed safety initiatives and equipment.

"We're proud to play a small part through Regional Safety Grants each year."

Applications for RAA Regional Safety Grants close 5pm on Monday, October 30, 2023.

For more information or to apply visit www.raa.com.au/grants.

Picture: UNSPLASH

Artwork is key to freedom

KAITLYN GIBBONS

SOUTH Australia's biggest display of artwork by people living with disability recently featured as part of the 2023 Myriad Art Exhibition for the South Australian Living Artists (SALA) Festival.

The exhibition was presented by not-for-profit disability support organisation Community Living, and Murray Bridge woman Mia Qua was selected as one of the artists whose artwork featured this year after she won last year's title of Artist of the Exhibition.

Ms Qua said the opportunity to be involved in the Myriad Art Exhibition allowed her to express her soul and share her history as a proud Indigenous artist while appreciating the talent of other artists.

"My art is an expression of my soul and my way to tell the world about my history and beliefs," Ms Qua said.

"To be recognised is such an amazing feeling, I am so proud of myself … I want to be able to continue to display my artwork as much as I can.

"I have been drawing and painting since I was a little girl, it is a way for me to express myself.

"Artwork is a key to my freedom from my past."

Ms Qua said she taught herself to draw and paint and her passion became a major part of her life.

"Art helps me realise that beauty survives in all its forms, hence why most of my artwork features a lot of faces and females," she said.

Murray Bridge woman Mia Qua is excited to share artwork which portrays her personal journey. 368394 **Picture: SUPPLIED**

"I want to make people realise that just because I am in a wheelchair, I am not completely disabled, I have an ability and I have seen so many people be ignored because they have the 'face' of disabled and it shouldn't be like that."

The recent Adelaide exhibition provided artists with a platform to empower self expression through their artwork with each work represented the individual's personal journey.

Held in the State Library of South Australia, the exhibition was accessible with artwork hung lower than usual for wheelchair users.

To view Ms Qua's exhibition virtually visit https://www.claust.com.au/myriad-art-exhibition-2023

Running wild to help house three elephants

AROUND 400 runners, walkers and wheelchair users were up bright and early to tackle the Run Wild event at the Monarto Safari Park on Saturday, October 21.

The participants ran the South Australian 'savannah' as part of a fundraising cause to house three Asian elephants – Burma, Permai and Putra Mas at the park next year.

The elephants have been confirmed to be arriving at the Monarto Safari Park, with the funds raised from the event to go towards their shelter and settling them into their new home.

There were four separate events, ranging from three kilometres up to the full marathon distance of 42 kilometres, across the 1500-hectare park.

Supporters went along to cheer on the people who took on the challenge around the safari park.

The fundraiser was held on the same day as Monarto Safaris Park 40th birthday.

To commemorate the anniversary there was a burying of a time capsule near the visitor centre which will be opened on Monarto Safari Park's 100th birthday in 2083.

Inside the sealed cylinder will be messages from staff and volunteers, Monarto Mint Bush seeds and 'Zuri', a book written about the first ever chimp to be born at Monarto Safari Park.

To read more about Monarto Safari Park and the elephants: https://runwild.monartosafari.com.au/aboutmsp

Staff members from Murray Bridge Vet Clinic participated in the Run Wild fundraiser held on Saturday, October 21. 368703 **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Chelsea's strong desire to help her community

In the Spotlight

SAM LOWE

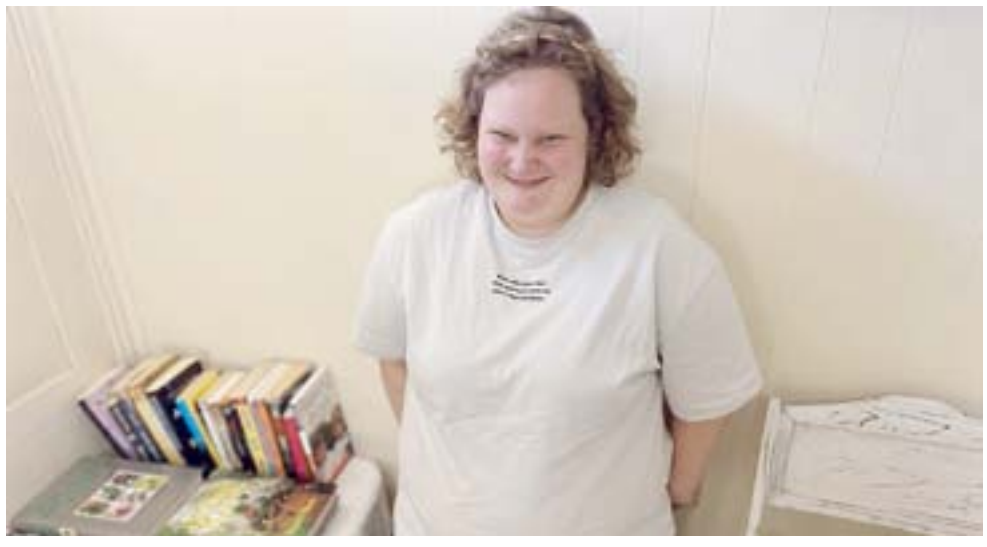
CHELSEA is a 29-year-old woman from Murray Bridge, living with a disability, however, she has not let that limit her as with the help of her support worker, she has put together a book and pantry swap to support people in need.

For her entire life, Chelsea has been known to be a giving person, whether it is little craft gifts, or paintings and pictures of animals, and even her spare time, she loves to be able to give back to the people around her.

One of Chelsea's goals was to be able to expand her giving nature and get more involved in the community, and after spending much time thinking with her support worker, Cheryl, they both came up with a pantry and book swap for the people of Mannum.

Chelsea said that even though she has lived in Murray Bridge her whole life, she really likes the people in Mannum.

"It makes me feel happy, I like helping people out," Chelsea said.



Chelsea can't help but smile at the thought of giving back to the community. 36821 **Picture: SAM LOWE**

"I really like the people here and also going down to the river and going across the ferry, it's good."

When Chelsea is not busy spending time in the Murray Bridge Library, or working, she spends a lot of her time in Mannum at Shining Star Support Services with her support worker, Cheryl.

Cheryl said Chelsea had gained a lot of community support with the book and pantry swap, with many businesses on the main street pleased to see someone helping the community out of the goodness of their heart.

"We've already had the lady at the Mannum Old Wares, and even though she has just reopened in a temporary location because of the floods, she was the first one to donate some books to Chelsea," Cheryl said.

"We also spoke to the man in the gems shop and while he didn't have anything to really donate, he just gave Chelsea $20 to be able to go to the shops to buy some stuff to help others.

"And then also just local people, one lady came and dropped some food off, someone else has dropped some books off, it's been great.

"It would be nice for people to know that there is someone out there like Chelsea who is not made of money or anything like that, but she's willing to give it a try, to give back to the community for those other people who are really struggling."

Chelsea has put up a few flyers around Mannum with what the pantry and book swap is on the lookout for, including bakery items, fruit and vegetables, women's hygiene products, and second hand or new books.

For anyone looking to find out more about Chelsea's endeavour to support the people of Mannum, they can find a flyer, or get in contact with Cheryl on 0419 310 200 for item collection.

Items can be dropped off to the Shining Star Support Services office at 36 Diercks Road, Mannum on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Prune Power!
From discomfort to delight

Sunraysia
natural. nutritious. delicious.

100% Natural

From 99c per day*

Get your daily dose of regularity™

- Sunraysia Prune extract is free from chemicals and one hundred percent natural
- More than 70 prunes in every jar
- Naturally rich in antioxidants, vitamins and minerals including potassium, dietary fibre, magnesium, Vitamin K, Boron and Sorbitol
- Helps relieve constipation naturally
- Helps promote gut health and improved digestion
- Enjoy a teaspoon daily, or mix with any food, tea, yogurt or use in cooking

* for constipation relief

Sunraysia
natural. nutritious. delicious.

Sunraysia Prune Extract is a food and not a medicine

Scan now to **save $5** →

star.sunraysiapruneextract.com

1800 778 637

Network Classifieds

sales@networkclassifieds.com.au
networkclassifieds.com.au
1300 666 808

Trades & Services

Deadline

Placing your classified advert is so easy...

Phone: 1300 666 808
Email: sales@networkclassifieds.com.au
(include your name, address and phone number)
We accept payment by:
VISA/MASTERCARD/EFTPOS/BANK TRANSFER
(1.5% credit card processing fee applies.)

Deadlines
Booking and Copy: 10.30am Tuesday
Final Approval: 11am Tuesday

Network Classifieds

12640436-RR42-23

Computers

Cartridge World
SPEND LESS TO PRINT!
INK • TONER • PRINTERS
PAPER • PRINTER SERVICING
31 Crouch Street South, Mount Gambier
Ph. 08 8723 6044
www.cartridgeworld.com.au
BUSINESS FOR SALE!
12614198-AA25-23

For Hire/Contract

Crane Hire
20 tonne Franna Crane
Cherry Pickers, 12mt & 17mt
Scissor lifts 7.8mt to 12mt
Telfer Engineering PTY LTD
27 Wellington Street, Bordertown, S.A. 5258
Phone (08) 8752 1902 I Mobile 0438 521 902
12597540-JB14-23

Find it in the
General Classifieds
section of Network Classifieds.

General Notices

Public Notices and Event

KEITH FOOTBALL CLUB INCORPORATED

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The **2023 Annual General Meeting** of Keith Football Club Incorporated will be held at the Clubrooms, Memorial Avenue, Keith on
Tuesday, 14th November 2023 at 7.30pm
Business: President's Report, Financial Statements and Auditor's Report, Election of committee members.
Apologies to Secretary **0475 551 143**
Bar open from 6:30pm. All welcome.

12642837-AV42-34

General Notices

Public Notices and Event

Have you considered becoming a member of a board?

Do you have experience in leadership, governance and community engagement?

The Limestone Coast Landscape Board is a statutory authority providing natural resource management planning, leadership and support.

The LC Landscape Board is seeking a broad range of skills amongst its members and values diversity.

Please consider applying!
Go to https://www.landscape.sa.gov.au/lc/about-us/about-the-board

For more information, contact
Mr Steve Bourne, General Manager LC Landscape Board 8429 7550.

LANDSCAPE SOUTH AUSTRALIA LIMESTONE COAST

12644186-JC43-23
W20112

Government of South Australia
Health
Limestone Coast
Local Health Network

Bordertown and Districts
Health Advisory Council

Notice of AGM and Call for Nominations

Nominations are hereby called to fill three (3) positions on the Bordertown & Districts Health Advisory Council at the Annual General Meeting.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by two residents of the Community and the nominee, who must also be a resident of the Community.

The AGM will be held on Monday 27 November at 7:00pm at the Bordertown Memorial Hospital, Activity Centre, 23 South Terrace, Bordertown. If more than the required number of nominees applies, voting will be undertaken at the AGM.

Nomination forms are available from the Bordertown Memorial Hospital Administration (87529 000) and must be received by the Returning Officer up til 5:00pm on Thursday 23 November 2023.

Returning Officer
Limestone Coast Local Health Network
PO Box 196
Bordertown SA 5268

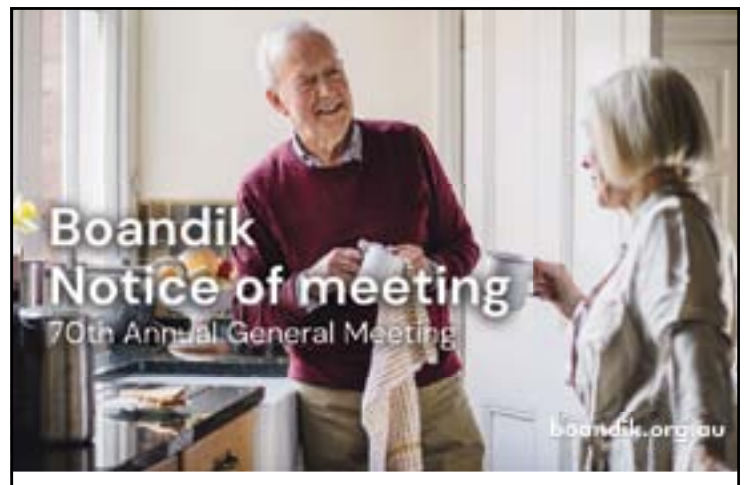
The term "community member" refers to a person who lives in the Bordertown area or who lives outside the council area but uses, or may use services provided by, or associated with the Bordertown Memorial Hospital.

12644373-KG43-23
W20052

Find it in the
General Notices
section of Network Classifieds.

Network Classifieds
1300 666 808
Visit us online!
networkclassifieds.com.au

Public Notices and Event



NOTICE is hereby given that the 70th Annual General Meeting of Boandik Lodge Incorporated (Boandik) will be held on **Thursday, November 30 at 2:00pm.** The AGM will be held as an in-person meeting at the Boandik Wellbeing Centre (Maney Room), 101 Lake Terrace East, Mount Gambier SA, 5290.

Items of Business will include:
- Reports from the Board of Directors, Treasurer and CEO.
- Presentation of audited accounts for the year ended 30 June 2023.
- Nominations and voting of Board of Directors.

Applications to fill upcoming vacancy on the Board of Directors is currently open and close **Friday 10 November 2023**. For further information or to obtain a Board Application Pack please contact the Coordinator Executive Services on 08 8725 7377 (ext 389) or email livewell@boandik.org.au

Whilst the AGM is open to the community, only members of Boandik are eligible to vote where an election is required. To qualify for membership it is necessary to have donated a sum of not less than $25.00 to Boandik during the last financial year.

To RSVP your attendance please email livewell@boandik.org.au or phone 08 87257377.

For more information, visit our website!
boandiklodge.org.au

Boandik

12644504-JB43-23

Public Notices and Event

TANDARA LODGE OF PENOLA & DISTRICT INC

A newly refurbished one-bedroom unit is now available in the Village for long term rental.

We offer a secure and quiet garden environment within walking distance to all that Penola has to offer.

If you are interested in this unit, please contact the Secretary/Manager on 0457 269 457 or email tandara-lodge@bigpond.com for further information.

12641337-AA41-23

Network Classifieds

Find local work in the
Employment
section of Network Classifieds.

networkclassifieds.com.au • 1300 666 808

Need local staff?
Then give us the job...

Your local paper has brought together local employers and local employees for generations...

Network Classifieds

Call our Network Classifieds team on 1300 666 808 or email us sales@networkclassifieds.com.au

12550336-AV20-22

Announcements

Birthdays

Heather Allison

Happy 90th birthday

25.10.2023

Congratulations on reaching this milestone.

Love Joanne, Garry and Families

12644387-HC43-23

Deaths

BELL
Stephanie Lee

Loving wife of Geoff.

Devoted mother, step mother and nanna.

After battling cancer since 1994, passed away peacefully on the 11th October, 2023 at the Mareeba Hospital.

She will be missed by all who know her

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD.

Wattle Range Funerals
17 Short Street, Millicent
08 8733 2067
www.wattlerangefunerals.com.au

12644529-AV43-23

Funeral Services

BELL
Stephanie Lee

Family and friends of the late Mrs Stephanie Lee Bell are invited to attend her graveside funeral service being held at the Kingston SE Cemetery, Southern Ports Highway Kingston SE, on Monday 30th October 2023 commencing at 11am.

Alternatively the service is to be livestreamed via the 'Limestone Coast Streaming' youtube channel.

In lieu of flowers and cards donations to the Cancer Council would be greatly appreciated.

Donations can be made via the following address:

www.cancercouncilfundraising.com.au/give/donate

Wattle Range Funerals
17 Short Street, Millicent
08 8733 2067
www.wattlerangefunerals.com.au

12644536-ET43-23

Place your Announcement Notice with us.

Phone: 1300 666 808
sales@networkclassifieds.com.au

General Classifieds

Adult Services

NEW sexy young girl in town. Amazing service. Available now. Call 0422 495 689

NEW TO TOWN, small petite, here for a good time, in and out, text or call 0412 358 785

Find it in the **General** section of Network Classifieds.
Network Classifieds
1300 666 808

Personal

★ ALONE IS NO FUN! ★

Join our community of people seeking friendship/love! Connect via personal phone calls not a computer City/Rural & Outback members of all ages seniors welcome
Call 1800 315 311 or text 0455 133 314 to make contact today!

www.newbeginningsnetwork.com.au

30+ years in helping genuine people find love!

12644683-AP43-23

Whatshisname by Chris Shinners

Chris (aka Flop) has written a memoir including his years growing up in Keith in the '60s, and would love to catch-up with friends of that time.

His contact email:
shinnersfam@netspace.net.au
The book is available from Beyond Words Bookshop.

12640726-KQ41-23

Employment

Positions Vacant

Safety Hub Haven Community Partner

Mount Gambier - Gray Street (part time 0.6 FTE, increasing to full time 1.0 FTE)

A rewarding opportunity for a dedicated worker to join our mission to promote the safety of women and their children in the Riverland region.

Safety Hubs have been established to provide a single point of contact for women and their children to ensure they can access the supports they need, and that interventions and responses are timely and appropriate. Safety Hubs are designed to improve access for victim/survivors experiencing domestic, family and/or sexual violence in regional communities.

For a confidential discussion about this opportunity please contact Susie Smith, Regional Manager, on 08 8303 6653.

To apply, please visit the Centacare careers page: www.centacare.org.au/careers

Or scan the QR code

Centacare Catholic Family Services

12643207-FC43-23

MAKING A DIFFERENCE SO SOUTH AUSTRALIA THRIVES
Government of South Australia

CASUAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE ASSISTANT

National Parks & Wildlife
Naracoorte Caves Café
Casual 12 month contract
Ref No. 556388
GSE2

Café Service Assistants are responsible for providing high quality service in a dynamic team environment to customers visiting the Naracoorte Caves Cafe.

The successful applicant will be required to prepare food and beverages to a high standard. This will include making coffee, tea and other beverages, as well as some food preparation and short order cooking for the right applicant. The role also requires the applicant to develop a sound knowledge of the retail products on offer and to assist in maintaining the presentation of the café and surrounds.

Excellent customer service skills and presentation are very important. A willingness to work school and public holidays, as well as long weekends, is essential.

Enquiries to:
Rosslyn Jones, Caves Café Manager, rosslyn.jones@sa.gov.au, 0409 523 983

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.

Applications close:
11pm Thursday 2 November 2023

The South Australian Public Sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangement for this role.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

W20015

IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au

12643602-JC43-23

Find your Local Specialist in our **Professional Services** section of Network Classifieds.
Network Classifieds
1300 666 808

Positions Vacant

ART GALLERY

Executive Administration Officer

15 hours a week

This is a community customer service role.

We are looking for an enthusiastic & reliable person to provide administrative, secretarial & financial services for our leading Art Gallery.

Tasks include organizing exhibitions and workshops, overseeing the gallery, office administration, payment of accounts & record keeping.

Computer and social media skills essential. An interest or qualification in the arts is desirable.

You will be working with the Gallery board and all Gallery volunteers supporting the arts in Naracoorte.

Position is casual. Working schedule negotiable.

Police check essential. Starting date January 2024

Job Description from - Jeanette Vine, wjjmv50@gmail.com or 0437 387515

Written applications close on 10th November 2023

12640809-AP41-23

Find your Local Professionals in our **Trades & Services** section of Network Classifieds.
Network Classifieds
1300 666 808

Positions Vacant

MAKING A DIFFERENCE SO SOUTH AUSTRALIA THRIVES
Government of South Australia

CASUAL SITE INTERPRETER

National Parks & Wildlife Service
Based at Naracoorte Caves National Park
Casual 12 month contract
Vacancy Number: 556116
GSE3

The Site Interpreter undertakes interpreted guided tours for the general public, educational programs for schools and adventure caving. The role also includes some site management functions, such as campground and accommodation servicing, bookings management and some grounds keeping tasks.

Excellent customer service skills and the ability to present information with an artistic flair are essential as part of the role.

A willingness to work during school holidays, public holidays and long weekends, is a must.

Enquiries to:
Barbara Lobban - Senior Guide, Naracoorte & Tantanoola Caves, barbara.lobban@sa.gov.au 08 87601210

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.

Applications close:
11pm, Wednesday 1 November 2023

The South Australian Public Sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangement for this role.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

W19974

IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au

12643637-AV43-23

Positions Vacant

Bordertown Stone Supplies

Plant Operator / Truck Driver

- HR/HC Licence
- Loader Licence
- OH&S White Card

Work in local area

Above award wages offered to the right person.

0438 924 322

12642110-ET42-23

TRUCK DRIVER POSITION AVAILABLE

Carting Livestock / Sheep & Cattle
MC Licence required
Some weekend work and nights away

Please call Ashley Hill 0418 817 651
Send resume to
afhill@internode.on.net

12638588-JB39-23

WE ARE HIRING!

We are currently looking for energetic, organised and hard working individuals to come and join our fantastic team as a seed cleaner.

A forklift licence and previous experience in the industry are advantageous but not essential as full training will be provided.

Please send your resumes and requests for position descriptions to info@tatiaraseeds.com.au or give us a call on (08) 8752 0054

12634077-KG42-23

Find it in the **Employment** section of Network Classifieds.

Motoring

Caravans & Trailers

WANTED CARAVANS

617200-FC27-23

Convert your Caravan to Cash

Call Andrew
Donehues Leisure
8725 2826

Network Classifieds
1300 666 808

Buy, Rent & Sell in the **Real Estate** section of Network Classifieds.

Network Classifieds
1300 666 808

Buy & Sell in the **Motoring** section of Network Classifieds.

FOCUS: Mount Gambier Red's Kristy Errock.

LONG THROW: Mount Gambier RSL Red's Chris Waugh.

PRECISION: Millicent Red's Sarah Ross.

Tight competition on green

LOWER SOUTH EAST BOWLS ASSOCIATION RESULTS

Saturday Open Pennants Round 3

- Division 1: Mt Gambier RSL Blue 69/10 d Robe 62/2; Mount Gambier Red 104/12 d Mount Gambier Blue 36/0; Mount Gambier RSL Red 74/10 d Millicent Red 63/2; Naracoorte 72/8 d Millicent Blue 71/4; Naracoorte RSL 64/8 d Port MacDonnell 56/4.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier Red, 32 points, 160.49pc; Naracoorte RSL, 29, 140.61; Mount Gambier RSL Blue, 23, 104.08; Mount Gambier RSL Red, 22, 113.54; Naracoorte 22, 104.93; Robe, 17, 114.89; Millicent Red 16, 98.59; Millicent Blue 14, 91.07; Port MacDonnell, 4, 67.09; Mount Gambier RSL Blue, 1, 51.6.
- Division 2: Robe 82/10 d Kalangadoo 69/2; Mount Gambier 82/10 d Beachport 53/2; Kingston 90/12 d Mount Gambier RSL 39/0; Penola 81/12 d Naracoorte 61/0; Port MacDonnell 85/12 d Frances 60/0.
- Ladder: Kingston, 34, 157.86; Port MacDonnell, 27, 136; Penola, 23, 102.26; Mount Gambier, 21, 123.3; Kalangadoo, 15, 91.59; Frances 14, 92.69; Beachport, 13, 83.05; Mount Gambier RSL, 12, 81.39; Naracoorte, 11, 93.27; Robe, 10, 73.05.
- Division 3 South: Mount Gambier RSL Blue 78/12 d Port MacDonnell 64/0; Mount Gambier Red 100/12 d Mount Gambier Blue 52/0; Millicent Red 79/10 d Mount Gambier RSL Red 56/2; Millicent Blue 74/12 d Penola 63/0; Beachport – Bye.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Blue, 34, 135.52; Millicent Red, 32, 136.84; Millicent Blue, 24, 101.47; Port MacDonnell, 19, 109.46; Mount Gambier Red, 16, 99.1; Mount Gambier RSL Red, 14, 92.38; Penola, 12, 109.09; Beachport, 11, 80.59; Mount Gambier Blue, 9, 56.48.
- Division 3 North: Lucindale Red 69/8 d Kalangadoo 68/4; Kingston Blue 86/10 d Lucindale Blue 62/2; Millicent 73/10 d Naracoorte 63/2; Naracoorte RSL 76/11 d Penola 56/1; Kingston Red – Bye.
- Ladder: Kinston Red, 31, 140.5; Naracoorte RSL 25, 129.19; Lucindale Blue, 24, 118.69; Millicent, 22, 111; Kingston Blue, 21, 107.33; Lucindale Red, 20, 97.24; Kalangdoo, 13, 78.95; Naracoorte, 12, 83.41; Penola, 3, 71.43.

Friday Pennant Round 3

- Division 1: Naracoorte 53/8 d Robe 40/0; Penola 51/6 d Millicent Blue 34/2; Port MacDonnell 53/6 d Kingston 32/2; Mount Gambier RSL 78/8 d Beachport 18/0; Millicent Red – Bye.
- Division 2:Penola 57/6 d Millicent 29/2; Naracoorte RSL 67/8 d Lucindale 20/0; Beachport 47/6 dd Mount Gambier RSL 37/2; Naracoorte 41/4 d/w Robe 41/4; Port MacDonnell – Bye.

Midweek Pennant Round 3

- Division 1: Port MacDonnell Blue 52/6 d Millicent Red 44/2; Robe 56/6 d Mount Gambier RSL Red 47/2; Mount Gambier Blue 40/6 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 38/2; Mount Gambier Red 86/8 d Millicent Blue 30/0; Naracoorte 54/8 d Port MacDonnell Red 40/0.

ROLLIN: Mount Gambier Red's Ian Von Stanke.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

STRAIGHT: Mount Gambier Blue's Peter Radley.

IN FORM: Mount Gambier RSL Red's Michael

PATIENCE: Millicent Red's Iain Campbell.

ON POINT: Mount Gambier Red's Tony Bowditch.

GOOD SCORE: Millicent Red's Wayne Ross.

GOLD: A Grade's Dwayne McCallum, Joe Garner, and Will Braun.

B Grade's Len Holmes, Trevor Bull, Sam Johnson and Mitchell Chambers.

Pictures: SUPPLIED

C Grade's Troy McCallum, Timothy Humby and Jake Freedom.

B Grade tie for first

RACERS hit the track on Sunday October 15 at the Apsley and District Motorsports Club tracks for an overcast day of competition.

In the A Grade competition, Dwayne McCallum earned himself the gold, placing first against Joe Garner and Will Braun who were second and third respectively.

In the B Grade races, there was a tie at the finish line for first place including Sam Jonson and Trevor Bull.

Len Holmes received the silver and Mitchell Chamber came third place overall. Ending the podium races was the C Grade competition where Timothy Humby received first place, followed closely by Troy McCallum and then Jake Freedom. The next race day at the Apsley and District Motorsport track will be on November 5 and all are welcome to attend and cheer on racers.

Good week for Naracoorte bowls

NARACOORTE RSL BOWLS CLUB

NARACOORTE RSL had another good outcome for the teams playing this week, all at home.

Friday, the ladies hosted Lucindale in very warm conditions with both rinks having the win.

J Mark, L Prentice, S Green and M Neilson won 30 shots to 14 against C Ferguson, and L Mark, H Brody, J McGrath and J Hurn won 37 shots to 6 against Marg Fallon.

Saturday the weather was cold and blustery making bowling very challenging for everyone.

Division 1 played against Port MacDonnell and R O'Shaughnessy, G Hurn, G Mark and L Mark had to play H Richards and co. They started well with a seven on the first end, then put on some more nice scores on the next few ends, but Port Mac began to peg them back. Scores were tied at the break of 15 ends and the tussle was on for the rest of the game with Port Mac gaining a two on the last end to win 25 shots to RSL's 24.

D O'Shaughnessy, C Zeuner, J Mark and R Burke played against K Dowdell and won most of the ends by mainly singles. Port Mac managed to pick up a four a few ends before the break to close the gap a little, and in the last end a five to finally pip RSL at the post.

Port MacDonnell 18 to RSL 17.

G East, C Castine, J McGrath and J East took on A Wilson and led all day winning 23 shots to 13 covering the other two rinks to make an overall win, Naracoorte RSL 64 shots 8 points defeating Port MacDonnell 56 shots 4 points.

Division 3 played Penola. L Hirschmann, P Neilson, L MacDonald and L Prentice played against K Brooks, and for the first part got a ten shot lead. Penola however began to pick up and at the smoko break RSL had a lead of five.

The last three ends saw scores up and down by one shot, but Hirshmann managed a single on the last to draw 19 shots a piece.

B Hill, J Hurn, O Homan (in his debut – welcome Ollie!) and H Brody dominated all day against W Wachtel winning 30 shots to 17.

A Brody, J Redding, R Petrie and K Hill had a good start over L Clifton but had a small hiccup around the ninth and tenth end allowing Penola to get ahead for one end.

From there, Brody and team picked up again and managed a win 27 shots to 20. Final score Naracoorte RSL 76 shots 11 points defeated Penola 56 shots 1 point.

Division 1, Division 3 and the Ladies are all sitting second place on the ladder – early days yet, but a good start to the season.

John Kamp, Ben Young, David MacPherson and Steve Harris.

Rob Tank Thompson, Bob Childs and Neal Rowe.

Pictures: SUBMITTED

Stunning weather for Veterans

A field of 61 SE Veterans golfers descended on Beachport for their latest outing, with the weather playing turning it on at the seaside course.

First division honours went to a local, this time Steve Harris with a fine 40 points.

Mount Gambier's David MacPherson was runner-up on 38 and Millicent's Ben Young third with 37 on a count-back.

Second division went to Penola's in-form player Trevor Williams with 38 points, from two Millicent boys on 33 – Rob "Tank" Thompson and Bob Childs. Nearest the pins went to Young and Kenny Milsop, with the Scotch going to Terry Chant.

The Ross Orchard trophy went to John Kamp and Neal Rowe, with Kamp showing he is still rusty from his long western trek.

The ball rundown was to 32 points.

The next trip is to Bordertown on November 6, followed by Blue Lake on Nov 20.

Top scores

Mount Gambier and District Baseball League results

- Division 1: Central 24 d Tigers 0. Safe-hits – Central: C. Muller 5, K. McClean, D. Chuck, A. Ridding, K. Chant, D. Gull, D. Harris 3, N. Meinck 2, J. Chuck 1; Tigers – Nil.
- Federal 10 d South Indians 0. Safe-hits – Federal: A. Reppin 4 (HR), R. Rolph, D. Searcy 3, M. Nicholls 2, A. Pearson, R. Hutchesson, J. Wilsmore 1; South Indians: R. Placucci, B. McAdam 1.
- Division 2: Tigers 10 d Central 3. Safe-hits – Tigers: B. Merchant, T. Wing, W. Merchant 1; Central: C. Smith, B. Walkom, D. Kovaleff.
- Millicent 15 d Federal 5. Safe-hits – Millicent: D. Hateley, N. Cory 2, E. Mutton, D. Pink, A. Mutton, S. Altschwager, D. Langley, M. Pink 1; Federal: O. Wheatley, T. Moretti 1.
- Division 3: South Indians 15 d Central Magpies 10. Safe-hits – South Indians: S. Lewis 3, K. Rowe, B. Deglaitis 2, J. Parker, K. Joyce, H. Timms, D. Cole, C. Beal 1; Central Magpies: A. Couch, T. Walkom 2, A. Hoath, P. Klaassens, Z. Winkley 1.
- Millicent/Federal 16 d Tigers 5. Safe-hits – Millicent/Federal: D. Hateley 4, J. Nc-Adam, M. Pink, A. Hughes, H. Manning-Date 2, C. Harris, M. McRostie, X. Player, P. Kelly; Tigers: T. Queale, M. Thomson, P. Falland, D. White, J. Verrity 1.
- Central 17 d Naracoorte 10. Safe-hits – Central: A. Ridding 3, D. Cutting, L. Ridding, C. Tzioutziouklaris, J. Didsbury 1; Naracoorte: B. Fox, A. Cross 2, T. Paech, D. Cornfield, R. Whitwell, K. Druitt, D. Fox 1.
- Big League: Tigers 15 d Federal 8. Safe-hits – Tigers: T. McKinnon, H. Elletson, K. Kermond, C. Pitkin 1; Federal: N. Lobley, O. Wheatley, L. McDonald 2, D. Searcy, W. Vincent 1.

Top teams clash for round 1

SOUTHERN Ports tennis kicked off on the weekend with Round 1 of the 2023-24 season.

Some tight scores were produced, with signs pointing towards another good competition this year.

NARACOORTE 13-119 d ROBE ROOSTERS 11-105

Despite the blustery conditions at Naracoorte, a good day played out against a visiting Robe Roosters.

Naracoorte started the day strongly with wins in four mixed doubles.

The Naracoorte Daniel Menzel/Poppy Moyle-Read pair seem to have held their form over the break and defeated Paul Rains and Hayley Agnew 6-2.

Meanwhile, it was much harder work for Norbert Wende and Jen Malone, who held on to secure a tiebreak win over Johnny and Katie-Ann Agnew.

Robe's Lewis Ling made a comeback after retiring at the end of the 2022-23 season.

The veteran player, along with Samantha Matthews proved too strong for Naracoorte young guns Sam Baker and Alice Redding, stealing the Roosters a set in a tiebreak.

Into the singles, Naracoorte's women will prove tough competition again this season with wins in five of their sets.

Across those sets they only dropped five games, with Michele Moyle-Read leading the way with a 6-0 win over Tracey Bainger.

The men's singles were a different story.

The Roosters took five from six sets, keeping them firmly in the competition with wins to Rains, Peter Obst and Brad Agnew.

Both new to the competition, Max Domaschenz and Samuel Birchard went head-to-head with the former winning 6-1.

With the day still looking tight, it was into the doubles.

Again, Lewis Ling showed his experience, joining Domaschenz to defeat Baker and Birchard, 9-0.

DRESSED IN PINK: Naracoorte youngsters Lucy Widwinter and Alice Redding claimed the day-winning doubles set against Robe Roosters. Picture: SUBMITTED

The other men's doubles also went Robe's way.

Naracoorte was able to hold on in the women's doubles with the Moyle-Read sisters Poppy and Kelsie storming to victory 9-2, while Michele Moyle-Read and Jen Malone won 9-1.

With all eyes on the last set of the day, the youngsters in pink, Alice Redding and Lucy Midwinter, were able to secure the day for Naracoorte, defeating Samantha Matthews and Phoebe Baker 9-7.

Three-set winners included Naracoorte's Poppy, Kelsie and Michele Moyle-Read, along with Jen Malone, while newcomer Domaschenz and Ling won three each for the Robe Roosters.

LUCINDALE WOMBATS 13-127 d LUCINDALE KOALAS 11-109

Windy conditions made for tough going at Lucindale for the in-house battle between the Wombats and Koalas.

The Koalas were up and about early, securing four of the mixed doubles sets.

In the singles, the Wombats came back fighting, taking four of the men's sets, with wins to Sam Graetz, Chandler Smart, Tom McKinnon and Peter Stock.

However, the Koala women were just too good and secured four comfortable singles sets of their own.

The doubles were an even split.

That left the day to finish with a nail-biting match between which had the Wombats secure their final set in a 10-9 tiebreak to secure the overall honours.

FRANCES/LUCINDALE EAGLES 13-125 d BEACHPORT 11-121

The match between Frances/Lucindale Eagles and Beachport was played in terrible conditions.

However, the intensity remained and the Eagles claimed a narrow two-set win.

The Eagles welcomed Hayley Crossling and Grace Porter-Dabrowski, who by all accounts could possibly give the higher order women a run for their money.

Despite the weather, some players were still able to win three sets, with Frances/Lucindale the more fortunate coming home with a close win.

ROBE REBELS 20-147 d PENOLA 3-47

Played in windy conditions at Robe, the home Rebels side claimed a convincing win over Penola.

Robe used the conditions to its advantage, winning all the mixed doubles sets.

There were some close matches in the singles with the number-one women clash between Robe's Lisa Hall and Carolyn McGrath a 6-4 result in favour of the former.

The doubles had Robe come home strong, winning four out of five, with the last double not being finished due to the weather.

The Rebels came away with a strong 20-3 set win.

At the end of Round 1 the Robe Rebels sit comfortable at the top of the ladder after their convincing win over Penola.

Lucindale Wombats, Naracoorte and Frances/Lucindale Eagles sit closely behind, with only games the difference.

Next round Kingston makes its 2023-24 debut with a match against the Robe Roosters in Robe.

Beachport will be keen to host the Robe Rebels and there will be two matches at Lucindale when the Koalas take on the Eagles and the Wombats face Penola.

Juniors show talent on the court

THE Southern Ports Tennis Association launched its second season of junior competition on Saturday.

Games were played at Kingston, Millicent and Naracoorte and despite poor weather conditions, there was some quality tennis on show.

This season Naracoorte again fields four teams, with two from Lucindale and one each for Kingston and Millicent.

NARACOORTE BLUE 6-44 d LUCINDALE ROOS 3-32

Naracoorte Blue and Lucindale Roos had a good hit out to start the season, with the former winning by three sets.

Some new players took to the court and had some solid rallies in the doubles.

Naracoorte's Max Lush had a convincing win in his singles match, as did Lucindale's Harry Robinson.

Lucindale's Ernie Bucket fought hard to win a tough contest against Sid Wilkin.

Archie Brodie and Ashton Reti had a good start to their junior tennis careers, both winning their singles.

KINGSTON 8-52 d NARACOORTE RED 1-25

Kingston put on a class display to defeat a visiting Naracoorte Red eight sets to one.

All players had an enjoyable day in the windy conditions, with Jack Starling topping off his birthday with a solid 6-3 singles win.

MILLICENT 4-31 d NARACOORTE WHITE 2-20

Both Millicent and Naracoorte White could only fill four spots on Saturday, but a close battle unfolded nonetheless.

Millicent won two extra sets at the end of the day, including a long singles clash between Axel Joyce and Naracoorte's Toby Drew.

Joyce won the match 6-3 in the end.

NARACOORTE YELLOW 7-46 d LUCINDALE KOALAS 2-24.

Aside from a few short showers, the opening round was a good one at Naracoorte with the Yellow team defeating Lucindale Koalas seven sets to two.

There were some notable matches throughout the morning.

Thomas Malone and Cody Crocker battled it out in the singles, with the former winning 6-2.

Digby and Missy McGregor both secured 6-3 wins, while Vander Maywald and Cody Crocker gained a good 6-3 win for the Roos in the top doubles match.

At the end of Round 1 Kingston sits at the top of the ladder, followed closely by Naracoorte Yellow and Naracoorte Blue.

Millicent, Naracoorte White and Lucindale Roos hold the middle spots with Naracoorte Red and Lucindale Koalas both hoping to be back to full strength next week.

Carnival returns

THE Limestone Coast Multicultural Soccer Carnival is back, with a new name and a new sport.

The popular sporting event is returning to Naracoorte after rebranding to the Teys Naracoorte Sports Carnival and this year will include both soccer and rugby 7s competitions.

The carnival will be held in Naracoorte on Saturday, November 18 and, as in past years, will use sport to celebrate the diverse community by bringing together people from different cultural backgrounds from the Limestone Coast and further afield.

The carnival will communicate the message of shared values – respect, equality and freedom.

This year, Teys Naracoorte is leading the coordination of the carnival with support from Naracoorte United Soccer Club, the Australian Migrant Resource Centre, Limestone Coast Multicultural Network, Rugby SA and Naracoorte Lucindale Council.

The free one-day event with be held at the Naracoorte and District Sports Centre and will take teams of 7-10 for men's, women's and children's soccer teams, and rugby teams.

To help celebrate the diversity of Naracoorte, there will be a variety of free multicultural food available on the day.

The event will start at 9.30am with the finals expected to commence at twilight.

This is a family friendly event. Free children's activities will be held throughout the day.

To register a team, complete the registration forms below and email to bece@teysaust.com.au by COB Tuesday, October 31 2023.

Big day at Millicent golf course

THE Millicent Golf Club women enjoyed a big day last week, with 18 women signing on for a par round for the Anne Whitty Memorial Trophy., along with the Captain v President Cup followed by a chicken and champagne luncheon.

For the par round, Heather Anderson claimed the A Grade win with a score of +8, comfortably ahead of Karen MacGregor with -2.

B Grade went to Karen Altschwager with +2, from Bec Shanks with -1 after a count-back.

Ball winners were Annie Maclennan -1, Heidi Muhovics -2 c/b and Lois Tilley -2.

The nine-hole result on the front nine went to Anderson with +6.

Nearest the pin on the third hole was claimed by Mary Winser.

Nearest the pin second shot to the fifth hole for handicaps 25-54 went to Sue Ireland, while nearest the pin second shot to the 17th hole for handicaps 32-54 went to Maclennan.

TOP TEAM: Winners of the Captain v President Cup, the captain's team.

The winners of the Captain v President Cup went to the captain's team.

CLUB BOWLS WINNERS: Ian Tink, Gwen Colwill, Karen Shawcross and BJ Shawcross. Picture: SUPPLIED

Midweek rolls on in

GWEN COLWILL

MONDAY 16 October we began our Midweek Pennant for this season with a win by 20 shots over Coughlin Park 3, Horsham, on their home turf.

This week we play on our home green against Natimuk. Natimuk are always tough rivals and we look forward to playing them.

Saturday Club bowls this week winners were Ian Tink, Gwen Colwill, Karen Shawcross and B J Shawcross . We won our three games although all games were close, with our scores being down when beginning the last end in each game we had to come up with some thing good to win.

Sunday afternoon we held a great coaching session to help us scrub up on our techniques .

Next Saturday, 28th Oct. will be Presidents Day. This day will be run by our President Rick Miles, followed by a fish tea. Please bring salads to share. If anyone doesn't eat fish please advise and other meat will be prepared.

Sunday 29th we send a team of men to Padthaway to compete for the Maddern Laird Rosebowl.

Mother Nature wins this round

JAMES MURPHY
james.murphy@tbwtoday.com.au

THE second round of Mount Gambier and District tennis was hindered by the wet weather on Saturday afternoon.

Across all senior grades only one fixture was completed, with the Division 1 clash between Mount Schank and Uniting concluding in favour of the latter.

Played at Mount Schank, Uniting visited for a solid 8-1 set win.

At the end of the day two sets were left uncompleted, but enough had been played to decide the result.

There were several 6-0 margins over the course of the afternoon and aside from Bella Laube's 6-2 win over Uniting's Jade Delaney, it was all one-way traffic.

That game was the closest result, along with a similar 6-2 victory to Uniting's Kobe Cole over Brendan McInness.

The triumph keeps Uniting undefeated after two rounds and it stands as the only Division 1 club with two wins heading into Round 3 this weekend.

Mundulla victory against Keith

CHRISTOPHER STEER

ON Thursday our fourth round of Ladies' Pennant was played at Mundulla against Keith with the winning rink of Elke Geisler(S), Julie Wiese, Kathy Creaser and Jenny Marshall having a 10 shot win over their Keith opponents which covered the other team of Belinda Pepper(S), Judy Vanderhorst, Marg Mclean, Glenda Tink who lost by 7 shots.

In the last several weeks the Bowling ladies have attended tournaments at Penola, Kingston, and Naracoorte, while the men have ventured to Goroke, Parilla, Robe and Naracoorte.

Julie Wiese's band of willing workers hosted the first of our regular Friday nights teas with over 90 meals provided. Well done Julie and a big thank you to all who supported the bowling club.

Friday night teas are on every week through the season. Open gender pennant started Saturday in rather blustery conditions with Bordertown Red playing Bordertown White. In division 1 White defeated Red by 2 shots 64-62 and division 2 Red defeated White 53-46.

Division 2 Blue had a bye.

Upcoming events are the Ladies' Championship Triples , Men's championship Fours and the Grosser Trophy.

Picture: SUPPLIED

Magic gets best of Terang

JAMES MURPHY
james.murphy@tbwtoday.com.au

THE Millicent Magic men claimed a win at home when they hosted Terang Tornadoes for Round 3 of the Country Basketball League season on Saturday night.

The result puts the Magic in fourth place on the ladder, having played five games for three wins.

Another strong start set up the victory, while Jack Haggett blew the game open with a 31-point outing.

A 26-15 point first quarter put Millicent out to an early lead and was a good foundation on its way to a 26-point win.

Terang fought back in the second term and managed to win the quarter - albeit by a single point - and at half time the margin was 10.

The game was far from over, but the hosts put in another big quarter to ensure they kept the Tornadoes contained.

They scored 26 points to Terang's 17 and entered the final stanza with a handy 19-point buffer.

The fourth period followed a similar script as Millicent piled on another 26 points, outscoring their rival by seven to secure the honours.

Haggett was a highlight of the night and top scored with his 31 points.

Matt Black and William Wimshurst were next best for the Magic with 16 and 14 respectively, while Jackson Bowden also broke into double figures with 12 points.

Terang was best served by Jake Bartlett under the hoop, who scored 23 points, while Scott Judd had 19.

The win comes as a positive sign for Millicent's men and with a rematch this Saturday in Terang, they will chase a similar result.

It will be a double header on the road for the Magic, with a game against Hamilton Hurricanes looming on Sunday.

The Hurricanes are yet to post a win from three outings this season, so Millicent could be in for a fruitful weekend.

Friday tennis a smash hit

JENNA KENNETT

WITH junior tennis making the change to Friday nights there was a good turn out of eager kids for coaching.

Competition followed, with all players having a great hit.

Boys competition

- Ben Wegener 6 def Lachlan Robertson 1
- Ryan Wiese 6 def Adam Graetz 1
- Curtis Weckert 6 def Nathan Bosch 0
- Oisin Gill-O'Donovan 6 def Joe Rowett 0

Girls competition

- Stella Kennett 6 def Pippa Blackwell 5
- Macey McCarthy 5 def Asha Weckert 2
- Alexandra Grant 6 def Chi Chi Okoye 0
- Ella Wegener 6 def Cora Gill O'Donovan 0
- Lucy Bennett had a Bye

Getting up close and personal

DAVID LEWIS

IT has been a couple of years now since Claro – and later Quaran Care – included Thursday afternoon greyhound racing at Mount Gambier's Tara Raceway among its activities for their client base of people with disabilities.

Jarrad Williams is 31 years old and lives with his mum Jo – "the taxi service" – in Mount Gambier.

He was one of the original Claro racegoers and is still actively involved on a weekly basis in Quaran Care's activities.

But it was the greyhounds that really took his fancy, to the extent that these days he rarely misses a Thursday or Sunday meeting.

When Williams had looked to become further involved on race day, who better than regular racegoer Kevin "KD" Douglas to offer advice?

"KD suggested I should start off leading back greyhounds at the conclusion of their races," Williams said.

"So that's where it all began – with stewards' permission and KD supervising.

"Later, I was granted a catcher's licence and was then able to catch greyhounds under the supervision of Moorak training team Mel Freitag and Jason Newman.

"Really, my aim always was to be able to box greyhounds in races.

"I started out in trials and eventually was granted an owner-attendant licence which permitted me to box and catch for trainers."

Williams is also a part-owner with Millicent owner-trainer Dave Green of Tigger's Run, a recent winner over 512 metres at Tara Raceway.

It is fair to say Williams has really "come out of his shell" since being involved with the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club.

Both mum and he are also part of the club's Tara Tipsters "chasing for charity" initiative which focuses on local charities.

Currently, Jarrad is doing pretty well – sitting in fourth spot after four rounds with 100 points.

PASSION FOR GREYHOUNDS: Jarrad Williams on track at Tara Raceway. Picture: SUBMITTED

In between greyhound racing meetings he plays cricket for Penola and is a water boy for the Mount Gambier Pioneers basketball team.

Meanwhile, it seems Koroit owner-trainer Lindsay Brookes spends almost as much time at Mount Gambier's Tara Raceway as he does at his home track at Warrnambool.

He was at Tara Raceway recently with his good mate Peter Keane, also of Koroit.

While there were no winners forthcoming that day, Keane was pretty quick to let it be known Brookes had just that week been awarded life membership of the Warrnambool Greyhound Racing Club.

Involved with the Warrnambool club for 30-odd years, Brookes has also spent 25 years as a Committee of Management Delegate for Wannon Park.

He was also president of the Warrnambool club for two years.

Brookes, 78, was a motor mechanic for 30 years prior to spending 20 years as a mechanic come school bus and coach driver.

Recalling his early days in greyhound racing, he said his first winner as an owner had actually been at Mount Gambier's original greyhound track at Glenburnie in May 1994 when Turkey Lass, trained by the late Jim Williams, defeated Richard Clayfield's Beau Dan over 479 metres.

The life membership announcement had been made at the club's Annual General Meeting by WGRC president Rob Gore.

"That was certainly something I wasn't expecting," Brookes said.

TATIARA DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

A-GRADE

KEITH V MUNDULLA
at Keith Oval

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BATTING

R Simpson c A Halliday b G Shuttleworth 3
A Stevens c B Kuchel b R Croser.....90
A Cameron b H Dowling 13
J Rantall b H Dowling 11
M Bartlett b E Staude 2
N/A c H Dowling b D Obst 61
N Walker c H Young b J Grieger 26
T Bagshaw c R Croser b D Obst 0
B Boender c A Halliday b D Obst 0
D Walker not out 8
J Smith not out 0
Sundries (8b 1lb 19w 1nb) 29
TOTAL 9 wickets for 243 (40 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

D Obst 4-0-18-3, E Staude 5-0-28-1, R Croser 5-1-44-1, G Shuttleworth 9-2-36-1, J Staude 2-0-13-0, B Kuchel 1-0-1-0, H Dowling 9-0-52-2, H Young 2-0-24-0, J Grieger 3-0-18-1

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

H Young b N Walker 6
E Staude b N Walker 2
J Grieger b N Walker 0
H Dowling c R Simpson b A Stevens 28
A Halliday c N/A b N Walker 8
G Shuttleworth c M Bartlett b N Walker 36
J Staude b A Stevens 0
D Obst st M Bartlett b A Cameron 1
B Kuchel b A Stevens 9
J Jackson not out 0
R Croser c A Cameron b A Stevens 0
Sundries (5b 1lb 7w 1nb) 14
TOTAL 10 wickets for 104 (25 overs)

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N Walker 9-0-49-5, A Stevens 4-1-8-4, T Bagshaw 7-1-26-0, D Walker 2-0-6-0, J Smith 2-0-8-0, A Cameron 1-0-1-1

BORDERTOWN V WESTERN FLAT
at Virgo Park

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

E Turner c J Illman b S Devitt 14
N/A c T Devitt b R Cornish.....0
N/A run out S Devitt, N Hampel.....1
J Wagg b S Collins 9
J Hunt b S Collins 4
N/A b S Collins 0
N/A b S Collins 0
M Wiech c T Devitt b R Cornish.....24
T Fulcher b S Collins 12
D Parsons not out.....6
J Rohrlach c N Hampel b S Collins.....1
Sundries (0b 2lb 5w 1nb) 8
TOTAL 10 wickets for 79 (33 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

R Cornish 8-3-15-2, A Hampel 3-1-16-0, K Hampel 3-0-6-0, S Devitt 9-3-20-1, N/A 3-0-12-0, S Collins 7-3-8-6

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Devitt c D Parsons b N/A 28
J Illman c J Hunt b N/A 5
R Cornish not out 18
J Langley b N/A.....14
R Langley not out.....4
Sundries (3b 0lb 7w 1nb) 11
TOTAL 3 wickets for 80 (15 overs)

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

D Parsons 1-0-6-0, E Turner 2-0-8-0, N/A 3-1-12-0, J Wagg 4-0-21-0, N/A 4-0-20-2, N/A 1-0-10-1

MUNDULLA V TINTINARA STUBBIES
at Mundulla Ovals - Oval #1

TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

L Mill b L Wiese 0
A Stidiford c B Geary b L Wiese.....8
N Reid b T Excell 73
L Mooney b L Wiese.....13
T Mccabe b J Wiese 0
O Marsh b T Excell.....16
M Dobie run out T Excell.....9
N/A b E Neumann.....1
A Rae b T Excell 0
K Dorahy not out.....1
N/A b T Excell 0
Sundries (0b 11lb 6w 0nb) 17
TOTAL 10 wickets for 138 (34 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

E Neumann 9-2-28-1, T Excell 4-0-11-3, T Excell 3-0-26-1, L Wiese 9-1-31-3, J Wiese 9-0-31-1

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J McGrice lbw L Mill 32
T Excell not out.....46
J Wiese c A Stidiford b L Mooney 36
L Wiese b L Mooney.....4
B Jenzen not out 1
Sundries (2b 1lb 14w 3nb) 20
TOTAL 3 wickets for 139 (23 overs)

TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Rae 7-0-26-0, L Mill 5-0-32-1, A Stidiford 3-1-15-0, L Mooney 3-0-25-2, N Reid 5-0-40-0

TINTINARA TINNIES V KANIVA
at Tintinara Oval

TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Richardson lbw J Maddern 8
D Cosgrave st T Mitchell b Z Vivian.....14
M Johnston b J Maddern.....0
B Hoddle run out J Maddern, T Mitchell 13
H Clarke c B Clark b K Kuchel.....0
M Vandeleur c B Clark b Z Vivian 11
M Siddeek c B Clark b T Mulraney 2
C Vandeleur b W Arnoul 1
M Vandeleur c&b W Arnoul 11
T Wilksch b W Arnoul.....0
R Zadow not out 10
Sundries (0b 0lb 11w 1nb) 12
TOTAL 10 wickets for 82 (31 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

K Kuchel 4-0-13-1, J Maddern 5-1-7-2, W Arnoul 5-1-15-3, L Hahne 6-0-25-0, Z Vivian 6-3-13-2, T Mulraney 5-0-9-1

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

K Kuchel lbw H Clarke.....8
J Maddern b B Hoddle.....4
N/A lbw B Hoddle.....2
Z Vivian st D Cosgrave b R Zadow 7
W Arnoul b H Clarke 3
L Hahne not out 45
T Mitchell not out 11
Sundries (1b 1lb 3w 0nb) 5
TOTAL 5 wickets for 85 (19 overs)

TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

R Zadow 3-0-20-1, H Clarke 7-2-23-2, B Hoddle 6-2-13-2, C Vandeleur 1-0-10-0, M Johnston 2-0-17-0

WILLALOOKA V BORDERTOWN
Results unavailable

UNDER 16S

TINTINARA V KANIVA
at Tintinara Oval

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

B Merrett c M Johnston b O Zadow 58
H Tink c M Johnston b B Hoddle 2
B Hiscock b B Hoddle.....0
J Rabone b C Vandeleur 2
A Bradburn c M Johnston b C Vandeleur.....6
L Coad b H Boxall 6
O Jewell not out.....13
K Jewell c&b M Vandeleur.....0
F Hiscock c M Vandeleur b H Mccabe 2
P Rabone c S Vandeleur b M Siddeek.....2
B Meyer b M Siddeek 0
Sundries (3b 0lb 17w 0nb) 20
TOTAL 10 wickets for 111 (29 overs)

TINTINARA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

B Hoddle 4-1-8-2, O Zadow 3-0-11-1, H Mccabe 2-0-6-1, H Boxall 2-0-15-1, M Johnston 6-0-15-0, C Vandeleur 6-0-28-2, M Siddeek 2-0-10-2, S Vandeleur 2-0-9-0, M Vandeleur 2-0-6-1

TINTINARA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

M Johnston run out A Bradburn.....18
M Vandeleur b B Hiscock.....2
B Hoddle retired not out 50
C Vandeleur c J Rabone b A Bradburn.....3
M Siddeek retired not out 6
H Boxall retired not out 9
S Vandeleur not out.....1
H Mccabe not out 1
Sundries (4b 0lb 16w 2nb) 22
TOTAL 3 wickets for 112 (21 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Bradburn 3-0-16-1, B Hiscock 5-1-12-1, B Merrett 4-0-17-0, J Rabone 3-0-19-0, L Coad 2-0-13-0, K Jewell 2-0-20-0, H Tink 1-0-2-0, F Hiscock 1-0-9-0

BORDERTOWN V WESTERN FLAT
Results unavailable

MILLICENT & NARACOORTE CRICKET ASSOCIATION

A-GRADE

LUCINDALE ROOS V MOUNT BURR
at Lucindale Oval

MOUNT BURR 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Details unavailable
TOTAL 10 wickets for 122 (36.4 overs)

LUCINDALE ROOS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

M McGurk 4-2-7-1, D McCarthy 7-0-24-3, B Nicolle 6-0-23-0, W Graetz 2.4-0-5-3, J Hazelman 4-0-13-0, N James 5-1-27-0, D Lane 8-2-23-3

LUCINDALE ROOS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S McGurk 21
J Smith b N/A.....0
N James b N/A 19
N Cane st b N/A.....11
W Graetz b N/A 13
D McCarthy not out 24
M McGurk not out 29
Sundries (4b 1lb 10w 0nb) 15
TOTAL 4 wickets for 132 (29 overs)

MOUNT BURR 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Details unavailable

NARACOORTE TOWNIES V NARACOORTE WARRIORS
Scores unavailable

RENDELSHAM V KINGSTON
Scores unavailable

ROBE V MILLICENT
at Lucindale Oval

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Todd not out.....73
S Hunt b R Chappel.....0
A Lindner not out 27
Sundries (3wd 0nb 0lb 0b) 3
TOTAL 1 wickets for 103 (19 overs)

ROBE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

R Chappel 4-0-12-1, J Keane 5-0-37-0, Private player 5-0-26-0, A Thompson 4-0-18-0, T Kurray 1-0-10-0

ROBE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Huebner run out T Lawlor 4.....10
Z Deane lbw J Todd 8
Private player c J Mason b S Hunt 19
J Keane b M Gibson 4
R Chappel b T Lawlor.....3
Private player not out 14
T Kurray not out.....0
Sundries (6wd 0nb 2lb 1b) 9
TOTAL 5 wickets for 61

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Todd 5-1-13-1, A Wesolowski 4-0-10-0, M Gibson 4-2-5-1, S Hunt 4.5-0-28-1, T Lawlor 1-0-2-1

BOUND TO WIN: Shane McGurk retired not out on 21 runs, helping the Lucindale Roos to victory over Mount Burr. Picture: FILE

Black Hats slog away

JAMES MURPHY
james.murphy@tbwtoday.com.au

MILLICENT BLACK HATS 1/103 d ROBE ROOSTERS 5/57

IT was an impressive start to the Millicent and Naracoorte Cricket Association for Millicent Black Hats.

They hosted Robe Roosters and after winning the toss, made the wise decision to bat first.

In the end all 103 of Millicent's runs came off two bats, with the partnership of Jacob Todd and Ashton Lindner bearing fruit.

Todd opened with Sam Hunt, but the latter was bowled by Robe's Robbie Chappel with a single run on the board.

However, the ship steadied from there and at the end of the 19 overs Todd and Lindner remained standing.

Todd posted a solid 73 runs off 57 balls, which included eight fours and two sixes, while Lindner faced 51 balls for a return of 27.

Robe tried five different bowlers on their opponent, but Chappel's early wicket was the only cause for celebration.

He had the best bowling figures, with his 1/12 off four overs, while Adrian Thompson also proved a handful with only 18 runs made off his four-over stint.

The Roosters were then sent in to bat and unlike their rival, struggled to find a sturdy partnership.

Sam Huebner and Zac Deane opened, but the former was sent back to the pavilion with just seven runs on the board.

Deane lasted a little longer and he had eight runs to his name with the total at 22 when Todd caught him LBW.

The wickets fell at a steady rate throughout the 19 overs and at the end of play Robe had amassed a score of 5/57, handing Millicent the honours.

Wickets were shared by the Black Hat bowlers, with Todd (1/13), Michael Gibson (1/5), Sam Hunt (1/24) and Teej Lawlor (1/2) all successful.

LUCINDALE ROOS 4/132 d MOUNT BURR MOZZIES 10/122

It was another win for the host team when Lucindale Roos welcomed the Mount Burr Mozzies to Lucindale Oval on Saturday.

The guests won the toss and elected to bat, where they proceeded to be drilled by a tough Lucindale bowling attack.

It took 36.4 overs for the Mozzies to be bowled out, with a total of 122 runs recorded.

There was a trio of three-wicket takers, with Daniel McCarthy (3/24), Daniel Lane (3/23) and Will Graetz (3/5) all felling wickets with ease.

Graetz was particularly impressive, as he made the most of his 2.4 overs to polish off the Mount Burr order.

Lucindale padded up and put in a steady batting performance to chase down the target in 29 overs.

After a shaky start, with opener Joshua Smith bowled out for a duck, captain Nathan James took to the crease alongside Shane McGurk and the runs started to come.

Eventually McGurk was forced to retire not out on 21 runs, while James was bowled for 19.

However, by then the total was out to 52 runs and the chase was in a favourable position.

Nick Cane and Graetz were the next partnership, with 10 runs added before the former was dismissed on 11.

McCarthy stepped up and he would see out the innings, while Graetz was bowled out for 13 which left Michael McGurk to finish off the day with McCarthy.

The duo combined well and shared the heavy lifting to push the total out to 4/132 in the 29th over.

Michael McGurk top scored for the Roos with 29 runs, which included three fours and a six, while McCarthy was close behind on 24.

Scores unavailable at the time of print for Naracoorte Townies v Naracoorte Warriors and Rendelsham v Kingston Saints.

Thrillers

TREVOR JACKSON
trevor.jackson@tbwtoday.com.au

THE South East Coast Basketball League summer season kicked off last week, with some close results and a couple of big wins. For the men, Saints claimed a hard-fought victory over Panthers, with just six points separating the two sides at the final buzzer.

Jack Haggett was in his usual form for Saints, with a game-high 26 points, while Jackson Bowden chipped in with 20.

For Panthers, Taj Brumby topped the scoresheets with 23 points.

Duncan Reid topped the scoresheets for Bulldogs with 24 points, while Simon Berkefeld showed his class with 23 and Ben Young chipped in with 19.

The Roos boys were certainly up for the challenge, and despite Zac Nulty with 24 points, Addison Noble 15 and Jack Wilkinson 12, Bulldogs were simply too tough on the night.

Cougars enjoyed the night off with a bye.

The women's competition was highlighted by the Cats v Saints clash.

Cats claimed the win in the end, but not without a fight, with just five points separating the two.

Alana Berkefeld (21 points) led the way for the victors, while Lauren Van Eeden (18) and Emily Denton (12) helped keep the scoreboard ticking over.

Only Poppy Venn reached double figures for Saints, with 24 points.

Bulldogs claimed a comfortable 81-51 win over Roos, on the back of solid performances from Ava Collins (24) Tara Bryant (16) and Tenille Human (16).

For Roos, Ellie Bouchier (25) and Cara Nulty (12) reached double figures.

Cougars had the bye.

South East Coast Basketball League, summer season, Round 1 results

- Men: Saints 75 (J. Haggett 26, J. Bowden 20, B. Douglas 6) d Panthers 69 (T. Brumby 23, O. Thomson 11, B. Jachmann 11).
- Bulldogs 103 (D. Reid 24, S. Berkefeld 23, B. Young 19) d Roos 77 (Z. Nulty 24, A. Noble 15, J. Wilkinson 12).
- Cougars – Bye.
- Women: Bulldogs 81 (A. Collins 24, T. Bryant 16, T. Human 16) d Roos 51 (E. Bouchier 25, C. Nulty 12, M. Griffith 6).
- Cats 58 (A. Berkefeld 21, L. Van Eeden 18, E. Denton 12) d Saints 53 (P. Venn 24, P. Paul 9, M. Burke 9).

Through the hoops as new season hits off

THE South East Croquet Association Pennant season opened last Wednesday at the Millicent Croquet Club courts, with sunshine and no wind providing ideal conditions to kick off.

Unfortunately, several players were missing for the first hoop run of the season due to attendance at tournaments in Tumby Bay and other commitments.

However, those who attended from Millicent, Penola and Naracoorte had a great day playing doubles games and getting their eye in for the upcoming season which runs through until April 2024. Croquet is a much-maligned sport, labelled as an old lady's game, but those who play it know it is extremely competitive and, at times, aggressive.

Several different styles of croquet (or Mallet Sports) are played in the South East.

Association Croquet is the longer game, based on the traditional garden game, full of strategy and cunning where competitors race to get their balls around the court.

It is a game that requires tactical ability and skill rather than strength and fast reflexes.

This game has been in existence since around 1856.

Other forms of the game such as Golf, Aussie, Ricochet and Gateball are faster, more modern forms of the game developed for more social interaction.

Golf Croquet is a fast and entertaining game which can be learned quickly and played by beginners, but also provides a tactical challenge to more advanced players.

Aussie Croquet was originally started as a teaching game to introduce school children to the sport and is also an easy game to pick up.

Once it is mastered, it is only another couple of steps to playing Association croquet.

The three forms of croquet both involve hitting balls through a series of hoops.

It can be said Association Croquet is like playing a game of chess on grass, while Golf Croquet is closer to the simpler game of draughts, with a much quicker outcome.

Ricochet Croquet, however, is a side-step on Golf Croquet and Aussie Croquet, with rules closely aligned to Association Croquet.

It allows players to participate in a mallet sport without the time challenges of Association Croquet. It can be understood and played by newcomers almost immediately.

Gateball is another mallet sport that was first introduced in NSW in 1986.

The Mount Gambier Croquet Club is the place to go if you wish to try this version of the game.

Contact your local croquet club for more information on any of these forms of the sport.

Most clubs will be holding come-and-try days to allow newcomers to give the sport a go.

TOP KNOCK: President of South East Croquet Association, Eugene Dunstan, hits the first hoop of the season while members from Millicent, Penola and Naracoorte look on. Picture: SUBMITTED

Cycling royalty hits town

CYCLISTS in the Limestone Coast were treated to something special over the weekend, with a visit from Australian national team coach Tim Decker.

The coach of the Australian women's and men's Pursuit teams, Decker spent the entire weekend with the Mount Gambier Cycling Club, mentoring and guiding the next generation of cyclists.

The club's juniors were given an extraordinary opportunity, all made possible by a grant from the Junior Sports Fund.

The action-packed weekend commenced with Friday night track racing, which was organised and run by Kai Arbery, a scholar under the South Australian Sports Institute (SASI).

Arbery ensured the young cyclists had an exciting start to the weekend, setting the stage for what was to come.

Saturday saw the junior riders put through a series of race-simulated events, with the bank of the velodrome taking centre stage.

Unfortunately, the weather was not entirely cooperative, forcing the young athletes to spend some time indoors, where they trained vigorously on watt bikes and rollers.

Sunday was no less thrilling, as the club held its weekly 20-kilometre race.

However, what made this race unique was Decker himself took to the track, riding from scratch alongside Jami Buckley.

With newcomers like Martin Farmilo and the MGCC new young members Lachie Becker and Charlie Evans, the stage was set for a race filled with talent and determination.

The race commenced with Martin Farmilo, the newest addition to the racing scene, going off first, along with David Tye and Lachie.

Molly Opperman, Xavier Farmilo and Charlie Evans were hot on their heels, eventually securing the top spots in the race.

Xavier Farmilo clinched first position, with Evans in second and Opperman third.

Despite the challenging conditions, which included strong winds and rain, the entire field displayed unwavering determination.

At the back of the pack, Decker and Buckley started from scratch, with Buckley later managing to secure the title of fastest time.

The weekend's events served as a testament to the power of collaboration between local talent and national expertise and with support from the likes of Decker, the future for these young riders looks promising.

The weekend's cycling events were also marked by a heart-warming moment as the Mount Gambier Cycling Club honoured Tina Opperman for her contributions to the club by awarding her a well-deserved life membership.

Opperman's tireless efforts have not only helped shape the club, but also played a pivotal role in the development of cycling in the local community.

LIFERS: Mount Gambier Cycling Club life members, Bruce Dowdell, Barb Dowdell, Rob Mann, Tina Opperman, Matthew Opperman and Ray Bilney.

Pictures: SUBMITTED

TRACKSIDE: Mount Gambier cyclists with Tim Decker - fourth from right - at the Mount Gambier velodrome.

Players struggle with poor conditions

THE Port MacDonnell Bowling Club held its Ladies and Men's 100-up competition on Sunday in cold and wet conditions.

Four women took part and were sponsored by Your Podiatry.

In the knockout rounds Sharon Perryman defeated Julie Beaman and Carol Schmidt defeated Lyn Vanderley.

The final was close contest, with Perryman defeating Schmidt 100-76.

The men's competition had 13 starters and was sponsored by F & K Butler.

Adam Wilson defeated Des Horrigan and Keith Dowdell to reach the final, while Terry Seiler defeated Barry Schmidt, George Johnson and Jim Phillpott to book his final berth.

In the final it was Wilson who claimed the win 101-93 in an entertaining contest.

The mid-week bowls saw Port MacDonnell Blue 52 shots 6 points defeat Millicent Red 44 shots 2 points at Millicent.

The Terry Seiler rink lost to Sarah Ross 24-27, while David Beaman's rink had a good win over Derk Pietesma 28-17.

Port MacDonnell Red 40 shots 0 points lost to Naracoorte 54 shots 8 points at Naracoorte.

Heather Richards' rink lost to Bev King 24-28 and Keith Dowdell lost to Ron Garton 16-26.

the Firday Pennant saw the Division 1 Port MacDonnell side 53 shots 6 points defeat Kingston 32-2 at Kingston.

Jan Dowdell's rink had a big win against Christine Watts 34-11 and Heather Richards went down by two against Heidi Gribble 19-21.

There were mixed results in the Saturday Open Pennant.

In Division 1 Port MacDonnell 56-4 lost to Naracoorte RSL 64-8 at Naracoorte RSL.

Keith Dowdell's rink got home by one shot over David O'Shaughnessy 18-17 and in another close game, Heather Richards won 25-24 against Ryan O'Shaughnessy.

However, it was not enough to cover Adam Wilson who lost against Graham East 13-23.

Division 2 saw Port MacDonnell 85-12 have a good win against Frances 60-0 at Frances.

Jennie Tilley's rink had a good win by 14 shots over Neil Frith 29 -15.

Danny Gaut got home by eight shots against Jon Buckley 30-22 and Kel Butler won by three shots over Nigel Eylward 26-23.

Division 3 Port MacDonnell 64-0 went down Mount Gambier RSL Blue 78-12 points.

Don Forbes' rink led all day and lost on the last end to Helen Moulden 22-23.

Justin Brown's rink started well then lost 11 shots and finally went down to Tony Freeman 24-29.

Robert Hutchesson found the going hard against Alan Coulson going down 18-26.

WOMEN: 100-up winner Sharon Perryman, with runner-up Carol Schmidt.

Pictures: SUBMITTED

MEN: 100-up runner-up Terry Seiler, with winner Adam Wilson.

Up-and-down conditions

WITH the weather throwing up another great day for a game of golf, combined with a well-manicured course at the Blue Lake Golf Club, there could be no excuses used by the 24 women that played a stableford competition.

Scores breaking the daily scratch rating of 36 rolled in, especially in Division 1.

Taking the top club voucher was Lee-Anne Medhurst who had no trouble posting 39 points from splits of 19/20.

Off a 26 handicap Medhurst recorded pars on the second, 12th and 14th holes partnered with four three-pointers and her only blemish was on the 10th.

Women's secretary, Sue Agars and Karen Panagopoulos put in credible cards both signing for 38 points creating a count-back going Agars way having the 20 points to Panagopoulos's 17 on the back nine where the count-backs take place.

Agars plays off a 21 handicap and had a good spread of pars on the third and fourth holes to accumulate 19 points, turning to the 10th, 14th and 17th, with her only scrub was on the 13th.

Panagopoulos (25) relegated to third spot had splits of 21/17 and included a par on the dogleg par 3 ninth hole and three three-pointers, with no scrubs on her scorecard.

Another good score of 36 points was posted by Division 2's Jaynee Oberer enjoying the fast running fairways.

Off 33, Oberer started with a par on the first hole for a four-pointer, then combining that with four three-pointers and no scrubs to record splits of 20/16, enough to nudge out the ever-consistent Bev Pascoe.

Pascoe recorded 35 points, with splits of 16/19 that included a par on the fifth hole and four three-pointers off her 34 handicap.

Johanna Gogan followed with 33 points off her 36 handicap, her card showing three three-pointers, a four-pointer on the 14th hole, along with scrubs on the 13th and 17th.

Nearest the pin second-shot winners on the second hole were Division 1's Josie Ashby and Division 2's Gael Ford.

The pro-shot on the fifth hole was won by Lynette Hirth, along with chip-in ferret prize to Dianne Perryman on the eighth for her birdie and Dianne Allen on the 18th.

This week is another stableford competition before the quarter finals of the women's championships the following week.

The conditions could not have been more different for Saturday's round as 15 started faced the inclement weather.

The early starters had the better deal, as by midday the weather had deteriorated further for those starting later.

PLACINGS: Division 1 runner-up Sue Agars (back left), Division 1 winner Lee-Anne Medhurst, Division 2 winner Jaynee Oberer, Division 2 NTP Gael Ford, Division 2 third place Johanna Gogan (front left), Division 2 runner-up Bev Pascoe, Division 1 third place Karen Panagopoulos. **Picture: SUBMITTED**

Club secretary, Rosemary Martland signed for 88/17/71 and was not bothered too much, playing one stroke under her handicap.

Martland had splits of 45/43 which included a birdie-two on the uphill par 3 second hole and pars on the 11th and 14th, with only three double-bogeys recorded.

Helen Stratford followed playing to her handicap, posting 93/21/72 with no pars recorded in the outward 48 strokes.

She came home with pars on the par 3 14th and 16th holes for an inward 45 strokes, along with six double-bogeys on her scorecard.

Third was Lyn Annand, 110/35/75 after a four-way count-back from Dianne Perryman, Geraldine Scott and Karyn Coon, all posting nett 75.

AGM held, while top scores highlight week

THE Mount Gambier Golf Club held its women's AGM last week, with a new committee elected.

Lizzie Clements was nominated and accepted as captain for 2023-2024, while retiring captain, Jan Shanahan, was given thanks for her two-year stint.

Meanwhile, the impressive weather on Wednesday contributed to 45 women teeing off in a stableford competition and many good scores were recorded.

The results showed 11 women played to their handicap or better, with the best score of the day going to Lyn Hudson, 97-31-66 for 43 points, seven shots under her handicap.

Hudson had a strong back nine with 24 points, plus 19 on the front.

Her round included six three-pointers on the difficult back nine.

Runner-up honours went to Janina Morrison with 87-19-68 nett for 41 points.

Morrison had a birdie on the par 5 17th hole, plus eight three-pointers.

Her split for the two nines was 23/18 points.

Sue Ryan rounded out the podium with 106-36-70 nett for 39 points, equating to three under her handicap.

She had nine three-pointers, with a split of 21/18 points, playing consistent golf.

There were 12 balls handed out from Lois Harvey with 38 points down to Jane Lamont on 35.

Denise Harvey collected three balls for her shot into the par 3 eighth hole which is the pro shot hole.

Second shot on the par 3 10th hole went to A Grade's Bernie Jennings and C Grade's Betty McKechnie.

This Wednesday the women golfers will compete in the second round of the Olympic Trophy in the format of stroke play.

Trying conditions on Saturday saw 18 women tee off to compete in another stableford competition.

The morning players had the best weather and winning the competition easily was Lyndal McInerney, amassing a huge score of 47 points fro0m splits of 22/25.

Her score was 11 under her handicap and consisted of nine three-pointers, plus a birdie on the eighth hole earning another five points.

The handicapper will certainly be deducting shots off her handicap of 36 for her next game.

Leanne Hunt (13 handicap) had an impressive 37 points from splits of 14/23.

she shot 85 off the stick, with a birdie on the difficult 12th hole and she finished in style with pars on the last four holes.

TOP RESULTS: Runner-up Janina Morrison, winner Lyn Hudson, third place Sue Ryan. **Picture: SUBMITTED**

Penola/Naracoorte triumph

STUDENT - JOCK MCCLURE

CRICKET began on Saturday with the opening round of the Under 14s Hall Trophy. Penola/Naracoorte faced Millicent, but the match was in turmoil early.

Cold weather and rain threatened to end the contest before it began, but the game went ahead.

The pitch was dewy and the ground was wet, but both teams were ready for a game.

The newly appointed Penola/Naracoorte captain Sid Ebert, alongside his vice-captain, Bryce Catlin, won the toss and elected to bowl.

Millicent sent in their two openers, facing a Penola/Naracoorte attack ready to strike.

To start the innings, Ebert bowled the first over which only had one bye let through.

The second over was bowled by Charlie Cox, coming off an impressive last season with the ball.

Edges mainly impacted his over, going for three runs.

The next two overs were both bowled by Ebert and Cox, going for not many runs.

The fifth over was bowled by Catlin, who got the breakthrough for Penola/Naracoorte.

Millicent was 1/9 when one of the most destructive batters, Ryder Linder, came out to bat.

Catlin finished the over with Linder hitting a four.

The sixth over was bowled by Jock McClure, who bowled a tidy over, going for four runs.

Catlin bowled again and got a double breakthrough.

He bowled two of the Millicent batters right through their gates, with with the score 3/21 at the end of the over.

The ninth over was bowled by Josh Manninen, who has come off a good season with the Penola Under 12's.

His first over went for seven runs, with a boundary off his final ball.

The last over before drinks was bowled by Mawson Kidman, one of the many debutantes for Penola/Naracoorte.

His first and only over went for seven, with wides most of the runs scored.

After drinks Jack Lambert and Henry Batt both bowled, going for four and three runs respectively.

Will Harris claimed a wicket, which saw Millicent at 4/51.

The next over saw Penola/Naracoorte gain another wicket, with McClure getting a run out.

The next two overs were bowled by Charlie Pearce and Sidney Tucker, both making their debut.

Both of their overs went for few runs, while the innings was ending.

The last two overs were bowled by Harris and Gericke, both going for minimal runs, as Millicent ended its innings on 5/66.

The second innings started, with Penola/Naracoorte going into bat.

Harris and Cox opened and began a steady partnership.

Shots were played and their running between the wickets was encouraging.

Harris retired first on five runs after facing the maximum 20 balls.

In came McClure, who tried to make runs quickly, but was soon dismissed, caught for five.

Penola/Naracoorte was 1/27 when Catlin made his way to the crease.

His partnership with Cox was short lived, with Cox retiring on 13 runs.

Ebert then strolled to the crease, ready to finish the game quickly.

He smacked his first ball for four runs, backed it up with a two and hit another four to get his innings started.

Ebert and Catlin had a solid partnership, with Catlin making 11 runs and Ebert making 25.

They both retired together, allowing Manninen and Gericke to make their way to the middle.

They both had a short stint, retiring at the same time as well.

Next in was Kidman and Lambert.

Kidman tried to make his innings start, but got out in the process, caught for one run.

Penola/Naracoorte was 2/67 when Batt entered.

Batt and Lambert did not bat long together though, both having to retire shortly after the wicket.

Pearce and Tucker went to the middle, batting out the rest of the overs.

Penola/Naracoorte finished its innings on 2/74, winning the game by eight wickets.

Thanks to our sponsor Naracoorte Sportspower, Bryce Catlin was awarded a $10 voucher for his three wickets and 11 not out.

Other results of the day saw Gambier Centrals/West Gambier defeat Mil Lel by eight wickets and the South Gambier v Mount Burr result unknown at the time of printing.

Next week, the Under 14's take on South Gambier at Blue Lake Sports Park in another T20 encounter.

Penola set for new season with familiar faces

FROM PAGE 72

Drew Clayfield will captain the A Grade side, while the likes of Jack Mullan and Michael Waters to provide plenty of experience, while Louis March is set to open the batting.

For club president Matthew Honner it is an exciting time, with the numbers on the training track looking positive across all grades.

"We are looking much the same as last year," he said.

"We will have A and B Grades sides in the Seniors and merged teams for the Juniors in the Under 17's and with the Under 14's with Naracoorte.

"We have also put in our own Under 12 side."

The merged Junior sides seem to work well, as they did last season, with the idea coming about through necessity.

"We wanted to make sure we could give the kids a game," Honner said.

"There is a bit of travelling but they play most of the home games at Penola.

"The parents have been good about it and it keeps the kids playing, makes sure there is a Junior team and somewhere for them to go."

Honner said the B Grade roster would be the usual mix of youth and experience, with Kidman to add something extra along the way.

As is always the case this time of the year, the turf wickets are touch-and-go.

Penola has an away game first up which provides another week to ensure the wicket is right to go, but it may take some extra time.

"The wicket is greening up, but we still have a few patches in it," Honner said.

"It is Penola show week so we don't usually get too carried away before that is out of the way.

"We have horses running around so we fence it off to minimise horse damage.

"We will get stuck into it in the next couple of weeks, so I'm not sure whether we will play there the following week or not.

"We will aim to get it up, so it is a matter of getting the roller on it, get the mowers out and put the hours in."

While Penola missed the grand final last season, Honner said he was pleased with the recent years, with plenty of success.

"The last six years we have been right up there," he said.

"In the last six years we have had two flags, lost two grand finals and lost two semis, which is not too bad."

Penola heads to Marist Park to face North Gambier on Saturday in the opening one-day fixture.

The game kicks off at 1pm.

Michael Waters will once again bring his pace bowling to the turf wickets in the Limestone Coast as Penola looks for another successful season.

Lewis March will slot back into the opening position for Penola.

Pictures: FILE

Federal leaves South standing

IN atrocious conditions, Federal easily defeated a courageous South Indians in Saturday's final Mount Gambier and District baseball game, after the red and whites failed to score a run.

Batting second in the first dig Federal scored one run after Riley Rolph singled to right-field and was batted in by Matt Nicholls.

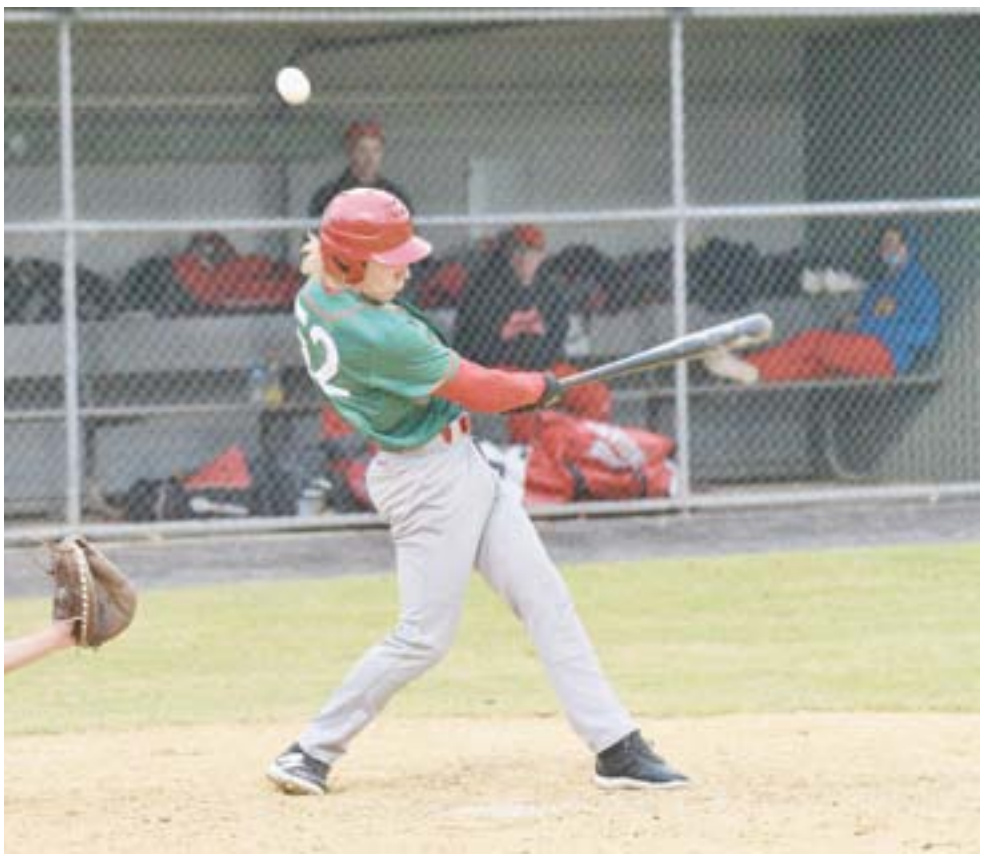
However, it took until the fourth inning before they added to the scoreboard.

Lead-off batter Dean Searcy walked and scored on Alex Pearson's double to right-field, followed by Riley Rolph who singled to left-field. Pitcher Alex Reppin stepped up to the plate and slammed the ball to centre-field for a home run, also scoring the previous two runners.

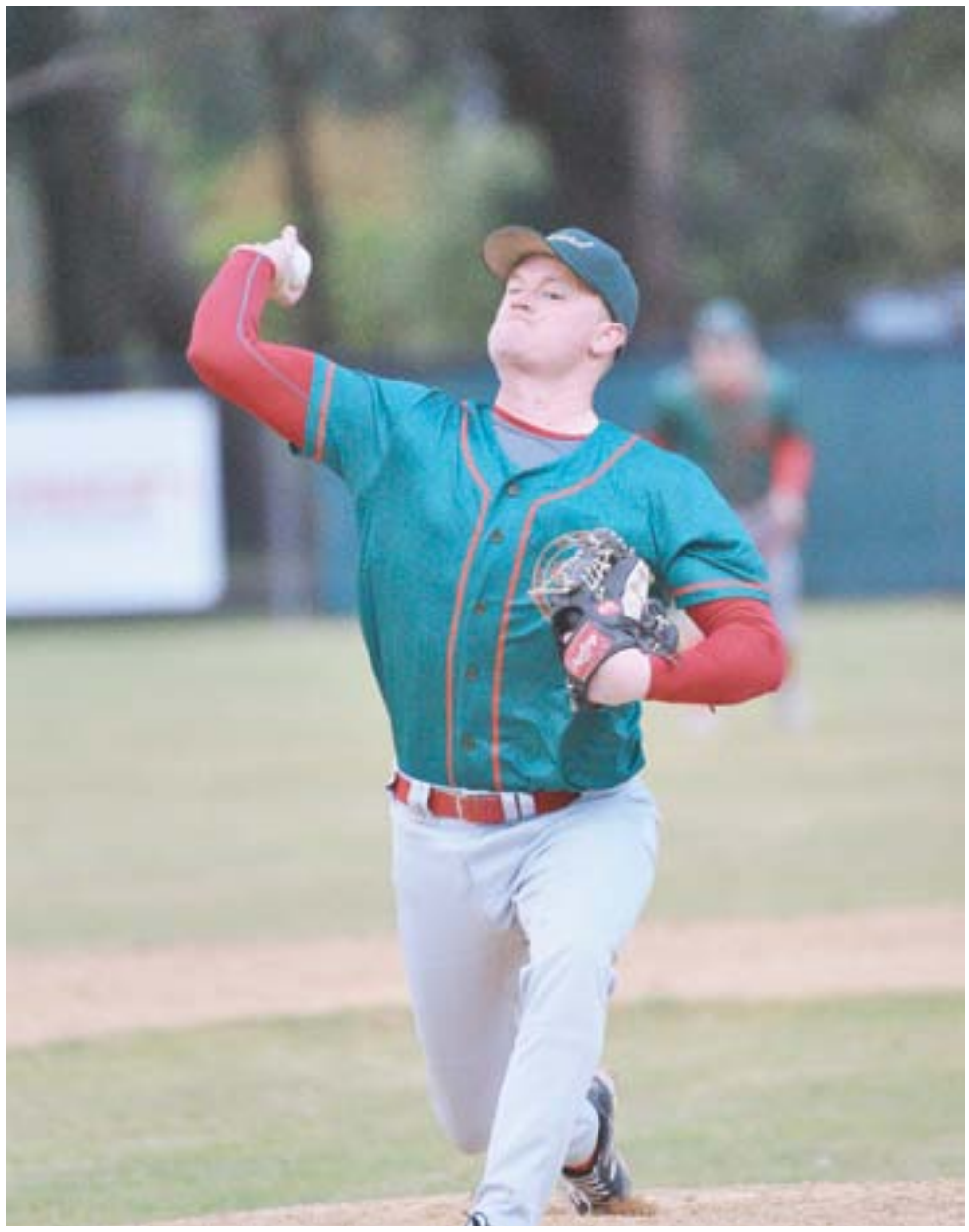
Matt Nicholls was the fourth consecutive safe hitter, knocking the ball into left-field and scored on Roy Hutchesson's deep hit to centre-field.

Single runs were scored in the next four innings, with the last one scoring on a wild pitch to give the umpire the opportunity to call the game on a 10-0 mercy and allow the players to retreat from the cold, wet conditions.

South tried hard all night, but could not get wood on the ball as Reppin retired 10 of their batters with strike outs.



FLY BALL: Federal's Jordan Johnson hits a high-flying foul.



ON THE MOUND: Federal pitcher Alex Reppin in action on Saturday night. Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Mixed scores at Robe

IT was another big week for the Robe Bowling Club, with some mixed results in the Pennant competitions.

The mid-week pennant side had a home win against Mount Gambier RSL Red.

Robe 56 shots 6 points defeated Mount RSL Red 47-2.

Robbie Dahler, Josh Waddell, Errol Jennings and David Robinson had a good win against Wayne Legutko's team.

Robinson's team got away to a good start, 23-9 at lunch and kept the pressure up to win 33-16.

It was the opposite for the team of Paul Truelove, Pam Robinson, Jim Gray and Steve Farrell against Graham Smith's team.

They trailed 8-24 at lunch, but improved after the break to go down 23-31.

The weather played its part for social bowls on Thursday, sponsored by Mike's Beef Jerky and Robe Bakery.

In the ideal conditions, 23 players enjoyed two games of 12 ends.

The winners on 55 points were Stephen Kennett and a visitor from neighbouring Kingston, Derek Trott.

Runners-up on 54 points were Dean Burgoyne and Vic Dawson.

Thursday was also the last day for entries in the club championship Fours which will be played on October 29.

The raffles were won by Errol Jennings and Harold Manton.

The women's Friday Pennant saw both Robe teams playing at the Naracoorte Bowling Club.

In Division 1, Naracoorte 53 shots 8 points defeated Robe 40-0.

Carolyn McCusker, Tracey Gray, Kerry Peglar and Valma Jennings lost to Chris Murphy's team 28-19.

Robbie Dahler, Pam Robinson, Helen Dawson and Judy Bermingham lost to Lynette Williams team 25-21, despite a strong come-back after lunch, but losing the last two ends.

Division 2 had a draw – Naracoorte 41 shots 4 points to Robe 41 shots 4.

Judy Phillips, Clare DeLaine, Jan Fisk and Barb Brown defeated Pauline May's team 19-17.

Lorraine Dening, Maria Cooper, Kerrie Boyd and Bronwyn Matthews were defeated by Heather Whitehead's team 24-22 even though they had an eight/one end.

Saturday Robe hosted Mount Gambier RSL Blue in Division 1 and Kalangadoo in Division 2.

Division 1 Robe 62 shots 2 points were defeated by Mount Gambier RSL Blue 69-10.

Two rinks had a draw and one rink lost.

David Robinson, Errol Jennings, Steve Farrell and Stephen Kennett were defeated by Rex Hein's team19-26.

Jim Gray, Pat Lynch, Glenn Wright and Harold Manton drew with Ralph Staford's team 23 shots each.

Robbie Dahler, Peter Gregory, Dean Burgoyne and Peter Roachock drew with Deane Wilkinson's team 20 shots each.

Division 2 Robe 82 shots 10 points defeated Kalangadoo 69-2.

Vic Dawson, Paul Truelove, Ross Dening and Mark Giles defeated Andy Brooks team 30-19.

Doug Baker, Fluer Roachock, Josh Waddell and Adrian Bermingham were defeated by Trevor Auld's team 20-26.

Bill Cook, Peter DeLaine, Rob Lawrie and Dean Woodward defeated Paul Martin's team 32-24.

Draw for next games

Mount Gambier and District Baseball League Round 4 Draw

- Friday, Division 1: Federal v Central, Diamond 1, 8pm.
- Big League: Federal v Central, Diamond 1, 6pm.
- Saturday, Division 1: Tigers v South, Diamond 1, 4pm.
- Big League: Tigers v South, Diamond 1, 12pm.
- Division 2: Tigers v Federal, Diamond 1, 2pm; Millicent v South, Millicent, 3pm; Central – Bye.
- Division 3: Millicent v Central, Millicent, 1pm; South v Naracoorte, Diamond 2, 2pm; Tigers v Central Magpies, Diamond 2, 12pm.
- Junior League: Tigers v Central, Diamond 3, 12pm; South/Federal v Central, Diamond 3, 2pm.
- Little League: South v Tigers/Federal, Diamond 5, 10am; Central v Tigers/Federal, Diamond 5, 12pm.
- Minor League: Tigers v Central, Diamond 4, 12pm; Federal – Bye.

Central Magpies tame Tigers with big margin

IT was a bolt out of the blue for current Mount Gambier and District baseball premiers, Central, in Friday night's replay of last season's grand final series.

Central was far too strong and emphatically destroyed last season's runners-up Tigers.

In one of the largest margins recorded in A Grade, Major A and Division 1 baseball history, Central inflicted the worst defeat between the two clubs since Tigers joined the competition in 1982.

The Central batters scored runs in every one of the six innings before the mercy rule was called after two hours of play.

Five and six runs were scored from the two innings Tigers pitcher, Garth Ransom, threw before he was replaced on the mound by Mitchell Thomson.

However, Thomson gave up two, six, two and three runs in his four innings on the hill.

Tigers' cause was not helped by six fielding errors, along with the Magpies continually hitting the ball into play, collecting 26 safe-hits along the way.

Central pitcher, Koby Chant, pitched the perfect six-dig game, giving up zero hits and zero runs, while the fielders backed him up with error-less baseball.

Tigers have lost quite a few of their players from last year's grand final team and are going through a rebuild, adding some of their talented juniors to the side.

They will need a little time to integrate those players into the team, but with time on their side they will no doubt become a much more competitive outfit.

FOR HOME DELIVERY PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LOCAL NEWSAGENT
ISSN 2653-4487
9 772653 448003

Penola and North Sportsman's will go head-to-head this weekend when the Barber Shield cricket season kicks off.
Picture: FILE

Penola all set

TREVOR JACKSON
trevor.jackson@tbwtoday.com.au

BARBER Shield cricket kicks off this weekend, with Penola set with a similar lineup to last season.

The A Grade side will miss the services of Lachy Jones, who has chosen not to play this season, but apart from that it is basically the same names involved.

George Kidman may be involved in some A Grade games early in the season, but has taken on the B Grade duties as a whole.

CONTINUED PAGE 70

Education for good.

Be empowered to create good in the world and study with a not-for-profit that invests its return back into the community.

Apply now – classes start monthly!

STUDY AREAS

Ageing
Home and Community
Alcohol and Other Drugs
Community Services
Disability
Foundations Skills
Mental Health

For more information
Scan the QR Code or call 1300 582 687

genU TRAINING

*This training is funded through the Government of South Australia. Eligibility criteria applies. TOID 5553.

130623

12644443-AV43-23