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Show abuzz

HUNDREDS of members from the Limestone Coast community visited the Penola showgrounds for the 157th Annual Show, hosted on the final weekend of October. The sideshow alley was a hit for the children and families, and many tried their hand in the cattle competitions and Farmers Challenge.

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SHOWTIME: Gina, Isla and Quinny sport blue tongues showing off their showbags. Picture: NEAVE MOORE

Beauty blooms

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Advocacy to action

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While in the Limestone Coast ministers made a number of announcements, but the main event was the Country Cabinet which saw hundreds of community members have a chance to meet with ministers, have a face to face conversation and make their voices heard.

Mr McBride had been advocating for a Country Cabinet to be held in his electorate since the 2022 election and said his endeavours had paid off.

"In our region we prosper, we live well, we look after each other, but we also want support and we want advocation and this is part of that process," he said.

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Closing up cop shop

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MINISTER VISITS: Nat Cook at the Naracoorte Men's Shed with members. Picture: NEAVE MOORE

CHECK IT OUT: Minister Nat Cook tours Penola Men's Shed. Picture: SUPPLIED

Building strong communities

NEAVE MOORE

MEMBERS and volunteers from the Naracoorte and Penola Men's Sheds hosted Minister for Human Services, Nat Cook while she toured the south east for the Country Cabinet.

Minister Cook visited both institutes to thank the organisations for building strong social connections for members and giving back to their local communities and received an update on the funds granted from the South Australian government.

"Sheds offer a safe space where local men are given the opportunity to feel productive, valued and belonging to a community," she said.

"The mental and physical health benefits of that cannot be underestimated.

"Quite often the projects these sheds are involved meet valuable community service needs, whether it be creating outdoor furniture for public spaces or mentoring high school students in the use of woodworking equipment. The effects of their labour and social interaction are far-reaching.

"I'm really proud of our government's commitment to supporting local sheds such as Naracoorte and Penola.

"I love visiting Community Sheds and seeing first-hand the amazing work locals are doing to support their members and their broader communities."

Naracoorte Men's Shed chairperson Ern Foster and vice chair Rob Wallis were among many members who welcomed the minister on Thursday October 26 at the facilities adjacent to the Naracoorte Sports Precinct.

"For some of our members, the shed is a place to gather and socialise, while for others there is the opportunity to work on a wide range of personal or community projects," Mr Wallis said.

"We have a comprehensive wood working workshop and a self-contained engineering workshop for members. We support other community groups where we can, such as making children's furniture for kindergartens or memorial sitting benches for sporting clubs."

The grants provided to the Penola and Naracoorte Men's Sheds included funding for Community Sheds, which was specifically developed to recognise the state government's election commitment to invest in community sheds around SA.

The Naracoorte Men's Shed was successful in securing two grants during 2022-23, to support it's growth, including $25,000 to build an extension to the current shed to house engine restoration, and another $18,000 to install a battery for their solar panel system.

"With the solar battery funding we received, we are firming up our power supply with the aim of making us independent of the power grid," Mr Foster said.

"As well as reducing our carbon footprint, we hope to make the shed a safe community hub in the event of power blackouts or extreme weather events." Penola's 20-member shed received more than $16,000 to increase the size of it's outside work area so than members can "move freely and safely around equipment and projects-on-the-go".

Pup-star pup party raises much-needed funds

MELANIE RILEY

THE sun was out for the people and pups at the Pup-Star Party at Macs Hotel in Mount Gambier/Berrin on the weekend.

Showing support and appreciation for the South East Animal Welfare League, Macs Hotel and various local businesses came together to make the day a hit.

Organiser of the event Annie Facy said she decided to run the event as animals have always been important to her, and she wanted to support the South East Animal Welfare League.

"I've always been really passionate about animals and grew up on a farm and around animals all the time," she said.

"SEAWL had recently lost their funding and they were going through that at the time when I decided to do the event."

Ms Facy said that Macs Hotel had always wanted to try and host more family-friendly events and be able to support other local businesses and charities.

Businesses at the event included: Dip 'N' Clip Mobile Dog Spa, Mount Gambier Doggy Day Care, Hollie and Lucy, Collie Park, The Braid Bar by Shear Perfection, Perfect Paws Grooming and Boarding, Phil Ackland Photography, K9's with KAZ and Mismatch Brewing Company. Complete with free beer tasting, a pup obstacle course, and pet photography and prizes for the best dressed pup, the day was a success. Funds were raised on the day for the SEAWL from donations, raffle tickets and entry into the obstacle course.

Ms Facy said she was happy with the attendance on the day and she hoped the Pup-Star Party could be an annual event. "We've been really thankful for the support that we've had from the community for the event," she said.

South East Animal Welfare League (SEAWL) president Trevor Twilley said the support for the league was felt throughout the day, and with the help of all businesses involved, has helped promote responsible pet ownership.

"It was excellent to see the amount of community support for SEAWL. It was good to see businesses come together," he said.

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Cop station officially closed

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"Fundamentally, all assets go through a process when they are first offered to other public sector agencies to purchase then to local government and then put onto public markets." He said despite the closure, the Limestone Coast would continue to have "extraordinary service" from the local police.

"I have met dozens of those police over the last couple of days and their commitment to the community is outstanding but also their passion for the South East is so real," he said.

LOCKED OUT: Kalangadoo Police Station has been officially closed, and will be sold. Picture: FILE

"I have met many police who told me they planned to come down here for one year and they have stayed a lifetime and that is a real thing I am seeing through the South East.

"This is such a beautiful part of our state and it is great to see our public sector workers who think they are coming here for a couple of years and I look forward to 20 years and they are still here."

Men's Shed goes from strength to strength

MEMBERS of both the Naracoorte and Penola Men's Sheds have been able to showcase their skills to the State Government this week.

Minister for Human Services Nat Cook visited the two not-for-profit community group during the Country Cabinet meeting.

The Penola Men's Shed continues to create tables and seats for schools, community organisations, recreation areas and the town square and recently received more than $16,000 in the Community Sheds Funding Round to increase the size of its outside work area so members are able to move freely and safely around equipment and projects.

Penola Men's Shed chairperson Ian Tregenza said they were pleased to receive the funding injection from the government.

"We're using the funding for a range of shed safety improvements that further boost our ability to be a vital community resource," Mr Tregenza said.

"Our members have gained a reputation for creating some well-loved and well-used woodwork projects for the local community.

"This positive response from the community to the products we've supplied enhances members' self-esteem and mental well-being as they feel truly valued within the local district."

Ms Cook said the Men's Sheds offered a "safe space" where local men were given the opportunity to feel productive, values and belonging to a community.

OFFERING HELP: Minister Nat Cook with Penola Men's Shed members. Picture: SUPPLIED

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Premier shares good news

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PREMIER Peter Malinauskas once again praised the Limestone Coast during his recent Country Cabinet meeting.

Last week, the South Australian Cabinet ministers travelled to the region to meet with key stakeholders before hosting a community forum.

Speaking with SA Today, Mr Malinauskas said he had been travelling to the Limestone Coast a lot since taking the top job, something which he said was "never really full blown work".

"I genuinely enjoy the region, the diversity of the industries and there is always something," Mr Malinauskas said.

"Country Cabinets are important because it gives communities direct access to the key decision makers across the state and across all portfolios… we also bring with us the chief executives of every department so we can respond to issues quickly."

He said ministers were expected to be across all big issues and projects, yet it was the "little things" which could make a difference.

"Sometimes it is the little things in which quick decisions can result in practical changes and help people's daily lives," Mr Malinauskas said.

"When people meet directly with the minister and the chief executive, the minister is able to ask what we can fix and sometimes it can just happen which is very rewarding.

"The Limestone Coast is one of the fastest growing regions in the state and is one of the most economically productive regions, the potential is enormous and Mount Gambier is the second biggest city so we have got to invest the time, effort and dollars to reflect the size of the opportunity."

Mr Malinauskas said the major cash injection announcements were not about future elections but instead about what the government said it was going to do.

"If we don't realise all the opportunities of the Limestone Coast, the whole state pays the price," he said.

"If we neglect regional South Australia that is at the expense of everybody, including those in the city."

Speaking on the recent changes to the media landscape in the Limestone Coast, after the launch of SA Today's Limestone Coast Today, he said regional newspapers were the "most powerful" source of local news which existed in most regional communities.

"Regional newspapers have become the touchstone of the community, whether it be from a sporting context, community and activity context or just important information sharing from both the local and state government, regional papers are the principal vehicle," Mr Malinauskas said.

"Without a regional newspaper how do people know about innovation within critical regional industries which might improve an opportunity for growth.

"This is the way information is shared and it is hard to think about a world without regional newspapers."

Mr Malinauskas said there always had to be innovation and new models of service delivery with the media industry being in a "highly competitive market".

"The way people consume the news evolves and it is important newspapers evolve with that," he said.

"It is important for people to appreciate that newspapers are not just a product, it is a service to the local community and it is important that service is treated as more than just a commodity."

Mr Malinauskas also said the new Limestone Coast Today model was a "thoughtful innovation" and he had every confidence it would have a degree of success.

NEW NEWS: Premier Peter Malinauskas with the the first edition of Limestone Coast Today.

What's on at the Mount Gambier Library

Community Christmas Tree Decoration Workshops

OUR lovely Christmas tree is due to arrive and we need you!

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- The Sugar Palace – Fiona McIntosh – General Fiction
- 23 ½ Lies – James Patterson – Crime
- The Burnout – Sophie Kinsella – Romance
- Past Lying – Val McDermid - Crime

MERRY AND BRIGHT: Mount Gambier Library staff member Maddy with some of the beautiful decorations for the Library Christmas tree. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

RECOGNITION: Lion's Zone 11 chair Beryl Mahoney presented Graham Carter with an Australia Lions Fellowship 50 year medal. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Local organisations making a difference

LIONS CLUB OF MOUNT GAMBIER

THE Lions Club of Mount Gambier recently held its dinner meeting for October and was pleased to welcome Zone 11 chair Lion Beryl Mahoney to the club on an official visit.

In her address to the club Ms Mahoney highlighted the activities and community engagements that have kept members busy in recent times with the Mad Minute Project, Lions Eye Health program and various other activities occupying the member's attentions.

As chair Ms Mahoney is familiar with many areas of service that Lions Clubs in Mount Gambier and the South East generally engage in, within their various communities, and seeks to encourage Lions to continue to fulfil their desire to reflect their ethic to serve where there is a need.

It was a special situation for all present to have Ms Mahoney present Lion Graham Carter an Australia Lions Fellowship 50 year medal which recognises the extraordinary achievement of 50 years' service completed as a member of Lions International.

Mapping the reception boost

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BETTER telecommunication may be on the cards for the Limestone Coast should the federal government commit to funding half the project.

The state government announced its contribution to a $27.7m project, committing $5.5m to help install 27 Telstra towers across the region.

The proposed locations of the towers were recently released during the state government's Country Cabinet visit last week and include areas such as Shaugh, Sherwood, Mundulla and Western Flat.

Other proposed areas include Reedy Creek, Stewart Range, Taratap, Blackford, Coles, Maaoupe, Penola, Mount McIntyre, Rendelsham, Canunda, Robe and Lake Hawdon.

There will also be towers installed at Beachport, Southend, Tantanoola, Kongorong, Conroe, Caroline, Moorak, Yahl, Caveton, OB Flat and Port MacDonnell.

It was recently reported the state government would provide its 20 per cent while Telstra would contribute 25 per cent to the overall cost and local governments would contribute five per cent to its specific tower funding.

It was also announced that the South Australian Forest Production Association would contribute both in-kind and monetarily to the project.

All councils within the Limestone Coast but Naracoorte Lucindale Council had confirmed its contribution.

Last week, Naracoorte Lucindale Council chief executive Trevor Smart stated elected members opted to not contribute its $140,728 over three years due to believing it was not their responsibility as a local government entity to fund what was "the private or federal government's responsibility".

During his visit to the Limestone Coast last week, Premier Peter Malinauskas said the Naracoorte Lucindale Council was entitled to a position and it could explain the reasoning for itself.

TOWER FUNDING: South Australian Forest Products Association chairperson Tammy Auld with Telstra regional manager Michael Patterson, Member for MacKillop Nick McBride, Premier Peter Malinkauskis, Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szakacs , Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell and Minister for Regional Development Clare Scriven.

"My position is that if there is an opportunity for local government to work with the State Government and a big company like Telstra and the federal government to make the project happen then why should we miss out on that opportunity?" Mr Malinauskas said.

"People on the ground, individuals within a community, they don't want to hear that argybargy, they want to see people working together to deliver outcomes.

"We saw an opportunity to be able to do our bit as a state government and that is what Nick McBride and Troy Bell have been seeking to coordinate amongst us all and I think that is a good way of doing business."

Mr Malinauskas said this would deliver outcomes which were what people cared about and said during his meeting with the Naracoorte Lucindale Council he would not "neglect the opportunity" to discuss how he believed collaboration was in everybody's interest.

In response, Naracoorte Lucindale Mayor Patrick Ross the elected members discussed it twice and remained firm on its decision.

Mr Ross said Telstra had recently approached him asking whether elected members were inclined to provide an in-kind service.

"I said I would take that to the members and I have spoken to them informally and I will not be putting it as a motion to the chamber," Mr Ross said.

"The conduct of the chamber is very certain about the way they will vote."

He said elected members were not opposed to working with other tiers of government in the future and remained firm its intention was to "do the best it could" for the community.

"The elected members of Naracoorte Lucindale Council did not vote against the money, they believe they are not in telecommunications," Mr Ross said.

"It will be interesting to see whether the federal government comes up with the money."

In regards to having the telecommunication towers enhancing fire prevention and emergency responses, Mr Ross said he believed the current government-run radio facilities should suffice.

"I do not know how telecommunications will help with fire prevention," he said. "At the moment the government radio network is the system all emergency services use here and in Australia that is an incredibly good system.

"We would prefer it if our first responders were not using their mobile phones because it just takes up space on towers unnecessarily."

Mr Malinauskas said the telecommunications had been an issue in need of being fixed for a "long period of time" with the community being "deprived of access" to the same quality mobile coverage which people in the city "took for granted".

"It doesn't just have implications in terms of inconvenience, it also has implications in terms of economic development as not having access to high quality mobile and data coverage means the potential which exists around them is not being fully realised.

"As a state government we have said there are a lot of opportunities in the Limestone Coast which have not been fully realised because of inaction from state governments in the past and now we are putting our money where our mouth is and making this investment to see economic return."

Road to improvements: Talking highway fixes

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PLANNING is currently underway to define a program of works for a $500m commitment by the State and Federal Governments to deliver improvements to a number of highways, including the Dukes Highway.

Minister for Regional Roads Geoff Brock and Minister for the Department of Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis confirmed the future planning which could include junction upgrades, shoulder sealing, new or extended overtaking lanes and roadside hazard protection.

Wide centreline treatments and further rest area improvements may also be on the cards for the highway's future.

Mr Brock said the South Australia's High Productivity Vehicle Network initiative in Infrastructure Australia's Early-Stage Proposal Priority List was aligned to the strategy and would involve the investigation of key highways across the state.

It would also include highways between state borders and the possible duplication on sections of the Augusta, Duke and Sturt Highways.

"Targeted consultation is underway for the network study with councils and other key industry stakeholders," Mr Brock said.

"It is anticipated the study will produce a strategic business case by the end of 2023."

He said the department would continue to liaise with councils after meeting with councils in the Limestone Coast during the Country Cabinet visit last week.

Mr Brock said there had also been a number of recent developments on other highways across the region including two new overtaking lanes on the Riddoch Highway, new junction upgrades on the Wimmera Highway for Teys and Qube logistics and completed pavement works on the Dukes Highway for the 2022-2024 financial year.

Speaking on the condition of regional roads, Mr Brock said the roads were "considered to be performing well" given the age profile of the road network and following a wet winter.

"The department undertakes regular maintenance inspections of its roads to identify defects and issues requiring maintenance response such as removing debris from the roadway," Mr Brock said.

"In addition, the department also encourages road users and the public to contact the 24-hour Traffic Management Centre for issues they may see that require urgent attention.

"Calling this number to directly report an issue allows the operator to ask for clarification and will result in a timely investigation and corrective action where required."

The survey is expected to be completed close to the end of the current financial year with results being used to assess functional and structural conditions of the state network.

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Weekend of blossoms, beauty

THERE will be three Open Gardens across Penola in the coming weekends, showcasing a range of colourful flowers.

Open Gardens SA has announced the Penola events which will be held on November 11 and 12.

Nancy's Garden is on a large block on the outskirts of Penola with views over the neighbouring paddocks.

There is a wavy ceanothus hedge at the entrance while the block slopes gently downwards to the house.

Modern and heritage varities of roses will be everywhere with a range of flowers in shades of soft apricot, cream and into yellow with hardy perennials and annuals adding bright splashes of colour.

There will also be cerise poppies, tall crimson hollyhocks, pink pigface, iris, salvias and geraniums, with wisteria and glory vine covering the pergola to make a lovely leafy ceiling over the outdoor eating area.

Winding paths link several spaces enclosed with flowers and foliage - one is set in readiness for a teddy bears' picnic.

Trailing plants smother and soften several sets of stone steps and retaining walls built to create level terraces for garden beds and for the expansive lawn.

A pair of magnificent old red gums tower over the swamp at the bottom of the garden where arum lilies, vivid blue water iris and reeds thrive, while an innovative boundary fence has been created from discarded star droppers and recycled timber.

Another highly anticipated Open Garden to be held on the same weekend is Weirs Lane which is a large country garden belonging to rose enthusiasts Jill and Geoff Eckermann, who, over many years have amassed an extensive collection of roses as well as beautiful trees, perennials and hardy succulents.

In spring, the roses put on a spectacular show of colour and perfume with a pretty support act of iris, perennials including salvias, bulbs and succulents, both in pots and in the ground.

The many roses are varied – there are lovely blowsy, modern cultivars as well as heritage varieties, bush roses, a number of the very popular David Austins and climbers – some planted to make a display of colour as they clamber up into trees.

With a backdrop of majestic old red gums, areas of lawn and paths wrap around garden beds filled with foliage and flowers.

OPEN GARDEN: There will be three Open Gardens held in Penola in the coming weekends.

Mature trees including three Chinese tallow wood, red oak, silver birches, and Cashmere pines provide shade and shelter, and give the garden a well-established feel.

The final Open Garden held on the weekend is the Kidman Garden.

Nine years ago, Suzie and Sid Kidman relocated to the town and after several years renovating their new home, created a smaller but equally pretty version of their former large farm garden.

Their town garden is compact but overflowing with roses, many perennials including hardy salvias, hellebores, agastache, foxgloves, delphiniums, daylilies, delicate Queen Anne's lace and other old-fashioned favourites.

A tall pittosporum hedge creates a backdrop for a border of roses with flowers in shades ranging from yellow to pink and into red, all underplanted with vibrantly coloured iris.

Pots of annuals add extra pops of colour and throughout, there are succulents imaginatively planted in interesting containers.

Chinese star jasmine along the western boundary fence makes a lovely green outlook from the house and as well as providing perfume when in flower.

Nancy's Garden will be held at 12 Miamba Street, Penola while Weirs Lane will be held at 77 Weirs Lane and Kidman Garden will be held at 16 Hetherington Ave Penola.

All gardens will raise money for the Country Women's Association with general entry costing $10.

Children will be free while Open Garden SA members tickets will be $8.

All gardens will open at 10am and close at 4.30pm.

Premier leaves inspiring message to student

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A YEAR three student from Keith caught the attention of Premier Peter Malinauskas during his recent visit.

Young Ava Cook approached the Premier at the Don Moseley Park during his visit, asking him to sign her pocket edition of the Australian Constitution.

Ava watched on as Mr Malinauskas left a personal message inside her copy of the Constitution before announcing the State Government's $250,000 contribution to the proposed upgrade of the facility.

Ava said she first became interested in politics about two years ago and had since read up on its procedures and watched many documentaries.

"I have watched documentaries and read a lot about politics and the way they do everything really inspires me," Ava said.

"I have always wanted to be a politician or a journalist when I grow up."

She said having Mr Malinauskas sign her Constitution filled her with "happiness and joy" and she aimed to have the Prime Minister sign it next.

"I really like reading about politicians and I read a lot about the referendum," Ava said.

"The previous referendum was really interesting and at school I presented an argument for both sides and talked about how they wanted to change the Constitution.

"It was really interesting to see how people decided the referendum was going to run and I think it is also cool how the double majority works as I have read a lot about the double majority and it really inspired me."

CONSTITUTION SIGNED: Premier Peter Malinauskis with Keith youth Ava Cook.

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TIMETABLE TO ADELAIDE

Via Inland	TUES,THURS & SAT	FRI	SUN
	am	am	am
Mt Gambier	8.20	8.20	10.00
Millicent	8.58	-	10.38
Penola	9.36	8.56	11.16
Naracoorte	10.16	9.36	11.56
Bordertown	11.16	10.36	12.56
Keith	12.32	11.49	2.17
Adelaide	3.35	2.50	5.20
Via Coast	MON & WED	FRI	
	am	am	
Mt Gambier	8.20	11.40	
Millicent	8.56	12.16	
Beachport	9.25	12.45	
Robe	10.00	1.20	
Kingston SE	11.17	2.32	
Meningie	12.50	4.05	
Adelaide	3.00	6.15	

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Via Inland	MON,WED & FRI	THURS	SUN
	am	am	am
Adelaide	8.45	8.45	10.00
Keith	12.32	12.32	1.47
Bordertown	1.02	1.02	2.17
Naracoorte	2.00	2.00	3.15
Penola	2.40	2.40	3.55
Millicent	3.20	-	4.35
Mt Gambier	4.00	3.15	5.15
Via Coast	TUES & SAT	THURS	
	am	am	
Adelaide	8.45	11.45	
Meningie	11.00	2.00	
Kingston SE	1.17	4.17	
Robe	1.46	4.46	
Beachport	2.22	5.22	
Millicent	2.49	5.49	
Mt Gambier	3.30	6.30	

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MPs hear concerns firsthand

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"I hope you can feel my endeavours as a state independent for MacKillop that we are here for the right reasons for MacKillop and the greater Limestone Coast."

Premier Peter Malinauskas said they had jumped at the opportunity to host a Country Cabinet in the Limestone Coast.

"It is not just because of Nick's advocacy, though that has been central to the effort, it is also because your government has a genuine interest in this community," he said.

"I do think governments of past, of both political persuasions including my own, haven't necessarily given the level of attention that the broader Limestone Coast deserves.

"I say that for an obvious reason and that is that it is most populous region outside of metropolitan Adelaide, but more than that, it is one of the most economically significant.

"It is not a case of the community in the South East needing Adelaide, the actual fact is the other way around."

He said the purpose of the Country Cabinet was to engage with residents and they were "bloody awesome" events.

"They are unfiltered, they are unscripted, it is politics in the raw and sometimes that is not necessarily in our interest," he said.

VOICES HEARD: Limestone Coast residents had a chance to chat one on one with state government ministers when they visited the region for Country Cabinet. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

While all members of the state cabinet were present, they were also joined by the chief executive officers of every government department in South Australia, which Mr Malinauskas said gave the opportunity for immediate change.

Sixteen community members were able to have their voices heard during formal proceedings, and many more were able to chat one on one with ministers before and after the event.

A wide range of questions were asked, including several around access to better health care in the region, rare earth mining, and offering special education units in local schools.

Mr Malinauskas said ministers had been given some homework and issues that had been raised during the evening would be followed up.

"Thank you for coming along tonight, and also for the breadth and diversity of the questions," he said.

Mr McBride agreed and said there had been some magnificent questions from a broad base.

"They were well answered and supported by the government and the ministers in their response," he said.

Before the cabinet kicked off Mr McBride said he had received great feed back from constituents, and after he said he hoped it would pay off.

"Having all the ministers in the electorate is going a long way, I hope, to setting some sort of answers in place in the future," he said.

"This was a worthwhile cause, very supported and I am very very pleased."

New brigade truck just in time for summer

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KEITH residents can feel a little safer, with the Keith Country Fire Service (CFS) Brigade receiving a brand new 44 firefighting truck, just as the Limestone Coast heads into fire season.

The truck - worth $350,000 - was delivered to the Keith CFS brigade last week with Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szakacs meeting with volunteers and CFS deputy chief officer Georgie Cornish welcoming the vehicle.

Ms Cornish said the new truck would ensure the CFS brigade was "well placed" for the summer with the truck dedicated to responding to regional fires.

"The 44 is designed for rural firefighting with more water storage and this truck is a great update for the brigade in time for a summer which we know will see more bushfires than in recent years," Ms Cornish said.

"We also encourage everyone to start getting bushfire ready and do their bushfire plan."

Mr Szakacs said he was pleased to help deliver the new truck.

"We have a very extensive appliance rollout program right across the state," Mr Szakacs said.

"We want to get the best technology into the hands of our hard working volunteers and we are very pleased we are doing that.

"This is a truck which has had a significant value add from local South Australian jobs."

He said across the upper and lower south east there was a significant number of CFS and other emergency service appliances.

"The main take out for me is the extraordinary capability that our agencies have both individually but also the cooperation we see with the ambulance, CFS and the State Emergency Services working closely together."

The delivery comes as the fire season officially begins this month.

YOUR SAY

Limestone Coast Today values your opinion.

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

Advisory council new date

MILLICENT Health Advisory Council (MHAC), recently held their Annual General Meeting on October 19 but a lack of quorum has meant it will be reconvened.

Chair of MHAC, Kevin McGrath, is encouraging interested community members to attend the upcoming rescheduled meeting.

MHAC will have a trade stall at this year's Millicent Show in conjunction with the Millicent and Surrounds Health Support Group.

The stall will provide an opportunity to ask members about what is involved when joining the advisory council.

MHAC's AGM will be held in the Millicent Hospital Training Room on level one, Thursday, November 9 at 5.30pm.

NEW DATE: Chair of the Millicent Hospital Advisory Council, Kevin McGrath, welcomes all to the reconvened AGM.

Spotlight on council

Dear Editor

Local government is once again in the spotlight for matters including amalgamation and lack of nominations at election time.

Some suggest voting should be compulsory but a responsible vote will be best achieved where only the interested voters participate.

What benefit would result from the disinterested voters' influence?

Among the reasons for declining numbers seeking a council role could be that it is seen as mostly 'giving the nod' to agenda items derived from remote sources like State and Federal Government and even the UN.

In contrast, approval of building and development has mostly been removed from local council decision.

Keen councillors might prefer a more purposeful role.

I also acknowledge that individual councillors who attempt to represent constituents with views which differ from the mainstream can be ostracised.

Not very encouraging for independent thinking or the buzzword 'inclusion'!

The Premier recently tested the appeal for amalgamation with a poll of voters in the City of Mount Gambier and neighbouring Grant Council.

This was solidly rejected but the call for more amalgamations is again before us.

There is a need to consider the benefits frequently promised at the 1997 round of amalgamations.

In fact, there were none because the very few efficiencies were more than dominated by increased staff, including more middle management and deputies and more office space often requiring upgraded office buildings.

No increase in services or reduction of rates has been noticed. Amalgamation means the emphasis on dealing with "local' matters by local people is diminished.

Any form of centralisation means a loss of local input and the chance of a quick response to satisfy local people.

Ken Grundy,
Naracoorte

No names

MOUNT Gambier History Group is hoping locals can help name people in a large number of photos.

Today's photo shows a group of people having a great time, but who are they?

If you know, please contact the group on mountgambierhistorygroup@gmail.com or by calling the group's secretary Jeanette Aslin - 0435 408 580.

HAVING A LAUGH: These blokes appear to be having a great time - who are they and what's the occasion?

Good news for you: anticipation

NOEL MITAXA

A 17-HOUR flight from Dubai to New York meant booking a window seat to survey the scenery.

With a flight path encompassing the Middle East, eastern Europe, and Scandinavia, I also anticipated seeing some writer friends' towns along the New England coast as we neared New York.

As expected, after leaving Dubai, I saw the Gulf states, Iraq, and Türkiye, then the Black Sea and Crimea. But at Kyiv, thick clouds took over.

The sky finally cleared over the deep blue of the Baltic Sea, and as Sweden's long white coastline came into view, it reminded me of the wide sandy beaches back home in Australia. However, this "wide sandy beach" got wider, eventually blanketing Norway's spectacular fjords, and I realized that snow had replaced any sand.

Soon afterwards, a very well-named Iceland interrupted the Atlantic Ocean's expanse.

As I pointed it out to my neighbour, who was from India, he gasped: "How can people breathe down there?"

For him, having only known the Himalayas, snowfields were high-altitude areas with limited oxygen; while as an Aussie, I expected an extended white coastline must surely mean that Sweden must have huge beaches.

Later, we soared over Greenland – surely an inaccurate name for such a vast whiteness.

But then my anticipated New England flyover evaporated, for we kept flying inland before unexpectedly turning to approach New York from the west.

Expectations are often shaped by experience, which makes it vital for kids to have regular positive, respectful input.

This helps to feed their creativity and sense of fun; and to delay the onset of cynicism or suspicion that flavour much of the adult world.

Comedians and magicians mix our experience with our expectations, building the suspense before they ambush us with well-timed punchlines or sleight-of-hand tricks. Punchlines suddenly make sense; even if explaining or repeating them reduces their effect; while illusions can still baffle us even after several repeats, with the Magic Circle Club keeping members sworn to secrecy.

Faith enlarges our expectations; especially if life is turning stale or sour; for faith invites us to step into God's experience and insights, which far outstrip our own. Better still, God's punchline is for hope instead of humour; and he never uses sleight-of-hand.

God's secrets are open to anybody, because he loves us as we are, and he loves us - and everyone else - too much to leave us as we are.

Noel Mitaxa,
On behalf of a church near you, inviting you to explore God's love

CARTOON

Boost to firefighting efforts

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THE south east will welcome an additional fixed-wing aircraft and a Black Hawk helicopter to help boost water bombing capacity in the region, bringing the region's aircraft firefighting fleet to six.

The announcement comes as fire danger season is expected to kick off this month.

Two observational helicopters will continue to support firefighting operations including advising ground crews on fire direction, size and spread.

It will also allow incident management personnel the ability to undertake real time reconnaissance work.

The additional aircraft was announced during last week's Country Cabinet visit to the Limestone Coast with Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szakacs and Minister for Regional Development Clare Scriven meeting with Country Fire Service deputy chief officer Georgie Cornish.

Deputy chair of the Green Triangle Forestry Industries Hub Laurie Hein was also in attendance with Member for MacKillop Nick McBride.

During the announcement, Mr Szakacs announced the State Government had contracted Helifarm and Aerotech to provide the service with the aircraft expected to be based at the Mount Gambier Airport.

"These are a critical frontline asset and they do an outstanding job," Mr Szakacs said.

"They are quick, efficient and the way we operate here across the state is that we want to make sure the first arriving firefighter can look up and see a plane or aircraft.

NEW EQUIPMENT: Deputy chair of the Green Triangle Forestry Industries Hub Laurie Hein with Country Fire Service deputy chief officer Georgie Cornish, Member for MacKillop Nick McBride, Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szakacs and Minister for Regional Development Clare Scriven check out the new helicopters.

"Knowing that we are coming into a hot, dry season and knowing our fire activity is becoming frequent, more severe and more intense, we want to make sure we are prepared."

He said the state government wanted to have the best aircraft to support its communities and firefighters during the coming season.

"Most importantly we want to get the best tools that we can to attack those fires quickly," Mr Szakacs said.

Ms Cornish said the aircrafts would also be equipped with advanced technology such as infra-red sensors and high-definition cameras to further observe and strategically map our firefighting tactics.

"Aerial observation aircraft fly above the firebombers so that our aircrew can relay critical information to each other and to the pilots to ensure the water and suppressant drops hit their mark," Ms Cornish siad.

"It is an integrated firefighting approach and the support these aircraft and their pilots offer our crews is invaluable.

"The contractor's pilots are well trained in understanding bushfire behavior, terrain and weather conditions and each year, the Country Fire Service conducts extensive aerial exercise training drills ahead of fire danger season."

Mr Hein also welcomed the new aircrafts, stating the additional funding and support would go a long way in improving fire protection and early detection in the region.

"The forestry industry itself is continuing to invest through an industry funded helicopter over the last two years which will be upgraded to a larger capacity helicopter," Mr Hein said.

"We have just finished some work on the establishment of a new dam in a strategic location and it is proof of concept dams and that we work closely with the South East Drainage Board and the Country Fire Service.

"That has been a great collaboration and we appreciate their cooperation and we see this as one of a number of additional water resources which will service the region in the future and add to the capacity and aerial attack side of it."

Mr Hein said the industry would continue to work closely with the State Government to invest and manage fire "much better" than in the past.

Both Mr McBride and Ms Scriven also supported the announcement with Ms Scriven noting the importance of increasing firefighting capacities for the local communities and key industries.

Mr McBride noted the recent bushfires across the Limestone Coast in recent years and said the best technology and information possible would put the community in "great stead" for protecting assets and people.

Club goes ahead in leaps and bounds

THE Millicent Gymnastics Club is going from strength to strength with membership more than tripling in the past 18 months.

Club manager Fiona McDonald said in 2021 the club had about 40 members; today it has about 200.

"Offering additional session days and classes has proven popular," Ms McDonald said.

"We offer flexibility in what we deliver, catering for various groups, including tailoring activities for NDIS participants."

Ms McDonald said the support from the community has been tremendous.

"Adults have been embracing gymnastics contrary to the perception that gymnastics is only for young children," she said.

"The age group ranges from four months to 61 years old, with people travelling from as far away as Keith, Naracoorte, Robe and Mount Gambier."

Gym members were busy last week clearing the Mary Whitehead Hall making way for the annual Millicent Show.

"It's a huge task and more than 30 members helped pack all the gym gear away for the weekend," Ms McDonald said.

"We have some amazing gear including equipment donated from the Sydney 2000 Olympics."

Ms McDonald hoped that, in the future, the club will be able to negotiate with the Show Society to provide gymnastics displays during the show weekend in the hall.

"Given the growing popularity of gymnastics in the region, I'm confident that a display will provide mutual benefit by attracting more people to the Millicent Show and promoting physical activity to the wider community," she said.

"Along with physical benefits, gymnastics assists in building confidence and inadvertently strengthen an individual's mental

MEMBERSHIP RISE: Millicent Gymnastics Club members reap the benefits of the sport's growing popularity. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Livestock & Property

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Telang Lamb & Beef	2500
Lakala	500
Redam Noms	140

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EVENTS

NOVEMBER

November 3
- 2023 Karatta Wines Southern Ocean Art Prize opening night, 6pm, Robe Institute

November 3-5
- Millicent Show

November 4
- Dandelion Markets, 10am - 4pm, Keith Institute
- Mount Gambier Farmers Market
- Naracoorte World Heritage Trail Run, Naracoorte Caves

November 7
- Melbourne Cup Luncheon, 10.30am, Keith Bowling Club

November 10
- Legend of the Lakes Hill Climb, 8.30am - 5pm, Valley Lakes/ Ketla Malpi, Mount Gambier/ Berrin
- Quiz Night, 6.30pm, Lucindale Football Club

November 11
- Bordertown Spring Festival and Show
- Naracoorte Historic Vehicle Club Market Day, 8- 11.30am, Sheep's Back Museum

November 11
- Coonawarra Running Festival
- South East Animal Welfare League Quiz Night, 7pm, Blue Lake Golf Club, Mount Gambier/ Berrin

November 11-12
- Keith Campdraft

November 12
- Come and Try Dragon Boating, 9.30am, Cockatoo Lake, Keppoch

November 13
- Fashion Parade, 11am to 3pm, Mount Gambier RSL and Districts Bowling Club

November 15
- RFDS Second Chance Fashion Parade, 1.30pm, Millicent Library

November 16
- Artwork unveiling, Naracoorte Caves Fossil Centre

November 17
- Stand Like Stone Movie Night

November 18
- Bordertown Christmas Tree of Hope Car and Bike Run, 8.30am, Soldiers Memorial Park, Bordertown
- Preloved art supplies market, 10am to 2pm, City Hall, Mount Gambier/ Berrin
- Greyhounds as Pets SA Mount Gambier Adoption Day
- Multicultural Sports Carnival, 9am, Naracoorte Soccer Club
- 5280 Charity Ball, 6.30pm, Millicent Civic and Arts Centre
- Zanol's Car Boot Sale Fundraiser, 8.30am -1pm, 10599 Riddoch Highway Naracoorte

November 19
- St Mary's Op Shop fashion parade, 2pm, Penola RSL
- George the Farmer Grand Opening and Family Fun Day, Penola

November 24
- Tatiara RFDS Fundraising Group garage sale, 9am to 3.30pm, 77 Riddoch Highway, Keith

November 25
- Naracoorte Rotary Walk against Domestic Violence
- Mount Gambier Family Truck Show, Mount Gambier Showgrounds
- SA/VIC Gemboree #2, 10am - 1pm, Mount Gambier Visitor Centre

November 26
- Community Family Market Day, 10am - 3pm, Glencoe Public Hall

November 27-29
- Working Women's Centre SA visit

November 28
- Let's Talk Roses information session, 10am, the Haven Mount Gambier Library

November 29
- Art Op Shop opening, 6pm, Naracoorte Regional Art Gallery

DECEMBER

December 8
- Keith Christmas Street Party, 4.30pm, don Mosley Park

December 9
- Christmas Market, 9am - 2pm, Country Post and Bistro, Glencoe

December 14-16
- Naracoorte Christmas Markets, Senior Citizens Hall, Naracoorte

December 15
- Bordertown Christmas Markets, 5-8pm, Bordertown Civic Centre

December 17
- Robe Christmas Parade, 4.30pm

December 29
- Tatiara RFDS Fundraising Group garage sale, 9am to 3.30pm, 77 Riddoch Highway, Keith

December 31
- Robe Farmers and Makers Market

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.

REGULAR EVENTS

WATTLE RANGE

EVERY MONDAY
- Senior Citizens, Millicent RSL
- Yoga at Beachport
- Ukulele classes at Penola RSL
- National Karate Academies, Penola Primary School Hall
- Millicent Choral Society practice, High School music room
- Penola Lions Bus to Mount Gambier
- Leggo's Boxing Training, Penola Basketball Stadium
- Table Tennis Club - Millicent Squash Club

EVERY TUESDAY
- Red Cross Community Shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Yoga at Millicent, Community Learning Centre
- Dance to Keep Fit, Beachport
- Millicent Men's Shed
- Melody's Performing Arts classes, Rymill Hall, Penola

EVERY WEDNESDAY
- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art & Craft Group, Pottery
- Penola Men's Shed
- Social Bowls, Penola
- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Social tennis, Penola
- Fun exercise classes, Millicent Uniting Church
- Leggo's Boxing Training, Penola Basketball Stadium
- Cards at Beachport Cinema
- Crafty Kids @ the Penola Community Library
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop, 47 George Street, Millicent

EVERY THURSDAY
- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Millicent Men's Shed
- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Red Cross shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Beachport Ukulele Group
- Indoor Social Bowls, Millicent Uniting Church
- Family connections program, Penola
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Beachport Twilight Golf and Twilight Bowls

EVERY FRIDAY
- Lego Club, Millicent Public Library
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop, 47 George Street, Millicent
- St Mary's Op-Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Penola Bowls women's competition
- Millicent RSL Open
- Fun exercise classes, Millicent Uniting Church
- Dance classes, Penola
- Bar open Coonawarra Community Club

EVERY SATURDAY
- Kalangadoo Farmers Market
- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art & Craft Group
- Penola Bowls Club men's competition
- Penola Croquet Club
- Aqua aerobics, Penola pool
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop @ 47 George Street, Millicent

EVERY SUNDAY:
- Beachport Ladies Golf Day
- Millicent Men's Shed
- First Friday of the month:
- Penola Community Library Book Club, Penola Community Library

1ST THURSDAY
- Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network Meetings, Millicent

2ND TUESDAY
- Wattle Range Council meeting, Millicent Council Chambers

1ST and 3RD THURSDAY
- Book Club, Millicent Library

2ND & 4TH THURSDAY
- Scribblers Writing workshop, Millicent Library

3RD TUESDAY
- Millicent Local History, Library
- Millicent Probus Club
- Penola Probus Club

LAST FRIDAY
- Coonawarra Hall tea night

2ND SUNDAY
- Penola Hospital garden working bee

2ND FRIDAY
- Penola Bowling Club Friday Night Teas

3RD SUNDAY
- Beachport Hotel family fun day and jam session

4TH THURSDAY
- South East Family History Group meeting

4TH FRIDAY
- Beachport Film Society showing

LAST MONDAY
- Penola Leo Club

LAST TUESDAY
- Millicent Cancer Support Group meeting

EVERY FORTNIGHT
- Millicent Showground Markets

NARACOORTE LUCINDALE

EVERY MONDAY
- Naracoorte Singers

1ST & 3RD MONDAY
- Lions Club of Naracoorte

2ND AND 4TH MONDAY
- Rotary Club of Naracoorte

2ND MONDAY
- Naracoorte Mill Quilters

3RD MONDAY
- Naracoorte Men's Probus

4TH MONDAY
- Naracoorte Ladies Probus
- Soroptimist International, Naracoorte Club

EVERY TUESDAY
- Naracoorte Highland Pipe Band
- Naracoorte District Men's Shed

1ST AND 3RD TUESDAY
- Knitting Group

4TH TUESDAY
- Naracoorte Embroiderers Guild

FIRST TUESDAY
- Naracoorte Suicide Prevention Network
- Naracoorte Anglers Club

LAST TUESDAY
- Naracoorte Spinners and Weavers

EVERY WEDNESDAY
- Naracoorte District Men's Shed
- Naracoorte Community Walking Group

2ND WEDNESDAY
- Naracoorte Business Association
- Captured Images Naracoorte Photography Club

4TH WEDNESDAY
- Naracoorte Men's Cancer Support Group

EVERY THURSDAY
- Naracoorte District Men's Shed
- Alcoholics Anonymous Naracoorte
- Ukulele Club

3RD THURSDAY
- Naracoorte SA 4WD Club INC

EVERY FRIDAY
- Walk the Limestone Coast- Friday Walks with Barefoot and Nourished- Nature Walking for Wellbeing: -Canasta
- Acey Squares (Square Dancing)

EVERY SATURDAY
- Naracoorte Lake Parkrun

SECOND SATURDAY
- Market Day: Naracoorte Historic Vehicle Club Market Day

SECOND SUNDAY
- Limestone Coast Remote Car Club

TATIARA

FIRST MONDAY
- Bordertown Ladies Probus
- Keith Table Tennis (From Easter until end of August

2ND MONDAY
- Bordertown mens probus

4TH MONDAY
- Mundulla on the Move:

EVERY TUESDAY
- Keith Playgroup

2ND TUESDAY
- Keith & District Hospital Auxiliary

3RD TUESDAY
- Bordertown CWA

EVERY WEDNESDAY
- Bordertown RSL social drinks. Every Wednesday 5-7pm
- Canasta
- Bordertown Table Tennis Association (from about May until September)

4TH WEDNESDAY
- Wirrega W.A.B: Meet 4th Wednesday of each Month.

2ND WEDNESDAY
- Tatiara RFDS branch Keith meeting

1ST THURSDAY
- Embroiderers Guild of SA
- Keith Floral Art and Garden Club

1ST AND 3RD THURSDAY
- Tatiara Palette Painters

3RD THURSDAY
- Bordertown Philatelic Society Bordertown & District

2ND AND 4TH THURSDAY
- Keith Art Group

4TH THURSDAY
- Bordertown Vehicle Restorer's

2ND THURSDAY
- Tatiara RFDS branch Bordertown meeting

SATURDAY
- Canasta

MOUNT GAMBIER

MONDAY
- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier
- Mount Gambier Lakes Rotary Club meeting

TUESDAY
- Storytime at Port MacDonnell Community Complex Centre
- Be Connected at Port MacDonnell Community Complex Centre
- Bot Wars at Mount Gambier Library
- 3D Design and Print at Mount Gambier Library
- STEAM Club at Mount Gambier Library

WEDNESDAY
- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier
- The Wellbeing Hub at Mount Gambier Library

THURSDAY
- Lego Fan Club: Technics at Mount Gambier Library

FRIDAY
- Lego Fan Club: Classic at Mount Gambier Library
- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier

SATURDAY
- Mount Gambier Farmers Market.

1ST AND 3RD FRIDAY
- SE Radio Group at Reidy Park Centre, O'Halloran Tce, 7.30pm

Surprise playground windfall

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THE Keith community is $250,000 closer to a revamped Don Moseley Park playground after the state government announced the surprise funding.

Members of the Keith War Memorial Community Centre gathered at the park last week to meet with Premier Peter Malinauskas, Minister for Planning Nick Champion and Member for MacKillop Nick McBride, to accept the funding.

In total, the project is estimated to cost more than $1m with the community already raising more than $500,000 between the Tatiara District Council contribution, a donation made by Bendigo Bank and a recent donation made from Variety South Australia.

The project plans include new sand play areas, log and rope ladders, platform towers, hidden caves, a timber boardwalk and a rock-climbing wall.

There will also be accessible shared paths and equipment in a fenced and well-lit space while the popular monorail and other public amenities will remain.

Memorial centre junior chair Sarah Secker said the surprise funding was wonderful and would help enormously to meet the initial goal.

"We did not dream we would get that much, we thought the Premier was just doing a regional visit," Ms Secker said.

PLAYGROUND FUNDS: Premier Malinauskas has announced funding for the Don Mosely Park.

"The children were quite surprised but are absolutely delighted and it is great to also hear the government backs charities like the Variety Bash and other contributors."

She said at the moment the committee was speaking with local tradespeople while still working off of conceptual estimates.

"I think now we have a really good figure on our hands because our vision is to revamp the playground and the park," Ms Secker said.

"Most of the infrastructure here is through either donations or projects facilitated by us so our vision for the playground is that it is really tired and at the end of its usual life.

"We want to put in a community asset which will keep the community going for the next 20 years."

One of the main aspects highlighted by Ms Secker was the nature playground which she said would be really fantastic.

"We are regional and so I think having a nature playground makes perfect sense," she said.

"The community has been right behind us and this is a community of doers and the feedback has mostly only been good with only excitement."

Ms Secker said the community had only begun fundraising for the upgraded facilities in March which she said was a short amount of time in comparison to other community projects.

"We are on the Dukes Highway and we want the playground to look pretty and we want it to be a big smile for people who come through and use our facilities," she said.

"It is a very important rest and revive spot and we know we are two hours from Mount Gambier and two hours from Adelaide and we are on the track to Melbourne so it is common sense that Keith is on the map."

Mr Malinauskas said the State Government was "attracted" to situations where multiple levels of government were cooperating to achieve outcomes.

"As a parent, playgrounds have a whole new value and meaning and they do add value to the community," Mr Malinauskas said.

"You have got to have things like this for children to be able to enjoy in a really healthy way and not only talk and engage with each other but also enjoy the company of others in safe environments such as the slide."

Mr McBride said he understood how important the playground was to the Keith community.

"As the local member, I am aware of the importance of this playground – not just to the local community, but to families travelling between Adelaide and Melbourne," Mr McBride said.

"It provides a welcome rest stop, and encourages people to discover, and spend time - and money, in this rural township."

Development for the playground is expected to be completed in late 2024.

Students searching for Cookie the chook

STAFF and students at Millicent's Newbery Park Primary School are hoping someone has seen one of their missing garden chickens, Cookie.

The brown chicken had returned from school holidays with her flock after being cared for by eco learning educator Angela Jones during the school break.

It was a hot day so the chickens had been allowed to free range outside their garden area but come lock up time the chicken was nowhere to be found.

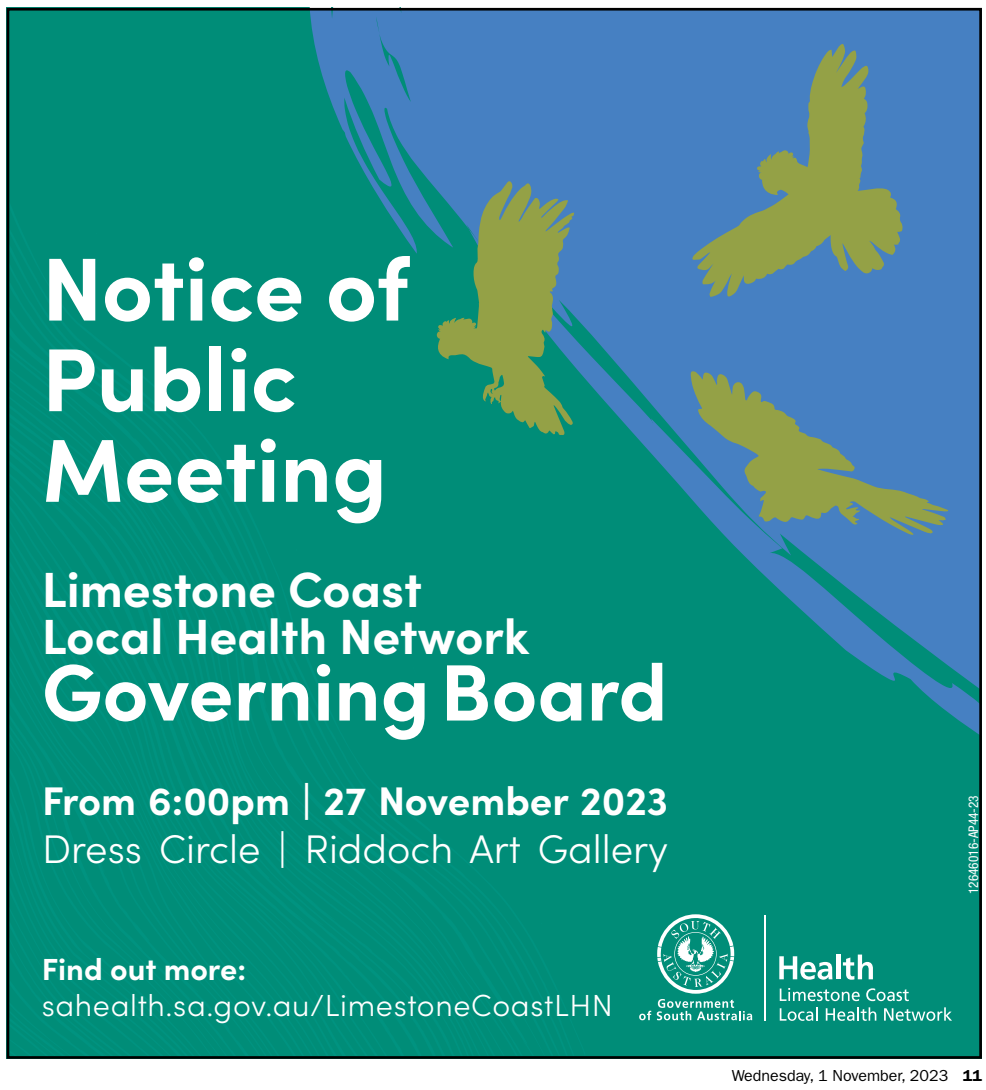
Ms Jones and the students are still hopeful they might see Cookie come home.

"We are hoping there is someone nearby who might have adopted her," she said.

"The chickens are all very tame and friendly, she could have just wandered into someone's place."

If anyone has seen Cookie during the last two weeks, contact the school on 8733 2864.

MISISNG CHOOK: Angela Jones with Crispy, who looks similar to Cookie, is hoping someone may be caring for the chicken after she wandered off.



Social

Show returns with a bang

NEAVE MOORE

HUNDREDS of members from the Limestone Coast community visited the Penola showgrounds for the 157th Annual Show, hosted on the final weekend of October.

The sideshow alley was a hit for the children and families, and many tried their hand in the cattle competitions and Farmers Challenge.

1: Ken and Kaye Batt visit the show.

2: Matt Connell lead the Spinning Teacups.

3: Jimmy, Frank, Jensen and Kenzo.

4: Emma, Lani and Poppy.

5: The Farmers Challenge is underway.

6: Jodi Freeman, Sam Freeman and Beau Smith.

7: Stacy Boutcher, Amanda Boutcher, Zylah Forbes and Zade Matthews.

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8: SA Rural Ambassador, Lachlan Johnson opens the show.

9: Amy, Ben and Embrey.

10: Jackson Bowen wins first place with his duck eggs trio.

11: Penola CWA recycled garden art competition.

12: A wide range of showbags.

13: Award-winning cows at Penola Show.

14: Art on display for Show prizes.

15: Professor Wallace shows his skills.

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All set for show extravaganza

CAROLINE HAMMAT

THE Millicent Show office has been a hive of activity over the last week as organisers are busy taking indoor and outdoor show entries and field non-stop phone enquiries.

Spanning three days the gates will open Friday at noon for the 146th annual show.

President of the Millicent Show Society Brett Keatley said all last year's favourites will be back and extra trade stalls had been booked.

"The speed shear went off quite well, the shearing shed was packed last year, so we decided to go with that again.

"We've got two eating areas, one between sideshow alley and the shearing shed called The Shearer's and the other one toward the lawnmower racing is called The Graziers.

"And Vera's Kitchen which provides a light lunch with all proceeds going to the show society.

"Matt Bubner is back as our roving spruiker to let everyone know what is going on and when.

"Unfortunately there are no motorbikes again this year, we are hopeful we can still get them back next year."

With $12,000 in cash and prizes up for grabs the Speed Shearing event beginning at 6.30pm is sure to be a highlight off Friday night. The Millicent Speed Shear includes four grades Novice, Intermediate, Seniors and Open. In each grade there are cash and prizes up to fifth place and best local and best lady out of each grade.

Tegan Faulkner is organising the event and is keen to see the return of the Iron Man Competition which was a highlight of the 2019 Millicent Show shearing event.

The competition sees teams of four compete against each other. "They need to eat a raw egg, a dry weetbix, a couple of tablespoons of sugar and then skull a can of lemonade.

"Then they need to shear a sheep on a pedal powered shearing plant.

"The crowd absolutely love this event, it's always a big thrill and a lot of fun."

"Shearer's can register on the day but we are discouraging it so we can get our sheep numbers organised ahead of time.

"We are hoping to have all our entries finalised by today."

Those interested in registering can contact Tegan Faulkner of Quality Wool on 0474 656 501. Following the speed shear event local band Incarnation will take to the stage and play old school rock and roll from the seventies through to the eighties.

The ever popular Friday night fireworks will no doubt draw a crowd and signal the night's end for some.

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL: Boo Boo the Masked Owl drew a crowd at last weekend's Penola Show and is sure to be a popular addition to the Millicent Show's animal nursery.

Picture: SUPPLIED

Gates open at 9am on Saturday morning with all the show favourites and some new drawcards. Australian Bush Buddies have recently moved to the region and are a new addition to the animal nursery.

The licensed wildlife demonstrator educators offer an intimate wildlife experience with the opportunity to touch and cuddle native Australian animals.

Wildlife educator Louise McKay said: "We will have things like saltwater crocodiles, squirrel gliders, baby ring-tailed possums and different lizards.

"Boo Boo our masked owl will be there, on a glove, that people can touch.

"We also have pythons that people can touch and hold themselves."

This year's show also includes the Kid's Retreat for younger children on Saturday.

Children up to five or six years old are welcome in the white marquee which will include six volt car rides, face painting and other fun games.

Rob's Carriages is another new addition providing horse-drawn carriage rides around the show grounds. South Australian Lawn Mower Racing Association (SALMRA) returns as part of their lawn mowing racing competition circuit.

The Grand Parade is the forerunner to Garner's Demo Derby which is always a crowd pleaser and signals the end of Saturday's activities. Horse events continue on Sunday and the Showgrounds Market will be open until noon.

SHOWTIME: The Iron Man event is crowd favourite during the shearing competition.

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Mount Gambier and Districts Health Advisory Council

Notice of AGM and Call for Nominations

Nominations are hereby called to fill three (3) positions on the Mount Gambier & 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 Thursday 9th November 2023 at 5:30pm at the Mount Gambier & Districts Health Service, 276-300 Wehl Street North, Mount Gambier. If more than the required number of nominees applies, voting will be undertaken at the AGM.

Nomination forms are available from the Mount Gambier Hospital Administration (8721 1441) and must be received by the Returning Officer up till **5:00pm on Monday 6th November 2023**.

Returning Officer
Limestone Coast Local Health Network
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The term "community member" refers to person who lives in the Mount Gambier area or who lives outside the council area but uses, or may use services provided by, or associated with the Mount Gambier and Districts Health Service.

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Social

Longriders thunder into town

MEMBERS of the Longriders Motorcycle Club from across Australia descended on Mount Gambier/Berrin on the weekend.

The Mount Gambier branch hosted a car and bike show at Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre, attracting hundreds of people, including Longriders members from Perth and Newcastle.

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1: Bianca, Roxanne, Duane and Willie Badenhorst.

2: Jade Wooley, Chris Simpson, Karen Armstrong, Paul Saudners and David Baulsch.

3: Mark Scott and Raymond Agius.

4: Frank Wilcox from 5GTR entertained the crowd.

5: Mytchell Pryor and Bert at the Longriders Bike and Car Show.

6: Carol Bignell and Ken Murcott, with Carol's 1964 EH Holden.

7: Shannon Baulton, Sam Swindon, Emily Coombe and Marcus Eccles-Smith.

8: Peter and Tara Carr from Newscastle.

Seawall to combat erosion

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CONSTRUCTION on a $2.6 million seawall extension along Kingston SE's Wyomi Beach will commence next month to prevent any further damage caused by coastal erosion.

The project, which is aided by federal government funding, will have the ability to build two 170-metre extensions on either side of the existing 350-metre wall in hopes it will reduce costs of Kingston District Council's current sand nourishment processes.

Kingston District Council chief executive Nat Traeger said the council had been putting sand nourishment measures in place for the last three years until a conclusion could be reached on how the community wanted to deal with the issue.

Ms Traeger said the erosion in Kingston caused by storms and high tides had sped up to the extent where several houses and properties would be at risk of collapsing by 2030 if it wasn't for their sand nourishment.

"Essentially it's a sacrificial buffer zone, so we move all of the sand to one side of the sea wall and then the winter storms erode it away and behind it are geotextile sandbags," Ms Traeger said.

"Some of it is hard to tell because we move thousands of cubic metres of sand into the sacrificial buffer so it doesn't happen.

"If we hadn't done that, then it would have continued eroding and the current adaptation says this particular area in Kingston is eroding at a metre a year."

Ms Traeger said there would be additional risk to public assets such as powerlines, walkways and roads if there had been no precautionary measures taken.

She said the cost to maintain Kingston's coast had reached more than $10 million in the past five years, which the new seawall would help to reduce during the next 50 to 100 years.

PLAN IN PLACE: Kingston District Council chief executive Nat Traeger said the new $2.6m seawall extension would hopefully prevent huge damage and cost for the Wyomi Beach sandbank.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE: Damage caused by erosion at Kingston's Wyomi Beach. Pictures: SUPPLIED

Ms Traeger also said the council's next priority would be the Cape Jaffa coastline, which had also suffered significant erosion damage to its region.

"Once we have finished our rock sea wall extension at Wyomi Beach, which should offer protection between 50 to 100 years, then we can move our attention to Cape Jaffa," she said.

"In this last winter alone, we have lost 27 metres of coastline."

Minister for Environment and Water Susan Close said there were many local challenges for South Australian coastlines, some which had to do with the way marinas had been constructed to disrupt the "flow of coastal processes".

"If you add climate change to this not only with the temperature but also the intense weather events, it causes damage which takes a very long time for nature to put back together," Ms Close said.

"We have all three of those issues going on all the time and we have a lot of coastline without much population on it.

"While councils and the state government does what they can, I think while we are starting to talk about dealing with the impact of climate change, we need to be talking to the federal government as well because it gets to a level of expense which is beyond any of us locally."

Ms Close said she wanted to better understand the pressures being put on coastal communities such as Kingston so the state government could respond accordingly.

"The biggest challenge for all of us is money, the impact of climate change costs a lot and we are all struggling with how to make priorities and how to spread the money around," she said.

"The $2.6m is a joint funding between the state and federal governments which has gone towards this, so I'm interested to know if this is going to be enough for the job or if there needs to be more.

"I want to understand what the pressures on the council are and what their short term plans in terms of coastal erosion are."

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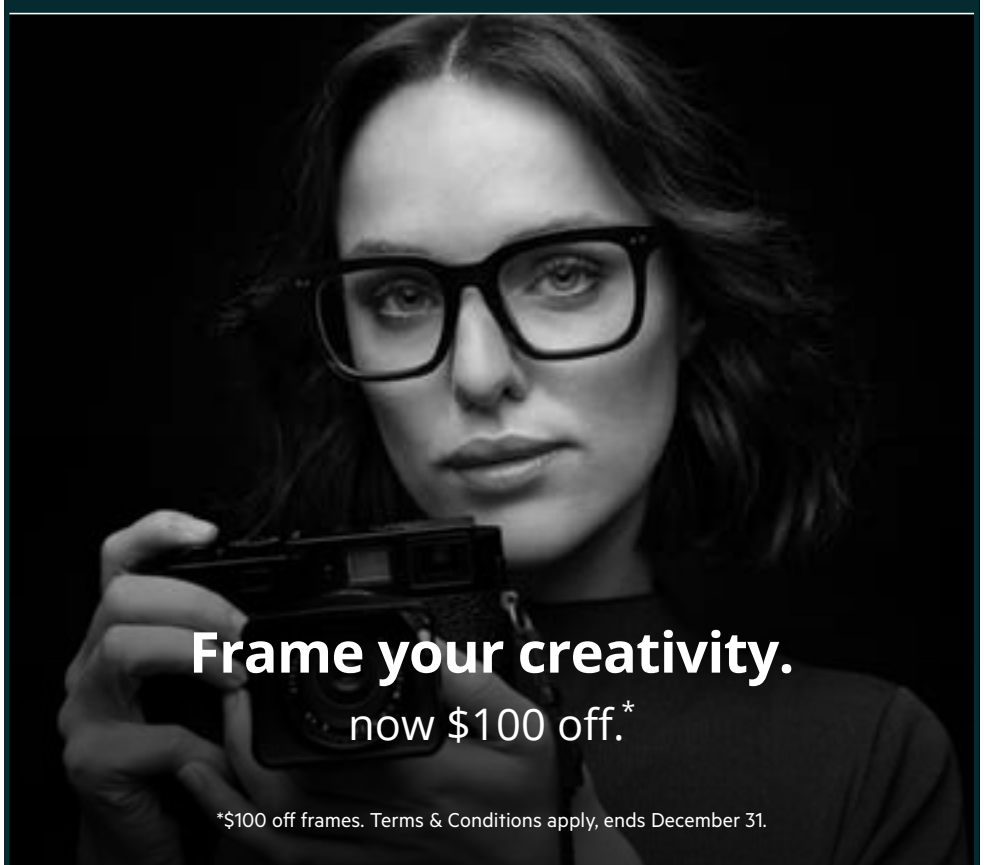

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Social

Festival hits the right chord

SCHOOLS from around the Limestone Coast come together over three nights for the South East Primary Schools Festival of Music.

The Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre was filled to the brim on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights (October 25 to 27) as proud family members, friends and music lovers gathered to watch the performances.

1: Heather Seebohm and Marilyn Seidl

2: Ros Orton, Sandy Andre and Marion Orton

3: Kyra, Shae, Angel, Sammy and Ian Anderson

4: Betty Blenkiron and Sandra Stanton

5: Peta and Holly Goddard

6: Charlotte, Letitia, Micah and Aaron Haines with Les Nunn

7: About 150 children filled the stage each night

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Minister grilled on healthcare

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IMPROVED access to health care and services in the Limestone Coast was one major concern aired at last weeks Country Cabinet.

During the cabinet session several community members shared their worries around access to vital health care in the region.

John Miller, a urologist who regularly visits Naracoorte Hospital, told cabinet services for urological patients in the Limestone Coast were lacking.

"I have been coming down for 25 years, I am a consultant urologist dealing mostly with bladders, prostates and kidneys, on three occasions I have attempted to work out of the Mount Gambier Hospital only to be thwarted by the system," he said.

"My colleagues down there are in the process of withdrawing their services because it is not manageable and Country Health SA does not seem to be doing anything about employing a urologist to work in this very prosperous and needy section."

Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said he was aware there was a lack of urologists in the Limestone Coast and said he had discussions with Limestone Coast Local Health Network (LCLHN) chair Grant King.

"I know they do have this on their radar in terms of trying to recruit somebody," he said.

Dr Miller also expressed his concerns with not having a da Vinci Surgical System, a machine used in complex surgery using a minimally invasive approach, available within the state's public health system. Mr Picton said there was an arrangement with St Andrews Hospital allowing public patients to access their machine and the Royal Adelaide Hospital was working on bringing the first public machine to the state. "That is the first one we will have access to and then there will have to be future consideration on additional machines in other health care regions across the state," he said.

"I think we need to bring that back into the public system I am very much of the view that where we can do things ourselves in the public system then that is a much more preferable outcome." Lucindale resident Geoff Robinson addressed the cabinet and said the community was concerned with Country Health Connect changing the access to community nurses at the Lucindale Medical Centre.

"This limits the access of residents at Lucindale to have face to face advocacy services, if the people of Lucindale do not know if the staff are available on Monday, Wednesday or Friday this will eventually discourage people from accessing the service," he said. Mr Picton said instead of having a nurse at the centre with no appointments booked on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, the LCLHN was looking at spreading appointments across the week when there was a demand.

"Obviously that's not meeting the expectations of Geoff, representing the community," he said.

"I think we need to have an opportunity to sit down at work that through, obviously it is important that we maintain those local nursing services for people in Lucindale and do it in a way which is going to get the most effective outcome." Another health concern was aired by Limestone Coast Radiation Treatment Working Group member Deanne Carmody who spoke about about the need for radiation treatment in the region.

"I just want to extend another invitation to you both, Mr Picton and premier, to visit us in Mount Gambier and to discuss this further with the working party," she said.

Mr Picton avoided the invitation, but acknowledged the work the group was putting in and said the feasibility study currently underway would determine if radiation became available at the Mount Gambier and Districts Hospital.

QUESTIONED: Minister for Health Chris Picton answered questions from the community on Thursday.

Scholarships on offer

THE Stand Like Stone Foundation is seeking scholarship applications from students of the Limestone Coast.

Scholarships are open to students of all ages who are seeking financial support to achieve their educational goals in 2024, from kindergarten through to tertiary and trade based studies.

Stand Like Stone Foundation CEO Roger Babolka said the educational scholarship program was designed to support people and their education who have a connection to this region.

"From our scholarship round last year, we were able to offer 30 students across our region with $75,000 in scholarship grants," he said.

Kelsie Wilkinson is a former Millicent High School student, and was successful in obtaining a scholarship Rackhams sub fund last year, and through the Millicent High School sub fund in 2021.

These scholarships have assisted Kelsie with the financial costs of study and have allowed her to obtain her Bachelor of Secondary Education (Honours).

"An aspiration of mine has always been to return to the Limestone Coast area and to be a teacher in the local schools, giving back to the community who helped me achieve my goals," she said.

Mr Babolka said that the ongoing generosity of donors is the reason they are able to to continue supporting local students in a variety of ways, whether it's paying for school fees, assisting with the purchase of course equipment, assisting with general living expenses or accommodation costs for students studying away.

"We're extremely proud of what our scholarships can achieve, so we really encourage all those students and families in the Limestone Coast that are needing some support to get on board and apply," he said.

Scholarships are now open, with applications closing November 30. Application forms and further information are available from www.standlikestone.com.au.

APPLICATIONS OPEN: Stand Like Stone Foundation CEO Roger Babolka. Picture: FILE

Vibrant year of arts ahead

NEAVE MOORE

COUNTRY Arts SA has announced big plans for the 2024 program, including new exhibitions, stage shows and performances and music events for the south east region.

At the Country Cabinet, Minister for Arts, Andrea Michaels assisted Country Arts SA Chief Executive Anthony Peluso in launching the 2024 program from Naracoorte High School where visiting local government elected members, the Limestone Coast community and members of state government were able to attend.

Mr Peluso said that together, the community shares an understanding that arts and culture offers an opportunity to come together and celebrate what's great about the community.

"It gives us moments to reflect on our lives, the lives of others and to make out community a more vibrant, diverse and exciting place to live and work... and that is the ultimate goal for us in the country and society, that all of us can live regionally and work in the arts at the same time," he said.

"This year has marked a milestone for Country Arts SA, it's 30th year bringing regional South Australians together with amazing art experiences.

"Over that time we have provided $12.75 million in support for for visual artists and groups and hosted 48,248 events which 9.6 million people have enjoyed."

Minister Michaels announced the statewide tour of First Nations dance company Bangarra with their major new work, Yuldea, which will be performed in Mount Gambier.

"Each year we look ahead with renewed vigour to another stand-out season and arts opportunities to enrich and enliven regional South Australia," Mr Peluso said.

"Next year is no exception and we look forward to sharing Bangarra's exquisite Yuldea across the state.

"Bangarra is one of the nation's finest contemporary dance companies bringing inspiring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander experiences that promote awareness and understanding of First Nations culture."

Also to visit the Limestone Coast are events including Marcia Hines - Still Shining - The 50th Anniversary Tour, Harbingers: Care or Catastrophe, Symphonie of the Bicycle, 360 Allstars, and the Paper Boats' Seven Little Wonders.

Minister Michaels also announced at the Country Cabinet visit commitment to support artists and the career development through a new $200,000 program called Forge.

"It aims to build and maintain sustainable careers for regional artists," she said.

"Forge has a suite of artistic development opportunities for others working in all disciplines and mediums. It includes a series of workshops from poetry to film training."

More information on the upcoming events of Country Arts SA 2024 Program are available online.

BIG PLANS: Country Arts CE Anthony Peluso and Laurence with Minister Andrea Michaels.

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COUNTRY ARTS SA: Minister Andrea Michaels at the 2024 Program launch.

MILESTONE: Country Arts CE Anthony Peluso.

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Fisher Clover Ridge	540
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1ST X EWE LAMBS - 33,000

ELDERS

Marmon Hill – IL & PJ Farley	2400
JH & HL Orton	2300
Fisher Clover Ridge	1050
EJ & AJ Pitt	1000
LR Gregurke & Partners	900
EH Pitt & Co	750
Vorwerk Produce Family Trust	550
Stewartdale	500
R & S Tregoweth	450
NF, EA & RM Loffler	400
GR Foster & Co	300
Laneville	250
PD & BH Larsson	160
BS Mumford	150

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Sparks Farming	1500
HM & LI Spinks	700
Delro – Alaman	500
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JJA & RLV Boddington	1250
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BJ & DJ Francis	1000
Willswood Farms	1000
EJ & AJ Pitt	1000
A & K Damin	800

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Social

Cabinet attracts hundreds

PEOPLE from across the Limestone Coast gathered in Naracoorte for a state government Country Cabinet where they had the chance to talk to ministers and have their issues heard in real time.

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1: Uncle Doug Nicholls and Tara Bonney.

2: Adam Reid, Vince Duffy and Chris Duffy.

3: Anne Woodard with Rob and Sharyn Hansen and Todd Woodard.

4: Katherine McBride, Kirsty Balnaves, Shalini Mc-Carthy and Inca Lee.

5: Kathryn Calaby and Stephanie Wasley.

6: Manu Rimon and Sarah Jablonski.

7: Shireen Sheriff, Sakina Hassaini, Sadiqa, Latifa Akbari, Elias Mahammadi and Frances Kirby.

8: Tim Kidman and Rob Mutton.

9: Trevor Smart, Anne Champness, Bridget Mather and Liz Goossens.

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EROSION: Southend residents met with three levels of government in front of the town's closed main beach.

CONCERNS: Deputy premier Susan Close met with managers of the Southend Tourist Park Claire and Jack Hubbard who show the extent of the damage impacting the park.

Pleas for action on erosion

CAROLINE HAMMAT

SOUTHEND residents gathered at the town's beachfront caravan park last Thursday to meet with three levels of government.

Minister for Environment and Water Susan Close visited the town to hear community concerns about erosion of the town's main beach.

Federal member for Barker Tony Pasin, Member for MacKillop Nick McBride, Wattle Range Councillor (WRC) Sharon Cox and WRC director of engineering services Peter Halton were also in attendance.

Mr Pasin had previously invited Ms Close to view the erosion threatening the caravan park and listen to community concerns first hand.

"I do appreciate you coming following the invitation," he said.

"It's one of those things that it doesn't matter how much you read, until you stand here and look at it you don't get it."

Mr Pasin urged the work be expedited and that state and local government partner so the work could be "taken to the next level."

"If there was a co-investment in the co-design process to solve this problem then there would be a greater level of faith in the community going forward that actual infrastructure build would be met," Mr Pasin said.

Mr Halton asked the minister to look out for the council's recent grant application for sand replenishment.

"We have put in the application for $80,000, with $20,000 coming from council, to at least get sand here for a stop gap," Mr Halton said.

"Currently the beach is closed in this section.

"If you have a look at the escarpment it is just horrendously dangerous.

"That is not ideal coming up to summer and it's not ideal for the community to see their main beach closed."

Manager of the Southend Tourist Park Claire Hubbard said the minister of the issue they face as a business.

"It's really hard to get people in when I have to add a disclaimer with every conversation by telling people you can still see our beautiful beach but you can't actually access it, you have to go a few hundred metres," she said.

"If they can't access it, they aren't interested and are looking at booking elsewhere.

"It's really disheartening."

Southend resident Mark Fabris raised concerns about the Lake Frome outlet.

"You can see now the benefits of diverting excess water into Lake George, the water running out here kills our seagrasses which causes erosion.

"Diverting water into Lake George and sorting out Lake Frome is all part of it.

"It's all interconnected."

In response to the issues raised Ms Close said the state government were able to secure a grant from the federal government for a wall at Kingston SE.

"My hope is that if we can get a good design here we can get some federal money and state money,' she said.

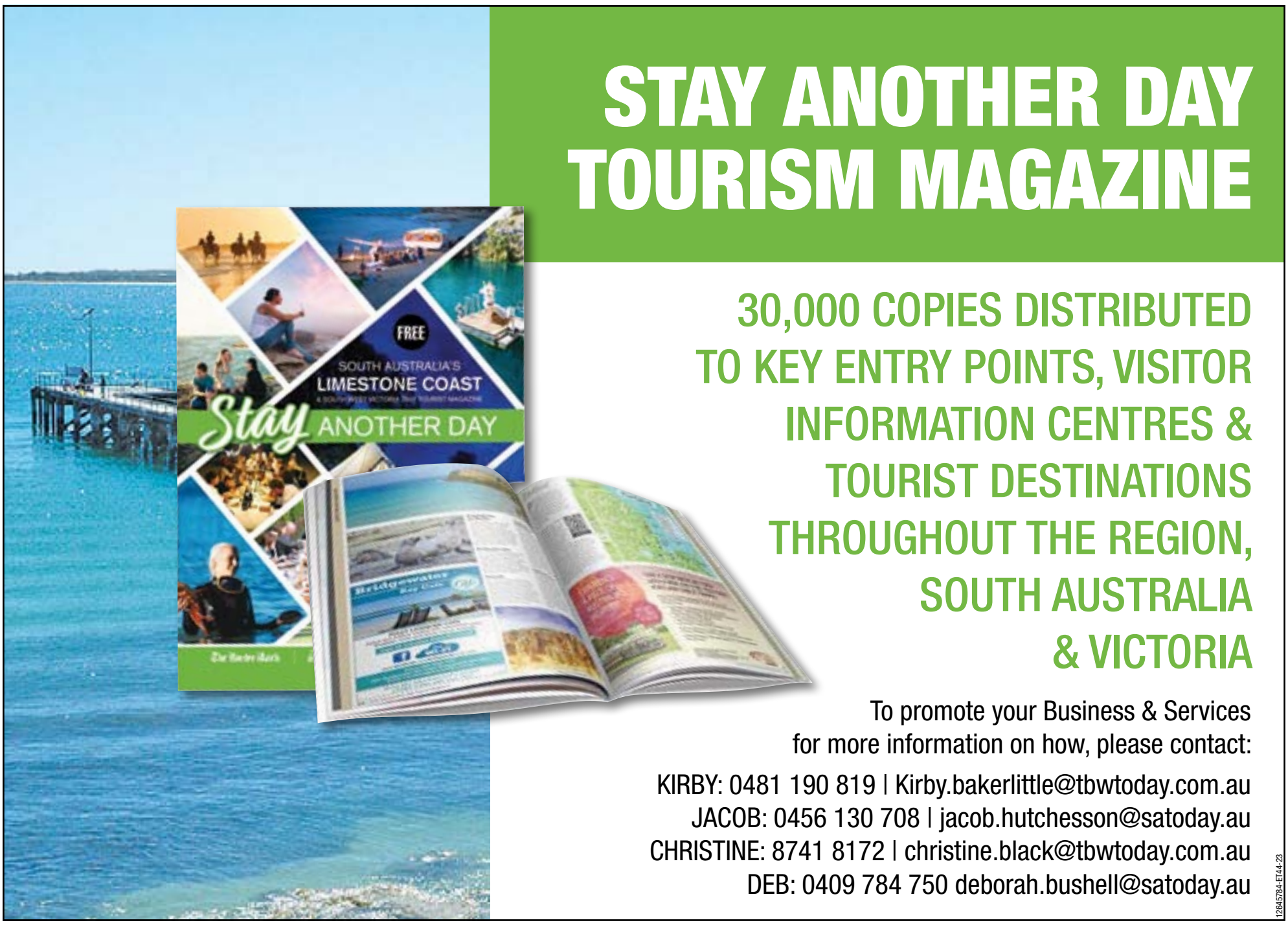
"This has got a lot of merit and I understand that you are in danger of losing the commercial heart of the community.

Before leaving Ms Close acknowledged the residents who made an effort to meet with her.

"I really appreciate that you bothered to come out," she said.

"I've heard it, I'll share it with my colleagues, get the report, do the analysis and then we will go forward."

Other issues raised by community members were the condition of the Southend jetty and the Southern Ports Highway intersection.



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Mount Gambier Show results

HORTICULTURE

POT PLANTS - ORCHIDS

- 1st, Any other orchid, Stephen Say
- 2nd, Any other orchid, Glen Jarrett
- Champion Orchid, Cymbidium over 90mm, Stephen Say
- Most points in orchids, Cymbidium over 90mm
- 1st, Cymbidium over 90mm, Stephen Say
- 2nd, Cymbidium over 90mm, Stephen Say
- 2nd, Cymbidium 60mm - 90mm, Stephen Say
- 1st, Australian Native, Stephen Say
- 2nd, Australian Native, Stephen Say

CARNIVOROUS PLANTS

- 1st, Static traps, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Sticky leaf traps, Stephen Say
- 2nd, Sticky leaf traps, G, K and M Lusty
- Champion Carnivorous Plants, Sticky leaf traps, Stephen Say
- Most points in Carnivorous Plants, Static traps, G, K and M Lusty
- Most points in orchids, Cymbidium over 90mm, Stephen Say
- Champion Cut Flower, Orchid, 1 spike, Stephen Say

POT PLANTS IN BLOOM

- 1st, Regal or Decorative Pelargonium, 1, Angela Spencer
- 1st, Zonale, 1 Geranium, Angela Spencer
- Most Points Pot Plants in Bloom, Regal or Decorative Pelargonium, 1, Angela Spencer
- 1st, Hippeastrum, 1, Leonie Spehr
- Champion Plant in Bloom, Hippeastrum, 1, Leonie Spehr

POT PLANTS - BONSAI

- 1st, Small, 25 to 40 cm height, Stewart McIntosh
- 2nd, Small, 25 to 40 cm height, Stewart McIntosh
- 1st, Medium, 40 cm to 60 cm height, Stewart McIntosh
- 2nd, Medium, 40 cm to 60 cm height, Stewart McIntosh
- Champion Bonsai in Show, Small, 25 to 40 cm height, Stewart McIntosh

POT PLANTS - FOLIAGE PLANTS

- 1st, Herbs, 1, culinary, in pots not larger than 30 cms, Hannah Spencer
- Most Points Foliage Plant, Herbs, 1, culinary, in pots not larger than 30 cms, Hannah Spencer
- Champion Foliage Plant, Herbs, 1, culinary, in pots not larger than 30 cms, Hannah Spencer

POT PLANTS - FERNS

- 1st, Fern, 1, Dianne Wighton
- Most points, Fern, 1, Dianne Wighton
- Champion, Fern, 1, Dianne Wighton
- 1st, Adiantum, 1 (Maidenhair Fern), in pot, Heather Wighton
- 2nd, Adiantum, 1 (Maidenhair Fern), in pot, Robert Dow

POT PLANTS - CACTI AND SUCCULENTS WITH AND WITHOUT BLOOM

- 1st, Collection in a container (May be a mix of cacti and succulents), Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Collection in a container (May be a mix of cacti and succulents), Hannah Spencer

CUT FLOWERS - EXHIBITION ROSES (HYBRID TEA)

- 1st, Rose, 1, Cherie Foster
- 2nd, Rose, 1, Melissa Doman
- 1st, Rose, Red, 1, Cherie Foster
- 2nd, Rose, Red, 1, Melissa Doman
- Champion, Rose, Red, 1, Cherie Foster
- 1st, Rose, Pink, 1, Lynece Scheidl
- 2nd, Rose, Pink, 1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Roses, 3, distinct cultivars, Heather Wighton
- 2nd, Roses, 3, distinct cultivars, Dianne Wighton
- 1st, Roses, 6, distinct cultivars, Lynece Scheidl
- 1st, Rose, White, 1, Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Rose, Yellow, 1, Lynece Scheidl
- 1st, Full Blown Rose, show rose and bud, (1 cultivar), Lynece Scheidl
- 2nd, Full Blown Rose, show rose and bud, (1 cultivar), Dianne Wighton
- 1st, Collection of exhibition roses, in own container, Lynece Scheidl
- Most points in Exhibition Roses, Full Blown Rose, show rose and bud, (1 cultivar), Lynece Scheidl
- Champion Rose other than Exhibition, Full Blown Rose, show rose and bud, (1 cultivar), Lynece Scheidl

CUT FLOWERS - ROSES OTHER THAN EXHIBITION

- 1st, Single Rose, (5 to 12 petals), 1, to be shown with long stem, G, K and M Lusty
- Most Points in Roses, Single Rose, (5 to 12 petals), 1, to be shown with long stem, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Carpet Rose, 1 stem, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, "Austin" Type Rose, 1 stem, G, K and M Lusty
- 2nd, "Austin" Type Rose, 1 stem, Lynece Scheidl
- 1st, "Austin" type Roses, 3 stem, distinct cultivars, Lynece Scheidl
- 1st, Roses, Decorative, 3 distinct cultivars, Lynece Scheidl
- 2nd, Roses, Decorative, 3 distinct cultivars, Vickie Maney
- 1st, Collection of Roses, from any section of Roses in schedule, min 6 cultivars, G, K and M Lusty
- 2nd, Floribunda, 1 stem, Amanda Cox

CUT FLOWERS – IRISES

- 1st, Iris, bearded 1, Lynece Scheidl
- 2nd, Iris, bearded 1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Irises, bearded, 3 distinct varieties, G, K and M Lusty
- 2nd, Irises, bearded, 3 distinct varieties, Leonie Spehr
- Champion Iris, Irises, bearded, 3 distinct varieties, G, K and M Lusty
- Most points in Iris, Irises, bearded, 3 distinct varieties, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Irises, bearded, 3 distinct florets, G, K and M Lusty
- 2nd, Irises, bearded, 3 distinct florets, Leonie Spehr
- 1st, Irises, bearded, 3, 1 variety to be staged in own container, Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Irises, bearded, 3, 1 variety to be staged in own container, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Iris, bearded, single floret, G, K and M Lusty; 2nd, Iris, bearded, single floret, Leonie Spehr

CUT FLOWERS - FLOWERS

- 1st, Foliage, 3, distinct varieties, not more than 50cm high,G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Collection of 6 marguerite daisies, distinct varieties, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Annuals, 1 distinct variety, or such as are treated as annuals, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Carnation, 1, Amanda Cox
- 1st, Carnations, 3, 1 variety, Amanda Cox
- 1st, Flower, 1, not enumerated in this schedule, Danielle Tulak
- 1st, Flowers, 3, 1 kind, not enumerated in this schedule, Robert Dow
- 1st, Bulbous, Tuberous or Rhizome flowers, 1 distinct variety, Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Bulbous, Tuberous or Rhizome flowers, 1 distinct variety, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Bulbous, Tuberose or Rhizome flowers, 3 distinct varieties, Leonie Spehr
- Most points in Flowers, Bulbous, Tuberose or Rhizome flowers, 3 distinct varieties,Lynece Scheidl
- 2nd, Leucodendrun, 1, Danielle Tulak
- 1st, Pelargoniums, Regal, 1, Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Pelargoniums, Regal, 1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st Pelargoniums, Regal, 3, Leonie Spehr
- 1st, Pansies/Violas, 1, Pat Jones
- 1st, Pansies/Violas, 3, distinct shades, Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Pansies/Violas, 3, distinct shades, Pat Jones
- 1st, Orchid, 1 spike, Stephen Say

AUSTRALIAN AND/OR SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE PLANTS OR HYBRIDS

- 1st, Callistemon, (bottle brush)1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Leucospermum, 1, Leonie Spehr
- 1st, Leptospermum (Tea Tree), 1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Leucodendrun, 1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Kangaroo Paws, 1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Kangaroo Paws, 3, G, K and M Lusty
- 2nd, Kangaroo Paws, 3, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Banksia, 1, Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Banksia, 1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Grevillea, 1, Melissa Doman
- 2nd, Grevillea, 1, Leonie Spehr
- 1st, Waratah, 1, Pat Jones
- 1st, Waratah, 3, Pat Jones
- 1st, Collection of natives, no less than 6, distinct varieties, to be staged in, Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Collection of natives, no less than 6, distinct varieties, to be staged in, G, K and M Lusty
- 2nd, Leucospermum, 1, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, 3 stems of same variety (may be staged in own container.), G, K and M Lusty
- Most points in Native Section, 3 stems of same variety (may be staged in own container.),G, K and M Lusty
- Champion Cut in Natives, Waratah, 3, Pat Jones

VEGETABLES

- 1st, Cabbage, 1 head, Amanda Cox
- 1st, Asparagus, 6 spears, Heather Wighton
- 1st, Radishes, 4, Heather Wighton
- 1st, Lemons, 3, must have stems on, Leonie Spehr
- 2nd, Lemons, 3, must have stems on, Heather Wighton
- 1st, Oranges, 3, must have stems on, Shaun Dunford
- 1st, Pumpkin, 1, Pat Jones
- 1st, Leeks, 6, Quentin Wiperi
- 1st, Rhubarb, 6 stalks, to be staged in water, Robert Dow
- 2nd, Rhubarb, 6 stalks, to be staged in water, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Any other citrus, 3 of 1 variety, Chinotto, Shaun Dunford
- 2nd, Any other citrus, 3 of 1 variety, Pink Grapefruit, Shaun Dunford
- 1st, Any other vegetable, Quentin Wiperi
- 1st, Any other vegetable, Most Points in Vegetables
- 1st, Collection of Culinary herbs, Green, (not less than 3 varieties), Amanda Cox
- Champion Vegetable in Open Section, Lemons, 3, must have stems on, Leonie Spehr

AND NOW FOR A BIT OF FUN

- 1st, Creature or doll made from horticultural materials, Hannah Spencer
- 2nd, Creature or doll made from horticultural materials, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, A jar of Flowers, Hannah Spencer
- 1st, 3 stems, yellow, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, 3 stems, mauve/purple/blue, G, K and M Lusty
- 1st, Flowers in an unusual container, Mark Boyce
- 2nd, Flowers in an unusual container, Janine Norman
- 1st, Miniature garden no larger than 60x60cm, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, Sculpture created by exhibitor, Miechel Lusty
- 2nd, Sculpture created by exhibitor, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, Sculpture comprised largely of growing plant material, Miechel Lusty
- Most points in "And now for a bit of fun!", Sculpture created by exhibitor, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, Kokodama, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, Plant(s) in an unusual container small, not to exceed 30cm, Vickie Maney
- 2nd, Plant(s) in an unusual container small, not to exceed 30cm, Angela Spencer
- 1st, Plant(s) in an unusual container large, larger than 30cm but smaller than 1, Vickie Maney
- 2nd, Plant(s) in an unusual container large, larger than 30cm but smaller than 1, Vickie Maney
- Champion in "And now for a bit of fun!", Plant(s) in an unusual container large, larger than 30cm but smaller than 1, Vickie Maney

FLORAL DESIGN – OPEN A

- 1st, "From Sea to Land" 1metre x 1meter floor space. To be viewed from 3 sides, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, Lines and loops on a Plith 30cm x 30cm x 90cm high bench space, Miechel Lusty
- Champion Exhibit in Floral Design Open A, Lines and loops on a Plith 30cm x 30cm x 90cm high bench space, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, Interlocking, a wall hanging no larger than 1m wide, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, A interpretive benchtop design to represent May Gibbs Gumnut babies, Miechel Lusty

FLORAL DESIGN – OPEN B

- 1st, A design depicting Glass, Beryl Feast
- 1st, A design depicting a Split Level, Miechel Lusty
- 2nd, A design depicting a Split Level, Beryl Feast
- 1st, A design depicting a Vertical Line, Miechel Lusty
- Champion Exhibit in Floral Design Open B, A design depicting a Vertical Line, Miechel Lusty
- 1st, A design depicting a South Africa or Australian Native, Miechel Lusty
- 2nd, A design depicting a South Africa or Australian Native, Beryl Feast

FLORAL DESIGN - INTERMEDIATE

- N/A

FLORAL DESIGN - NOVICE

- 1st, A design depicting Nursery Rhyme, Diane Stewart
- 2nd, A design depicting Nursery Rhyme, Jane Pellen-Philps
- Champion, A design depicting Nursery Rhyme, Diane Stewart
- 1st, A design depicting Foliage Design, Diane Stewart
- 2nd, A design depicting Foliage Design, Raelene Smith
- 1st, A design depicting Lines, Loops and weaving, Diane Stewart
- 2nd, A design depicting Lines, Loops and weaving, Jane Pellen-Philps
- 1st, A design depicting a South African or Australian Native design, Diane Stewart
- 2nd, A design depicting a South African or Australian Native design, Jane Pellen-Philps

INDOOR SCHEDULES

- Highest total Points J A Wood: 130

ART

- 1st Digital Art: Any theme: Isabelle Jones
- 2nd Digital Art: Any theme: Zoe Moore
- 1st Drawing any theme: Jason Blake
- 1st Paper Art: including collage, sculptural etc: Miechel Lusty
- 1st Art for the disabled: Any drawing or painting mediums: Stacey Jones
- 3rd Art for the disabled- Any drawing or painting mediums: Jack
- 1st Mixed Media: Any theme: Tessa Deak
- 2nd Mixed Media- Any theme: Lauren Jones
- 3rd Mixed Media: Any theme: Tessa Deak
- Champion in open classes Mixed Media: Any theme: Tessa Deak
- 1st Landscape: any drawing or painting mediums: Shirley Hutchesson
- 2nd Landscape: any drawing or painting mediums: Martin
- 2nd Painting- Any theme: Emily Disselbach
- 3rd Painting: Any theme: Shirley Hutchesson

CAKE DECORATING

- 1st Novice, Any Occasion Cake: Eliza Fulwood
- 2nd Novice, Any Occasion Cake: Breeana Jones
- 3rd Novice, Any Occasion Cake: Malcolm McLean
- 1st Chocolate Cake, iced: Jenna Brooks
- 2nd Chocolate Cake, iced: Indya Homes
- 1st Novice, A minimum of 6 Cup Cakes with icing decoration: Melissa Doman
- 2nd Novice, A minimum of 6 Cup Cakes with icing decoration: Melissa Doman
- 1st Open, A minimum of 6 Cup Cakes with icing decoration: June Jones
- 2nd Open, A minimum of 6 Cup Cakes with icing decoration: Mandy Lynn
- 3rd Open, A minimum of 6 Cup Cakes with icing decoration: Melissa Doman
- 1st Open, Celebration Cake incorporating chocolate mediums to decorate: June Jones
- 2nd Open, Celebration Cake incorporating chocolate mediums to decorate: Breeana Jones
- 1st Open, Special Occasion Cake: June Jones
- 2nd Open, Special Occasion Cake: Mandy Lynn
- 1st Open, Novelty Cake: June Jones
- 2nd Open, Novelty Cake:Jenna Brooks
- 3rd Open, Novelty Cake: Mandy Lynn
- 1st Open, Any Occasion Cake using Buttercream medium to decorate: June Jones

COOKERY

- 1st Sponge roll, raspberry jam filled: Rhonda Jones
- 2nd Sponge roll, raspberry jam filled: Carol Garner
- 3rd Sponge roll, raspberry jam filled: Vicki Howlett
- 1st 5 Sweet Sultana Scones: Carol Garner
- 2nd 5 Sweet Sultana Scones: Kerry Dean
- 3rd 5 Sweet Sultana Scones: Melissa Doman
- 1st 6 pieces Uncooked Slice, 3 varieties, approx. 5cm x 2.5cm: Carol Garner
- 1st 5 Yo-Yo's: Carol Garner
- 2nd 5 Yo-Yo's: Rhonda Jones
- 3rd 5 Yo-Yo's: J A Wood
- 1st Jubilee Cake, Iced Warm, on top only: Carol Garner
- 2nd Jubilee Cake, Iced Warm, on top only: Vicki Howlett
- 1st Sultana Cake: Carol Garner
- 2nd Sultana Cake: Vicki Howlett
- 1st Plain Sponge, filled, not to be dusted: Carol Garner
- 2nd Plain Sponge, filled, not to be dusted: Vicki Howlett
- 3rd Plain Sponge, filled, not to be dusted: J A Wood
- 1st Plum Pudding, steamed: Carol Garner
- 2nd Plum Pudding, steamed: J A Wood
- 1st Pavlova, Crisp: Carol Garner
- 2nd Pavlova, Crisp: J A Wood
- 1st Pavlova, Marshmallow: Carol Garner
- 2nd Pavlova, Marshmallow: J A Wood
- 3rd Pavlova, Marshmallow: Vicki Howlett
- 1st: 5 Scones White, must be glazed: Fiona Fulwood
- 3rd 5 Scones White, must be glazed: Carol Garner
- 1st Boiled Fruit Cake: Jorda Douglas
- 2nd Boiled Fruit Cake: Carol Garner
- 3rd Boiled Fruit Cake: J A Wood
- 1st Bread, White, Machine Made: Jorda Douglas
- 2nd Bread, White, Machine Made: J A Wood
- 1st 5 Muffins - Savoury: Melissa Doman
- 2nd 5 Muffins - Savoury: Tammy Klitscher
- 3rd 5 Muffins - Savoury: Vicki Howlett
- 1st Special Class – for Morning Tea Tray "YOUR CHOICE": Kerry Hill
- 3rd Special Class – for Morning Tea Tray "YOUR CHOICE": Hannah Spencer
- 1st Banana Cake, Iced on Top: J A Wood
- 2nd Banana Cake, Iced on Top: Tammy Klitscher
- 3rd Banana Cake, Iced on Top: Carol Garner
- 1st Ginger Fluff Sponge, filled, iced or dusted: J A Wood
- 2nd Ginger Fluff Sponge, filled, iced or dusted: June Jones
- 1st Plate of Shortbread, left in one piece: J A Wood
- 2nd Plate of Shortbread, left in one piece: Carol Garner
- 1st 5 Muffins - Sweet: J A Wood
- 2nd 5 Muffins - Sweet: Tammy Klitscher
- 3rd 5 Muffins - Sweet: Melissa Doman
- 1st 5 Anzac Biscuits: Sara Harfull
- 2nd 5 Anzac Biscuits: Tammy Klitscher
- 3rd 5 Anzac Biscuits: J A Wood
- 1st 5 Cream Puffs, one filled: Vicki Howlett
- 2nd 5 Cream Puffs, one filled: J A Wood
- 3rd 5 Cream Puffs, one filled: Carol Garner
- 1st 5 Rock Buns: Vicki Howlett
- 2nd 5 Rock Buns: J A Wood
- 3rd 5 Rock Buns: Carol Garner
- 1st Light Fruit cake: Vicki Howlett
- 2nd Light Fruit cake: J A Wood
- 1st Cake for a Cause - Royal Flying Doctor Service: Shaun Dunford
- 2nd Cake for a Cause - Royal Flying Doctor Service: Quentin Wiperi
- 1st Carrot Cake, Not Iced: Tammy Klitscher
- 2nd Carrot Cake, Not Iced: Jorda Douglas
- 3rd Carrot Cake, Not Iced: Carol Garner
- 1st CWA/Lauke Scone Competition: Tammy Klitscher
- 2nd CWA/Lauke Scone Competition: Laura Wood
- 3rd CWA/Lauke Scone Competition: J A Wood

EGGS

- 1st Eggs (hen), 6 Brown: Allendale East Area School
- 2nd Eggs (hen), 6 Brown: Allendale East Area School
- 1st Eggs (hen), 6 White: Isabelle Jones
- 1st Eggs (duck), 6: Amelia Cameron
- 2nd Eggs (duck), 6: Sarah Cameron

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JAMS AND PRESERVES

- 1st Any Dehydrated Fruit, 5 Pieces, Same Variety: Belinda Anderson
- 1st Tomato Chutney: J A Wood
- 2nd Tomato Chutney: Debby Hill
- 3rd Tomato Chutney: Belinda Anderson
- 1st Fruit Chutney: Caitlyn Gunn
- 2nd Fruit Chutney: J A Wood
- 1st Any other Chutney: Danielle Tulak
- 2nd Any other Chutney: J A Wood
- 1st Plum Sauce: Caitlyn Gunn
- 2nd Plum Sauce: J A Wood
- 1st Tomato Sauce (no seeds): Melissa Doman
- 2nd Tomato Sauce (no seeds): Caitlyn Gunn
- 3rd Tomato Sauce (no seeds): J A Wood
- 1st Any Other Sauce Not Listed: Debra Bognar
- 2nd Any Other Sauce Not Listed: Caitlyn Gunn
- 3rd Any Other Sauce Not Listed: J A Wood
- 1st Plum Jam: Natalie Chambers
- 1st Any Berry Jam: Danielle Tulak
- 3rd Any Berry Jam: Sandy O'Donnell
- 1st Any other jam not listed: Danielle Tulak
- 1st Worcestershire Sauce: Debby Hill
- 2nd Worcestershire Sauce: J A Wood
- 1st Apricot Jam: J A Wood
- 2nd Apricot Jam: June Jones
- 1st Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam: J A Wood
- 1st Collection of Jams, 4 varieties (no marmalade): J A Wood
- 1st Mixed Mustard Pickles: J A Wood
- 1st Collection of 4 home manufactured: J A Wood
- 2nd Orange Marmalade: Danielle Tulak
- 3rd Lemon Cheese: Debby Hill
- 1st Any other Relish: Miechel Lusty
- 2nd Any other Relish: J A Wood
- 1st Any Jelly: Miechel Lusty
- 2nd Any Jelly: J A Wood
- 1st Any other Pickle: Quentin Wiperi
- 2nd Any other Pickle: J A Wood
- 1st Lemon Cheese: Melissa Doman
- 2nd Lemon Cheese: June Jones

NEEDLEWORK

- 1st Article in woollen embroidery, 25% other threads & beads allowed: Bronwyn Hills
- 1st Article of embroidery and/or ribbon work, on painted or printed fabric: Bronwyn Hills
- 1st Article in Brazilian Embroidery: Bronwyn Hills
- 2nd Article in Brazilian Embroidery: Bronwyn Hills
- 1st Article made with commercial felt: Bronwyn Hills
- 2nd Article made with commercial felt: Miechel Lusty
- 1st Article in crewel or Jacobean embroidery: Bronwyn Kanahs
- 2nd Article in crewel or Jacobean embroidery: Bronwyn Hills
- 3rd Article in crewel or Jacobean embroidery: Christine Plunkett
- 1st Handmade felted items, embellishment allowed: Miechel Lusty
- 2nd Special Class – for Morning Tea Tray "YOUR CHOICE": Cheryle Hellyer
- 2nd Patchwork apron: Miechel Lusty
- 3rd Patchwork apron: Cheryle Hellyer
- 1st Framed pictures, any technique other than tapestry or cross stitch. Work on: Christine Plunkett
- 1st Framed picture, cross stitch predominating, on aida fabric: Lisa Barker
- 2nd Table runners, in patchwork and quilting, applique accepted: Karen Kilsby
- 1st Cushion-Patchwork, Quilting and Applique: Sandy O'Donnell
- 1st Article in counted thread, other than cross stitch, pulled fabric & hardang: Lyn Sparks
- 1st Article in recycled material: Jenny Cox
- 2nd Article in recycled material: Miechel Lusty
- 1st Machine Embroidered Article: Jenny Cox
- 1st Needle case, any technique: Jenny Cox
- 1st Embroidered apron. Embellishment accepted: Jenny Cox
- 2nd Embroidered apron. Embellishment accepted: Miechel Lusty
- 3rd Embroidered apron. Embellishment accepted: Janine Norman
- 1st Gift, small article, hand embroidered technique, not to exceed $10.00: Leonie Spehr
- 2nd Gift, small article, hand embroidered technique, not to exceed $10.00: Miechel Lusty

- 3rd Gift, small article, hand embroidered technique, not to exceed $10.00: Jenny Cox
- 1st Any other article, of handmade needlework not listed above: Marni Woods
- 2nd Any other article, of handmade needlework not listed above: Savannah Woolley
- 1st Patchwork bag and/or applique: Sandy O'Donnell
- 2nd Patchwork bag and/or applique: Karen Kilsby
- 1st Sashiko: Leonie Spehr
- 2nd Sashiko: Leonie Spehr
- 2nd Sashiko: Leonie Spehr

CRAFT- KNITTING, CROCHET AND TATTING

- 1st Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article – Small. (Socks, Beanie, Gloves, Scarf): Amalia Morandin
- 2nd Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article – Small. (Socks, Beanie, Gloves, Scarf): Amalia Morandin
- 1st Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article - Large. (Jumper, Shawl, Blanket, etc): Amalia Morandin
- 2nd Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article - Large. (Jumper, Shawl, Blanket, etc): Keme Head
- 3rd Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article - Large. (Jumper, Shawl, Blanket, etc): Amalia Morandin
- 1st Hand Knitted and or crocheted Toy: Shirley Hutchesson
- 2nd Hand Knitted and or crocheted Toy: Jess Stretton
- 3rd Hand Knitted and or crocheted Toy: Elisabeth Champion
- 1st Shawl Crocheted: Nicolette Kyrimis
- 2nd Shawl Crocheted: Amalia Morandin
- 1st Shawl knitted: Nicolette Kyrimis
- 1st Baby's booties, crocheted: Nicolette Kyrimis
- 1st Baby's booties, hand knitted: Annette Clarke
- 1st Rug knitted or crocheted: Marni Woods
- 2nd Rug knitted or crocheted: Annette Clarke
- 3rd Rug knitted or crocheted: Sandy O'Donnell
- 1st Baby's matinee jacket/jumper, hand knitted: Annette Clarke
- 1st Baby's 2-piece set, hand knitted: Annette Clarke
- 1st Knitted lacy pattern article: Annette Clarke
- 2nd Knitted Scarf - any medium: Sandy O'Donnell
- 2nd Baby's matinee jacket, crocheted: Annette Clarke
- 2nd Tea cosy lined or unlined, hand knitted or crocheted: Michael Hawkey
- 3rd Tea cosy lined or unlined, hand knitted or crocheted: Annette Clarke
- 1st Table runners, in patchwork and quilting, applique accepted: Cheryle Hellyer
- 2nd Child's cardigan or jumper, 45 - 71 cms, hand knitted: Cheryle Hellyer
- 3rd Child's cardigan or jumper, 45 - 71 cms, hand knitted: Cheryle Hellyer
- 1st Headwear hand knitted and/or crocheted: Michael Hawkey
- 1st Any other article of knitting, not listed: Sandy O'Donnell
- 2nd Any other article of knitting, not listed: Michael Hawkey
- 1st Any other handmade lace article: Jane White
- 1st Child's cardigan or jumper, 45 - 71 cms, hand knitted: Sandy O'Donnell
- 1st Adult's cardigan or jumper, hand knitted: Sandy O'Donnell

SPINNING AND WEAVING

- 1st Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article – Small. (Socks, Beanie, Gloves, Scarf): Glenys Hughes
- 2nd Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article – Small. (Socks, Beanie, Gloves, Scarf): Amalia Morandin
- 1st Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article - Large. (Jumper, Shawl, Blanket, etc): Jane White
- 3rd Handspun Knitted or Crocheted article - Large. (Jumper, Shawl, Blanket, etc) : Amalia Morandin
- 1st Handspun Natural fleece fibre undyed – 100gm skein: Glenys Hughes
- 2nd Handspun Natural fleece fibre undyed – 100gm skein: Jane White
- 3rd Handspun Natural fleece fibre undyed – 100gm skein: Jess Stretton
- 1st Spinning – Art Yarn (50-100gm skein) No restrictions: Glenys Hughes
- 1st Weaving – Woven article in commercial yarn: Glenys Hughes
- 1st Felting – Needle Felted article: Miechel Lusty
- 2nd Felting – Wet Felted article: Miechel Lusty

CRAFT

- 1st Any other article of craft not listed: Belinda Anderson
- 1st Any article of craft: Tessa Murphy
- 1st Christmas decoration, handmade: Jane White
- 2nd Christmas decoration, handmade: Jenny Cox
- 3rd Christmas decoration, handmade: Miechel Lusty
- 1st Article in wood, under 1 metre: Bryon Van der heul
- 2nd Article in wood, under 1 metre: Bryon Van der heul
- 3rd Article in wood, under 1 metre: Bryon Van der heul
- 1st Soft toy: Narelle Bywaters
- 2nd Soft toy: Cheryle Hellyer
- 3rd Soft toy: Miechel Lusty
- 2nd Recycle article any medium. ie, apron, cushion etc.: Miechel Lusty
- 2nd Any other article of craft not list: Jenna Brooks
- 1st Small novelty gift article, not to exceed $10: Miechel Lusty
- 3rd Small novelty gift article, not to exceed $10: Jenny Cox
- 1st A piece of jewellery in beading: Loren Slaven
- 1st Best dressed doll: Janine Norman
- 1st Cloth doll: Miechel Lusty
- 3rd Any other article of craft not list: Quentin Wiperi
- 3rd Any article of craft: Olivia Walters

CRAFT FOR DISABLED

- 2nd Any article of craft: Lewis Schembri

PHOTOGRAPHY OPEN

- 1st Colour Print - Wildlife, Excluding Birds: Belinda Say
- 2nd Colour Print - Wildlife, Excluding Birds: Belinda Say
- 3rd Colour Print - Wildlife, Excluding Birds: Belinda Say
- 1st Colour Print - Birds: Belinda Say
- 2nd Colour Print - Birds: Mary Irwin
- 3rd Colour Print - Birds: Angela Janeway
- 1st Colour Print - Domestic Animal Study: Belinda Say
- 2nd Colour Print - Domestic Animal Study: Belinda Say
- 3rd Colour Print - Domestic Animal Study: Angela Janeway
- 1st Colour Print - Seascape: Alicia Frankenburg
- 2nd Colour Print - Seascape: Angela Janeway
- 3rd Colour Print - Seascape: Belinda Say
- 1st Colour Print - Flora: Tim Rochow
- 2nd Colour Print - Flora: Amanda Holland
- 3rd Colour Print - Flora: Shelley Matiu
- 1st Colour Print - Depicting any Limestone Coast Industry: Angela Janeway
- 1st Colour Print - Any subject not listed: Angela Janeway
- 2nd Colour Print - Any subject not listed: Belinda Say
- 1st Black and White Prints – Silhouette: Amanda Holland
- 1st Novice – Any Age, Colour Prints, People: Belinda Anderson
- 1st Novice – Any Age, Colour Prints, Animals: Alicia Frankenburg
- 2nd Novice – Any Age, Colour Prints, Animals: Debra Bognar
- 3rd Novice – Any Age, Colour Prints, Animals: Alicia Frankenburg
- 1st Novice – Any Age, Colour Prints, Scenic: Alicia Frankenburg
- 2nd Novice – Any Age, Colour Prints, Scenic: Donna Keen
- 3rd Novice – Any Age, Colour Prints, Scenic: Helen Anderson
- 1st Novice – Any Age, Black & White, Silhouette: Alicia Frankenburg
- 1st Novice – Any Age, Black & White Print of any Subject (other than people): Alicia Frankenburg
- 1st Novice – Any Age, Colour Print of any: Belinda Anderson
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- 3rd Novice – Any Age, Colour Print of any: Alicia Frankenburg
- Best colour Novice – Any Age, Colour Prints, Animals: Alicia Frankenburg
- 1st Colour Print - Any other Scenic: Mary Irwin
- 1st Colour Print - Rural: Mary Irwin
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- 3rd Colour Print - Any subject not listed: Syann Rose
- 1st Colour Print - Sunset or Sunrise: Nicky Hume
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- 3rd Colour Print - Sunset or Sunrise: Mary Irwin
- 1st Novice – Any Age, Night Photograph: Shelley Matiu
- 2nd Novice – Any Age, Night Photograph: Helen Anderson
- 1st Black and White Prints – Scenic: Tim Rochow
- 1st Black and White Prints – Any subject not listed: Tim Rochow
- 2nd Black and White Prints – People: Tessa Deak
- 3rd Black and White Prints – People: Tim Rochow

Shining a light on our history

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KINGSTON locals are looking to seek help from the state government in order to maintain and upgrade the historic Cape Jaffa Lighthouse.

Kingston SE National Trust secretary Alison Stillwell said the lighthouse was a very important landmark due to its connection with so many members of Kingston's community.

"It is associated with so many people in this community on so many levels whether they are descendants of keepers who worked on the station, whether they were involved with its relocation or whether they have just been involved as volunteer guides now it is a museum," Ms Stillwell said.

"We would like to be able to access any sort of funding opportunities we can and generally have their support for the importance of this structure and what it means to the state."

Ms Stillwell said there was no particular target for the amount of funding, but said there needed to be more specification on what needed to be done to improve the lighthouse's structural integrity.

Kingston National Trust chair Maureen Andrews said the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse played a "pivotal role" in Kingston's identity as an iconic tourist landmark and a piece of history.

Ms Andrews said while there was funding available from the Department of Heritage, it would not be enough to fully resolve some of the issues facing the lighthouse.

"It's important not just for this community but in the context of the Shipwreck Coast trail, Kingston is also a part of that fascinating coastal history and the stories of the intrepid keepers and their families," Ms Andrews said.

"There are some funding opportunities directly from the Department of Heritage, but it isn't nearly enough to deal with the sorts of issues we have here, especially if we want to do a good job so it will last ten years and beyond.

LONG WAY UP: South Australian Deputy Premier Susan Close and Kingston National Trust secretary Alison Stillwell climbed to the top of the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse while admiring the view of Kingston's unique coastline.

"We believe this structure has significance way beyond this community and we would like to see it being recognised."

Ms Andrews said the Kingston community was currently working towards raising funds for the lighthouse project, but it would not be enough to complete the task without aid from the state government.

PRESERVING HISTORY: Kingston National Trust secretary Alison Stillwell explained to Deputy Premier Susan Close what needed to be done to the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse in order to help preserve its extensive history and its deep-seeded connection to the Limestone Coast.

SHINING A LIGHT: South Australian Deputy Premier Susan Close, pictured centre, was welcomed to Kingston SE by Member for Mackillop Nick McBride and Kingston National Trust secretary Alison Stillwell, who presented the minister with the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse's current state.

Pictures: TYLER REDWAY

"We are looking into the hundreds of thousands in order to get the job done, it is going to be more than a few cans of paint and some sandpaper," she said.

"The deep-seeded corrosion issues have to be properly dealt with or it won't be worth doing the job at all.

"Our worst fear would be we may have public access constraints because it would be deemed unsafe, it would be incredibly heartbreaking."

During her visit to the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse, Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close said while structures like the lighthouse were crucial parts of South Australian history, there was still a lot of expenses when it came to upkeep.

"Obviously without the volunteers from the National Trust, it would not be possible to have these, so I am very grateful to those volunteers who choose to put their time and effort in," Ms Close said.

"Every so often we do need to find ways to find additional works which reach beyond the volunteers.

"It's an important injection into this kind of maintenance but I am grateful we have members of the community who have chosen to keep this lighthouse going, not only as a piece of history but more importantly as a place for people to learn about that same history."

Ms Close said there were regional grants available which provided as much as $250,000 for stage heritage locations, which any organisation could apply for freely.

"I wanted to see it for myself and meet the local volunteers first and then we will have a look at if any of those grants can be looked at to see if we can support some funding here," she said.

"Listening to the two experts, their real concern is this is, of course, a hostile environment for metal objects due to the salty air and the harsh weather.

"There is a lot of concern from them how there needs to be a thorough repainting particularly for the understory but I don't know how much that will cost and I don't know the expertise required but I do know this is an expert level job and requires more than volunteers getting together."

Time to rock on the rails after five-year hiatus

CAROLINE HAMMAT

THE long dormant Millicent railway line will soon be rumbling again but this time with the sound of rock and roll instead of trains.

Local community radio station 5the FM is revitalising the Rock on the Rails event which first made an appearance in 2018 but hasn't been held since.

It is the second major fundraiser the station will host this year following the successful Spicks and Specks Trivia night held recently.

Committee member and host of the popular Wednesday Night Experience program, Chris "Cutthroat" Copeland, is part of the small sub-committee organising the event.

"The Spicks and Specks trivia night went really well with 280 tickets sold, if we get the same kind of numbers I'd be happy" he said.

"Rock on the Rails was tried a few years ago and this will be vastly improved, we've put together a good show of local artists.

"Our aim is to improve this, we've got a dream to make this bigger and have a nice annual music festival."

The line-up includes local solo artists Jack Lane and Jason Baker performing the first two sets of the afternoon.

As the evening sets in Limestone Coast bands Stamina, Smelling Salts, Incarnation and F.R.F (formerly Jimi Top) will perform, with Millicent band Oath finishing off the evening.

The railway lands behind the station will be fenced off for the event with Stef's Transport supplying a trailer for the bands to perform on.

Ticket holders are welcome to bring along blankets, bean bags or chairs to set up on the grassed viewing area.

Several local food vans, an ice cream van and a coffee van have been booked and tables and a seated dining area will be available.

LET'S ROCK: Chris Copeland and Jack Lane, with station mascot Bear, are encouraging people to save the date for the upcoming rock festival.

"We encourage people to come along, support the radio station and enjoy a good afternoon of local live music which we don't really have anymore" Mr Copeland said.

"This is the start, we are hoping to build on this to get bigger name bands."

Tickets can be purchased online and are $15 for non-members, $10 for members and free entry for those under 13.

Rock on the Rails will be held Saturday, November 18, 2pm-9pm and tickets will be available at the gate.

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THERE are some benefits to being an older citizen, for some it means the chance to wind back their working commitments, take more time to enjoy family or even being able to pack their bags and enjoy some travel.

For South Australians over the age of 60 years there are some benefits to be had, such as discounts on meals, health and wellbeing products, retail, cinema tickets and so much more.

The South Australian Seniors Card is available to permanent residents who are aged 60 or older and who are not working more than 20 hours per week in regular paid employment, with part-time and casual employees being able to average their hours over a 12-month period.

HOW TO APPLY

To access a free Seniors Card, residents can apply online or pick up an application form at a South Australian public library.

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The card should arrive in about two weeks along with a copy of the Seniors Card Discount Directory, Your Lifestyle Guide which lists a multitude of discounts and benefits that have been offered.

HOW TO USE

A list of businesses and organisations which endorse the SA Seniors Card can be found on the website listed below, and some will have the option displayed in literature such as a menu or pamphlet.

The only thing card holders have to do is ask for the discount and produce their card.

One of the best uses of the card can be during holidays or trips around the state, with discounts such as enjoying 18 holes of golf at Lucindale Golf Course for $20, getting cheaper rates at the Corny Point Caravan Park or enjoying a meal at pubs around the state.

Not only can the card be used in South Australia, but when travelling interstate most businesses and organisations who support the individual state government seniors cards program will allow holders to use the SA card.

Special offers such as discounted tickets to theatre performances, concerts and festivals are continually listed on the website, offering some great savings as either a percentage or set discounts for admission tickets.

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Inclusive SES unit thriving

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MULTICULTURALISM within the Bordertown State Emergency Services (SES) unit is alive and well.

The unit has been recognised in the past for its diverse crew, with a large number of its members being migrants.

Long serving Bordertown SES volunteer Zandro Stamaria said he first volunteered in 2009 after moving to Bordertown for employment.

"Being a part of the SES is tough but it is more of a choice," Mr Stamaria said.

"When I came to Bordertown people welcomed me and my family and so in return I joined the SES and I have never regretted it."

He said although there were tough times the volunteers would encounter he was still happy to help the community during "unfortunate events".

"You cannot describe the feeling when out of nowhere someone you do not know comes and thanks you," Mr Stamaria said.

"I would ask them 'for what?' and they would tell me I helped them out and that is priceless."

He said since joining the SES it had helped him become part of the community and also allowed him to reach out to the community as well.

"It is a small community and everyone knows everyone but it helps," he said.

Tatiara District Council mayor Liz Goossens also commented on the benefits having a multicultural community has had.

"It has been fantastic and there are certainly a lot of volunteers who are part of the unit," Ms Goossens said.

"But it is also the fact they are bonding within the community and you cannot bond much more than going out to an emergency and working together and we desperately do need them to be a part of our community."

She said the broader community had embraced overseas workers and volunteers and said it was fantastic to have so many join the SES.

"We certainly value the fact they want to be part of the emergency services teams and make this their home now."

The diversity of the unit was first acknowledged in a national report in 2018.

The report, 'Building Capability in Emergency Services: Diversity and Inclusion in Communities' highlighted the large number of volunteers from the Philippines who also live in Bordertown.

Speaking last week, chief officer of the South Australian SES Chris Beattie said part of that report involved investigations and research into diversity in foreign emergency services.

"Given the multicultural nature of the community and Bordertown, this unit was a national showcase with regard to its integration of people from a whole range of countries," Mr Beattie said.

"Whether they were working at the meatworks or in the local industry, contributing to the local emergency services was seen as leading the best practice in terms of bringing communities together."

He said the local unit also recently had a large number of Fiji and workers who had joined the unit, completing their road crash rescue training.

"Unfortunately as we know this part of the state has its very unfortunate fair share of motor vehicle accidents and so it is important that we have those sorts of capabilities," Mr Beattie said.

"I think for people that come to work in places like Bordertown from other parts of the world, being part of the emergency services gives them a network and a good connection to the broader community."

MORE FUNDING: Minister Andrea Michaels with Jane Ellis. Picture: SUPPLIED

Printing press to call local art gallery home

NEAVE MOORE

THE Naracoorte Regional Art Gallery will receive funding for the purchase and training of a new printing press, following popular feedback from the visiting Barbara Hanrahan print exhibition in early 2023.

The press will be funded by the South Australian government and was put forward as a project to be considered by Naracoorte Lucindale Council Arts and Culture Facilitator Jane Ellis, following positive feedback and interest from workshops and an exhibition earlier this year.

Two workshops involving Drypoint printing and Lino printing were hosted by Sally Caston, an Adelaide Hills artist in June.

Gallery secretary Lesley Cook said that Barbara Hanrahan's work was "extraordinary" and the workshops provided created lots of interest in the community.

"On the last day the girls came in to me and said 'we need to keep doing this'," she said.

"We applied for a grant somewhere else but didn't get it so I mentioned it to Jane and she is our local representative with Country Arts SA and unbeknown to me she had a meeting with them and put forward this project."

Ms Cook said that the next step for the Gallery will bring together a printing group now that a printing press can be funded.

"It is a very simple printing press but we will have to have some training before it can be used," she said.

"It will be very precious so we want to make sure that we take care of it, when we have it."

Marking a milestone: Six decades of society

THE Millicent Field Naturalist Society recently held a morning tea and memorabilia display to celebrate 60 years since they first formed in 1963.

To commemorate the anniversary further, the group decided to install three seats along the walking track at the Penola Conservation Park.

Group member Rosey Pounsett said it was their way of marking the occasion.

"We wanted to commemorate the 60th anniversary in such a way that would assist people to enjoy the natural spaces in our region," she said.

"At our last working bee, we installed the last of the three seats and put commemorative plaques on all of them.

"We also assisted with the clearing of the walking tracks."

Although the group heard lots of birds during the working bee they were preoccupied with the task at hand and were unable to compile a list.

Members did sight a red-necked wallaby and an echidna.

Telford Scrub Conservation Park will be the group's next outing planned for Sunday, November 19.

The outings are free for anyone to join with more information available from the Millicent Field Naturalists Society.

MILESTONE: Millicent Field Naturalists attach plaques to the recently installed commemorative benches.

NEW SEATS: Barry Schriever, National Parks and Wildlife Services Ranger in charge of Mount Gambier Area Parks, with members of the field naturalists, Stewie Pounsett, Sue Black and Helen Bawden.

Remembrance Day

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MINUTE OF SILENCE: Paying their respects on Remembrance Day.

They will be remembered

AS a mark of respect to those who have died and suffered, Australians are encouraged to pause at 11am on November 11 to observe one minute's silence and reflect on the loss and suffering caused by war.

The idea of one minute's silence was first suggested in a letter published in the London Evening News of 8 May 1919 by Edward George Honey, an Australian journalist working in london, who proposed "five silent minutes of national remembrance" as a tribute to the war dead.

King George V tested the practicality of five minutes' silence, and issued a proclamation on 7 November 1919 which called for two minutes' silence.

At 11am on 11 November 1919, Australians paused for the first time in silent tribute to the members of the 1st Australian Imperial Force (AIF) who had died in the First World War.

In 1997, the Governor-General issued a proclamation urging all australians to observe the one minute silence on Remembrance Day.

Traditionally, poppies are worn on Remembrance Day. The tradition has its origins in a poem written in 1915 by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, who was inspired by the thousands of red poppies that grew across the battlefields of the Western Front.

Story set in stone

THE Australian War Memorial this year unveiled a sculpture of Lieutenant Colonel Vivian Bullwinkel AO, MBE, ARRC, ED, in the grounds of the Australian War Memorial, the first of an individual nurse or woman.

This sculpture stands as a constant reminder of her exceptional military service and importance to the story of Australian nursing.

A collaborative project with the Australian College of Nursing, the sculpture recognises not only Bullwinkel, but all Australian nurses who have lost their lives, survived atrocities or made sacrifices while serving their country.

"I'm inspired by the thought that generations of children to come will see a figure in bronze of a nurse and midwife at the Australian War Memorial," Australian College of Nursing CEO, Adjunct Professor Kylie Ward, FACN, FACHSM, Wharton Fellow, GAICD, said.

"The sculpture will be a powerful and long-lasting symbol of nurses' selfless service to Australia and its citizens whether in war or in peace."

Dr Charles Robb, a Brisbane-based artist, was chosen to create the work through an invitation design submission. Robb's work tells more than just Bullwinkel's personal story, but has captured the challenges and accomplishments of all Australian nurses.

"I've had the joy of spending the last few years spending time with and obviously working on the sculpture but also researching into Vivian's awe-inspiring life," Dr Robb said.

"The key thing that I wanted to achieve was to capture a likeness and a sense of the way she carried herself in the world. This quite strong and self-contained individual while reflecting the perseverance that drove her."

The sculpture includes 22 inlaid stainless steel discs reflecting the 22 victims of the Banka Island Massacre. The discs are arranged at the base of the sculpture as a reflection of the stars that would have been visible in the night sky on 16 February 1942.

Australian War Memorial Director, Matt Anderson said: "We are deeply grateful for the opportunity to commemorate Vivian Bullwinkel."

"Vivian's name should be renowned in every Australian household, as should the story of her inspirational life as a courageous leader, a proud nurse and the first woman to serve on the Council of the Australian War Memorial."

Head of art at the Australian War Memorial, Laura Webster, said: "Charles Robb has created a truly moving sculpture that represents the strength, kindness and warmth that comes across from reading about her incredible life."

"Vivian Bullwinkel's story is now set permanently in bronze at the Australian War Memorial."

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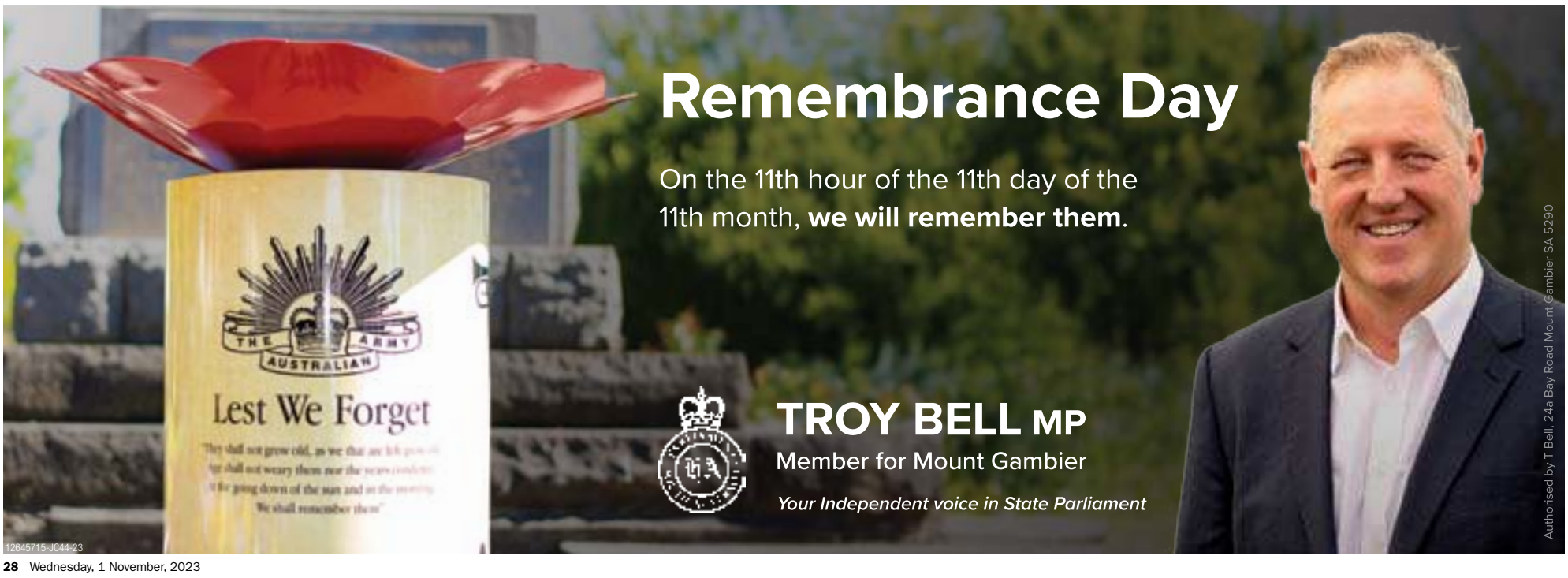

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EVENT RETURN: Kokoda Legacy participants cross a river for the 30km hike/trail run.

Legacy event is back on

AFTER an overwhelming response and unrelenting requests from passionate participants, the renowned Kokoda Legacy event makes a triumphant return to Canungra's Kokoda Barracks this Remembrance Day.

This extraordinary event, orchestrated by the Kokoda Youth Foundation, first emerged in 2022 as a heartfelt tribute to the 80th anniversary of the 1942 Kokoda Campaign, returning this year in celebration of the centenary of Legacy Australia.

In 2022, the Kokoda Legacy event proved to be a remarkable success, raising a substantial $47,820.97 for each of its beneficiary organisations, the Kokoda Youth Foundation and Gold Coast Legacy. Both these local charities are steadfastly committed to transforming the lives of individuals within the Gold Coast community.

Originally conceived as a one-time affair, the event's resounding success and the impassioned pleas of its dedicated participants have compelled its return.

Set to take place on the hallowed grounds of Kokoda Barracks on Saturday, November 11, 2023, Remembrance Day, the event will commence from the Canungra Area Golf Club. Anticipating the participation of approximately 1,500 individuals, this unique experience grants exclusive access to Kokoda Barracks—a privilege not granted to the general public at any other time.

Doug Henderson, the founder of the Kokoda Youth Foundation and a Vietnam Veteran, spoke of the decision to resurrect Kokoda Legacy for one final year.

"We are honoured to commemorate Legacy Australia's centenary with the return of the Kokoda Legacy event," he declared.

"The Kokoda Legacy event not only provided invaluable support to our local youth programs but also contributed significantly to the outstanding efforts of Legacy Gold Coast within our community."

Craig Kingston, president of the Gold Coast Legacy club, expressed his delight at the event's revival.

"Last year, the money raised enabled us to provide vital assistance to over 1,100 Gold Coast families of veterans of the Australian Defence Force who have given their lives or health for their country," he said.

"We were able to provide services like home visits, bus trips, advocating for entitlements, educational/social/financial support and holiday camps for our Legacy children following the support of the community through the Kokoda Legacy event."

This year's Kokoda Legacy promises to be an unforgettable tribute, combining physical challenges with heartfelt remembrance—a fitting way to honour the memory of those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the name of their country. Featuring course options of 5km, 10km, 20km, or 30km, there's a distance suitable for every fitness level. Plus, children under the age of eight can join for free, while registration fees begin at just $20.

Don't miss your chance to be part of history and contribute to these noble causes as we come together to commemorate our heroes.

Kokoda Legacy

- Event date: Saturday November 11, Remembrance Day 2023.
- Distances: 5km Remembrance Walk or 10km, 20km or 30km hike/trail run.
- Registration costs: kids under eight can participate in the 5km Remembrance Walk free, entry fees start from $20.
- Start and location: All distances will start at Canungra Area Golf Club; 5km Remembrance Walk will start at 11am; 10km, 20km and 30km will start at 7am.
- Website: kokodachallenge.com/legacy

Path to independence

THE Australian War Memorial has acquired four traditional woven Tais cloths made by a remarkable women's weaving collective in Timor-Leste.

The cloths represent the East Timorese people's path to independence.

The colourful Tais were created to represent the shared history between the East Timorese people and the Australian Defence Force during the Australian-led Peacekeeping mission, INTERFET, between 1999 and 2000.

"The acquisition of these beautiful Tais allows the Australian War Memorial to tell the story of the Australian-led deployment to Timor Leste. But most importantly, it also allows us to consider the impact of the conflict on the East Timorese people and to see it through their eyes, and expressed in their culture," director of the Australian War Memorial, Matt Anderson, said.

"The four Tais were selected for their significant cultural values and ritual uses. They will help us to reflect on the resilience and strength of the East Timorese people.

"We are honoured to have these items in our collection and to be better able to tell the story of the causes, conduct and consequences of successive Australian deployments to Timor Leste in a way the Australian public can both understand and appreciate."

Following an official handover ceremony at the Australian Embassy in Dili in July 2023, the Tais have now arrived in Australia.

They were crafted by the LO'UD Cooperative, a small non-profit organisation run by rural women living in a remote area on the southern tip of the island. The Tais reflect the diverse voices in the Memorial's collection that represent the ADF's role in peacekeeping in the region.

"LO'UD's journey is Timor's journey, their experiences mirror the nation's, and their Tais reflect the nation's culture and spirit," president of ETWA, Deb Salvagno, said.

"The weaving of Tais cloths has a deep cultural significance, because the work is highly symbolic of the remarkable bravery and resilience of the resistance movement that was present in Timor-Leste during the Indonesian occupation."

Before independence, many East Timorese were killed, and as many as 500,000 were displaced from their homes. About half of these left the territory, in some cases under threat of violence.

The acquisition of these Tais cloths is a testament to the Memorial's ongoing commitment to honouring the shared history of Australia and its neighbours in the Asia-Pacific region.

Ilda da Cruz, LO'UD Cooperative coordinator, Timor-Leste said: "Tais express Timor-Leste's diverse cultures and are our most enduring cultural art form. The Tais designs are from Iliomar, but they represent the women of our nation to the people of Australia."

East Timor Women Australia - ETWA: etwa.org.au

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Government snaps up land

THE State Government has purchased 90 hectares of farmland at Eight Mile Creek on the Lower Limestone Coast as part of a wetland rejuvenation and restoration project.

Karst rising springs and alkaline fens are spring fed wetlands which span from Beachport to Portland.

The springs are rare and are among just three similar systems in the world.

They are an often threatened ecosystem, home to about a third of freshwater fish found in South Australia.

The property is home to three karst springs, and was purchased as part of a two-part project that will proceed over the next few years.

The surrounding land was once a thriving wetland and is a nationally threatened ecological system, but has restoration potential.

Landholders, Kevin and Susanne Smith said they had always known the land must be kept wet for it to remain healthy, and it was great it had finally been recognised.

"This project is an opportunity for agriculture, the environment and even local tourism," they said.

"Agriculture and the environment can work together, and in doing so, it will help secure the water for our farming community into the future."

The restoration of the wetlands will see a range of rare and endangered flora and fauna protected and rehabilitated, better protected valuable groundwater sources and reduce the risk of sea water inundation.

Stage two of the project involves the purchase of a further 95 hectares by the Burrandies Aboriginal Corporation and will also provide on Country employment opportunities for local Aboriginal people.

Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close said the project would also help improve water security in the region and provide opportunities for local Aboriginal groups to care for Country.

"The karst springs along the Lower Limestone Coast are an extremely rare and vulnerable habitat and this purchase will help protect this unique habitat for future generations," she said.

"We need to protect our water resources and ecosystems and industries that depend on them for future generations."

Chair of the Limestone Coast Landscape Board Dr Penny Schulz said that Karst springs are important to our community.

"Many people don't realise just how rare they are globally and that there are more hidden around our southern coast," she said.

"Their perseverance, willingness to continue to work with us and commitment to thinking differently will leave a lasting legacy in the region."

Dr Shulz said that restoration projects on the land should commence by winter 2025, and invited the public to keep up to date with the progress of the project and get involved.

MUSICAL DELIGHT: The St Martins jazz band performed during the exhibitions opening night.

CREATIVE: Levi Newton with his 'Just Kids' sculpture made from chocolate.

Students' art impresses at Riddoch Centre

CROWDS have been delighted with the opening of St Martins Lutheran College 2023 Art Show hosted at the Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre.

Judge April Hague said all the artworks looked amazing and were of a high quality.

"I'm just astounded at the level of creativity," she said.

"I had a lot of trouble trying to judge the best print, [I'm] a bit of a fan of digital art and that was quite a tough section."

With such an array of work, Ms Hague said it was difficult to pick the best in show, instead giving the prize to two students, year 12 student Levi Newton and Angus Patterson in year 11.

"I just couldn't split the two pieces that I selected for Best in Show, they just blew me away," she said.

Levi made a sculpture of Mickey Mouse out of chocolate, while Angus did a detail drawing with ink on a scroll.

"I could just see the amount of time that had gone into both of those pieces and the level of detail in the drawing was astounding... Both works were very impressive.

"And with the sculpture, it's amazing, I just look at it and go, 'how did you do that? where did you come up with that idea?'."

The exhibition is open to the public in the King's Gallery at The Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre until Friday, November 10.

Viewers have the opportunity to vote on their favourite artwork in the 'People's Choice' Award, announced once the exhibition has closed.

MAJOR CATEGORY AWARD WINNERS

- Best in Show: Levi Newton, year 12, and Angas Patterson, year 11
- Best Senior School Artwork: Levi Newton, year 12, and Angas Patterson, year 11
- Best Middle School Artwork: Emma Johnson, year 9
- Best Sculpture: Levi Newton, year 12
- Best Painting: Piper Chant, year 11
- Best Drawing: Angas Patterson, year 11
- Best Design Work: 'Canberra Rams', Kaelan Mee, year 12
- Best Print: Rachel Lindsay, year 11
- Best Film Animation: 'Persistence', Japneet Bhullar and Genevieve Ashby
- Best Video Film: 'The Concealment Code', Lauren Agnew, year 10
- Best Mixed Media: Amelia Biasibetti, year 10
- Best Photograph: 'Girl in Crowd', Jenna Jagger, year 10
- Most Creative Photographic Collection: Mila Wauchope, year 5

WINNER WINNER: Students Angus Patterson and Levi Newton won joined Best in Show.

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YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

One for the money: The 2023 cast of *The Block* learn the results of their hard work at the auction.

PICK OF THE WEEK

THE BLOCK
Nine, Sunday, 7pm

After the marathon 51 episodes of fervent painting, tiling, setting up candles and/or flowers and general bickering between the contestants, it's finally time for the moment of truth: auction night! It might only feel like yesterday since last year's couples gave us both boom and bust tales in the tree-change spot of Gisborne, but now it's time to find out if Charming Street, in coastal Hampton East, will serenade everyone with fairytale results. If host Scott Cam appears a little nervous and sweaty, it's understandable; real estate is an unpredictable beast. Will millionaire veteran bidder Danny Wallis come out to play? And can this year's villains, Kristy and Brett, win their happily ever after?

PAULA MCINTYRE'S HAMELY KITCHEN
SBS Food, Thursday, 8pm

Wondering who Paula McIntyre is? All you really need to know is that she's a delightfully no-frills, direct Irish chef with a love for traditional Irish fare; this series teaches a thing or two about Irish lingo and cuisine if you aren't already familiar with a smokie scotch egg or roozle breid tacos. McIntyre (pictured) has a stunning seaside view from her kitchen window, but manages to abscond this idyllic spot to head out and source her fresh produce in the wild. Tonight, a piece – otherwise known as the humble sandwich – is on the menu. But this isn't a slapdash bread lunch, of course – Paula joins a father-and-son fishing duo to catch its filling: the lake-dwelling, white-fleshed pollan.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME FOR TEENAGERS
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.30pm

Slip a generous box of tissues beside the couch for tonight's stirring season final. Narrator Annabel Crabb admirably keeps her composure as the teenagers and retirees open their hearts for the final episode, culminating with a heartwarming variety show at the retirement home. At a catch-up 10 weeks later, psychologist Dr Sophie Li tests the teenagers' confidence and wellbeing to gauge the progress they've made since the start of this intergenerational bonding project. The smile-inducing variety show features singing, piano, comedy and even a kazoo, but it's the speeches that generate some big nerves for the teens, with Addison drawing on his new friendships for inspiration.

THE INVISIBLE EXTINCTION
SBS Viceland, Wednesday, 9.30pm

You'll feel compelled to bin your hand sanitiser after this pressing documentary that toes the line between funny and fascinating. Endearing microbiologists Gloria Dominguez-Bello and Marty Blaser, who also happen to be partners, are on a mission to save humankind's vanishing microbes before it's too late. Bacteria is our friend and ally in this eye-opening exposé of the harms of antibiotics, C-sections and processed foods – and the unexpected value of poop – as the duo travel from the US to Venezuela, China, Israel, and Switzerland to highlight the destruction of our inner immune defences.

Thursday, November 2

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australian Story. (R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** Planet America. (R) **11.30** Rosie Batty's One Plus One. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Better Date Than Never. (PG, R) **1.30** Question Everything. (R) **2.00** Catalyst. (PG, R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) **5.00** Back Roads. (R) **5.25** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific: South West Pacific. (PGa) Part 2 of 3.
8.50 Grand Designs: Bletchley. (R) Hosted by Kevin McCloud.
9.40 Miriam Margolyes: Australia Unmasked. (Mln, R) Part 1 of 3.
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.10 Old People's Home For Teenagers. (R)
12.05 Q+A. (R) **1.10** 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 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **9.15** 22 Kids And Counting. (PGal, R) **10.10** Grayson Perry: Divided Britain. (Ml, R) **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PGaw, 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. (PG, 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: Paula Morrison And Rod Cordery. (M) Part 3 of 4.
8.30 Luke Nguyen's India. Luke Nguyen continues his flavourful journey through India, as he explores Chettinad's spice-rich past.
9.30 Erotic Stories. (MA15+asw) A man is propositioned by a handsome older man.
10.40 SBS World News Late.
11.10 Devils. (Mals)
12.05 We Are Who We Are. (MA15+ls, R)
4.30 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 MOVIE: Jesse Stone: Death In Paradise. (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) Dana wants to give back.
8.30 MOVIE: Kingsman: The Golden Circle. (2017, MA15+sv, R) After the Kingsmen are attacked by a mysterious enemy, Eggsy and Merlin are the organisation's sole survivors. Taron Egerton, Colin Firth, Mark Strong.
11.20 The Latest: Seven News.
11.50 Autopsy: USA: Tammy Wynette. (Mad, R)
12.50 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 My Mum Your Dad. (Mls, R)
1.30 My Way.
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire.
5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 RBT. (Ml) Follows the activities of police units.
8.30 Emergency. (Mlm) Dr Mark Putland and the trauma team have minutes to save a truck driver's severed leg.
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. (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. (Mas, R) **2.00** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PGl, R) **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGas) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. Hosted by Beau Ryan.
8.40 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav, R) Benson tries to help a pop star. Rollins struggles with taking the stress of work home with her.
9.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
10.40 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Eddie and Jamie deal with a domestic violence case.
11.30 The Project. (R)
12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **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. **9.00** Question Everything. **9.35** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.15** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **10.40** Would I Lie To You? **11.10** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **11.50** Anne Edmonds: What's Wrong With You? **12.55am** Earth's Tropical Islands. **1.55** ABC News Update. **2.00** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Pablo. **5.25** Bing. **5.30** Sarah & Duck. **5.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. **1.35** Hunters. **2.30** Munchies Guide To Northern England. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** 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. **10.10** Mental Illness On Death Row. **11.05** The Bambers: Murder At The Farm. **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** Hook Me Up! **7.00** Step Outside With Paul Burt. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 11. Gold Coast 500. Day 2. Highlights. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** The Force: Behind The Line. **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** Family Guy. **8.30** American Dad! **9.30** Darradong Local Council. **10.40** The Simpsons. **12.10am** It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia. **12.40** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81) **6am** Danger Man. **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. **2.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Seven Nights In Japan. (1976, PG) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **8.40** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **10.40** See No Evil. **11.40** Madam Secretary. **12.40am** Instinct. **1.40** Rizzoli & Isles. **2.35** 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. **4.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.30** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.30** FBI. **11.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Jake And The Fatman. **4.00** JAG.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.05** The Magic Canoe. **9.30** Toi Time. **10.00** Coastal Africa. **10.50** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **11.00** The Frontier. **11.55** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **Noon** White Noise. **1.00** 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** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Coastal Africa. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** The Panthers. **9.30** No Ordinary Black: Mudskipper. **9.45 MOVIE:** Jindabyne. (2006, M) **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Hachi: A Dog's Tale. Continued. (2009, PG) **7.05** Passione. (2010, PG) **8.45** Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. (1999, PG, French) **10.50** Martin Eden. (2019, M, Italian) **1.15pm** Cutthroat Island. (1995, PG) **3.30** Of Love & Lies. (2019, PG) **5.30** The Truth. (2019, PG, French) **7.30** Queen Bees. (2021) **9.25** Stage Mother. (2020, M) **11.10** Bee Season. (2005, M) **1.05am** Honey. (2013, MA15+, Italian) **2.55** A Private War. (2018, MA15+) **5.00** Of Love & Lies. (2019, PG)

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped 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** I Escaped 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** I Escaped 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** 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** Survivor 45. **9.00** Love Island Australia. **10.20** I've Got A Text With Josh And Flex! **11.05** Botched By Nature. **12.05am** Homeland. **1.10** Life After Lockup. **2.00** Young Sheldon. **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.

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Friday, November 3

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australia After War. (Final, PG, R) **11.00** Don't Stop The Music. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Shetland. (Mal, R) **2.00** Countdown To War. (R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R)
4.55 Back Roads. (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. Costa Georgiadis tours a potted paradise.
8.30 Under The Vines. (Return, PG) As Daisy comes to terms with her new life, Louis tries to repair his old one before returning to England.
9.20 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) The discovery of a saint's bones at an archaeological dig causes a stir in the village.
10.50 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
11.05 Question Everything. (R) Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran.
11.40 Silent Witness. (Mav, R)
12.40 Frayed. (Mls, R)
1.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Babies: Their Wonderful World. (R) **10.10** Fantastical Factory Of Curious Craft. (PG, R) **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **3.45** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Secret Scotland. (PGs, 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: Secrets Of Egypt's Queens. (PG) A look at the rule of the queens of ancient Egypt.
8.30 Jack The Ripper: Hidden Victims. (Mav, R) Part 2 of 3. Three experts continue to re-examine the case of Jack the Ripper.
9.25 Tony Robinson: Britain's Greatest River: Port Of London Authority. (R) Tony Robinson visits New Covent Garden Market.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 Unseen. (Final, Malnv)
11.40 Tell Me Who I Am. (Mv, R)
2.40 Antidisturbios. (Malv, R) **4.35** 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 MOVIE: Jesse Stone: Sea Change. (2007, Msv, 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. Ed Halmagyi makes a mango cup salad.
8.30 MOVIE: As Good As It Gets. (1997, Mal, R) A misanthropic writer, suffering from an obsessive-compulsive disorder, finds his life thrown into chaos after the only waitress at his favourite café is absent due to her son's chronic asthma. Determined to restore his routine, he reluctantly becomes involved in her and his neighbour's lives. Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt, Greg Kinnear.
11.25 SAS Australia. (MA15+al, R) The final four must work together.
1.00 12 Monkeys. (MA15+v, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
5.00 NBC Today.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: Christmas In The Key Of Hark. (2020, G)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
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: The Edge Of Reason. (2004, Mdls, R) Bridget Jones fears her relationship with Mark Darcy is in jeopardy after meeting his glamorous colleague. Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth, Hugh Grant.
10.35 MOVIE: Ghosts Of Girlfriends Past. (2009, Ms, R) Matthew McConaughey.
12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Great Australian Detour. (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. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGas, 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. (R) **3.10** 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 and events.
7.30 To Be Advised.
8.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Mls, R) Graham Norton is joined on the red couch by Cate Blanchett, Margot Robbie, Alan Carr and Ashley Banjo.
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 and events.
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
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** L.A. Confidential. (1997, M) **10.50** Would I Lie To You? **11.20** QI. **11.55** Killing Eve. **12.35am** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **1.25** ABC News Update. **1.30** 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** Killing Cancer. **2.35** Maternity Leave. **3.25** 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. **9.25** Sex Tape Italy. **10.20** Sex With Sunny Megatron. **11.20** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **1.20am** Dark Side Of The Ring. **3.10** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** American Restoration. **12.30** Simpsons. **2.00** Down East Dickering. **3.00** Timbersports. **3.30** Horses For Courses. **4.30** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 21. Adelaide Strikers v Sydney Sixers. **8.00** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 22. Perth Scorchers v Melbourne Renegades. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Morning Programs. **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:** The Day The Earth Caught Fire. (1961, PG) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Storm Rising. (Premiere) **8.30** Challenger Disaster: The Lost Tapes. **9.30** Facing. **10.30** Major Crimes. **11.30** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** 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** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: Hawai'i. **10.20** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.15** Star Trek: Discovery. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **2.20pm** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** Aussie Bush Tales. **3.40** 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** Coastal Africa. **7.30 MOVIE:** My Life As A Zucchini. (2016, M) **8.45 MOVIE:** Flawless. (1999) **10.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Of Love & Lies. Continued. (2019, PG) **7.00** My Brilliant Career. (1979) **8.50** Skies Of Lebanon. (2020, PG, Italian) **10.35** Almost Famous. (2000, M) **12.55pm** Bee Season. (2005, M) **2.50** The Movie Show. **3.25** Hachi: A Dog's Tale. (2009, PG) **5.10** Bicentennial Man. (1999, PG) **7.30** Spy Game. (2001, M) **9.50** Layer Cake. (2004, MA15+) **11.45** Our Kind Of Traitor. (2016, MA15+) **1.50am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **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** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Pie In The Sky. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** Cliveden: A Very British Country House. **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** **MOVIE:** Dora And The Lost City Of Gold. (2019, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Order Of The Phoenix. (2007, M) **10.10 MOVIE:** Stargate: Continuum. (2008, M) **12.10am** Homeland. (Final) **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.

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Saturday, November 4

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. (Mv, R)
2.00 Annika. (Mav, R)
2.50 Matthew Bourne's The Red Shoes.
4.40 Landline. (R)
5.10 Joanna Lumley's Spice Trail Adventure: Indonesia. (PGa, 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. (PGa) A death occurs at a Shakespeare-for-hire agency.
8.20 Vera. (Mv, R) Part 2 of 4. DCI Vera Stanhope investigates the mysterious death of a young man.
9.50 Annika. (Mav, R) Annika and the team track down a murderer.
10.40 Under The Vines. (PG, R) Daisy comes to terms with her new life.
11.25 QI. (Ms, R) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig.
11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Rediscover Victoria. (Final, PG) **9.30** Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. (Premiere) **10.00** Welcome To My Farm. (Premiere) **11.00** Curious Traveller. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Superbike World C'ship. Round 12. Spanish Round. **3.00** ISU Figure Skating. Grand Prix 1. Skate America Pt 2. **4.30** Marion Jones: Press Pause. (PGas, R) **5.30** Inferno: Letters From Auschwitz.

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 The Cotswolds With Pam Ayres.
8.20 The Royals: A History Of Scandals: Suspicious Deaths. (PG) Part 3 of 4.
9.20 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: North East England. (PG, R) Narrated by Bill Nighy.
10.10 Great Continental Railway Journeys. (PGa, R)
11.20 Rex In Rome. (Mas, R) **1.10** Face To Face. (Ma, R) **3.10** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) **4.10** Bamay. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **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. James Squire Golden Eagle Day and Derby Raceday.
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 red flag is raised for Border Force.
7.30 MOVIE: Raising Helen. (2004, PGal, R) A young woman's carefree lifestyle comes to a screeching halt after she becomes responsible for three children. Kate Hudson, Abigail Breslin.
10.00 MOVIE: Salt. (2010, Mlv, R) After she is accused of being a Russian spy, a CIA agent goes on the run and tries to prove her innocence. Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber.
12.00 12 Monkeys. (MA15+av, R) Cole and Ramse repair their broken friendship.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Get Clever. (R)
5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Hello SA. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **10.30** National Pharmacies Christmas Pageant. **12.30** SA Variety Bash 2023. (PG) **1.30** Great Australian Detour. **2.00** My Way. (R) **2.30** Arctic Vets. (PGm, R) **3.00** The Garden Gurus. **3.30** Getaway. (PG)
4.00 National Pharmacies Christmas Pageant. (R)

6.00 Nine News Saturday.
7.00 Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. Australia v England. First innings. From Narendra Modi Stadium, Ahmedabad, India.
10.30 ICC World Cup: Innings Break. Takes a look at the play so far in the ICC World Cup match between Australia and England.
11.00 Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. Australia v England. Second innings. From Narendra Modi Stadium, Ahmedabad, India.
3.00 Great Australian Detour. (R) Andrew Daddo explores Western Australia.
3.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping.
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Helping Hands. (PG) A celebration of people and organisations.

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 What's Up Down Under. (R) **6.30** Leading The Way With Dr Michael Youssef. (a) **7.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **7.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **8.00** Road To The Melbourne Cup Carnival. (R) **8.30** Studio 10: Saturday. (PG) **10.30** To Be Advised. **11.00** Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Victoria Derby Day.
5.30 10 News First.

6.30 Jamie Cooks The Mediterranean. Jamie Oliver explores Tunisia where he meets couscous makers and samples street food.
7.30 MOVIE: Mission: Impossible – Rogue Nation. (2015, Mv, R) A secret agent and his team must eradicate a rogue organisation that is committed to destroying them. Tom Cruise, Rebecca Ferguson, Simon Pegg.
10.00 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
11.00 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Eddie and Jamie deal with a domestic violence case.
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Authentic. (PG)
5.00 Hour Of Power.

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **6.55pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Live At The Apollo. **9.15** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **9.40** INXS: Live Baby Live. **11.20** Mock The Week. **11.50** Staged. **12.15am** MythBusters. **1.05** Portlandia. **1.50** Blunt Talk. **2.20** Veneno. **3.10** ABC News Update. **3.15** 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** Noisey. **12.55** Planet A. **1.25** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **2.45** WorldWatch. **4.40** Mastermind Aust. **5.45** American Runestone: A Viking Mystery. **6.40** The Future With Hannah Fry. **7.40** When Big Things Go Wrong. **8.30** Dirty Rotten Cleaners. **9.25** Time Warp: The Greatest Cult Films. **11.20** Why Women Kill. **1.10am** The X-Files. **3.00** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Life Off Road. **Noon** My Road To Adventure. **12.30** Timbersports. **1.00** Dipper's Rigs. **1.30** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **2.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 10. Port Adelaide v GWS Giants. **4.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 10. West Coast v Adelaide. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30 MOVIE:** Waterworld. (1995, M) **10.15 MOVIE:** First Kill. (2017, MA15+) **12.20am** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Helping Hands. **10.30** My Favorite Martian. **11.00** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **Noon** **MOVIE:** The Face Of Fu Manchu. (1965, PG) **2.00** Rugby League. Pacific Championships. Men's. Finals. **5.00 MOVIE:** War Drums. (1957, PG) **6.30** ICC World Cup: Pre-Game. **7.00 MOVIE:** Sliding Doors. (1998, PG) **9.00 MOVIE:** Sex And The City. (2008, MA15+) **11.55** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **9.00** Snap Happy. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** On The Fly. (Return) **Noon** Escape Fishing With ET. **12.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. **1.00** Jake And The Fatman. **2.00** JAG. **5.00** Reel Action. **5.30** JAG. **6.30** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 3. Melbourne Victory v Adelaide United. **9.45** NCIS. **10.40** 48 Hours. **11.35** FBI: International. **12.30am** Star Trek: Discovery. **1.30** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **11.15** Pacific Lockdown: Sea Of Resilience. **12.15pm** Coastal Africa. **1.05** Going Places. **3.05** Torres To The Thames. **4.05** Defining Moments. **4.35** Bamay. **5.35** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **5.40** The Cook Up. **6.10** News. **6.20** First People's Kitchen. **6.50** Ice Cowboys. **7.40** Bears: The Ultimate Survivors. **8.30** Alone. **9.40 MOVIE:** Housebound. (2014, MA15+) **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am The Well-Digger's Daughter. (2011, PG, French) **8.00** Of Love & Lies. (2019, PG) **10.00** Queen Bees. (2021) **11.55** Stage Mother. (2020, M) **1.35pm** Bicentennial Man. (1999, PG) **4.00** My Brilliant Career. (1979) **5.55** Vanity Fair. (2004, PG) **8.30** Hereditary. (2018, MA15+) **10.50** Ema. (2019, MA15+, Spanish) **12.50am** In Fabric. (2018, MA15+) **3.05** Layer Cake. (2004, MA15+) **5.30** Bicentennial Man. (1999, PG)

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Surf Patrol. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Harry's Practice. **1.30** I Escaped To The Country. **2.30** Better Homes. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Horse Racing. James Squire Golden Eagle Day and Derby Raceday. **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. **1.30pm** Motor Racing. SpeedSeries. **4.30** A1: Highway Patrol. **5.30** Children's Programs. **5.45 MOVIE:** Alvin And The Chipmunks: The Squeakquel. (2009) **7.30 MOVIE:** The Hunger Games. (2012, M) **10.15 MOVIE:** Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters. (2013, MA15+) **Midnight MOVIE:** The Siege Of Robin Hood. (2022, MA15+) **2.20** 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** To Be Advised. **1.15** The King Of Queens. **2.10** Frasier. **2.40** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. **4.10** Becker. **4.40** Seinfeld. **6.10** The Big Bang Theory. **10.15** Friends. **12.15am** Shopping. **1.45** Stephen Colbert. **2.40** Late Programs.

Sunday, November 5

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. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.30** Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) **3.15** Grand Designs. (R) **4.10** Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific. (PG, R) **5.00** Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PG, R) **5.30** Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Morse.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Joanna Lumley's Spice Trail Adventure: India. (PG) Part 2 of 4.
8.20 Annika. (Ma) The team investigates when a newly released prisoner is found dead in a dog cage under a bridge in Edinburgh.
9.10 Shetland. (Mal) After the discovery of an unknown body, the search for Connor grows increasingly desperate.
10.10 Total Control. (Mal, R) Independents gather in Canberra.
11.00 Troppo. (Mal, R) Ted discovers his past haunting the present.
11.55 Rage Vault. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.05 Escape From The City. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. **10.00** Welcome To My Farm. **11.00** Curious Traveller. (PG) **12.00** APAC Weekly. **12.30** France 24 English News. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Skate Canada. Highlights. **5.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **5.35** Hitler's Putsch: Birth Of The Nazi Party.

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Treasures Of India With Bettany Hughes: The North. Part 1 of 2.
8.25 Kennedy And Sinatra: Dark Secrets. Documents the friendship between Frank Sinatra and John F. Kennedy.
10.00 Secrets Of The Ancient Builders. (R) A look at the fortress of Alhambra.
11.05 Caesar's Doomsday War. (Mav, R) Explores Julius Caesar's war in Gaul.
12.40 24 Hours In Emergency: Enduring Love. (Ma, R)
2.30 A Short History Of Living Longer. (PGas, R)
3.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)
4.30 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** Morning Show. (PG) **12.00** House Of Wellness. (PGa, R) **1.00** Better Homes. (R) **2.00** Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) **2.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 10. Collingwood v Richmond. **4.30** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **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) A cricketer is not playing by the rules.
8.30 Ron Iddles: The Good Cop: Jane Thurgood-Dove. (Mav) Ron Iddles revisits the 1997 murder of Jane Thurgood-Dove, a woman who was gunned down in her driveway.
9.35 Air Crash Investigations: Cockpit Catastrophe. (PGa) Examines the case of Sichuan Airlines 8633.
10.35 Evil By Design: The Man Behind The Curtain. (Mav)
11.45 Autopsy: USA. (Mad, R)
12.45 The InBetween. (Mav, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (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** Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures. (PGl, R) **2.00** The Block. (PGl, R) **3.30** Maritime Masters: Expedition Antarctica. (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. (Final, PGl) Hosted by Scott Cam.
9.00 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians.
10.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events.
10.30 Under Investigation: The Hit. (Mv, R)
11.30 #TextMeWhenYouGetHome: Beverly Carter. (Mv)
12.20 World's Greatest Engineering Icons. (R)
1.30 Cross Court. (R)
2.00 #TextMeWhenYouGetHome. (Mv, R)
2.50 9Honey: He Said She Said. (PG) **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. **9.00** GCBC. (R) **9.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **10.00** St10. (PG) **12.00** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (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. **3.00** Cook With Luke. **3.30** Destination Dessert. (R) **4.00** GCBC. (R) **4.30** Luxury Escapes. **5.00** News.

6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 The Graham Norton Show. Guests include Sarah Snook.
8.30 FBI. (Mav) Jubal teams up with Detective Jack Lombardo when a trucker is gunned down after a routine trip from Canada and all signs point the team to a noted criminal on the FBI's Most Wanted Terrorists list.
9.30 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mav, R) When a special forces US Marine captain is murdered, the NCIS team finds a suspect in an unusual place.
10.30 NCIS. (Mv, R) NCIS agents investigate a suicide.
11.30 The Sunday Project. (R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **6.55pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Karma's World. **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** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.30** Sarah & Duck. **5.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **10.05** Shortland St. **12.05pm** Big Cats Of The Gulf. **12.35** The Third Industrial Revolution. **2.30** Devoured. **3.20** Jungletown. **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. (Return) **9.40** Malcolm X: Justice By Any Means. **10.45** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Fish Of The Day. **Noon** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **12.30** Step Outside. **1.00** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 25. Sydney Sixers v Melbourne Renegades. **4.30** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 26. Perth Scorchers v Adelaide Strikers. **8.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. **8.30 MOVIE:** Bad Boys II. (2003, MA15+) **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Turning Point. **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** World's Greatest Journeys. **11.00 MOVIE:** The Ship That Died Of Shame. (1955, PG) **1pm** Iconic Australia. **2.00** M*A*S*H. **3.00** Rugby League. Pacific Championships. Men's. Finals. **5.30** M*A*S*H. **6.30** ICC World Cup: Pre-Game. **7.00** Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. India v South Africa. 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** Luxury Escapes. **2.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 3. Newcastle Jets v Western Sydney Wanderers. **5.00** iFish. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** Blue Bloods. **11.15** NCIS: Los Angeles. **12.15am** FBI: International. **1.15** Star Trek: Discovery. **2.10** 48 Hours. **4.00** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Rugby League. Koori Knockout. **Noon** Garma Bunngul 2023. **1.00** Elder In Residence Oration. **2.00** Characters Of Broome. **3.30** Private Elvis. **4.50** Bears: The Ultimate Survivors. **5.40** Talking Language. **6.10** News. **6.20** Animal Babies. **7.30** Could You Survive On The Breadline? **8.30 MOVIE:** Girl's Can't Surf. (2020, M) **10.30 MOVIE:** Rosewood. (1997, MA15+) **12.50am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Bicentennial Man. Continued. (1999, PG) **7.55** Beauty And The Beast. (2014, PG, French) **10.00** Spy Game. (2001, M) **12.20pm** Poltergeist. (1982, M) **2.25** FairyTale: A True Story. (1997, PG) **4.15** The Well-Digger's Daughter. (2011, PG, French) **6.15** Krull. (1983, PG) **8.30** Titane. (2021, MA15+, French) **10.35** Natural Born Killers. (1994, MA15+) **12.45am** Spider. (2019, MA15+, German) **2.40** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

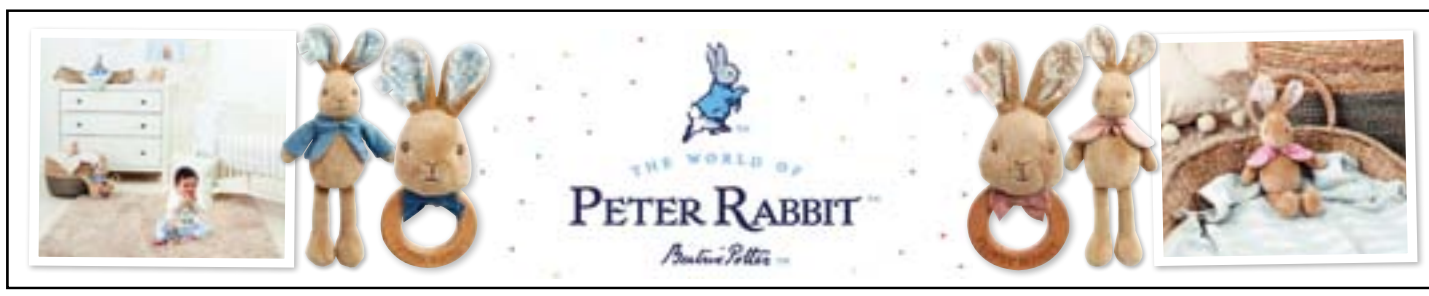
6am Morning Programs. **1pm** The Surgery Ship. **2.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.30** Discover With RAA Travel. **3.00** The Bowls Show. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Heathrow. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. **8.30** Call The Midwife. **9.30** 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. **3.30** A1: Highway Patrol. **4.30** Abby's. **5.00** Mr Mayor. **5.30 MOVIE:** Superintelligence. (2020, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** Meet The Fockers. (2004, M) **9.50 MOVIE:** Little Fockers. (2010, M) **11.50** Duncanville. **12.20am** Kardashians. **2.00** Rich House, Poor House. **3.00** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. **4.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Friends. **10.00** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. **11.10** Friends. **12.40pm** The Middle. **1.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 6. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Cairns Taipans. **3.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 6. Sydney Kings v New Zealand Breakers. **5.30** The Big Bang Theory. **9.05** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** South Park. **11.00** Friends. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** A Million Little Things. **2.30** Late Programs.



Monday, November 6

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** QI. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.10** Gardening Australia. (R)
4.10 All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R)
4.55 Back Roads. (R)
5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story. Australians tell personal stories.
8.30 Four Corners. (Final) Investigative journalism program.
9.15 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 Trouble With Maggie Cole. (PG, R)
11.55 The China Century. (Malv, R) **12.55** 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 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour. (R) **9.10** Babies: Their Wonderful World. (PGa, R) **10.20** Fantastical Factory Of Curious Craft. (R) **11.15** Great Canal Journeys. (PG, R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.15** The Secret History Of World War II. (PGa, R) **3.10** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (PGl, R) **4.15** Secret Scotland. (PG, 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: Flight: Scarlett Johansson, Lupita Nyong'o, Lidia Bastianich. (PG)
8.30 Jackie And Lee: A Tale Of Two Sisters. Explores a story of sisterhood.
9.25 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGa, R) Two raven chicks join the Tower's colony.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 My Brilliant Friend. (Mav)
11.35 Bloodlands. (Malv, R) **3.55** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) **4.55** 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: Curious Caterer: Dying For Chocolate. (2022, PGav)
2.00 Autopsy: USA: Howard Hughes. (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 Big Brother. (Return, Mal) Fifteen singles are excited to enter the house, but they quickly discover not everything is as they expected.
9.00 S.W.A.T. (Mv) The team discovers that stolen architectural drawings could lead to a major threat against the city.
11.00 The Latest: Seven News.
11.30 Chicago Fire. (Mav) Kidd bonds with a homeless victim.
12.30 Kochie's Business Builders. (R)
1.00 Travel Oz. (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)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire.
5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 My Mum Your Dad. (PGls) Hosted by Kate Langbroek.
9.05 Million Dollar Murders: Lynette White. (Mv) Takes a look at the 1973 murder of 26-year-old Lynette White in the Sydney suburb of Coogee.
10.10 Reported Missing: Exploited. (Ma) Police search for two missing men.
11.20 Nine News Late.
11.50 Resident Alien. (Malsv, 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. (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. (Mav, R) **2.00** The Masked Singer Australia. (R) **3.15** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **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. A behind-the-scenes look at the show.
8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Final, Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.40 Melbourne Cup Preview Show. A look at the upcoming Melbourne Cup.
10.40 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mav, 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. **7.20pm** 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. **1.30** Veneno. **2.25** ABC News Update. **2.30** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **10.05** Shortland St. **12.05pm** Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. **12.55** Outsider: World's Weirdest Films. **1.20** The Inside Story. **1.50** American Runestone: A Viking Mystery. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.30** News. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Taskmaster. **9.25** Then You Run. (Premiere) **10.20** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **2.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Carrera Cup. Round 6. Highlights. **3.30** Boating. Australian V8 Superboats Championship. **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. **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** Garden Gurus Moments. **2.05** Dr Quinn. **3.05** Antiques Roadshow. **3.35 MOVIE:** The Man Who Haunted Himself. (1970, PG) **5.30** 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** NCIS: Los Angeles. **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. **2pm** Talking Language. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.40** Fresh Fairytales. **4.00** Crazy Smart Science. **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** Coastal Africa. **7.30** Who The Bloody Hell Are We? **8.30** Karla Grant Presents. **9.00** My Home The Block. **10.00 MOVIE:** Murder In The First. (1995, MA15+) **12.10am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Krull. Continued. (1983, PG) **7.45** Vanity Fair. (2004, PG) **10.20** Miss Marx. (2020, M) **12.20pm** Mr Pip. (2012, M) **2.30** Black Narcissus. (1947, PG) **4.25** Beauty And the Beast. (2014, PG, French) **6.30** The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) **8.30** The Forgotten Battle. (2020, German) **10.45** The Counterfeiters. (2007, MA15+, German) **12.35am** Serena. (2014, MA15+) **2.40** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **1pm** Business Builders. **1.30** The Real Seachange. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** I Escaped 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** Seinfeld. **8.30** Love Island Australia. **9.50 MOVIE:** American Pie. (1999, MA15+) **11.45** Young Sheldon. **12.10am** Under The Dome. **1.05** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am The Big Bang Theory. **7.30** Friends. **8.30** The Middle. **11.00** The Big Bang Theory. **Noon** Charmed. **2.00** Two And A Half Men. **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** John Mulaney: New In Town. **3.30** Workaholics. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Tuesday, November 7

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Matthew Bourne's The Red Shoes. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Keeping Faith. (Ml, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.10** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.10 All Creatures Great And Small.** (PG, R) **5.00 Back Roads.** (PG, R) **5.30 Hard Quiz.** (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 Take 5 With Zan Rowe: G Flip. (Ml) G Flip shares five songs.
8.30 Old People's Home For Teenagers. (Final) As the experiment draws to a close, the participants put on a big show at the retirement village.
9.30 Dementia & Us. (PG, R) Part 2 of 2.
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.05 Four Corners. (Final, R)
11.50 Media Watch. (PG, R)
12.10 Science Of Drugs With Richard Roxburgh. (MA15+ad, 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 WorldWatch. **9.00** Babies: Their Wonderful World. (R) **10.10** Fantastical Factory Of Curious Craft. (R) **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (PGav, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.15** The Secret History Of World War II. (PGa, R) **3.10** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.40** 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) Presented by Marc Fennell.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Great British Railway Journeys: Derby To Hinckley. (PG) Presented by Michael Portillo.
8.30 The Mission. (Mal) Part 3 of 3. Marc Fennell's investigation into the New Norcia Monastery art heist draws to a close.
9.30 House Of Maxwell. (MA15+a, R) Part 3 of 3. The story of the latest in a long line of scandals to engulf the Maxwell family, the trial of Ghislaine Maxwell.
10.35 SBS World News Late.
11.05 The Dark Heart. (Malv)
12.00 The Hunt For A Killer. (Malv, R)
2.40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.40** 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) The latest news and views.
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 Horse Racing. The Big Dance on Cup Day and Eagle Farm Raceday.
4.30 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
7.30 Big Brother. (Mal) After sharing their first kiss the night before, Josh and Tay wake up in each-others arms.
8.50 The Endgame. (Premiere, Malv) An international arms dealer and criminal mastermind puts together a plan to rob seven banks across New York City. However, an FBI agent is determined to put an end to her career of crime.
10.50 The Latest: Seven News.
11.20 A Friend Of The Family. (Premiere, MA15+a) A girl goes missing.
12.35 Tschugger. (Madlv) A bloodbath leads to a full-scale operation.
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. (PGls, R)
1.30 Getaway. (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) Single parents continue their search for love while being observed by their adult children.
9.10 Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. Australia v Afghanistan. First innings. From Wankhede Stadium, Mumbai, India.
10.30 ICC World Cup: Innings Break. Takes a look at the play so far.
11.00 Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. Australia v Afghanistan. Second innings.
3.00 Cross Court. (R)
3.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa)
4.30 A Current Affair. (R)
5.00 News Early Edition.
5.30 Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) Talk show.
7.00 Neighbours. (PGa, R) Two families are brought to breaking point.
7.30 Studio 10. (PG) Panel discussion, featuring Tristan MacManus, Angela Bishop, Narelda Jacobs and Daniel Doody.
9.30 Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Melbourne Cup Day.
5.00 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 The Masked Singer Australia. (Final) The remaining masked singers perform one last time before the winner is crowned.
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) Parker discovers he is the victim of identity theft while investigating the unusual murder of an ensign.
10.40 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv, R) The NCIS team searches for a suspect.
11.40 The Project. (R)
12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Queen Of Oz. (Final) **9.00** Rosehaven. **9.25** Portlandia. **10.15** Blunt Talk. **10.45** Fleabag. **11.10** Would I Lie To You? **11.40 MOVIE:** L.A. Confidential. (1997, M) **2am** Staged. **2.25** Mock The Week. **3.00** ABC News Update. **3.05** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** In My Own World. **12.55** VICE. **1.30** Gaycation. **2.25** States Of Undress. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Alone: Frozen. **9.20** Meet The Neighbours. **10.25** Shoresy. **11.25** Monogamish. **12.30am** Black Market. **2.20** VICE Guide To Film. **2.50** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **2.00** Down East Dickering. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **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. **1.50pm** Garden Gurus Moments. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00 MOVIE:** Johnny You're Wanted. (1956) **4.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.30** ICC World Cup: Pre-Game. **7.00** Cricket. ICC World Cup. Group stage. Australia v Afghanistan. First innings. **9.10** Tennis. Billie Jean King Cup. Group stage. Australia v Slovenia. **2.30am** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** Melbourne Cup Preview Show. **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** NCIS. **9.25** FBI: International. **10.20** SEAL Team. **11.15** 48 Hours. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.20pm** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **1.30** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** Aussie Bush Tales. **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** Kenya Wildlife Diaries. **7.30** The Casketeers. **8.30 MOVIE:** Bamboozled. (2000, MA15+) **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **7.15** The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) **9.15** FairyTale: A True Story. (1997, PG) **11.05** Les Misérables. (1998, M) **1.35pm** Krull. (1983, PG) **3.50** Coco Avant Chanel. (2009, PG, French) **5.55** The Scarlet And The Black. (1983, PG) **8.30** Sniper: The White Raven. (2022, Russian) **10.35** Berenshtein. (2021, MA15+, Russian) **12.45am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Horse Racing. The Big Dance on Cup Day and Eagle Farm Raceday. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** Creek To Coast. **2.30** Air Crash Investigations. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** I Escaped 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** Seinfeld. **8.30** Love Island Australia. **9.45 MOVIE:** Ted 2. (2015, MA15+) **Midnight** Under The Dome. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Basketball. NBL. Round 6. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Cairns Taipans. 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.

Wednesday, November 8

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Four Corners. (Final, R) **10.45** Q+A. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.40** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.10** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.15** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
8.30 Question Everything. Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran.
9.05 Australian Epic. (Premiere, Mal) Recounts the story of Steven Bradbury.
9.35 Planet America. A look at the current US political climate.
10.05 QI. (PGs, R)
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R) **11.05** The Line Of Beauty. (Msldn, R) **12.10** The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Mals, 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 Morning Programs. **9.20** Home Is Where The Art Is. (R) **10.10** Fantastical Factory Of Curious Craft. (PG, R) **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (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. (PG, 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 Meet The Neighbours. (M) Part 2 of 3.
8.30 Alone UK. (M) The survival test continues with entrepreneur Laura having a petrifying night-time encounter.
9.30 Significant Other. (Mals) Shelley's unexpected visit sends Sam into a frenzy, and he turns to Anna for help.
10.25 SBS World News Late.
11.00 Miniseries: The Night Logan Woke Up. (MA15+dv)
12.10 The Investigation. (Ma, R)
1.50 Before We Die. (Madlv, R) **3.40** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **4.40** 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 MOVIE: The Alleged Abduction. (2019, Mav, R)
2.00 Autopsy: USA: Michael Clarke Duncan. (PGad, 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 Big Brother. (Mal) Hosted by Sonia Kruger.
8.40 A Year On Planet Earth: Autumn. (PG) Stephen Fry takes a look at autumn, a season that brings opportunity, but also huge challenges.
9.40 The Amazing Race. (PG) Hosted by Phil Keoghan.
11.10 The Latest: Seven News.
11.40 A Friend Of The Family. (MA15+a)
12.55 Travel Oz. (PG, 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)
1.30 Drive TV. (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. (PGal) Hosted by Kate Langbroek.
9.00 Luxe Listings Sydney. (MA15+l) Simon Cohen has to decide between D'Leanne Lewis's and Gavin Rubinstein's clifftops.
9.50 Botched. (Malm) A woman suffers pain form her implants.
10.50 Nine News Late.
11.20 The Equalizer. (MA15+v)
12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.00 Pointless. (PG, R) **2.00** Getaway. (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. **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** GCBC. (R) **9.00** My Market Kitchen. (R) **9.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (Mas, R) **2.00** The Masked Singer Australia. (R) **3.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **4.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. Hosted by Beau Ryan.
8.30 MOVIE: Ride Like A Girl. (2019, PGal, R) Follows the story of jockey Michelle Payne, the first female rider to win the Melbourne Cup. Teresa Palmer, Sam Neill, Brooke Satchwell.
10.30 So Help Me Todd. (Final, PGa) Todd impersonates a lawyer.
11.30 The Project. (R)
12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **6.55pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Vera. (Final) **10.00** Killing Eve. **10.45** Would I Lie To You? **11.15** Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge. **12.10am** Civilisations. **1.10** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **1.30** ABC News Update. **1.35** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** 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** Shortland St. **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 MOVIE:** The Invisible Extinction. (2023) **11.05 MOVIE:** Sione's Wedding. (2006, M) **12.55am** Romulus. **3.10** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** NFL. NFL. Week 9. Kansas City Chiefs v Miami Dolphins. Replay. **1pm** Outback Truckers. **2.00** Down East Dickering. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **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** Garden Gurus Moments. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Lease Of Life. (1954) **5.30** 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** NCIS. **9.25** Hawaii Five-0. **10.20** Evil. (Return) **11.15** Diagnosis Murder. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Going Places. **2.00** Characters Of Broome. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** Aussie Bush Tales. **3.40** Fresh Fairytales. **4.00** Crazy Smart Science. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.35** News. **6.45** Kenya Wildlife Diaries. **7.40** BLK: An Origin Story. **8.30** Black Gold. **10.05** Persons Of Interest. **11.05** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am The Scarlet And The Black. Continued. (1983, PG) **8.10** Black Narcissus. (1947, PG) **10.00** A Bump Along The Way. (2019, M) **11.50** Dead Ringers. (1988, M) **2pm** The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) **4.00** Binti. (2019, PG, Dutch) **5.40** All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PG) **8.30** 71. (2014, MA15+) **10.25** Blood. (2012, MA15+) **12.05am** Voyage Of The Damned. (1976, M) **2.55** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** Surf Patrol. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Jabba's Movies. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** The Bowls Show. **3.30** The Zoo. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.45** Lewis. **10.45** 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** Seinfeld. **8.30** Love Island Australia. **9.45 MOVIE:** Magic Mike XXL. (2015, MA15+) **Midnight** Under The Dome. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** 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.

Social

All eyes on our furry friends

MELANIE RILEY

FURRY friends were the star of the show at Macs Pup-Star Party on the weekend.

The day was a chance for people to bring their pups along and enjoy a day in the sun.

The event included stalls, a pup obstacle course and a charity raffle with all funds raised being donated to South East Animal Welfare League.

1: Hollie & Lucy stall holder Jessica Paxford.

2: Chandalin Crouch with Maggie.

3: SEAWL volunteers Trevor Twilley and Natalie Zwar.

4: Kyle Thomas with Mason.

5: Megan Crisp and Ethan Bradley with Toby and Maggie.

6: Danni Horton and Lucy Horton with Jimmy Chew.

7: Organiser of the day Annie Facy.

Pictures: MELANIE RILEY

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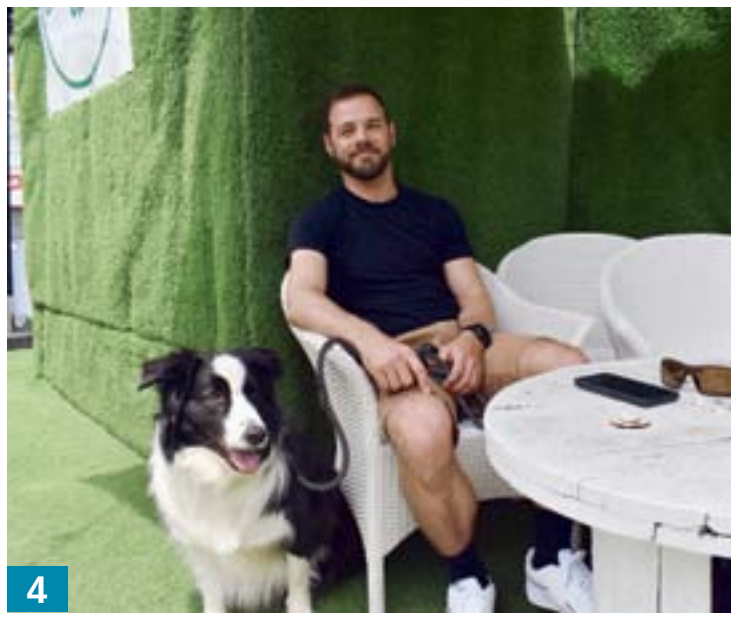

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Social

More of our four-legged pals

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8: Jaala Ashworth and Benedict Ashworth with Davo and Duck.

9: Teagan Kuhl and Baz Kuhl with Ziggy and Spike.

10: Nikkita Thompson and Ashwini Thorogood with Daisy and Puppy.

11: Nick Wilson and Harrison Wilson with Milo.

12: Bec Trench with Evie.

13: Bo-Bannie's Pantry stall holders Tracey Reppin and John Reppin.

14: Marica Perkovic and Hank Stokker with Phoenix.

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recipe

Spring Vegetable Pie

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 45 minutes
Makes: 6
Difficulty: Easy

Ingredients:

- Butter and flour for greasing
- 2 sheet frozen puff pastry, just thawed
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 450g bag frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ½ cup green onions, finely chopped (approx. 3)
- ¼ cup chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
- 2 tsp finely grated lemon zest
- 200g fresh ricotta, crumbled
- 150g Greek feta, crumbled
- Salt and pepper to taste

Method:

1. Preheat oven 200°C (fan forced). Grease and flour a round sponge sandwich tin 20cm (base) X 3.5cm (sides).
2. Arrange pastry on top of each other to form one thick sheet of pastry. Roll out carefully until pastry measures 27 cm square. Drape the rolled pastry into the tin. Pushing in sides and allowing the pastry to overhang at the points.
3. Reserve 2 tablespoons of beaten egg for glazing. Squeeze spinach through a fine sieve to remove excess liquid. Transfer to a large bowl and use your fingers or a fork to separate spinach. Stir through garlic, green onion, dill, ricotta, Romano cheese, zest and remaining eggs. Add ricotta and feta fold through spinach mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside.
4. Spread spinach mixture inside the pastry. Fold the corners in toward the centre.
5. Brush pastry with reserved beaten egg. Bake 40-45 minutes, or until puffed and golden brown and the centre is set. Stand for 15 minutes before slicing and serving.

TIPS:

- To loosen pie from tin, run a kitchen knife around the edges to loosen the pastry from the tin. Invert gently and place onto a serving plate.
- Replace Romano cheese with Parmesan or mature tasty cheese.
- Store any uneaten pie in a sealed container for up to 2 days. Reheat in oven or air fryer

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.

Indian Lamb Biryani with Eggs

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 35 minutes
Serves: 4
Difficulty: Easy

Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp oil
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 500g lamb mince
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- ⅓ cup medium curry paste (korma, rogan josh or madras)
- ½ cup stock or water
- 5 eggs
- 2 x 250g sachet microwave basmati rice
- 2 tbsp toasted flaked almonds (optional)
- 30g salted butter, melted
- Mint leaves, to garnish
- Yoghurt raita and fried paratha bread to serve

Method:

1. Heat oil in a large, non-stick frying pan over medium high heat. Add the onions and cook for 6-8 minutes, stirring occasionally until the onions are golden brown. Remove half the onions and set aside.
2. Add mince and garlic. Cook breaking up the lumps until browned and crumbly. Add curry paste and mix well. Stir in water and simmer for 5 minutes or until sauce has reduced a little.
3. In the meantime, place the eggs in a small saucepan. Just cover with cold water and bring to the boil. Cook for 5 mins. Drain the eggs, rinse in cold water and peel. Make three shallow cuts into one side of each egg. Set aside.
4. Cook microwave rice according to packet instruction. Spoon over the top of the lamb curry. Snuggle eggs into the rice. Scatter over almonds and reserved onions. Pour over melted butter and cover with lid. Heat over low heat until warmed through. Garnish with mint. Serve immediately from the pan with yoghurt raita and paratha.

TIPS:

- Substitute lamb with beef mince or replace mix with vegetables such as zucchini, broccoli and sweet potato.
- For slow cooker method combine half the onions, mince, garlic, curry paste and water in a slow cooker and mix well. Select LOW 3hrs/ HIGH 11/2 hours. Break up the mince every 30-minutes. In the last 30 minutes of cooking. Add the rice, eggs, almonds and butter. Serve topped with coriander

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Week beginning 5 November

Your year ahead

When Venus – the planet of beauty, art, cash and romance – moves into her favourite zodiac placement this week, who can resist a little lashing out on something utterly luxurious, some heart and spirit-lifting treat, that gorgeous love gift for someone special...

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

They say where there's a will there's a way, and where there's an Aries, best not be getting in the way of that will. With your master planet Mars in its most forceful position, it's wise not to impose your vision; better to magnetize support through goodwill and generosity.

Best day:
Monday 6 November

TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

Jupiter in your sign is as much about process as results, and with pleasure principle Venus, your galactic guide, entering into her most refined mode, this week's interpersonal communications will respond to gentle encouragement and thoughtful gestures more readily than pressure – meaning bulldozing won't be well received.

Best day:
Wednesday 8 November

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

You talkative Twins sometimes aren't able to shine at your verbal and voluble finest during November's cautious, close-mouthed energetics. But that's not such a bad thing when, particularly this week, it fosters the art of listening and learning, which isn't possible when you're doing the talking.

Best day:
Saturday 11 November

CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

With wilful Mars in my-way-or-the-highway mode, this week's deepwater energy could be quite emotional, so use your Cancerian sensitivity to choose which communications tame or inflame interpersonal dynamics. Try to stay focused on what all parties need to feel acknowledged and secure.

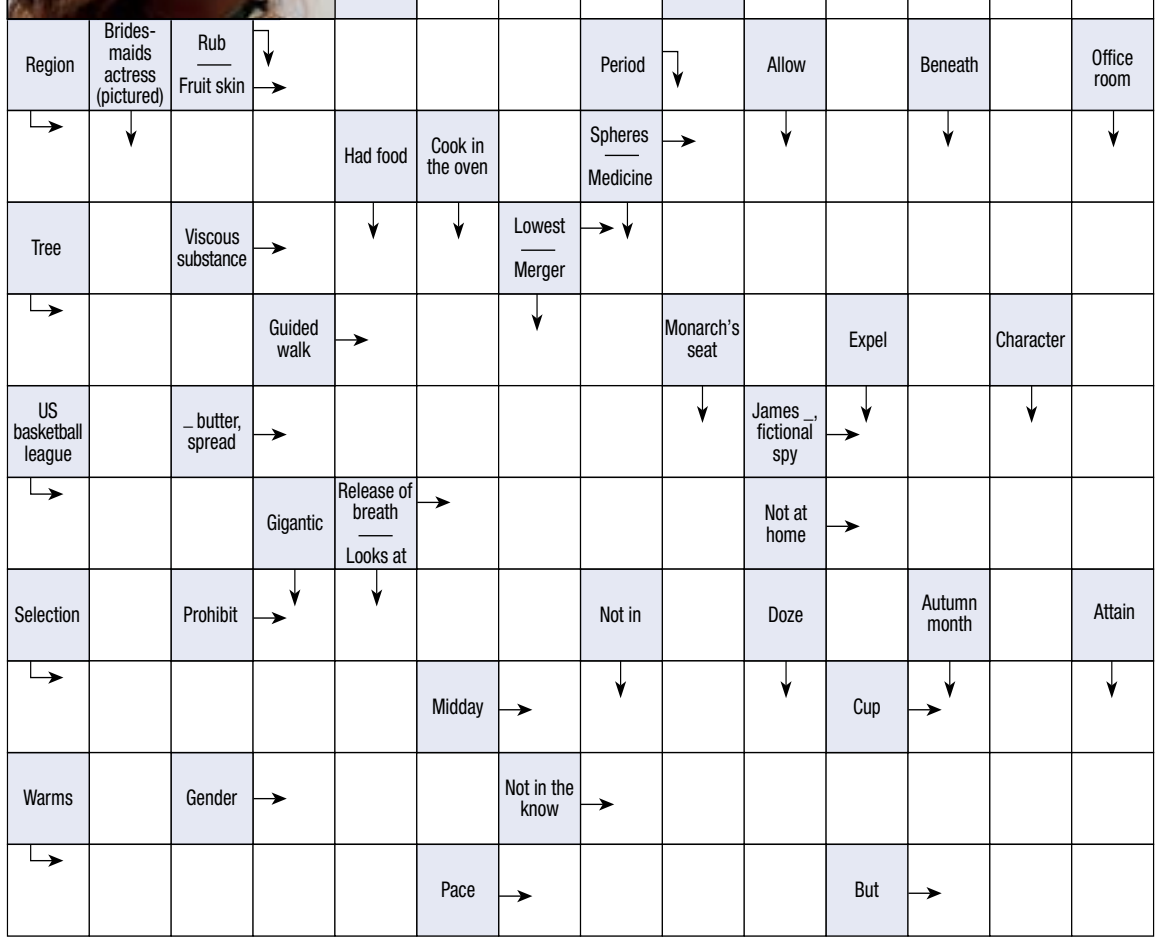
Best day:
Friday 10 November

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Venus, moving to her happy place, showcases your majesty's diplomatic talents and artistic skills. Put these into the service of the common good or a cause dear to your heart and the rewards will be outstanding in terms of inner riches: the most precious kind of wealth in these trying times.

Best day:
Sunday 5 November

ARROW WORDS



VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Yes, November has its undeniably itchy and scratchy aspects, with Mars sparking drama divas to arc up with hissy fits and dummy spits, but ruffled feathers can't help but settle again as your planet ruler Mercury heads into the sign of The Bigger Picture and blue sky dreaming.

Best day:
Tuesday 7 November

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

You Venusians have the finest astral assistance possible this week from your guiding planet in her favourite homestay – your stylish, artistic sign – where she's at her frisky, flirty best. And she's also agitating for a pre-festive season update to your wardrobe, brand, relationship and end-of-year plans.

Best day:
Thursday 9 November

SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Watch out world, as this week's dynamic duo of potent Sun and motivating Mars in your no-holds-barred sign express their explicit wishes. This determined coupling ensures you won't brook indecisive waffling or lacklustre commitment or anything less than total engagement in whatever venture you're heading.

Best day:
Saturday 11 November

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

When Mercury finally zips into your inclusive sign late this week, it's tempting to focus on fun and ignore warning signs. But rushing into arrangements without due diligence could mean damage control when the celestial messenger retrogrades next month in peak pre-holiday season, so take the time you need.

Best day:
Monday 6 November

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

This week's megadose of celestial energy in your zodiac zone of groups and contributing to the collective couldn't be more opportune for addressing your attention to that special project on your plate. If any part of that includes the subject of legacies, this is a particularly well-aspected time.

Best day:
Wednesday 8 November

AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Vivacious Venus, in a fellow-air sign like yourself, lightens and brightens this week's, and the rest of the month's, intensity. A welcome relief, so use the opportunity to indulge your creative talents, re-engage your social circle, renew those feel-good routines and refresh your living space.

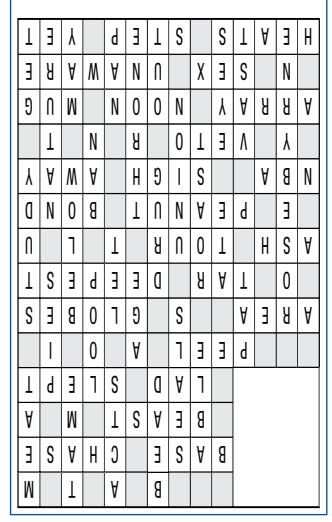
Best day:
Friday 10 November

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

This week's stars suggest taking some space, quietening your mind and asking what to do next. Have a notepad ready to write down any inspiring downloads or lightbulb insights. Feeling resistant? What harm could there be in trying something that might be life-changing in the best possible way?

Best day:
Thursday 9 November

SOLUTION



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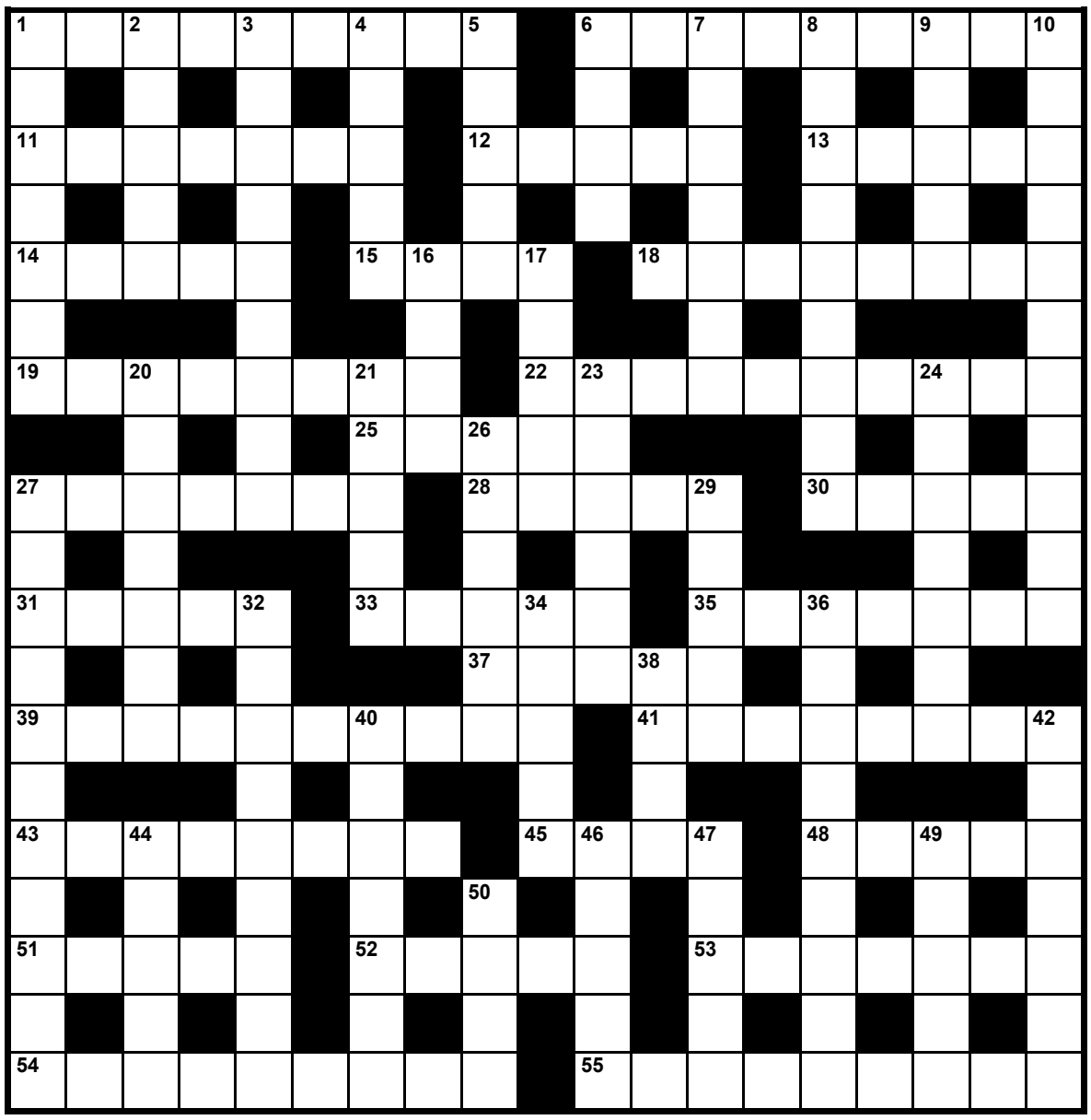

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6 Foundation of Indigenous culture (9)
11 Wandering (7)
12 Farm animals (5)
13 Minogue or Jenner (5)
14 Mature, develop fully (5)
15 Reptile of NT waters, briefly (4)
18 Addresses (8)
19 Mining city in QLD (5,3)
22 Landmark, the Sydney – – (5,5)
25 Command (5)
27 Victorian mountain range (7)
28 Perfectly suited (5)
30 Immature (5)
31 Archaeological sites (5)
33 Australian pizza chain (5)
35 Suggests (7)
37 Multitude of fish (5)
39 Ned Kelly, for example (10)
41 Word from Darug language meaning wild dog (8)
43 Rebound (8)
45 *Melbourne Burning* artist (4)
48 Precise (5)
51 Custom, practice (5)
52 Poem (5)
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54 Indecision (9)
55 Evasion (9)

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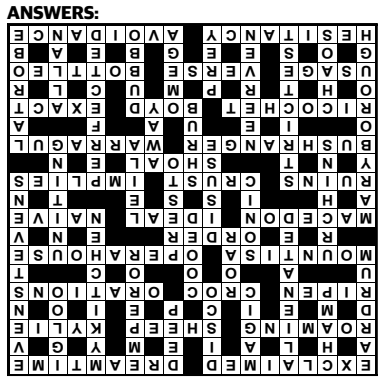
1 Otic membrane (7)
2 Big winner (5)
3 Estranged (9)
4 Book by Mem Fox, *Possum* – (5)
5 '70s dance genre (5)
6 Esoteric (4)
7 Sovereign (7)
8 Cooking competition, – – *Rules* (2,7)
9 Ice house (5)
10 Equally matched (4,7)
16 Lion sound (4)
17 Murmured (5)
20 Spiny, globular echinoderms (7)
21 Of sound (5)
23 Fast (coll) (6)
24 Joining (7)
26 Neglect (6)
27 Town in Victorian Goldfields region (11)
29 Australian actress – Hayes (5)
32 Most authoritarian (9)
34 Bush (5)
36 Fine-tuned (9)
38 Australian soap *Home and* – (4)
40 Indigenous Australian writer Ellen van – (7)
42 Melbourne university with Bundoora campus (2,5)
44 Jumble (5)
46 Final Greek letter (5)
47 City in the Orana Region of NSW (5)
49 Botanist, – Cunningham (5)
50 Hunted (4)

ANSWERS:



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WORDFIND

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Can you find all the words listed in the grid below? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

AUTUMN
AVALANCHE
BREEZE
CLOUDY
COLD
CYCLONE
DEW
DOWNPOUR
DROUGHT
DRY
FREEZE
GALE
HEATWAVE
HUMID
ICICLE
LIGHTNING
METEOROLOGICAL
OVERCAST
OZONE
RAIN
SHOWER
SNOW
SOLAR
SPRING
SUMMER
SUNRISE
SUNSET
TEMPERATURE
TORNADO
TROPICAL
WINDY
WINTER

SECRET MESSAGE: The awesome strength and power of nature

SUDOKU

No. 411

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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:

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

JUMBLE

No. 061

Can you unscramble the words below? The circled letters will create another word.

YULCK
REPHC
EIMCN
GYDDO
YTAHS

ANSWERS: LUCKY, MINCE, HASTY, PERCH, DODGY, (DEMURELY)

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.

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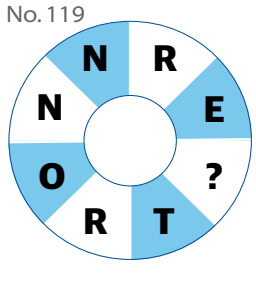

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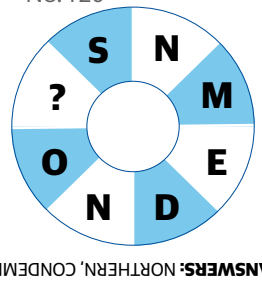

ANSWERS: NORTHERN, CONDEMNS

WORD STEP

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B O R E D

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O A S I S

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.

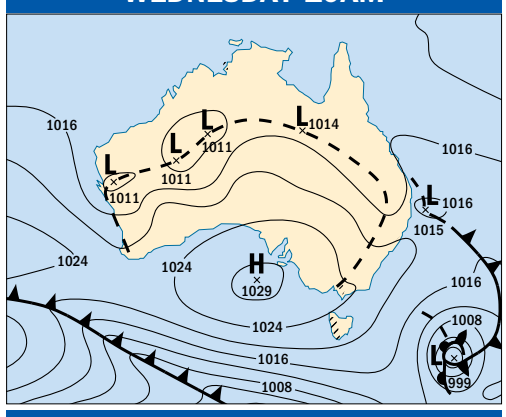
ANSWER: BORED, BORES, BARES, BASES, BASIS, OASIS

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
SOUTH AUSTRALIA:
Keith: Cloud clearing. 3/23
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. 4/26
Bordertown: Cloud clearing. 2/23
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. 3/26
Naracoorte: Cloud clearing. 3/22
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 3/24
Robe: Partly cloudy. 10/17
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 8/18
Coonawarra: Partly cloudy. 3/21
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 4/23
Mount Gambier: Partly cloudy. 6/19
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 5/21
State Forecast:
Mainly dry. Areas of cloud in the far west, with possible light showers, but mostly sunny elsewhere. Cold at first about parts of the agricultural area with frost patches then mild to warm during the day with mostly southeasterly winds and fresh afternoon coastal sea breezes. Warm to hot across the north with east to southeasterly winds.
Thursday. Isolated showers and possible storms developing in the far west. Mild to warm in the south grading to warm to hot in the north. Mainly moderate southeast to northeasterly winds and fresh afternoon sea breezes near the coast.
Friday. Isolated showers in the west and possible storms in the far northwest. Possible isolated showers about southern coasts. Cool to mild about southern coastal districts grading to warm to hot in the north. Mainly moderate south to southeasterly winds and fresh afternoon coastal sea breezes. Winds east to northeasterly in the northwest during the morning.
Lower South East District:
Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening.
Thursday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 20 to 30 km/h during the day then tending southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Winds south to southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h.
VICTORIA:
South West District:
Cloudy. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening.
Thursday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Friday. Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower near the Otways, near zero chance elsewhere. Winds south to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

WEDNESDAY 10AM



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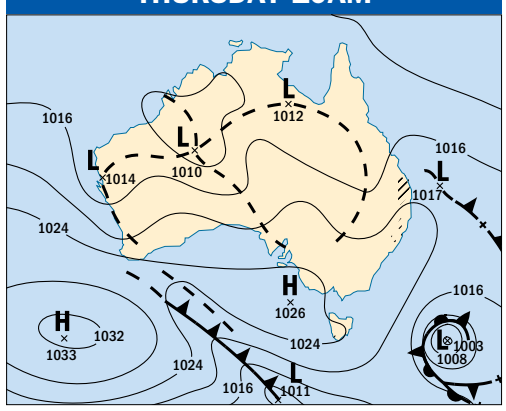

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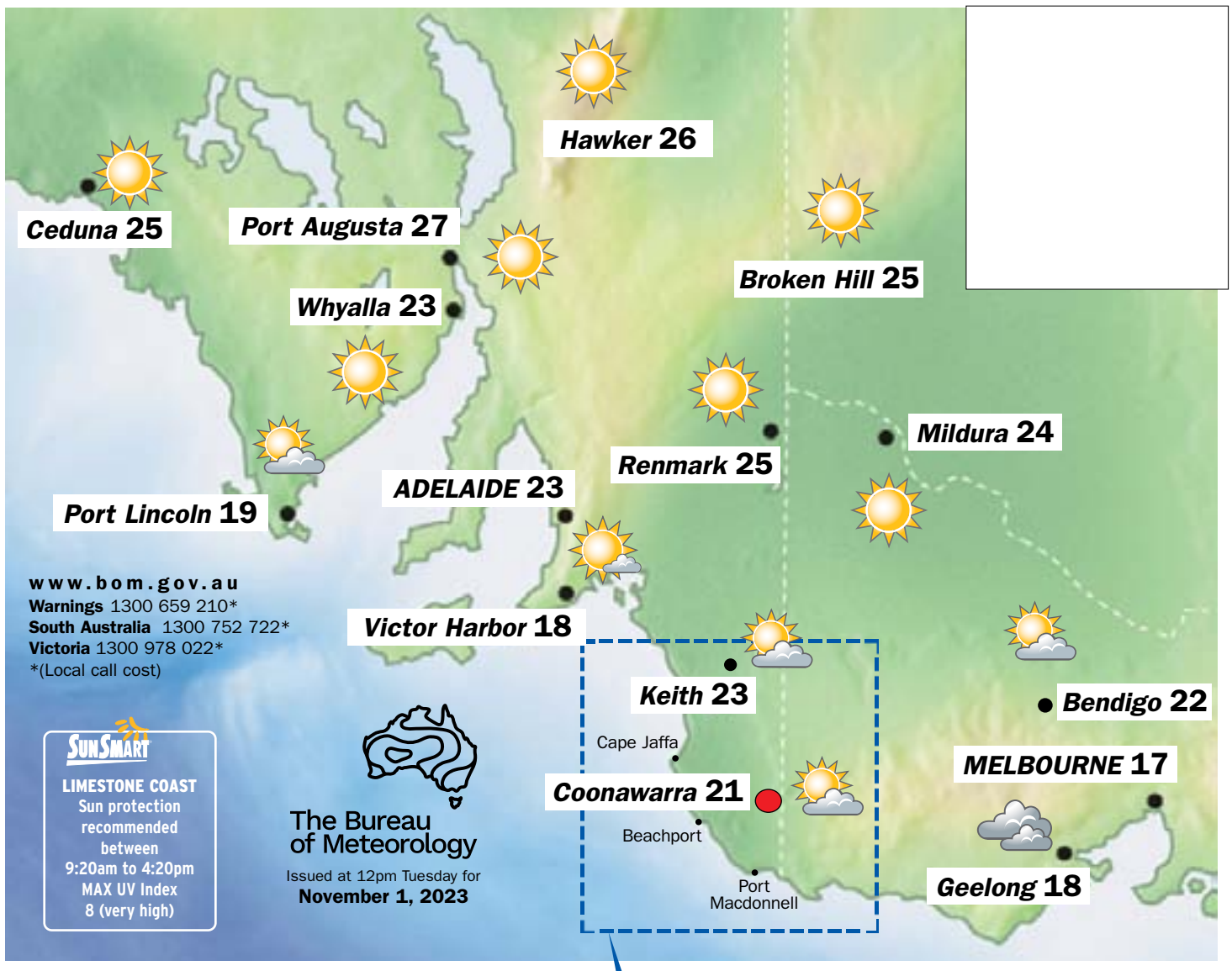

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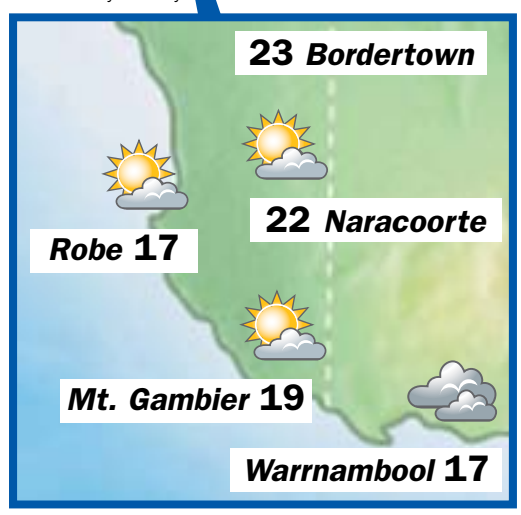

COASTAL WATERS

Upper South East Coastal Waters:
Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 20 knots before turning southeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre, decreasing below 0.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to around 1 metre during the afternoon. Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 5 metres, decreasing to 2.5 to 3 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy.
Tomorrow: Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending south to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the evening. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.
Lower South East Coastal Waters:
Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning south to southeasterly below 10 knots in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 4 to 5 metres, decreasing to 3 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy.
Tomorrow: Winds: South to southeasterly about 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres. Weather: Cloudy.
West Victoria Coastal Waters:
SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to about 10 knots in the late evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly 4 to 5 metres, decreasing to 3 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy.
Tomorrow: Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots tending south to southeasterly during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres. Weather: Cloudy.

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Mostly sunny.	23
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	27
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	21
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	35
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	21
Melbourne	Cloudy.	17
Perth	Sunny.	30
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	21

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:00am	7:41pm	Nil	8:47am
Friday	5:59am	7:42pm	12:37am	9:44am
Saturday	5:58am	7:43pm	1:25am	10:45am
Sunday	5:57am	7:44pm	2:04am	11:46am
Monday	5:56am	7:45pm	2:37am	12:48pm
Tuesday	5:55am	7:46pm	3:04am	1:47pm

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	cloudy	27	16
Auckland	fine	20	15
Bangkok	fine	33	26
Beijing	fine	23	12
Berlin	cloudy	13	6
Christchurch	fine	22	11
Denpasar	fine	33	25
Dublin	sunny	11	7
Hong Kong	sunny	29	24
Honolulu	showers	31	23
Jakarta	rain	34	26
Johannesburg	fine	19	6
Kuala Lumpur	storms	34	25
London	rain	15	8
Los Angeles	sunny	29	12
Madrid	rain	15	8
Moscow	rain	8	0
New Delhi	mist	32	16
New York	showers	9	6
Noumea	fine	26	17
Paris	rain	13	9
Auckland	fine	20	15
Port Vila	fine	30	21
Seoul	rain	22	15
Singapore	storms	34	24
Suva	storms	29	23
Tel Aviv	fine	29	26
Tokyo	fine	23	13
Vancouver	showers	10	4
Wellington	fine	19	13

TIDES

Beachport
Today:
H: 2:16am 1.2m
L: 9:05am 0.5m
H: 12:57pm 0.6m
L: 7:10pm 0.1m
Tomorrow:
H: 2:44am 1.1m
L: 9:30am 0.6m
H: 1:07pm 0.7m
L: 7:32pm 0.1m
Friday:
H: 3:13am 1.1m
L: 9:55am 0.6m
H: 1:11pm 0.7m
L: 7:57pm 0.2m
Saturday:
H: 3:43am 1.0m
L: 10:24am 0.6m
H: 1:12pm 0.7m
L: 8:19pm 0.2m
Sunday:
H: 4:18am 0.9m
L: 8:35pm 0.3m
Monday:
H: 5:02am 0.8m
L: 8:23pm 0.4m

Port Macdonnell
Today:
H: 2:11am 1.2m
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L: 8:33pm 0.4m
Monday:
H: 5:03am 0.9m
L: 10:52am 0.8m
H: 12:56pm 0.8m
L: 8:29pm 0.5m

Limestone Coast PROPERTY

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IDEAL CROPPING AND GRAZING FARM

THIS impressive, homestead is a rare find, combining the pleasures of tranquillity and uniqueness with rural farming lifestyle. History shows Old Coonalpyn Homestead was built in three stages between 1863 - 1902. Old Coonalpyn Homestead was known as Coonalpyn Station and the Head Station for the several other surrounding Pastoral Leases. Some of the properties near Coonalpyn Station still bear the name of the Outstations.

Owned by the current family since 1973, the Homestead preservation and restoration has been ongoing for 50 years. Over this time the property covering 99.14ha (245ac) approx. has successfully produced good quality wheat and barley, Faba beans, and canola.

A substantial area of clay spreading has been conducted over a three year period at 70 tonnes per acre. Cropping is conducted on a rotational basis generally within a pasture renovation program. The balance of the property is under strong productive mixed pastures of clovers, medics lucerne, and several grasses. This pasture mix provides good quality fodder all year round with little hand feeding of the livestock.

"Old Coonalpyn Homestead" has an aura of history about it, along with a vibe that makes everyone feel welcome. There is room to breathe, wonderful space and a view from every window.

It's open spaced living room and lounge area is bathed in light, colour and warmth provided by the numerous windows and stained-glass features and surrounded by natural rural beauty.

It is a substantial and historical stone homestead, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, a formal lounge room, large dining room, sitting room, kitchen, main bathroom, and second shower and toilet off the laundry.

There are several open fireplaces, and the main lounge room has an inbuilt slow combustion heater and ducted evaporative cooling throughout. A 2800W Solar system will help to keep your energy costs to a minimum.

The gardens along with fruit trees that surround the homestead integrate peacefulness and productivity.
Your inspection is recommended to really appreciate this unique establishment and location.

HOME **ESSENTIALS**

Address: 1349 Heinrich Road, CULBURRA Description: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garage Price: For Sale by Best Offer closing 12 noon Wednesday 22 November 2023 If not sold prior Inspect: By appointment Contact: Geoff Watts 0427 717 515, NUTRIEN HARCOURTS. RLA: 102485

"BROGANS" - PRODUCTIVE AND VERSATILE

CLASS 'A' Cropping and Grazing Opportunity - "Brogans" is best described as an appealing, productive property. Boasting A grade cropping, and grazing, consistently producing high yields of cereals, legumes, oil seeds and hay crops on a consistent basis.

Held by the Wardle family for 60+ years, this 326.9 ha (808 acres approx.) property principally has soils of very fertile black/ chocolate loam soils over limestone.

It holds all the elements of a productive mixed farming operation, with good quality soils, substantial rainfall, ideal climate and conveniently located only 2.1 kms west of the Riddoch Highway, approximately 9 kms North-West from Naracoorte on Wardle's lane.

Nutrien Harcourts Rural Real Estate Specialist Geoff Watts has said he looks forward to receiving considerable interest from potential buyers now that this property is on the market, due to its great location and capacity for production. "This property offers plenty for a productive farming operation" Mr Watts said.

The soil types are ideal for a broad range of crops with a very good past production history.

"Brogans" includes a hay shed, along with sheep and cattle stock yards. This property is very well fenced into 6 paddocks and watered via bores with mills and a solar powered pump.

A neat as a pin productive holding, close to Naracoorte on proven, productive, fertile soils.

The property has been leased for approx. 14 years and during this time has predominately been cropped. Currently leased which expires 1 April 2024.

Handy properties such as "Brogans" are hard to come by.

HOME **ESSENTIALS**

Address: Wardles Road, NARACOORTE Price: On application Inspect: By appointment
Contact: Geoff Watts 0427 717 515, NUTRIEN HARCOURTS. RLA: 102485

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"Gloucester"

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Glitter effects in Diamond. Picture: DULUX AUSTRALIA

Stainless steel effect. Picture: DULUX AUSTRALIA

Gold effect in Gold Vintage. Stylist Liberty Interiors. Picture: DULUX AUSTRALIA

WALLS WITH A WOW FACTOR

CREATING a modern yet timeless feature wall that leaves a lasting impression in your home can be a daunting and unfamiliar task.

Whether the aim is to inject playful colour into a child's bedroom or add a touch of sophistication to a kitchen, a textured feature wall is guaranteed to bring the 'wow' factor into any living space.

Accent walls have long been an affordable way to give a space a facelift.

Dulux Colour Expert Andrea Lucena-Orr says when it comes to creating a feature wall, you must work it so it harmonises with your existing colour scheme, furniture, and accessories.

"Consider the kitchen, for example; Dulux Design Stainless Steel Effect used on cabinetry will complement an already industrial-looking space, whereas the Dulux Design Suede Effect is more suited to creating a luxurious and moody feel – perfect for a formal living or dining room.

"Other popular design trends we are seeing include concrete and metallic accents. Dulux Design Concrete Effect in Pale Elements in a casual living area or hallway entrance pairs beautifully with raw materials, such as timber, linen, wool, stone and leather; and Dulux Design Metallic Effect can be created as a contemporary backdrop for artwork."

Whatever space you're looking to enhance, it's important to consider how exposed the room is to natural light as this will affect the textural features and impact of the accent wall, says Andrea Lucena-Orr.

"If the Dulux Design Glitter Effect is your desirable effect, choose a room with an abundance of light – both natural and artificial – so you enjoy the most benefits from the luminescence," she says. "To optimise a feature wall's impact on a space, colour consideration goes hand-in-hand with lighting. Like standard paint, always ensure you do a sample patch on large cardboard to see how it works alongside your fixtures, furniture and accessories before making the full commitment."

Dulux stone effect in Dreamstone White. Image courtesy Dulux Australia. Stylists: Bree Leech and Heather Nette King. Picture: MIKE BAKER

Glitter effect in silver. Picture: DULUX AUSTRALIA

Suede effect in Fossil Beige. Picture: DULUX AUSTRALIA

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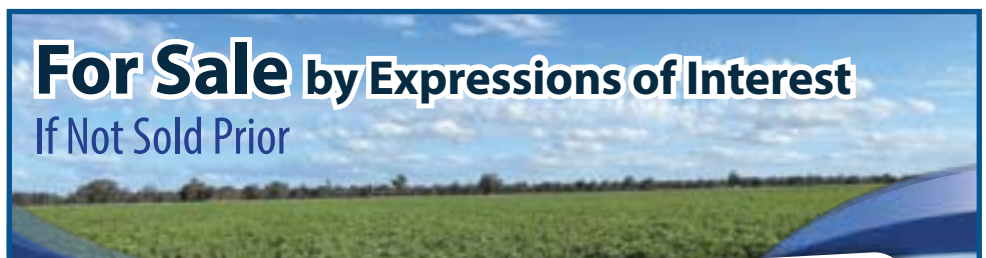

PART - " Fig Tree Park" Minimay

201Ac (81.34ha) Approx.

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Lot 14 'Butchers' 771 Fullertons Road, Poolaijelo - 166.6ha (412 ac)
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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)
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Social

Disco fundraiser a success

NEAVE MOORE

THE Naracoorte Town Hall was packed full of locals who came together to support Darcel Catermole and raise money for her and her family and enjoy an evening of music.

Darcel Catermole was recently diagnosed with motor neurone disease (MND) and the members of the Naracoorte Friends with Benefits group decided to bring back the Mickey's Disco event to town.

Prior to the event, Robyn Norman, a member of the Friends with Benefits (FWB) group, thanked the various member of the community and businesses who donated drinks or items to be auctioned off on the night.

"Our local area is very generous and giving and we are very appreciative of the support that is helping us to help others," she said.

"We have had many businesses and groups come forward and donate to the disco, which means that we can give more of the proceeds to Darcel and her family.

"Darcel is a local girl and many people know her and her family, so by doing this disco we are doing what we can to give back to her and support her."

Almost 150 tickets were sold before the night, and more guests bought tickets at the door, raising money for Darcel and her family to go on a holiday and enjoy time together.

Members of the Friends with Benefits group have thanked everyone who was involved with putting on the disco, including the bar staff and skilled workers behind the music, including Brett Rumball, Shane Francis and Scott McBain.

1: Jessica Jennings, Charmagne Jennings and Jenny Blomberg

2: Carolyn McLaren and Susan Taylor.

3: Ali and Rod Slotegraaf.

4: Ange Donnelly and Nicola Turner.

5: Angus, Mandy and Bill.

6: Ben and Tessa Herrod.

7: Faye and Michael.

8: Hayden and Nikita work the bar.

9: Annette and Millsy.

Pictures: NEAVE MOORE

Showcasing their talents

CAROLINE HAMMAT

MUSIC lovers are in for a treat next Tuesday evening as the inaugural Millicent High School's Music Showcase takes place.

Students from year seven to 12 will be performing a diverse range of music across several genres showcasing their musical talent.

Both junior and senior concert bands will perform and two school rock bands will play sets.

Performances from student vocalists and piano players are also on the program.

Evelyn Wood has been teaching music at MHS since the beginning of 2022 and has seen the program grow substantially in that time.

"Students have been working extremely hard to get this music program together to present to the public, this is our first major event," she said.

"It is their first chance to really perform in the groups they are in, which is exciting."

Lucas Simmons and Aleesha Sayer-Renshaw are members of the senior concert band who are performing at the showcase.

Both students performed with the concert band during last year's seniors month and this year's event, held last Friday.

Aleesha, who plays the violin with the concert band, will perform a piano solo publicly.

"It's the first time I've done something like that," she said.

"I'm looking forward to playing a solo, it's Ghost of You by 5 Seconds of Summer."

Aleesha has been a member of the school band since year eight and first began playing an instrument in year four.

Lucas also started playing a musical instrument in primary school and will be playing the trumpet in the upcoming performance.

"I'm looking forward to playing for the audience," he said.

The Music Showcase is at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre at 5.30pm, Tuesday, November 7.

Tickets are $2 each and available at the school's front office with a limited number of tickets available at the door.

MAKE SOME NOISE: Violin player Aleesha Sayer-Renshaw, drummer Casper Gordon and guitarist Jordan Bohlin rehearse for the upcoming showcase.

Weaving sessions to raise ocean awareness

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THE Mount Gambier/ Berrin community will come together soon to craft a giant seaweed sculpture which will raise awareness of the resilience and fragility of the ocean and bring a bit of beauty to the city.

Gunditjmara artist Tabitha Williams was granted $13,610 from the City of Mount Gambier for her project Sea Weave, which will be crafted using First Nations weaving techniques.

Ms Williams said she was excited to receive the funding from the councils 2023/2024 Creative Arts Fund, which would allow her to host community weaving sessions.

"Rather than it being just a one off activity where we hold one weaving session and develop an end piece, the idea for this project is to go out to where people already are to host sessions," she said.

"At the end all the small rounds will be stitched together into a big sculpture of algae and the idea is to raise awareness of how important algae and seaweed is to our oceans in the Limestone Coast."

She hoped the finished sculpture, made up of about 1000 weaved rounds, would be displayed at Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre, with the opportunity to tour it in the city.

While Ms Williams had an idea of what the finished product would look like, she said there was beauty in a community project in that plans could change.

"Because it is a collaborative and communal artwork, the community will have a big say in what it looks like at the end," she said.

"That is the real beauty of communal things, I've put forward and proposed what the sculpture will look like, but once community have woven all their little rounds that will determine what it will look like in the end."

SEA WEAVE: Gunditjmara artist Tabitha Williams is excited to bring her project to the community. Picture: SOPHIE CONLON

The project will use Ngarrindjeri weaving techniques, which Ms Williams learned from Ngarrindjeri weaver Aunty Ellen Tevorrow, and is teaching to her daughter Mabel Peisley, who is Boandik, Ngarrindjeri and Gunditjmara.

"This is an opportunity for Mabel as a young weaver to participate," she said.

"It is really important to us as Aboriginal people that we support our young people to take leadership in projects like this so I proposed her to be a part of this project."

Ms Williams said she was looking forward to sharing weaving with different groups and organisations such as schools, art groups and nursing homes.

"Weaving is a really mindful practice, I am really excited to take it to the community," she said.

"The most important thing about this project is not so much the end outcome, but the process, it's an opportunity for the community to get creative."

For more information, or to get involved with the Sea Weave project email seaweave-project@hotmail.com

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PEUGEOT E-PARTNER

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PEUGEOT Partner is the smallest of the French carmaker's commercial van range, sitting behind the mid-sized Expert and large Boxer.

There are three grades – City, Pro and Premium – with the choice of short and long wheelbases in Pro and Premium.

The range also includes the e-Partner, the first fully-electric Peugeot to come here.

Our test vehicle, the fully-electric e-Partner Pro LWB is priced at $59,990 plus on-road costs.

Petrol versions range from $32,990 for the SWB City to $43,490 for the LWB Premium.

STYLING

Partner is a neat and attractive vehicle with a relatively small grille above a black-checkered fill.

The side features scalloped inserts above both wheel arches and parallel cladding at the bottom of the doors.

Although the two Premium variants come with 16-inch alloy wheels, the e-Partner Pro gets 16-inch steel.

LWB Premium and e-Partner are 4.75 metres long, just over 2.10 metres wide with mirrors open and stand just under 1.90 metres high.

Turning circle is 11.4 metres.

With the batteries in e-Partner located under the floor load volume is 3.9 cubic metres and it can carry a 735 kg of payload.

INTERIOR

Partner City and e-Partner come with two bucket seats but with no centre console or storage space between them.

There are cup holders at the top of the dashboard for both driver and passenger.

Pro and Premium petrol variants get three bucket seats.

While the centre seat is too small for travelling any distance it can be fold back and lock in at 90-degrees to provide the sort of storage that you'd normally get in a centre console.

Alternatively, with the base in place, the backrest can fold forward to reveal a flat desktop which can slide forward to open up a small space for pens, notepads and the like. It can even swivel sideways.

All models get the Peugeot i-Cockpit dashboard design which has been progressively added to the company's passenger vehicles with each upgrade.

The small, chunky steering wheel might look a bit out of place in a commercial vehicle but it feels nice and, importantly, sits below the level of the instrument cluster, avoiding the need to look through it at the dials.

Access to the storage area is through sliding doors on both sides or rear barn doors which can be locked in at 90-degrees or opened to a full 180-degrees.

The interior can cater for a 1.2-metre square pallet.

Maximum payload in the short wheelbase model is 898kg and 1000kg in the LWB.

ENGINES/TRANMISSIONS

The petrol Partner models have a 1.2-litre Euro-6 compliant three-cylinder PureTech turbo-petrol engine.

It generates 81kW in the Partner City and 96kW in the other variants, with 230Nm of torque in both tunes.

Power is transmitted to the front wheels through an eight-speed automatic transmission with a six-speed manual for City.

e-Partner is powered by a single electric motor linked to a 50kWh lithium-ion battery that produces 100kW of power and 260Nm of torque and delivers a WLTP range of 258km.

While that range is relatively low when compared with passenger EVs, e-Partner is unlikely to spend much time outside of urban areas and so will never be far away from charging infrastructure.

SAFETY

Standard safety features across the entire Partner range include six airbags, electronic stability control, ABS brakes with electronic brakeforce distribution with brake assist, hill start assist, programmable cruise control, speed limiter, rear parking sensors and 180-degree reversing camera.

Variants above the entry-level City add automatic emergency braking, forward collision warning, lane departure warning, lane keep assist, speed sign recognition, tyre pressure warning and a high level third brake light at the top of the rear door.

Partner Premium and e-Partner add advanced driver attention alert and speed limit recommendation.

e-Partner also gets an Acoustic Vehicle Alert System that generates an artificial sound when travelling at low speed to alert pedestrians.

ROAD TEST: Peugeot e-Partner adds an electric option for urban van operators.

INFOTAINMENT

Display is through an 8.0-inch colour touchscreen (5.0-inch in City) mounted at the centre top of the dashboard.

It's easy to reach and intuitive to use with most features located there.

The picture is sharp and clear, especially important for the reversing camera which plays such an important role in any van without side or rear windows.

The audio and air conditioning controls are circular knobs, also within easy reach.

All models above City get built-in satellite navigation, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto connectivity, DAB digital radio and voice recognition.

The screen in the e-Partner also displays an 'electric' menu where you can view live energy flows, consumption statistics and the ability to schedule a delayed charge.

DRIVING

Access into the Partner for people of average height is easy without little bending or climbing required.

The seats are well-shaped and comfortable.

The e-Partner is a surprisingly enjoyable vehicle to drive, more like an SUV than a van and with the normal EV benefits of sharp acceleration and smooth, silent running.

Visibility to the front 180-degrees is excellent with large windscreen, side windows and mirrors.

To rear it's a different story, with no windows either on the side or rear of the vehicle.

The rear vision camera does have a wide span but caution is needed when reversing.

There are three driving modes in e-Partner: Eco providing 60kW and 190Nm, Normal (80kW/210Nm) and Power (100kW/260Nm) with that last mode ideal for transporting heavy loads.

e-Partner comes a Mode 3 public station charging cable but, oddly, not the usual domestic cable which needs to be purchased separately.

INTERIOR: Display is through an 8.0-inch colour touchscreen (5.0-inch in City) mounted at the centre top of the dashboard.

Indicative charging times are about 7.5 hours from 0-100-percent via a 7.4kW Wallbox, or around 30 minutes with a rapid charge from 0-80-percent capacity via a 100kW DC charger.

The charging point is located at the left-side rear.

With the battery fully charged the range showed at 282km, quite a bit above the WLTP range of 258km.

At motorway speed it dropped quite dramatically, however, 4km for each kilometre travelled – but then levelled out when we hit the suburbs.

SUMMING UP

Load-carrying is obviously the e-Partner's number-one priority, but it offers comfort and refinement.

That's partly because it's sold in some markets as a small people mover.

It's neat, functional and easy to drive with good cabin and load space.

Above the entry-level City variant there's a good level of safety equipment.

RATINGS

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

MOUNT GAMBIER & DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

BARBER SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

WEST GAMBIER V EAST GAMBIER at Malseed Park

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Sullivan c B Stephenson b K Chapman 1
A Creasey b J Dejong 19
T O'Connor c J Prior b K Chapman 8
D Stratford c S Willis b J Dejong 17
B Robinson st J Prior b S Nikethana 0
A Hentschke b B Stephenson 29
A Hill c&b S Nikethana 4
M Roberts b S Willis 11
C Little c B Rothall b S Willis 1
A Thomson c K Chapman b B Rothall 3
E Clark not out 2
Sundries (0b 0lb 4w 1nb) 5
TOTAL 10 wickets for 100 (36.4 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Willis 8-2-11-2, J Dejong 8-1-22-2, K Chapman 8-1-27-2, S Nikethana 6-1-22-2, B Rothall 0.4-0-3-1, B Stephenson 6-0-15-1

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Dejong c A Hentschke b M Roberts 101
N Gunawardana b A Hentschke 4
J Prior c A Thomson b M Roberts 44
B Stephenson not out 16
S Nikethana run out E Clark 13
S Willis c&b C Little 16
S Coxon not out 0
Sundries (2b 2lb 4w 0nb) 8
TOTAL 5 wickets for 202 (40 overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

E Clark 4-0-34-0, J Sullivan 8-1-30-0, C Little 8-1-46-1, A Hentschke 8-0-26-1, M Roberts 8-1-30-2, D Stratford 4-0-32-0

SOUTH GAMBIER V MIL LEL at Blue Lake Sports Park #2

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Kuhl b H Hicks 0
R Drenthen b J Miller 0
J Sims c D Williamson b D Whitehorn 35
J Miller b H Hicks 0
S Easterbrook c D Williamson b D Whitehorn 14
J Geary b M Little 8
N Maxwell run out J Miller, T Dinnison 0
M Sims not out 24
J Opie c J Sanders b J Miller 1
A Vause lbw C Hicks 4
S Bradbrook b C Hicks 1
Sundries (0b 2lb 7w 0nb) 9
TOTAL 10 wickets for 96 (29 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

M Little 8-1-23-1, D Whitehorn 4-0-24-2, T Grigg 5-0-11-0, C Hicks 2.1-0-3-2, J Miller 8-1-12-2, H Hicks 3-0-21-2

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Sanders c S Easterbrook b J Opie 0
T Dinnison c S Easterbrook b J Opie 8
W Rowland b J Geary 58
D Williamson c J Sims b R Drenthen 70
J Miller lbw S Easterbrook 7
A Virtanen b R Drenthen 24
H Hicks c J Opie b J Miller 5
T Grigg not out 2
M Little not out 6
Sundries (2b 1lb 14w 0nb) 17
TOTAL 7 wickets for 197 (40 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

R Drenthen 8-2-32-2, J Miller 2.3-0-9-1, J Geary 5-0-17-1, S Easterbrook 8-1-38-1, S Bradbrook 1.3-0-26-0, J Sims 2-0-21-0, J Opie 8-0-19-2, A Vause 5-1-32-0

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S V PENOLA at Marist Park

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Mullan b M Robinson 25
L March lbw N McInerney 12
M Waters c N brown b M Lewis 46
D Clayfield lbw N McInerney 54
E Hunter b N McInerney 22
T Clayfield not out 15
J Doyle not out 1
Sundries (0b 4lb 11w 0nb) 15
TOTAL 5 wickets for 190 (40 overs)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N McInerney 8-2-22-3, M Lewis 5-2-17-1, I Mulraney 8-0-43-0, D Kenny 8-0-37-0, M Robinson 8-0-36-1, A Hutton 1-0-10-0, J Stafford 2-0-21-0

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Hutton c J Mullan b G Merrett 24
B Robinson run out 42
N McInerney b M Waters 41
N brown b L March 1
D Kenny c E Hunter b G Merrett 36
I Mulraney c J Foggo b J Mullan 20
M Lewis c M Waters b G Merrett 19
N Copping not out 1
M Robinson not out 0
Sundries (0b 1lb 17w 1nb) 19
TOTAL 7 wickets for 203 (40 overs)

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

G Merrett 8-1-24-3, M Waters 8-0-39-1, J Mullan 8-0-55-1, J Doyle 8-1-39-0, L March 8-0-45-1

CROUCH SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

GLENCOE V GAMBIER CENTRALS at Glencoe Oval

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Hill c M Fox b B Barker 7
M McGrath b B Barker 13
J Matthews c M Fox b D Lock 15
T Weaver b H Sanders 61
H Smith b D Lock 6
T Moyes b B Barker 20
P Mitchell lbw D Lock 0
M Varcoe b D Lock 0
J Agars c B Barker b J Phipps 1
S Haase not out 4
C Tweddle c I Czaban b J Phipps 6
Sundries (3b 2lb 2w 0nb) 7
TOTAL 10 wickets for 140 (31.4 overs)

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

H Sanders 7-2-22-1, J Phipps 4.4-0-18-2, B Barker 6-1-23-3, D Lock 7-0-35-4, K Risely 7-0-37-0

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Thompson b T Weaver 57
B Collins c M Varcoe b J Agars 0
H Sanders c T Weaver b H Smith 35
I Czaban not out 42
M Fox c P Mitchell b H Smith 0
D Lock run out 4
K Risely c J Matthews b S Haase 6
R Lock not out 4
Sundries (1b 4lb 2w 2nb) 9
TOTAL 6 wickets for 157 (35 overs)

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

H Smith 7-2-25-2, T Weaver 7-0-32-1, C Tweddle 2-0-8-0, J Matthews 4-2-19-0, T Moyes 4-0-17-0, P Mitchell 2-0-16-0, J Agars 6-2-30-1, S Haase 3-1-5-1

PENOLA V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at McCorquindale Park

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Hill not out 120
D Wenham c K Goodes b T Cull 24
F Skeer c N/A b Z Clark 37
R Tilby not out 7
Sundries (4b 0lb 12w 5nb) 21
TOTAL 2 wickets for 209 (35 overs)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Z Clark 7-0-28-1, T Cull 7-0-45-1, T Telford 6-0-42-0, M Walters 7-0-36-0, J MacLean 3-0-20-0, T Loosz 2-0-18-0, B Walker 3-1-16-0

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Telford lbw D Mcnicol 4
d Carraill b D Mcnicol 6
Z Clark b S Chamani 21
J MacLean b S Chamani 15
T Cull c N/A b J Gosse 11
M Walters lbw C Evans 28
K Goodes c F Skeer b S Gartner 3
T Loosz not out 6
N/A b S Hill 1
B Walker lbw S Hill 0
D Mitchell not out 1
Sundries (4b 1lb 7w 0nb) 12
TOTAL 9 wickets for 108 (35 overs)

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Gartner 4-0-13-1, S Hill 1-0-1-2, R Tilby 3-0-14-0, F Skeer 4-0-18-0, G Kidman 2-1-1-0, C Evans 1-0-4-1, D Redman 1-0-2-0, D Mcnicol 7-0-27-2, J Gosse 5-1-8-1, S Chamani 7-2-15-2

MIL LEL V WEST GAMBIER at Frew Park

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Lock b N/A 38
M Brown c&b N/A 18
B Pfitzner c N/A b T Richards 21
B Lawson c N/A b R Crute 48
N Virtanen run out 0
T Rowland lbw N/A 3
S Grigg not out 8
K Mulraney not out 2
Sundries (8b 1lb 11w 0nb) 20
TOTAL 6 wickets for 163 (35 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

E Brook 4-0-32-0, K Price 2-0-8-0, T Richards 4-0-4-1, K Price 3-0-15-0, N/A 5-0-10-3, C Biddle 4-0-14-0, T Rothall 6-0-36-0, R Crute 7-0-33-1

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Biddle st K Mulraney b B Pfitzner 20
T Rothall c&b T Rowland 0
T Richards b M Brown 27
R Crute run out C Lock 26
N/A not out 26
E Brook run out O McCracken 1
K Price not out 4
Sundries (0b 2lb 5w 1nb) 8
TOTAL 5 wickets for 113 (35 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N Virtanen 5-0-9-0, T Virtanen 3-0-12-0, P Appleby 6-0-17-0, B Pfitzner 6-0-21-1, O McCracken 7-0-18-0, T Rowland 5-0-14-1, M Brown 3-0-20-1

BROS SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

MIL LEL V GAMBIER CENTRALS at Mil Lel Oval, Mil-Lel oval

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

D Burston run out J Haggett 34
R Courtney c C Wehl b L Buckley 14
L Rainey c J Haggett b T Bell 35
J Risely not out 31
S McCourt not out 69
Sundries (2b 0lb 9w 6nb) 17
TOTAL 3 wickets for 200 (35 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

G Little 3-0-17-0, B Hann 6-0-34-0, T Bell 3-1-17-1, J Haggett 3-0-18-0, L Buckley 7-1-28-1, C Wehl 4-0-15-0, J Leishman 3-1-25-0, L Cameron 4-0-29-0, S McCracken 2-0-15-0

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Haggett c J Brown b S McCourt 79
S McCracken c G Koch b J Risely 14
C Wehl b J Risely 1
B Hann st L Rainey b A Kelly 33
L Cameron c J Risely b A Kelly 0
A Prior not out 2
J Leishman c J Flier b A Kelly 0
N/A c R Courtney b A Kelly 7
G Little not out 1
Sundries (1b 0lb 2w 0nb) 3
TOTAL 7 wickets for 140 (35 overs)

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Flier 2-0-20-0, S McCourt 7-1-17-1, A Kelly 6-0-45-4, J Brown 7-1-13-0, J Risely 7-0-39-2, R Courtney 6-3-5-0

TARPEENA V YAHL at Tarpeena Football Oval

TARPEENA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Details unavailable
TOTAL 10 wickets for 66 (22 overs)

YAHL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Details unavailable

YAHL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Clarke c b N/A 3
J Telford c b N/A 14
A Mulraney lbw N/A 81
J Hatt c b N/A 39
S White not out 24
N Herring not out 0
Sundries (2b 0lb 25w 3nb) 30
TOTAL 4 wickets for 197 (35 overs)

TARPEENA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Details unavailable

U17 O'DONOGHUE SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

PENOLA/NARACOORTE V SOUTH GAMBIER at Wortley Oval

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Miller not out 22
N Maxwell b L Dolphin 1
J Geary b L Dolphin 10
A Milich c J Barker b L Gericke 19
J Maxwell c B Watson b J Bull 2
W Attiwill not out 17
M Bradley run out L Dolphin, B Watson 0
E Hunt run out N Bald, L Dolphin 7
S McBain b J McClure 4
Sundries (0b 0lb 17w 1nb) 18
TOTAL 7 wickets for 100 (19.4 overs)

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Ebert 2-0-5-0, J McClure 2-0-10-1, J Bull 2-0-15-1, B Watson 2-0-21-0, J Kay 2-0-12-0, E Southern 1-0-7-0, J Barker 2-0-10-0, N Bald 2-0-6-0, L Gericke 2-1-4-1, L Dolphin 3-0-10-2

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Barker c M Bradley b N Maxwell 0
L Gericke b N Maxwell 0
N Bald retired not out 12
L Dolphin c S McBain b J Geary 0
B Watson retired not out 4
J Kay c N/A b M Bradley 5
S Ebert c N/A b A Milich 10
J McClure retired not out 12
J Bull not out 2
E Southern not out 3
Sundries (0b 2lb 36w 1nb) 39
TOTAL 5 wickets for 87 (20 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Milich 3-1-11-1, N Maxwell 4-1-7-2, J Geary 2-0-12-1, J Miller 2-0-11-0, W Attiwill 2-0-14-0, M Bradley 2-0-7-1, E Hunt 2-0-10-0, J Maxwell 3-0-13-0

WEST GAMBIER V PENOLA/NARACOORTE at Malseed Park

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

L Gericke run out C Tweddle 1
B Watson run out C Tweddle, J Bald 14
J Barker c J Hewlett b B Dale 0
J Kay not out 11
J Bull c J Hewlett b K Price 0
B Catlin b J Prior 0
E Southern c F Skeer b K Price 2
N/A not out 7
N/A c J Prior b J Hewlett 7
Sundries (1b 0lb 3w 2nb) 6
TOTAL 7 wickets for 48 (20 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

K Price 2-0-3-1, J Hewlett 1-0-2-1, J Bald 1-0-7-0, F Skeer 2-1-2-0, K Price 2-0-3-1, N Fox 2-1-4-0, B Dale 2-0-5-1, T Rothall 2-0-3-0, J Prior 2-1-2-1, S Haase 2-0-3-0, P Dycer 2-0-13-0

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Prior b B Watson 8
F Skeer retired not out 25
S Haase b L Gericke 7
T Rothall c&b N/A 6
J Bald retired not out 13
B Dale retired not out 13
P Dycer c N/A b J Kay 4
N Fox not out 1
J Hewlett c J Barker b E Southern 0
K Price c J Kay b B Catlin 12
K Price run out J Kay 1
Sundries (7b 0lb 19w 0nb) 26
TOTAL 7 wickets for 120 (20 overs)

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 3-0-12-1, N/A 2-0-19-0, B Watson 2-0-26-1, E Southern 2-0-7-1, J Kay 2-0-8-1, L Gericke 2-0-13-1, B Catlin 2-0-8-1, J Bull 2-0-8-0, J Barker 3-0-12-0

MIL LEL V MILLICENT at Frew Park

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Hateley retired not out 17
S Hunt retired not out 11
A Lindner retired not out 13
K Gibson retired not out 7
B Rowe c A Virtanen b G Little 4
J Werchon retired not out 6
C Bevan retired not out 11
O Howell retired not out 9
T Lawlor c A Virtanen b R Lock 0
L Tunkin not out 6
C Shanks not out 4
Sundries (1b 2lb 15w 0nb) 18
TOTAL 2 wickets for 106 (20 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

L Cameron 2-0-9-0, R Grigg 2-1-5-0, G Little 2-0-10-1, O McCracken 2-0-16-0, A Virtanen 2-0-9-0, R Lock 2-0-10-1, T Horbury 2-0-12-0, T Bell 2-0-11-0, R Lucas 2-0-12-0, B Pfitzner 2-0-9-0

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

R Lucas c T Lawlor b O Howell 9
K Mulraney run out A Lindner 1
O McCracken c C Hateley b C Bevan 4
B Pfitzner not out 35
A Virtanen b T Lawlor 12
R Grigg lbw T Lawlor 0
G Little b T Lawlor 0
R Lock b C Hateley 0
T Horbury c S Hunt b C Shanks 4
L Cameron run out J Werchon 2
T Bell run out O Howell 20
Sundries (1b 2lb 8w 1nb) 12
TOTAL 10 wickets for 99 (20 overs)

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

C Bevan 2-0-8-1, T Lawlor 2-1-7-3, K Gibson 2-0-15-0, L Tunkin 1-0-5-0, B Rowe 2-0-6-0, O Howell 2-0-14-1, C Shanks 1-0-4-1, J Werchon 2-0-10-0, C Hateley 2-0-13-1, A Lindner 2-0-4-0, S Hunt 2-1-10-0

SOUTH GAMBIER V EAST GAMBIER at Blue Lake Sports Park #2

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Miller b A Clarke 3
N Maxwell c N/A b A Clarke 0
J Geary c R Pandey b J Carey 16
A Milich c N/A b A Clarke 0
J Maxwell b E Clark 5
W Attiwill b J Carey 4
M Bradley c R Lawrence b J Carey 0
E Hunt not out 24
A Page retired not out 21
S McBain run out A Clarke 11
K Maxwell not out 2
Sundries (1b 0lb 4w 2nb) 7
TOTAL 8 wickets for 93 (20 overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N Clark 2-0-11-0, J McCarthy 2-0-4-0, A Clarke 2-1-1-3, R Angelino 2-0-7-0, J Carey 2-0-11-3, E Clark 2-0-4-1, T Tilley 2-1-9-0, E Carne 2-0-15-0, N/A 2-0-14-0, R Pandey 2-0-16-0

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Clarke c W Attiwill b J Maxwell 37
R Pandey c W Attiwill b J Miller 10
E Clark retired not out 12
R Lawrence c E Hunt b J Miller 0
T Tilley retired not out 10
R Angelino b E Hunt 3
E Carne not out 5
J McCarthy not out 2
Sundries (4b 0lb 6w 0nb) 15
TOTAL 4 wickets for 94 (16.1 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Miller 2-2-0-2, E Hunt 1-0-2-1, J Geary 2-0-3-0, A Page 2-0-5-0, M Bradley 1.1-0-7-0, W Attiwill 1-0-8-0, N Maxwell 2-0-23-0, A Milich 1-0-5-0, J Maxwell 2-0-23-1, K Maxwell 2-0-9-0

U14 HALL TROPHY ONE-DAY GAMES

Millicent 4-80 (R Lindner 18 P Fitzgerald 15; W Judd 1-3 I Thami 1-5) **d Gambier Centrals/West Gambier 7-55 (**J McGrath 10 not out M Rogers 7, J Rowe 2-7 P Fitzgerald 2-8)

Mount Burr 9-90 (k Bromley 18 T Damhuis 16 not out; M Horbury 2-18 H Virtanen 1-4) **d Mil Lel 7-71 (**P Lamont 22 not out T Fiegert 9, C Taylor 2-4 C Bromley 2-11)

South Gambier 5-121 (J Geary 32 A Page 17; M Kidman 2-8 J McClure 1-5) **d Penola/ Naracoorte 4-36 (**J McClure 8 J Pilkington 8, S Morello 1-2 P Sigley 1-7)

U12 SIMS SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

Millicent 0-162 (C Mott 29 P Duldig 26; M Clarke 0-3 K Hay 0-8) **d Yahl 7-20 (**K Hay 1 M Bowering 1, T Ryan 2-0 T Wilson 2-2)

South Gambier 2-129 (B Maxwell 26 not out L Salmon 19 not out; B Crute 1-8 B Stephen 1-10) **d West Gambier 3-77 (**B Stephen 13 not out M Roscow 6 not out, C Bradley 1-4 E Ellis 1-9)

Kongorong 3-122 (Z Angelino 29 K Galloway 16; H Dale 1-7 C Vine 1-11) **d Glencoe 8-36 (**H Dale 10 M Neale 1, K Galloway 2-1 Z Paech 2-6)

Intriguing basketball round

ROUND 2 of the South East Coast basketball competition provided some interesting results in both the men's and women's divisions.

For the women, reigning premier Saints bounced back to record a win over Cougars after going down to sister team, Cats in Round1, despite two of their key players missing.

Edie Easterby had a school commitment, while Poppy Venn is recovering from an injury sustained in the Millicent tournament.

Saints opened well, only to see Cougars surge and dominate the second quarter, 25-10.

Saints regrouped and applied sustained defence to level the score 45 points apiece at three quarter time.

The final quarter unfolded as a reverse of the second as Saints finished strongly to outscore Cougars 2510.

MacKenzie Burke worked hard to cover the missing players and returned a game-high 24 points.

Nikeisha Facey, playing on permit with Saints for the season, played a solid game in the key as well as finding the hoop for 18 points.

Former Pioneer, Maddi Wormald was dominant early for Cougars and recorded 24 points.

Mikaela Horrigan was again a reliable contributor, finishing with 11 points, while promising junior, Shayden Russell continues to impress with a final tally of 12 points.

SAINTS 70 (M. Burke 24, N. Facey 18, P. Paul 10) d COUGARS 55 (M. Wormald 24, M. Horrigan 11, S. Russell 12).

Meanwhile, A depleted Cats line-up found it tough going when they hosted Roos.

Ellie Bouchier dominated the first quarter and set up the visitor's win, in the absence of Cat's playing coach, Alana Berkefeld.

Roos led 47-29 at the final break.

However, Cats played their best basketball in the final 10 minutes when they outscored Roos 21-16.

Bouchier finished with a personal tally of 20 points for Roos and was well supported by consistent players Macey Griffith and Lauren Norman.

It was pleasing to see the quartet of young players in Lynch, Dean, Rowe and Denton lift in momentum and show a degree of leadership on court in the final quarter.

ROOS 65 (E. Bouchier 20, M. Griffith 16, L. Norman 11) d CATS 49 (M. Lynch 14, A. Dean 12, E. Denton 8, T. Rowe 8).

The highlight of the men's fixture belonged to the new-look Cougars side, who defeated reigning premier Saints by the narrowest of margins,90-89, on the Saints' home pine.

Pioneers' captain Kane deWit joined brother Toby to add talent and experience to the team.

Quiet achiever and summer player Jordan Hollitt also suited up.

Two more talented players in Sam Stafford and Braiden Ousey are expected to join the team in the coming weeks.

Saints sorely missed sharp shooter Jack Haggett, sidelined by a niggling injury.

Saints led by one point at quarter time on the back of 12 points from Aussie Fuller.

They increased their lead to 55-46 by virtue of a solid team effort, despite Cougars' Toby deWit draining 14 points for the quarter.

Cougars closed the margin to four points, 68-72 at the final break.

Cougars' junior Ollie Pohlner then stepped up to sink three threes and contribute to his side's exciting one-point win.

The talented and ever-reliable Jackson Bowden was in good form for Saints, while Kane deWit had a telling influence as on-court leader for Cougars.

COUGARS 90 (T. deWit 35, O. Pohlner 23, K. deWit 18) d SAINTS 89 (J. Bowden 27, A. Fuller 23, J. Telfer 19).

Panthers Men suffered a serious loss before the first jump ball of the SECBL season when Kyle Tipene succumbed to a severe ankle injury in the Lakers' first CBL game of the season.

Roos men were also below full strength for their match against Panthers, who went on to record their first win for the season.

After a rather ordinary first quarter, Roos had the better of the second and led 44-38.

Panthers then turned the tables on Roos and impressed with a 34-10 period.

Roos rallied to stem the run to a degree in the final quarter, but Panthers retained their firm grip on the game.

Riley Thomson, along with Teangi Stephens and state Junior Taj Brumby played well, as did reliable Addi Noble, Jack Wilkinson and Zac Nulty for Roos.

PANTHERS 90 (R. Thomson 20, T. Brumby 16, T. Stephens 16) d ROOS 75 (A. Noble 31, J. Wilkinson 17, Z. Nulty 13).

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A-GRADE ONE-DAY GAMES

BORDERTOWN V TINTINARA TINNIES at Virgo Park

TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Kennett c K Hampel b S Devitt 8
D Cosgrave c J Langley b A Hampel 9
S Mccabe c N Hampel b K Hampel 8
B Hoddle c B Pilgrim b S Collins 17
C Richardson c N/A b R Cornish 5
M Vandeleur c S Collins b J Langley 16
K Dorahy not out 20
H Clarke c N Hampel b R Cornish 18
M Johnston not out 5
Sundries (1b 2lb 12w 2nb) 17
TOTAL 7 wickets for 123 (40 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Collins 7-4-4-1, A Hampel 3-0-11-1, S Devitt 9-2-26-1, R Langley 3-0-14-0, J Langley 4-0-9-1, R Cornish 8-1-37-2, K Hampel 3-0-10-1, N/A 3-0-9-0

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Devitt b H Clarke 0
N Hampel c R Zadow b S Mccabe 17
R Cornish b B Hoddle 4
J Langley b B Hoddle 8
R Langley c D Cosgrave b H Clarke 16
S Collins b B Hoddle 20
K Hampel c D Cosgrave b H Clarke 0
B Pilgrim c M Johnston b C Richardson 0
A Hampel c B Hoddle b C Richardson 2
N/A c K Dorahy b C Richardson 3
J Cornish not out 1
Sundries (4b 0lb 5w 1nb) 10
TOTAL 10 wickets for 81 (30.2 overs)

TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

M Johnston 1-0-1-0, S Mccabe 5-1-19-1, M Vandeleur 5-1-13-0, B Hoddle 9-4-14-3, H Clarke 7-1-18-3, C Richardson 2.2-0-3-3, T Kennett 1-0-9-0

KEITH V BORDERTOWN at Keith Oval

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BATTING

R Simpson c S Pepper b N Pietsch 30
A Stevens b J Pepper 0
A Cameron run out 6
J Rantall c S Pepper b J Hutchinson 7
M Bartlett not out 75
N/A b J Hutchinson 12
N Walker c H Constable b N Pietsch 1
T Bagshaw b N Pietsch 15
B Boender c&b N Pietsch 0
D Walker b J Pepper 1
J Smith c J Pepper b C Pietsch 6
Sundries (0b 9lb 2w 2nb) 13
TOTAL 10 wickets for 166 (39 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

E Smedley 2-0-20-0, N Pietsch 9-3-23-4, J Hutchinson 9-2-45-2, S Pepper 9-0-44-0, C Pietsch 1-0-0-1, J Pepper 9-2-25-2

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Pietsch c N Walker b T Bagshaw 25
E Smedley c J Rantall b A Cameron 55
J Pepper b A Stevens 1
T Devitt c J Rantall b N/A 42
J Hutchinson not out 25
N Pietsch b N/A 0
S Pepper not out 10
Sundries (4b 1lb 4w 0nb) 9
TOTAL 5 wickets for 167 (27.5 overs)

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 4-0-25-2, A Stevens 6-1-45-1, A Cameron 6.5-0-31-1, N Walker 4-0-25-0, T Bagshaw 7-0-36-1

MUNDULLA V TINTINARA STUBBIES at Mundulla Ovals, Oval #1

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

H Young lbw L Mill 2
A Halliday c J Ward b L Mill 14
J Grieger c T Mccabe b N Reid 42
W Lowe run out A Stidiford, J Ward 9
G Shuttleworth c M Dobie b A Stidiford 1
M Young b N Reid 12
B Wiese b N Reid 0
B Kuchel c L Mill b N Reid 7
N/A b N Reid 1
D Obst c L Mill b J Schmerl 0
R Croser not out 0
Sundries (2b 4lb 5w 0nb) 11
TOTAL 10 wickets for 99 (29.3 overs)

TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N Reid 9-2-28-5, L Mooney 3-1-19-0, C Kennett 7-1-18-0, L Mill 5-0-14-2, J Schmerl 1.3-0-1-1, A Stidiford 4-1-13-1

TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

L Mill not out 58
A Stidiford not out 35
Sundries (2b 1lb 5w 1nb) 9
TOTAL 0 wickets for 102 (11 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

B Wiese 1-0-13-0, W Lowe 3-0-20-0, M Young 2-0-19-0, G Shuttleworth 5-0-47-0

WESTERN FLAT V WILLALOOKA at Western Flat Recreation Reserve

WILLALOOKA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Alexander c J Hunt b Z Douglas 19
D Comer c E Turner b S Buick 59
J Weaver c J Wagg b Z Douglas 3
T Moyle-Read c S Buick b J Wagg 40
D Brown c E Turner b J Wagg 10
G Verco c J Hunt b J Wagg 9
D Broad not out 7
N/A c E Turner b M Wiech 7
R Doecke not out 1
Sundries (0b 0lb 20w 0nb) 20
TOTAL 7 wickets for 175 (40 overs)

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Wagg 9-0-47-3, S Buick 3-0-19-1, E Turner 9-1-20-0, M Wiech 5-0-29-1, S Volker 4-0-9-0, L North 3-0-23-0, Z Douglas 7-0-28-2

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

E Turner c G Verco b J Weaver 9
H Verco b J Alexander 1
S Buick b R Doecke 10
J Wagg c T Moyle-Read b J Alexander 4
Z Douglas c G Verco b J Weaver 33
J Hunt c T Moyle-Read b R Doecke 47
M Wiech b J Weaver 0
L North 4
D Verrall b J Alexander 0
T Fulcher c T Moyle-Read b R Doecke 0
S Volker not out 3
Sundries (0b 0lb 7w 1nb) 8
TOTAL 9 wickets for 119 (34.1 overs)

WILLALOOKA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 1-0-4-0, D Comer 2-0-8-0, A Bradley 6-2-22-0, R Doecke 7.1-1-29-3, J Weaver 9-1-31-3, J Alexander 9-0-25-3

KANIVA defeated MUNDULLA by forfeit

UNDER 16S ONE-DAY GAMES

BORDERTOWN V KEITH at Virgo Park

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BATTING

D Walker c&b B Pilgrim 5
W Ruchs retired not out 23
J Smith b B Churchill 16
E Ruchs c B Forster b A Dahlitz 7
T Rosenzweig retired not out 53
A Nutt c B Forster b B Churchill 4
O Bunnett c&b B Churchill 8
H Martin b R Steuart 10
H Tugwell not out 6
J Wallis not out 1
Sundries (4b 1lb 24w 5nb) 34
TOTAL 6 wickets for 167 (30 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 3-0-21-0, R Steuart 1-0-3-1, L Steuart 1-0-3-0, A Dahlitz 6-1-10-1, B Forster 3-0-24-0, B Pilgrim 6-0-25-1, H Steuart 1-0-4-0, B Churchill 6-0-46-3, H Wiese 3-0-26-0

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

B Pilgrim b D Walker 35
A Dahlitz not out 68
B Churchill b J Smith 12
B Forster c H Martin b J Smith 7
N/A b J Smith 1
H Wiese b T Rosenzweig 4
L Steuart not out 2
R Steuart c A Bradley b E Ruchs 3
K Pilgrim b E Ruchs 0
J Marie b W Ruchs 3
H Steuart c H Martin b H Tugwell 0
Sundries (4b 1lb 19w 10nb) 34
TOTAL 9 wickets for 169 (26.3 overs)

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Bradley 2-0-19-0, O Bunnett 3-0-33-0, J Wallis 1-0-8-0, J Smith 4.3-0-27-3, A Nutt 4-0-26-0, T Rosenzweig 3-0-8-1, D Walker 4-0-36-1, W Ruchs 1-1-0-1, H Tugwell 1-0-1-1, E Ruchs 3-1-6-2

KANIVA V WESTERN FLAT at Kaniva Recreation Reserve

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

B Merrett retired not out 50
H Tink c&b N/A 24
J Rabone c&b N/A 6
B Hiscock retired not out 21
L Coad b N/A 5
A Bradburn c&b N/A 0
B Meyer c&b N/A 2
F Hiscock not out 1
P Rabone not out 2
Sundries (4b 0lb 20w 3nb) 27
TOTAL 5 wickets for 138 (30 overs)

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 2-0-17-0, N/A 2-0-4-2, X Rothe 2-0-11-0, N/A 1-0-6-0, N/A 4-0-9-1, N/A 3-0-9-0, N/A 3-0-13-2, N/A 5-0-13-0, N/A 4-0-32-0, G Buick 1-0-4-0, S Buick 3-0-16-0

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Buick c N/A b B Merrett 8
X Rothe c N/A b B Hiscock 4
N/A c H Dickinson b A Merrett 7
N/A b B Merrett 2
N/A b B Merrett 0
G Buick b J Rabone 4
N/A c J Rabone b H Dickinson 2
N/A c B Hiscock b A Merrett 0
N/A not out 19
N/A c B Hiscock b P Rabone 1
N/A c B Hiscock b A Bradburn 2
Sundries (2b 0lb 32w 3nb) 37
TOTAL 10 wickets for 86 (24 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

F Hiscock 1-0-5-0, B Hiscock 3-0-8-1, H Tink 2-0-4-0, P Rabone 2-0-8-1, A Bradburn 2-0-4-1, A Merrett 3-0-3-2, H Dickinson 3-0-18-1, J Rabone 1-0-7-1, L Coad 1-0-3-0, B Merrett 4-0-15-3, B Meyer 2-0-9-0

MILLICENT & NARACOORTE CRICKET ASSOCIATION

A-GRADE ONE-DAY GAMES

LUCINDALE V NARACOORTE at Lucindale Oval

LUCINDALE ROOS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

W Graetz c R Brown b J Barker 7
J Smith c N/A b A Fitzgerald 50
N James c C Johnston b A Haines 23
N Cane b J Barker 47
D McCarthy b A Haines 19
H Tregoweth c N/A b A Haines 0
M McGurk not out 61
D Lane b N/A 9
C Skeer not out 25
Sundries (0b 2lb 13w 2nb) 17
TOTAL 7 wickets for 258 (40 overs)

NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Barker 7-0-46-2, B Redding 2-0-21-0, N/A 6-0-41-1, C Johnston 2-0-14-0, A Fitzgerald 7-1-26-1, A Haines 8-0-63-3, R Brown 8-1-45-0

NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J McClure c H Tregoweth b B Nicolle 9
A Haines b B Nicolle 3
R Brown c J Smith b B Nicolle 10
B Redding c H Tregoweth b N James 64
N/A c J Smith b D Lane 7
A Fitzgerald c D Lane b S Hinze 6
C Johnston c H Tregoweth b D Lane 0
N/A c N James b D Lane 14
J Barker c N Cane b S Hinze 6
L Walter not out 4
N/A c H Tregoweth b S Hinze 9
Sundries (0b 2lb 21w 0nb) 23
TOTAL 10 wickets for 155 (28.1 overs)

LUCINDALE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Hinze 3.1-2-8-3, B Nicolle 5-1-19-3, C Taylor 1-0-19-0, W Graetz 3-0-39-0, M McGurk 3-0-13-0, D Lane 5-1-17-3, D McCarthy 5-0-30-0, N James 3-0-8-1

ROBE ROOSTERS V RENDELSHAM RAMS at Robe Oval

ROBE ROOSTERS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Sneath b J Carger 0
J Singh st D Gray b T Smith 1
Z Deane c N/A b J Carger 31
N/A b J Carger 0
T Kurray not out 47
R Chappel lbw N/A 30
N/A c&b N/A 0
A Thompson b A Reid 8
T Palmer b A Reid 0
N/A b A Reid 0
N/A b A Reid 0
Sundries (4b 0lb 5w 0nb) 9
TOTAL 10 wickets for 126 (32.4 overs)

RENDELSHAM RAMS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Reid 7.4-1-24-4, J Carger 5-1-13-3, T Smith 7-1-31-1, O Howell 4-1-15-0, N/A 6-1-21-2, R Redway 3-0-18-0

RENDELSHAM RAMS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Carger c N/A b Z Deane 25
A Reid not out 54
T Smith not out 43
Sundries (2b 1lb 5w 2nb) 10
TOTAL 1 wickets for 132 (26.3 overs)

ROBE ROOSTERS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Z Deane 5-0-25-1, R Chappel 5.3-1-27-0, T Kurray 2-0-16-0, N/A 4-0-24-0, J Sneath 5-0-14-0, A Thompson 4-1-14-0, N/A 1-0-9-0\

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Proud pa to 10 grandchildren

Loved brother of Valerie Keast

Doug was privately laid to rest in the Rendelsham Cemetery

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CRAWFORD
Gregory James (Crawf)

Passed away 19th October 2023 at the Flinders Medical Centre

As per Greg's wishes, there will not be a funeral.

A wake will be held at a later date in Penola.

Date and time to be advised.

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HOWE
Greta June (Poppy)

Passed away peacefully at Boandik - St Mary's on Tuesday 24th October 2023 aged 92 years.

Loved wife of Wal (dec)

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Cherished Nan of Shaun, Lisa, Ryan and Carly.
Adored Great Nan of Mitchell and Mason

Reunited with John

NICOLO
Ida

Passed away, after a short illness, aged 89 years

Loved wife of Angelo (deceased)

Dearly loved mother of Gabriella and Nevio and mother in law of David

Adored Nanni to Belinda, James, Julius and Kelly

Beloved Bisnonna to Natalie

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SMITH
KEVIN ERNEST

Passed away in the Naracoorte Hospital on Saturday, 28th October 2023.

Aged 92 years

Dearly loved and treasured Husband of Rosemary.

Devoted Dad and Father-In-Law of Howard and Colleen, Geoffrey and Petrina, Roger and Babs, Annette, John and Lois.

Loved Grandpa of 11 Grandchildren and 20 Great-Grandchildren.

Loved and devoted family man.

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Funeral Services

HOWE

The family and friends of the late **Mrs Greta (Poppy) June Howe** are invited to attend her Celebration of Life at the Mount Gambier Crematorium Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier, on Monday 6th November 2023 commencing at 11am.

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Kevin Ernest

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Robert John

Our family would like to thank so many wonderful people who have supported us during Rob's illness and his passing.

Thank you to all for your wishes, messages, phone calls, flowers, food and donations to Fight Parkinson's and Cancer Council.

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Lona, Sarah, Josh, Laura and families.

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Afternoon tea	

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Basketball Mount Gambier Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of an Administration Officer, whose primary role is to administer the organisation, and coordination of the day to day running of Basketball Mt Gambier.

Duties will include, but not limited to:
- Provide administrative support to the Basketball Development Manager, co-ordinating team registrations and communicating with player/parents.
- Manage and maintain the BMG membership register.
- Manage and maintain the BMG website and social media channels.
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- Support BMG Board in providing for the health and safety of the individuals and a safe work environment.

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Wattle Range

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Bowlers let loose on green

Lower South East bowls results
Saturday Open Pennants Round 4

- Division 1: Mount Gambier Red 95/12 d Robe 61/0; Mount Gambier Blue 69/10 d Millicent Red 62/2; Port MacDonnell 77/12 d Millicent Blue 58/0; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 104/12 d Naracoorte RSL 46/0.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier Red 44 points, 132 shots; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 35, 66; Naracoorte RSL 29, 9; Mount Gambier RSL Red; 22, 26; Naracoorte 22, 10; Millicent Red 18, -10; Robe 17, -6; Port MacDonnell 16, -59; Millicent Blue 14, -39; Mount Gambier Blue 11, -129.
- Division 2: Beachport 106/2 d Robe 47/0; Kingston 96/12 d Mount Gambier 50/0; Mount Gambier RSL 78/8 d Naracoorte 63/4; Kalangadoo 78/10 d Frances 64/2; Penola 88/10 d Port MacDonnell 68/2.
- Ladder: Kingston 46, 138; Penola 33, 25; Port MacDonnell 29, 43; Beachport 25, 19; Kalangadoo 25, -5; Mount Gambier21, -5; Mount Gambier RSL 20, -28; Frances 16, -30; Naracoorte 15, -29; Robe 10, -128.
- Division 3 South: Mount Gambier Red 81/10 d Port MacDonnell 46/0; Millicent Red 81/10 d Mount Gambier Blue 61/2; Mount Gambier RSL Red 85/12 d Millicent Blue 52/0; Penola 93/12 d Beachport 48/0; Mount Gambier RSL Blue – Bye.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Blue 43, 74; Millicent Red 42, 83; Mount Gambier Red 28, 48; Mount Gambier RSL Red 26, 16; Penola 24, 63; Millicent Blue 24, -30; Port MacDonnell 19, -36; Beachport 11, -78; Mount Gambier Blue 11, -104.
- Division 3 North: Kingston Blue 86/10 d Lucindale Red 69/2; Kinston Red 90/12 d Lucindale Blue 64/0; Millicent 80/10 d Penola 62/2; Kalangadoo 78/10 d Naracoorte RSL 62/2; Naracoorte Red – Bye.
- Ladder: Kinston Red 43, 75; Millicent 32, 41; Kingston Blue 31, 28; Naracoorte RSL 27, 38; Lucindale Blue 24, 11; Kalangdoo 23, -16; Lucindale Red 22, -23; Naracoorte 21, -28; Penola 5, -90.

Friday Pennant, Round 4

- Division 1: Robe 58/6 d Millicent Red 44/2; Naracoorte 49/8 d Millicent Blue 46/0; Port MacDonnell 49/6 d Penola 46/2; Kingston 52/7 d Mount Gambier RSL 50/1; Beachport – Bye.
- Division 2: Robe 51/6 d Millicent 43/2; Lucindale 54/8 d Naracoorte 42/0; Naracoorte RSL 74/8 d Port MacDonnell 23/0; Penola 57/7 d Beachport 38/1; Mount Gambier RSL – Bye.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier Red 26, 92; Mount Gambier Blue 26, 41; Robe 24, 38; Mount Gambier RSL Red 20, 16; Naracoorte 20, 7; Port MacDonnell Red 15, -7; Port MacDonnell Blue8, -21; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 8, -40; Millicent Blue 8, -85; Millicent Red 5, -41.

Midweek Pennant, Round 4

- Mount Gambier RSL Red 53/8 d Millicent Red 33/0; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 50/6 d Robe 44/2;
- Mount Gambier Blue 62/8 d Millicent Blue 36/0; Mount Gambier Red 52/8 d Port MacDonnell Red 38/0; Naracoorte 46/6 d Port MacDonnell Blue 44/2.

Ladder

- Mount Gambier Red 26 points +92 shots; Mount Gambier Blue 26 +41; Robe 24 +38; Mount Gambier RSL Red 20 +16; Naracoorte 20 +7; Port MacDonnell Red 15 -7; Port MacDonnell Blue 8 -21; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 8 -40; Millicent Blue 8 -85; Millicent Red 5 -41.

Naracoorte RSL's Linda Prentice.

Mount Gambier RSL Blue's Les James.

MEN'S FOURS RUNNER'S-UP: Peter Gregory, Pat Lynch, Steve Farrell and Peter Roachock.

LADIES FOURS RUNNER'S UP: Fluer Roachock, Kerry Pedlar, Pam Robinson and Judy Phillips.

LADIES FOURS WINNERS: Judy Bermingham, Helen Dawson, Carolyn McCusker and Robbie Dahler.

Ups and downs of pennant

IN the Lower South East Bowls Pennant midweek competition, Robe traveled to Mount Gambier RSL to play RSL Blue.

Mount Gambier RSL Blue 50 shots 6 points d Robe 44-2.

Robbie Dahler, Josh Waddell, Errol Jennings and Stephen Kennett defeated Rick Fallaize's team 17-26. However, Jim Gray, Pam Robinson, Dean Burgoyne and Steve Farrell were defeated by Jennifer Bowering's team 33-18.

Social bowls Thursday was sponsored by Mike's Beef Jerky and the Robe Bowling Club, with 24 players enjoying two games of two bowl triples.

Winners on 55 points were Helen Lynch, Josh Waddell and Errol Jennings, ahead of runners-up on 54 David Robinson, Ross Dening and Valma Jennings.

The Friday women's pennant was played at Robe in pleasant conditions after a cold week and the home teams were all smiles after the game, with both Division 1 and 2 recording wins.

Division 1 Robe 58 shots 6 points d Millicent Red 44-2.

Robbie Dahler, Pam Robinson, Helen Dawson and Judy Bermingham gave away five shots on the first end, but by the ninth had edged in front and were not headed again, going on to have a good win against Adriana Ross's team 37-18.

Nesla Boundy, Tracey Gray, Kerry Peglar and Valma Jennings had a great tussle with Sarah Ross's team but were defeated 26-21.

Division 2 Robe 51 shots 6 points d Millicent 43-2.

Judy Phillips, Clare DeLaine, Jan Fisk and Barb Brown had a narrow loss to Lurlene Reinders team 21-22, with the lead changing throughout the day.

Lorraine Dening, Carolyn McCusker, Kerrie Boyd and Bronwyn Matthews had a good win against Merle Steven's team 30-21.

Open pennant Saturday saw both Robe teams traveling away.

Division 1 Mount Gambier Red 95 shots 12 points d Robe 61-0.

MEN'S 4'S CHAMPIONS: Harold Manton, Stephen Kennett, Dean Woodward and Dean Burgoyne.

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Pat Lynch, Fluer Roachock, Jim Gray and Harold Manton were defeated by Brad Errock's team 29-23.

David Robinson, Errol Jennings, Steve Farrell and Stephen Kennett were defeated by Greg Carpenter's team 30-17 and Robbie Dahler, Peter Gregory, Dean Burgoyne and Peter Roachock were defeated by Jeff England's team 36-21.

Division 2 was easily defeated by Beachport – Beachport 106 shots 12 points d Robe 47-0.

Doug Baker, Mark Murphy, Josh Waddell and Adrian Bermingham were defeated by Ian Mitchall's team 41-11.

Vic Dawson, Paul Truelove, Mark Giles and Ross Dening were defeated by Ian Werchon's team 30-15 and Bill Cook, Peter DeLaine, Rob Lawrie and Dean Woodward were defeated by Adrian Young's team 35-21.

On Sunday the Robe Bowling Club Championship Fours were played, with four teams in both the women's and men's competitions.

In the first round of the men's fours the team of Stephen Kennett, Dean Woodward, Dean Burgoyne and Harold Manton had a big win over Ross Dening, Barry Bennett, Mark Giles and Adrian Bermingham.

Paul Truelove, Robin Ling, Errol Jennings and David Robinson led every end except the last, giving away a five to loose against Peter Gregory, Pat Lynch, Steve Farrell and Peter Roachock 14-10.

In the final Kennett, Woodward, Burgoyne and Manton defeated Gregory, Lynch, Farrell and Roachoch in a hard-fought game 17-13.

In the first round of the Ladies Fours Championship Robbie Dahler, Carolyn McCusker, Helen Dawson and Judy Bermingham had a big win against Nesla Boundy, Maria Cooper, Kerrie Boyd and Tracey Gray.

Judy Phillips, Pam Robinson, Kerry Pedlar and Fluer Roachock had a comfortable win against Leanne Cameron, Lorraine Dening, Barbara Brown and Bronwyn Matthews.

The final was a great contest and all played great bowls.

The lead changed and the scores were even on the fifth and 12th ends and kept players and spectators in suspense.

Dahler, McCusker, Dawson and Bermingham won the last three ends to win 12-8 in a low-scoring game.

Magic juniors take on Warrnambool classic

MILLICENT Magic junior basketballers returned from the Warrnambool Junior Seaside Classic Basketball tournament with varied results.

Six teams travelled to the tournament, with the Under 12 Girls a standout, convincingly winning all games.

The minor rounds allowed the girls to utilise some plays and build confidence as they attacked the basket well, created space and scored off defensive turnovers.

The grand final saw everyone step up against Warrnambool and play an impressive team game.

Kaia, Shelbi and Shelby took some strong rebounds in both offence and defence.

Zarla and Henna positioned the ball in the right place for Bridie and Raven to dribble.

In the end the girls claimed another convincing win 37-8.

Top scorers for the weekend were Bridie Douglas and Shelbi Mason.

The Under 12 boys had a good weekend competing in Division 2.

It was a competitive category for the boys and they worked hard and never gave up.

Their team work further developed, with training drills put into play.

Top scorers were Sonny, Zac, Kobe and Jobe, with Adam Weise stepping into coach when needed.

The Division 1 Under 14 Girls finished runners-up after a solid weekend.

The Division 2 Under 14 Boys boys fought hard all weekend against some strong opposition.

Finn played great defence, with some handy turnovers and rebounds and the boys were unlucky not to win some close games,

Finn and Brax were top scorers for the weekend.

The Under 16 Girls Division 2 side finished runner-up, against strong, tall teams.

The girls finished the weekend on top of the ladder, with four wins and one loss.

They came up against Warrnambool in the grand final, who came out strong and gained an early lead.

The girls struggled against Warrnambool's height and strength in defence, making it difficult to score.

The team found momentum at the start of the second half, with quick turnovers, narrowing the margin and putting them back in the game.

All weekend the girls found themselves in foul trouble and it potentially cost them the game.

Key players, Asha Gysbers and Lucy Crowe were fouled off in the last few minutes of the game and the team struggled to maintain the momentum on court, going down by six points 18-24.

It was a good tournament for the Under 16 Boys Division 2 side in a competitive category.

The boys built on their teamwork, competitive in all games against some strong defensive pressure.

Tighe and Ari were in form under the ring on rebounds and Kaden and Tighe had some great shooting passages.

Naite had a consistent tournament, as did Brody, Logan and Henry, who also drew three charging fouls.

Our boys had a couple of slow starts where they worked hard to get back in the game and had a come-from-behind win against Maryborough (44-41).

the final game was the most consistent, with a win over Warrnambool B (42-34), narrowly missing finals, to end the weekend in third place.

Top teams too strong

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LUCINDALE ROOS 7/258 d NARACOORTE WARRIORS 10/155

LUCINDALE Roos easily accounted for Naracoorte Warriors in the Millicent/Naracoorte Cricket Association competition on Saturday.

The Round 2 clash saw the Roos win the toss and elect to bat, with the early wicket of Will Graetz not of real concern.

Nathan James them joined Josh Smith at the crease and the pair put together a handy 40-run partnership before the former was caught off the bowling of Aaron Haines for 23 off just 20 balls.

Smith continued to play a solid role, knocking the ball around and finding the boundary before he fell to Andrew Fitzgerald for a well-crafted 50 off 36 deliveries.

That left Lucindale at 397,Nick Cane pushed the score along, with strong support from Daniel McCarthy, with a half-century partnership resulting.

McCarthy fell for 19, clean bowled by Haines, while Cane fell just short of his personal half-century, bowled by Jack Baker for 47.

Michael McGurk provided a highlight down the order, unbeaten on 61 runs from just 45 balls, while Clayton Skeer chipped in with 25.

Haines was the best with the ball with figures of 3/63, while Baker finished with two scalps.

The total of 7.258 provided a huge task for Naracoorte, with the run chase off to an unfortunate start.

Jason McClure fell for just nine runs with the total at 10 and he was soon followed by Haines, bowled by Brandon Nicolle for three with the total at just 15.

Remi Brown settled in with Brad Redding but was back on the sidelines for just 10 runs.

Redding pushed on and provided the highlight of the innings, eventually cauight off the bowling of Nathan James for a rapid 64 runs off just 44 balls.

His wicket left the Warriors at 4/105, with plenty still to do.

However, the remainder of the middle and bottom order could not tame the Roos' bowlers and despite a couple digging in, they were all out in the 29th over for just 155 runs.

Nicolle, Daniel Lane and Stewart Hinze all claimed three wickets.

MILLICENT BLACK HATS 4/83 d NARACOORTE TOWNIES 10/80

Millicent Black Hats made short work of its clash with Naracoorte Townies.

Townies won the toss and elected to bat, but were soon on the back foot.

While Matt Smith showed plenty of class at the top of the order, fellow opener Bredon Smart was soon back in the shed after offering just two runs.

He was joined by Harry Schroder, who was bowled by Jacob Todd for a duck, with Naracoorte struggling at 2/6.

Jaspreet Singh played somewhat of an anchor role for Smith, facing 14 deliveries for his three runs, before Smith succumbed to the Millicent attack after a handy 31-run stand.

Only two other batsmen reached double figures, with Rowan Ham out for 10 and Takbirullah Ahmadi for 11.

Sam Hunt was the best of the bowlers, with figures of 4/23 off seven overs.

The Townies were all out for just 80 runs off 31 overs, which provided a real chance for a Millicent victory.

Hunt backed up his bowling effort, carrying his bat for an unbeaten 40 runs.

His effort ensured the Black Hats would claim the victory, with few other decent scores recorded.

However, the Black Hats lost just four wickets in the chase, with Todd out for 10, Josh Mason for 12 and Kobe Gibson unbeaten on 12.

RENDELSHAM RAMS 1/32 d ROBE ROOSTERS 10/126

It was an easy run for the Rendelsham Rams against the Robe Roosters, with just one wicket to fall in the run chase for victory.

The Roosters won the toss and elected to bat, but it all went pear-shaped early.

Jack Sneath was sent back to the sideline for a golden duck, clean bowled by Jacob Carger and the Robe was on the back foot from there.

A 36-run partnership followed, predominantly off the bat of Zac Deane, who smashed five boundaries and cleared the fence once on his way to 31 runs from just 21 balls.

But with the score at 2/36, the rot set in.

two more wickets followed with no addition to the score, before Thomas Kurray and Robbie Chappel looked to save the innings.

Kurray would go on to finish the innings unbeaten on 47, while Chappel contributed 30 runs to the coffers.

Unfortunately, only Adrian Thompson could add any more runs, with eight to his name and four more ducks.

Ayden Reid did much of the damage with the ball, with figures of 4/24, while Carger managed 3/13.

It left an easy run chase for the Rams, who wasted no time with the bat in hand.

Carger was out for 25, but from there it was all about Reid and Tyson Smith.

In an entertaining innings, Reid found the boundary on seven occasions for his 54 runs, while Smith's 43 included six fours and one maximum.

The Mount Burr v Kingston results were not available at the time of print.

Winner Sue Ireland with runner-up Janet Watson. Picture: SUBMITTED

Honours multiplied

A FIELD of 12 women enjoyed a stableford-multiplication competition at the Millicent Golf Club last week, with players scoring their individual cards, but playing a team game as well.

Sue Ireland claimed the individual win with 40 points from Janet Watson on 38.

The team honours went to Karen Lock, Ireland and Lois Tilley.

Kirsty Bailey claimed a ball for her 33 points, while Ireland also claimed the nine-hole competition on the front nine with 21 points.

Nearest the pin on the third hole went to Bailey, along with the second shot into the 16th for handicaps 0-24.

Nearest the pion second shot to the fifth hole for handicaps 25-54 went to Lock, with Tilley claiming the honours for handicaps 32-54 on the 17th.

Heather Anderson claimed a birdie on the fifth hole.

Close contest for players on Millicent greens

A FIELD of 34 converged on the Millicent Bowls Club last week for a game of 2-4-2 bowls.

The winning team with a score of 33+18 was a triple of Ian Nitschke, John Eldridge and Kym Stewart.

Runners-up were Rob Chambers and John Silis with a score of 33+14.

Other winning teams for the day were Peter Hyland/Rod Gibbs 32+9, Terry Lonergan/Eddie Hann 32+6, Ian Ross/Peter Scanlon 31+3, Graham Loveday/John Buhlmann 30+1, Sam Schofield/Robert Coote 30+1 and Bob Baxter/Neil Whelan 29+1.

RUNNERS-UP: John Silis and Rob Chambers.

WINNERS: Kym Stewart, Ian Nitschke and John Eldridge. Pictures: SUBMITTED

Wild weather takes its toll

DUE to the expected wild weather last week, only 16 women fronted for the stableford competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

As it turned out the weather was better than expected and Division 2's Jaynee Oberer can attest to that after posting the top score of 39 points.

Handicapper Dianne Perryman was Division 1's top scorer with 37 points.

Off a 20 handicap, Perryman was one of the only ones to have a better score on the outward nine, her 21 points coming from a run of pars on the third, fourth and fifth holes.

She then turned to the inward nine with a scrub on the 10th hole, but pars on 11th, 15th and 16th, able to put down a score even with a few bogeys to finish with 16 points.

Josie Ashby (23) followed with 35 points from splits of 16/19.

The outward nine saw a par on the second hole, scrubs on the fourth and ninth, before finishing strong on the inward nine to score on every hole.

Geraldine Scott was only one point behind, signing for 34 points from splits of 18/16 and scoring on every hole.

With her 39 points and off 34, Oberer won the top voucher in Division 2, backing up her win the week before to cause her handicap to drop even more.

Her outward 16 points needed a bit of work going to the inward nine and she was up for the challenge, posting a massive 23 points that included a five-point birdie on the 11th hole, then scoring four three-pointers.

Johanna Gogan is another regular on the podium, this time placing second with 28 points after a count-back from Trudy Herbert.

Gogan (36) had splits of 11/17 and was able to capitalize on the second and 14th holes, scoring four points on each, along with a three-pointer on the 15th.

Unfortunately four scrubs hindered a better score.

Herbert (31) had just the one scrub and a three- pointer on her card with splits of 14/14.

Nearest to the pin second shots on the 16th hole went to Division 1's Karen Panagopoulos (1.38) and Division 2's Lesley McPherson (1.7).

Perryman was the pro shot winner on the fifth hole and Gael Ford had a chip-in ferret on the first.

Saturday saw the fifth and final round of the Carlin & Gazzard car spar winter trophy in conjunction with the running of the 20th year of the prestigious Wayne Scutter memorial Invitational played in stroke format.

A small field of 12 women competed and battled the elements once again, plenty of long-awaited sunshine, but extremely difficult windy conditions, albeit the afternoon hitters fared worse than their early morning counterparts.

Bev Pascoe had the score of the day and would have gained her three points towards the winter trophy after signing for 104/33/71.

Bogeys and double-bogeys did feature on her scorecard, along with a par on the 12th hole and splits of 53/51, but it was enough to take the top prize voucher.

Helen Myers came in second after a count-back from Scott, both posting nett 73 and both did have their share of bogeys and double-bogeys.

Myers (94/21) had 50 strokes on the outward nine that included a par on the fifth hole and she made up ground, shooting 44 on the inward nine with a par on the 15th.

Scott took third prize (99/26) with splits of 51/48 and pars on the 14th and 15th holes.

Nearest the pin winner was Courtney Lewis on the 16th hole.

Long drive winners were Ashby on the fourth hole and Karyn Coon on the 18th.

In the Wayne Scutter, Myers was off the stick winner with 94 and best nett winner was Pascoe with 71.

Prize winners in the stableford competition were Gael Ford (back left), Josie Ashby, Jaynee Oberer, Karen Panagopoulos (front left) and Lesley McPherson. Pictures: SUBMITTED

Changing conditions make for tough day

DESPITE predicted bad weather and several competitors withdrawing, 34 women headed to the Mount Gambier Golf Club last week to play in the second round of the Olympic Trophy.

Division 1 honours went to Jess Parsons (97-24-73 nett), who played consistent golf with her split of 50/47 for the two nines.

A strong back nine saw her claim the win on a count-back.

Runner-up after the count-back was Karen Forster (90-17-73 nett), with split of 44/46, which included eight pars.

Division 2 went to Betty McKechnie (98-28-70 nett), who has been playing well over the last month and had the best score of the day.

McKechnie showed a consistent game, registering 49 on each nine for 98 off the stick, which included three pars.

Another player frequently in the top results was runner-up Lizzie Clements (100-30-70 nett) with splits of 46/54.The newly appointed women's captain lost on a count-back due to her last hole.

Seven women received a ball in the run-down – Deb Sheather, Sue Ryan, Bernie Jennings, Mary Kentish, Leanne Hunt, Jill Johnson and Penne Saffin.

Division 1 runner-up Karen Forster, winner Jess Parsons, Division 2 winner Betty McKechnie and runner-up Lizzie Clements. Picture: SUBMITTED

The second shot on the par 5, first hole honours in A Grade went to Leanne Hunt, Parsons in B Grade and Kentish in C Grade.

Four women opted to play a stableford round instead of the stroke round and winning a ball was Libby Furner with 34 points.

This week's game will be the third round of the Olympic Trophy to be played as a par competition.

Meanwhile, with gale force winds prevailing on Saturday, 19 women participated in a stableford competition.

The morning players had the best of the conditions, but the winner came from the afternoon group.

Playing off a 27 handicap, McKechnie recorded an impressive 43 points for the win.

She had a good front nine with 25 points and 18 on the back.

McKechnie had a birdie on the par 3 sixth hole for four points and four other four-pointers elsewhere.

Jan Shanahan (17 handicap) was runner-up on a count-back from Heather Chapman, both with 39 points.

Shanahan's split 20/19 and she also had a birdie on the sixth hole, plus four pars.

Six balls were given out in the run-down and went from Chapman on 39 points down to Lois Harvey on 35.

The pro shot on the eighth hole went to Chapman, while Shanahan claimed nearest the pin on the 16th.

Mixed results across the board for teams

ON Tuesday, two teams of ladies from Bordertown Bowls Club travelled to Naracoorte R.S.L., where Glenda, Chris, Judy and Jenny received the encouragement award amid much laughter and clapping.

Bordertown Ladies hosted the pennant teams on Thursday with Bordertown's Belinda Pepper, Judy Vanderhorst, Glenda Tink and Jenny Marshall defeating Mundulla 31-24 and Wendy Twigden, Elke Geisler, Julie Wiese and Marg Gregory winning 36-12.

Saturday Division 1 Bordertown Red travelled to Keith and had a hard day with only Richard Muenster's rink coming home with a win of 30-24. David Jaensch went down 10-34 and Wayne Wiese lost 21-29. Keith winning 87 shots 10 points to Red's 62 shots 2 points.

Division 1 White were at home to Padthaway with a win to T. Hancock over A. Ashton 37-13, B.

Pepper d A. Haines 32-21 and C. Sutton lost to E. Vogelsang 23-25.

At home division 2 Red played Mundulla Gold with wins on both rinks.

Chris Steer defeated Leslie Gehlig 42-10 and Julie Wiese defeated Trevor Staude 30-12. Great revenge over last year's Premiers who defeated Red in the Knockout Final last year. Also at home Division 2 Blue played White with Blue winning by 4 shots. Glenda Tink defeated Phil Cornish 26-14, Judy Vanderhorst lost 17-25 to Friend Cleggett.

On Sunday the teams of R. Muenster, I. Belluzzo, R. Fullaton, D. Crisp and W. Wiese and D. Jaensch, B. Paech M. Vanderhorst travelled to Padthaway to compete for the Maddern Rose Bowl.

Wiese winning 2 out of 3 and Muenster winning 1.

Teams from Bordertown, Mundulla, Padthaway, Kaniva, Serviceton, Keith, Coonalpyn and Tintinara played.

Kaniva won the day and Tintinara being the runners Up.

A long time between drinks

DAVID LEWIS

COONAWARRA vineyard manager Stuey Sharam has spent most of his Sundays this year at Tara Raceway where he has been handling greyhounds for Tracie Price as a prerequisite to obtaining his own trainer's licence.

Recently he received his licence and promptly fired in a nomination for Donny Rocks – formerly trained by Price – who then drew box eight in the 400-metre Carlin & Gazzard Stake on Sunday, October 22, in a real family affair.

Also on track were Sharam's wife Pat, a registered participant and their son Liam who previously had made it quite clear he would like to see Donny Rocks in his father's newly-built kennels.

"We've spent quite a bit of time with Tracie this year and Liam had taken a real shine to Donny Rocks," Sharam said.

"So when Tracie mentioned this to the owner Ron Murch he generously signed over the dog to us."

Sharam was chasing his first winner as a trainer since March 31, 1997 – a time when the Lake Terrace East track was still well and truly in its infancy.

Lightning Sal and Racin' Razzy actually gave him a double that day when successful in heats of the Bookmakers Cup (512m) in times of 31.06 seconds and 30.81 seconds respectively.

Soon after, though, he hung up the collar and lead – family and employment in the Coonawarra taking priority.

Although in more recent times it is probably fair to say the occasional visit to Tara Raceway had rekindled the interest to some extent in greyhound racing.

"Things had certainly changed here since 1997," Sharam said.

"Free entry, trainers' appearance money, no nomination fees and even free race books.

"Add to this racing twice a week plus a considerable boost in prize money."

For the record, back in 1997 at Tara Raceway, maiden winners received $100, grade 5 $110 and open $130 and the race book cost $2!

Now, returning to Donny Rocks.

The son of Fernando Bale and Rhonda Rocks was always on the pace before taking up the running down the back.

On the line he had two lengths to spare over his former kennelmate Compton Yap in a time of 23.07 seconds.

Pat, Liam and Stuey Sharam with Donny Rocks.

Picture: SUBMITTED

Prize money has risen a bit in 26 years and Donny Rocks collected $1395 for the open class win.

Young Liam Sharam stood in his customary viewing spot – on the fence, not all that far past the finish line.

From that vantage point he would watched his father and his mother for that matter, lead back plenty of winners over the past few months.

But none of those had been a patch on Donny Rocks' win.

Meanwhile, earlier in the day, local owner Willie Vossen – a former trainer and Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club committee member – landed his first winner in more than two years when Mr. Tandiki led all the way in the Rocks Tavern Maiden Stake (400m).

By Aussie Infrared, the white and black dog is out of Tandiki, who won 18 races for Vossen and partners Tracie and Karen Price and Michael Robinson.

Tandiki had been Vossen's last winner on July 18, 2021 when successful over 512 metres at Tara Raceway.

Solid victories in Round 2 for local teams

ROUND 2 of the Southern Ports Tennis Association season continued over the weekend, with three matches taking the courts.

Kingston did not back down in its first match of the season, comfortably defeating the Robe Roosters with some spectacular games from the top men.

Frances/Lucindale Eagles again look like the team to beat this season, defeating Lucindale Koalas by 10 sets.

It was an unfortunate weekend for Penola, unable to field a team, handing a second win to Lucindale Wombats.

Finally, in the closest match of the round, Beachport turned around its Round 1 loss, defeating Robe Rebels, 14 sets to 10.

Kingston 21-157 d Robe Roosters 3-62

Robe turned on the weather for Kinngston's first game of the season, but the wind made for a few mishits.

Kingston was off to a great start, with a clean sweep of the mixed doubles, only dropping nine games from the six sets.

The Robe men then recovered, winning three of six singles.

The main court saw an entertaining game between Paul Rains and Matt Menz, both playing impressive tennis in the windy conditions and it was Rains who came away with an upset win 8-6 in the tiebreak.

The Kingston women won all six of their singles, with a close contest between Alex Menz and Tracey Bainger, Menz coming away with 7-5 win.

Robe Rebels' Lisa Hall looks to return a ball during Round 2 of Southern Ports Tennis.

Picture: SUBMITTED

Kingston had juniors filling in, with Anna Rasheed, Jacob Mules and Katie Rasheed all playing good tennis.

They filled the Kingston women's team at 4, 5 and 6 respectively and not only won all of their singles, but won all three sets each for the day.

Kingston then won all of the women's and mens doubles.

Three-set winners for Kingston were Bianca Cunneen, Stacey Lehmann, Steve Edwards, Alex Menz, Anna Rasheed, Lou Leidig, Jacob Mules, James Lehmann and Katie Rasheed.

Frances/Lucindale Eagles 17-145 d Lucindale Koalas 7-102

On paper the teams looked even and there were some close sets in the top order.

The contest of the day was between Koalas' Sam Graetz and Eagles' Tarrant Fudge.

Both boys' racquets took a pounding from their aggressive hitting and from the frustration caused by the strong winds.

Tarrant was too strong in the end and won two sets out of the three.

Eagles' Mon Van Dyk got the call up late and managed to win three after just having baby number four.

Other three-set winners for the Eagles were James Crossling, Hayley Crossing, Jane Fitzgerald, Bob Williams and Craig Jones, and for the Koalas the only three-set winner was Leanne Graetz.

Beachport 14-120 d Robe Rebels 10-111

The Beachport Pirates hosted the Robe Rebels for a day of wayward ball tosses and minimal lob shots in the windy conditions.

The Rebels were off to a slow start in the mixed doubles contests, only managing to take two sets from the Pirates, with solid wins from the top ranked Egan Regnier and Lisa Hall, plus Jed Regnier and Kimberley Austin.

The singles saw a much closer result as the wind started to subside, with Beachport and Robe taking six sets each.

The home-court advantage proved non-existent for Noah Lang and Jake Harris in their singles matches against the Regnier boys, going down 6-1 and 6-2 respectively.

Emma Vasek had her work cut out for her against Lucy Corman and only managed to walk away with three games.

Tamara Sutherland's push up the order was met with strong competition, falling short to Courtney Drabsch 6-2.

In the men's singles, Andy Brown went down 6-1 to Darcy Bateman.

Ben Lang claimed a strong 6-1 win over Jesse Robertson.

There were plenty of three-set winners across from both sides as Tim Loveday, Darcy Bateman, Lucy Corman, Nat Chambers and Axel Joyce took the chocolates for Beachport.

The top order for Robe proved too strong all day with Egan Regnier, Lisa Hall, Jed Regnier and Kimberley Austin all taking three sets.

Lucindale Wombats d Penola (forfeit)

In Round 3, matches could go either way.

Top team, the Lucindale Wombats, will travel into Naracoorte for its first away game of the season.

Penola will play its first home game against the Robe Roosters and both teams will look for their first win of the season.

Meanwhile, Kingston will host the Lucindale Koalas in their first home game.

The match to watch will be the Robe Rebels v Frances/Lucindale Eagles.

The Rebels will have a fight on their hands up against a strong Eagles outfit.

It will be a battle of men's singles, where Egan Regnier should take on Tarrant Fudge, while brother Jed Regnier battles it out against James Crossling.

Played in Robe, this is tipped to be the match of the round.

Pleasant surprise for Gavin

TREVOR JACKSON

IT might have been common knowledge to certain people in the Millicent Racing Club, but life membership awarded to Gavin Watts at the last AGM was in fact quite a shock to the man himself.

"I didn't really expect it," Watts told the South Eastern Times this week.

"It was very nice."

Watts said he has been involved on and off with the club for a total of around 30 years, with shift work having an impact earlier and visits with his children at Willunga having the same effect these days.

However, he has nothing but fond memories of the club and still keeps his hand in.

"I am not on the committee now but I help Vince Bradley do the sheep," Watts said.

"We have about 160 ewes and we have lambs.

"We make sure the lambs are marked and looked after and the profit goes to the racing club.

"We have about 120 acres we use to run the sheep, so it is a little sideline for the club."

Watts recalled Bob Boyle was the president when he first started with the club, with his interest in the sport coming from an early age.

"I have always loved horses," he said.

"I worked on a farm when I left school and rode horses.

"I branched out as an owner trainer and we got the Mount Gambier cup in 2008 with Royal Blevic.

"I have had some nice horses over the years and I am still mucking around with them, but don't ask me why.

"I am 72 and the wife tells me off every time I hop on one.

"I shouldn't, but you have to do something."

While it was nice to win the Mount Gambier cup, Watts named another one of his horses as his favourite.

"My favourite horse would be Golden Snip," he said.

"He won 16 races and it was a family horse.

"To win 16 races and two in Adelaide, back in those days was pretty good really."

Watts recalled some troubled times for the club, when Peter Burdon took over as president and got it back into the black.

"We used to race at Penola and now we race at the Mount once a year," he said.

Gavin Watts received his life member to the Millicent Racing Club, along with a memento of his career from current club president John Payne.

Picture: SUBMITTED

"They have a pretty good committee now and look after the track, keep it cut an watered."

Watts said that was important because the track is still popular in the winter months with trainers.

"The Mount trainers come down in droves," he said.

"They come from Penola and Naracoorte, especially in the winter because you can race on our track all year."

Over the years Watts got to know many people in the industry, with one in particular standing out.

"One person who helped me out a lot and taught me a lot was Noel Kent," he said.

"He was a top trainer and he didn't tell you much, but when he did you made sure you wrote it down or put it in the back of your head.

"He was a very good horseman and taught me a lot."

As for the presentation itself, presented by current club president John Payne at the AGM at the Grand Hotel in Millicent, Watts said it was a nice surprise.

"We usually get invited to the AGM where it was presented," he said.

"My wife knew a bit about it but didn't tell me.

"Nobody said anything, so it was a lovely surprise."

Exciting games for young tennis players

KINGSTON 44 d NARACOORTE BLUE 35

IT was another windy morning in Kingston for Round 2 of Southern Ports Junior tennis on Saturday.

The competition provided some excellent match-ups and close games.

Anna Rasheed filled in for Naracoorte Blue which made for a great match against younger sister, Katie.

Anna came away with a 6-4 win in a tight match.

Max Lush was strong, winning his single 6-2 and Sam Rasheed claimed his first singles win in his second game for Kingston.

NARACOORTE YELLOW 46 d NARACOORTE WHITE 35

Naracoorte yellow proved too strong for Naracoorte White, coming away with an 11-game victory.

The weather was kind and no rain made for good match play.

Some very competitive tennis was on display from both teams and good rallies had across all matches.

Charlie McCarthy had a successful day, winning both his single and doubles 6-2.

Mia McCarthy and Jack Orton battled it out for a 7-5 victory to Mia.

NARACOORTE RED 46 d LUCINDALE KOALAS 18

Naracoorte Red secured an overall win against Lucindale Koalas.

Lucindale's Vanda Maywald played well and consistently in both matches.

Naracoorte's Angus Redding was a standout, show chasing his solid improvement as he secured a win in both his doubles and singles matches.

MILLICENT/BEACHPORT 40 d LUCINDALE ROOS 39

Another home game at Millicent saw them take on the Lucindale Roos.

A great start to the morning kicked off with the doubles matches, with some good competition.

Singles were difficult to play as the wind picked up, providing a challenging, but that did not stop everyone having tight games.

Millicent came home with the win by just one game.

At the end of Round 2, Kingston is top of the ladder, closely followed by Naracoorte Yellow, both with two wins.

Naracoorte RSL downed in windy conditions

BOTH divisions of open pennant for Naracoorte RSL did not have good results on Saturday in the extremely windy conditions.

Division 1 played at Mt Gambier RSL against the Blue side.

Ryan O'Shaughnessy, Geoff Hurn, Dean Cazzolato and Lindy Mark played Rex Heins' team and went down 13 shots to 31.

David O'Shaughnessy, Corey Zeuner, Rohan Burke and Linda Prentice went down 16 shots to 33 against Dean Wilkinson and Graham East, Chris Castine, Joe McGrath and Jeff East went down 17 shots to 40 against Ralf Stafford.

Final score Mt Gambier RSL Blue 104 shots 12 points defeated Naracoorte RSL 46 shots 0 points. Division 3 went to Kalangadoo for their game, and fared a little better.

Lou Hirschmann, Justin Redding, Lachy MacDonald and Kashe Bonthius were the only winning rink just getting over the line with 19 shots to 18 against Graham Casey.

Allan Brody, Paul Neilson, Rick Petrie and Kristy Hill went down 25 to 32 against Ben Casey and Brett Hill, Joan Hurn, Sandra Green and Helen Brody were beaten 18 shots to 28 against Rohan Carlson.

Final score Kalangadoo 78 shots 10 points defeated Naracoorte RSL 62 shots 2 points.

The ladies took a trip to Port MacDonnell on Friday and had perfect conditions for their game.

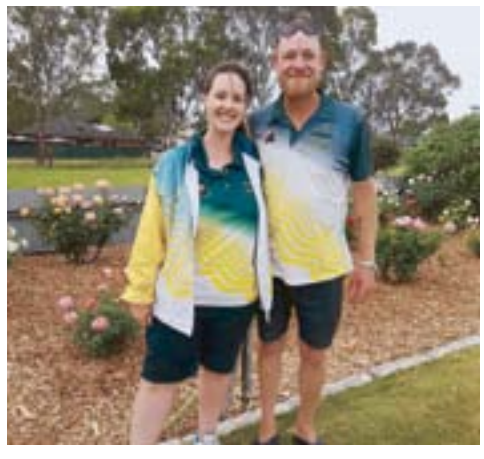
Lindy Mark, Helen Brody, Josie McGrath and Joan Hurn had a brilliant start against Val Praetz and had a fifteen shot lead at lunch.

They continued to dominate in the afternoon and had a nice win with 32 shots to 11.

Robyn Hansen, Linda Prentice, Maree Neilson and Sandra Green had a fairly even game until just before lunch when they added a four to their score and were six ahead at the break.

The afternoon, saw them get all of the ends and they went on to win very comfortably with 42 shots to 12.

Final score Naracoorte RSL 74 shots 8 points defeated Port MacDonnell 23 shots 0 points.



WINNERS: Championship Mixed Pairs winners, Kristy and Brett Hill. Picture: SUPPLIED

Mil Lel is off to strong start

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MIL LEL 7/197 d SOUTH GAMBIER 10/96

MIL Lel is well on its way to an improved 2023-24 Barber Shield cricket season, having already equalled its win count from last year after just the first round.

The club visited Blue Lake Sports Park to play South Gambier in a one-day contest and after winning the toss, sent the Demons in to bat first.

The decision proved a smart one and the Mil Lel bowlers ripped through the South batting line-up with relative ease.

Only a few players provided resistance, with Jed Sims the top scorer on 35 runs, while Michael Sims' 24-not-out was next best.

Opening batsmen Adam Kuhl and Robbie Drenthen were both out on ducks, replaced by Jed Sims and James Miller respectively.

Miller's time at the crease was also short lived and when he was bowled by Harry Hicks the total was at 3/16.

However, Stephen Easterbrook padded up next and he and Jed Sims were able to steady the ship somewhat.

Their partnership of 39 runs got the scoreboard ticking over, before Jed Sims was caught by Darcy Williamson off a Darren Whitehorn delivery.

Jaggar Geary joined Easterbrook at the crease, but their partnership was brief.

Just three runs after Sims' dismissal, Easterbrook was sent packing in the same fashion, also caught by Williamson off Whitehorn.

Easterbrook was sent back to the sidelines with 14 runs – South's only other double-figure score for the day.

Noah Maxwell was up next but he was run out for no score after a mis-communication left him stuck in no-man's land.

His wicket fell and the score was 6/60.

Suddenly the Demons' backs were against the wall, with Michael Sims entering with bat in hand.

He and Geary started to find some momentum, but the latter was eventually bowled by Mitchell Little for eight runs.

Michael Sims backed himself in, but his partners were unable to hold out, with Jakob Opie dismissed a run later, while Adam Vause (four runs) and Sam Bradbrook (one) followed suite.

Craig Hicks claimed the final two wickets for an impressive return of 2/3, while Mil Lel captain Jack Miller also had an impressive outing with bowling figures of 2/12.

Whitehorn and Harry Hicks also claimed two scalps each in a well-spread bowling attack, with South all cleaned up after 29 overs.

Mil Lel padded up chasing a 96-run target.

The chase had a shaky start when Jarrod Sanders was out for a duck, but when William Rowland joined Ty Dinnison at the crease the runs started to tick over.

Their partnership was relatively short, with Dinnison out for eight with the score at 2/13, but what followed would win the day.

After a solid first innings in the field, Williamson joined Rowland for an impressive partnership.

Together they produced 107 runs in a solid display, before Rowland was eventually bowled by Geary for 58.

Jack Miller added seven runs before he was out LBW to Easterbrook, then Archer Virtanen joined Williamson in the spotlight.

When Williamson was finally sent packing – caught by Jed Sims off Drenthen – he had 70 runs to his name, with Mil Lel's total at 5-154.

Virtanen and Harry Hicks added another 24 runs before the former was out for 24, while Hicks was dismissed shortly after for five.

That left Toby Grigg and Mitchell Little at the crease.

The duo finished not out on two and six runs respectively at the end of the 40 overs and Mil Lel secured a convincing victory, amassing 7/197 at the end of play.

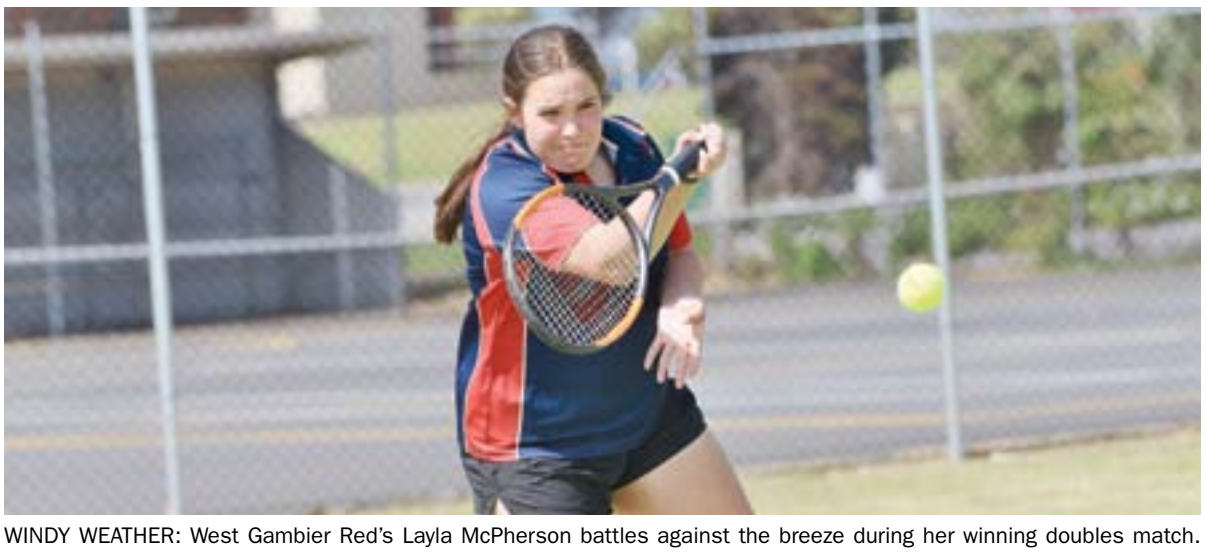
South had no shortage of bowlers, with five wicket-takers for the day.

Opie and Drenthen had two each, while James Millers' 1/9 was the most efficient return.

DANGER BALL: Mil Lel's Darren Whitehorn sends a delivery to South Gambier's Stephen Easterbrook, which saw the latter caught out. Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

QUICK RELEASE: Mil Lel's Toby Grigg in action at Blue Lake Sports Park.

TOUGH DAY: South Gambier's Jaggar Geary and his fellow Demons faced a tough Mil Lel bowling attack on Saturday.



WINDY WEATHER: West Gambier Red's Layla McPherson battles against the breeze during her winning doubles match. Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

HIGH BALL: Mount Schank/Mount Gambier's Ryder Telford gives his all.

Mount Gambier and District Tennis results

MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION ROUND 3 RESULTS

- Division 1: Reidy Park v Glencoe (result unavailable); Uniting 5-5-60 lt West Gambier 7-9-69; Mount Schank 1-2-37 lt Mount Gambier 11-12-82.
- Division 2: Suttontown/Glencoe Tigers 4-48 lt West Gambier Blue 8-65; West Gambier Red 12-72 d Mount Schank/Mount Gambier 0-9; Mil Lel/Reidy – Bye.
- Division 3: Mount Gambier 10-69 d Moorak 2-30; Glencoe 6-50 lt Centrals 6-54; Suttontown 1-25 lt Mil Lel 11-70; Uniting/Glencoe – Bye.
- Mixed Doubles: Moorak 0-16 lt Suttontown 6-36; Mil Lel 0-3 lt Mount Gambier Blue 6-36; Mount Gambier Green 3-28 d/w Glencoe 3-28; Mount Schank – Bye.
- Women's Doubles: Reidy Park 4-30 d Mil Lel 2-17; Glencoe 3-28 d West Gambier 3-26; Uniting – Bye.

LAKES JUNIOR TENNIS ROUND 3 RESULTS

- A Grade Boys: West Gambier 3-26 d/w Mount Gambier Blue 3-26; Mount Gambier White 2-14 lt Mount Schank/Mil Lel 4-29; Uniting/Reidy 5-35 d Glencoe 1-11.
- A Grade Girls: West/Mount Schank/Uniting 3-29 d West Gambier 3-24; Mil Lel/Uniting/Suttontown 3-22 lt Mount Gambier/Glencoe 3-28; Reidy/Uniting – Bye.
- B Grade Boys: Mount Gambier White 3-24 d Uniting White 3-19; Mil Lel 5-27 d Mount Gambier Blue 1-16; Reidy Park 6-30 d Uniting Red 0-6.
- B Grade Girls: Mount Gambier 3-23 d/w Uniting 3-23; Mount Schank 1-16 lt West Gambier 5-29.
- C Grade Boys: West Gambier 2-20 lt Moorak/Suttontown 4-26; Glencoe 1-12 lt Mount Gambier 5-26; Mil Lel 5-29 d Uniting 1-9.
- C Grade Girls: Glencoe/Reidy 3-15 lt West Gambier 3-23; Moorak/Mil Lel 3-19 d/w Mount Gambier 3-19; Glencoe – Bye.
- D Grade Boys: Mount Gambier 4-25 d Reidy Park 2-15; Mount Schank 4-26 d Mil Lel 2-15; West Gambier – Bye.
- D Grade Girls: Mount Gambier Blue 5-29 d Mount Gambier White 1-18; Mount Schank 4-24 d Uniting 2-14.
- E Grade Green Ball: West Gambier Blue 4-26 d Mount Gambier 2-10; Uniting 3-22 lt West Gambier Red 3-25; Glencoe 0-18 lt Mil Lel 6-30.
- F Grade Orange Ball: West Gambier - Bye.
- Mount Gambier Blue 3-20 d Mil Lel 3-18; Mil Lel/Mount Schank 3-13 lt Mount Gambier White 3-20; Glencoe/Uniting v Reidy Park (result unavailable).

OUT: East Gambier captain Alex Hentschke moments before he is bowled out by a Bray Stephenson delivery.

FIREPOWER: West Gambier's Bailey Rothall during his run up.

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DeJong's century seals win

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WEST GAMBIER 5/202 d EAST GAMBIER 10/100

IT was a day where those who batted first came off second best in Barber Shield cricket, as teams took to the pitches for the opening round of the season.

That was no different at Malseed Park, where West Gambier hosted East Gambier in a grand final rematch.

The visitors won the toss and elected to bat first, in hopes of setting a defendable target.

However, the Roos' bowling attack proved formidable and the Bulldogs only just broke into triple figures for a return of 100 runs.

That score was beaten by a single West batsmen, as Justin DeJong impressed with the bat for a century of 101 runs.

Opening East batsmen James Sullivan and Aiden Creasey did not have the same good fortunes and they did not see much of one another, with the former dismissed for a single run with the total at three.

Sullivan's replacement also struggled to make any inroads and 10 runs later he was caught behind off Kyal Chapman for eight.

Enter Dion Stratford and things started to settle somewhat.

He joined Creasey for a 33-run partnership before returning to the pavilion with 17 runs off 41 balls.

STRONG ARM: West Gambier's Sam Willis goes through the motions against the Bulldogs.

Ben Robinson was next up and next down, stumped by Prior for a duck shortly before Creasey was bowled by DeJong for 19.

Captain Alex Hentschke was then joined by Alex Hill, who added four runs before he was caught-and-bowled by West new recruit Sujith Nikethana.

Marc Roberts entered the fold and added 11 runs before falling to Sam Willis, while Connor Little added a solitary run before he was caught of a Willis delivery.

Hentschke went on to top score for East with 29 runs but he was next to go, clean bowled by Bray Stephenson to leave the tally at 9/96.

Angus Thomson was the final wicket on three runs, leaving Evan Clark at stumps on two.

Wickets were shared and West had four multiple wicket takers, with DeJong, Chapman, Willis and Nikethana all on two.

The Roos took to the crease and while Nuwan Gunawardana was bowled by Hentschke early in the piece, fellow opener DeJong was in it for the long haul.

He was joined by Prior and together they amassed an impressive 126 runs before Prior was caught out on 44.

DeJong's prized wicket was the next to fall, but not before he became a centurion, with his 101 off 92 balls including five fours and four sixes.

The total was already at a winning 3/161 with Stephenson and Nikethana at the crease.

The latter was run out for 13, followed by Willis who was caught-and-bowled by Little for 16.

Stephenson finished on an unbeaten 16 runs, while Samuel Coxon did not face a ball as the Roos finished up the 40 overs 5/202.

Roberts was East's best with the ball and he claimed two scalps.

The reigning premiers will look to bounce back against South Gambier this week, while West hosts North Sportsman's.

No shortage of talent for Bordertown tennis

WITH what was another perfect afternoon for junior tennis at the Bordertown Tennis Club, there were some great shots and sportsmanship on display.

With the senior social tennis starting after the juniors, it was great to see some juniors putting their hands up to even up the numbers.

If anyone is keen for a hit, head on down to the courts Friday at 6pm for a 6.30 start.

Cost is $10 and there is a BBQ available.

RESULTS

Boys

- Joe Rowett 6 def Nathan Bosch 0
- Tom Gill 6 def Curtis Weckert 5
- Ryan Wiese 6 def Parker Wiese 0

Girls

- Chi Chi Okoye 6 def Ella Wegener 3
- Alla Grant 6 def Macy McCarthy 0
- Lucy Bennett 6 def Asha Weckert 1
- Pippa Blackwell 6 def Mia Kennett 4

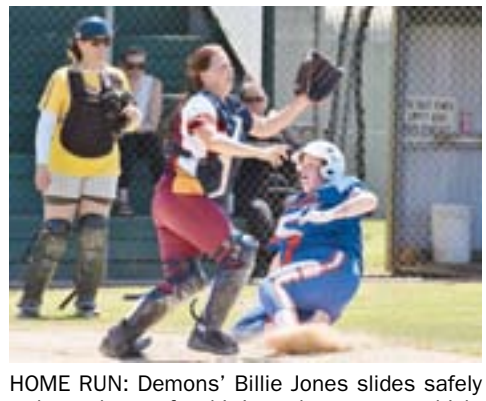
Softball round two

MOUNT GAMBIER SOFTBALL LEAGUE ROUND 2 RESULTS

DEMONS 13 d Concordes United 4. Safe Hits - Demons: Cody Manning 4, Billie Jones 2, Em Hart, Sarah Nieuwenhuizen, Steph Chant, Meg Merrett, Kezia Feast 1; Concordes United: Tylar Kennett, Sarah Thompson, Julie Beck 1.

Warriors 8 d Wanderers 4. Safe Hits - Warriors: Justine Koop, Teresa Hatch, Kateesha Yates 1; Wanderers: Fiona Finch, Lily Clifford-Finch 1.

Concordes White 23 d Bandits 2. Safe Hits - Concordes White: Kylie Doll 3, Maddie Bowd 2, Sam Brown, Chloe Slarks, Karly Pearson, Elesha Tucker, Lauren Lunsman 1; Bandits: Maddie H 1.



HOME RUN: Demons' Billie Jones slides safely to home base after hitting a home run - a highlight of the nine-run win over Concordes United.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

TOP SCORE: North Sportsman's Brad Robinson put on an impressive show on Saturday in his return to Barber Shield cricket.
Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

ON THE MOVE: Penola's Gerard Merrett claimed three North wickets in a solid bowling display.

Tigers batsmen go to work

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NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 7/203 d PENOLA 5/190

NORTH Sportsman's has started its Barber Shield season well with a solid win over Penola in Saturday's opening round clash.

Played in the one-day format, the Tigers won the toss and sent Penola in to bat.

The Eagles put in a steady performance and their 190 runs was a credible score.

Openers Jack Mullan and Lewis March were off to a strong start and their partnership lasted 41 runs before Mullan was bowled by Matt Robinson for 25.

Michael Waters took to the crease but did not spend long with March, as the latter was judged LBW and sent to the sidelines with 12 runs.

However, another impressive partnership followed as Waters teamed up with Drew Clayfield.

They shared the heavy lifting and proved a challenge for North bowlers, with a further 96 runs added before Waters was caught off a Mitch Lewis ball for 46.

Eli Hunter stepped up and joined Clayfield for a 23-run partnership.

Eventually the latter was dismissed - LBW off a Nick McInerney delivery - but not without raising his bat for a half century of 54 runs.

With the overs running out, the middle order kept the runs ticking over, with Hunter bowled by McInerney for 22, while Tom Clayfield and Joshua Doyle finished unbeaten with 15 and one run respectively.

OPENER: North Sportsman's Alex Hutton in action at Marist Park.

PACE: Michael Waters sends a quick ball down the pitch.

That set a target of 5/190 as North padded up for the chase.

The Tigers' openers also had a solid start with Alex Hutton and Brad Robinson in good form.

The pair added 49 runs before Hutton was caught off a Gerard Merrett ball for 24.

Robinson kept his cool and as Nick McInerney joined him at the crease, the duo kept the scoreboard pressure on.

Their partnership lasted 66 runs and when Robinson was run out for a game-high 42 North sat in a good position at 2/115.

Next in was Nicolas Brown, but his time at the crease was short, bowled by March for a single run.

McInerney's wicket fell soon after when he was bowled by Waters for 41, with Declan Kenny then joined by Isaac Mulraney.

They kept things ticking over and when Mulraney was caught out for 20, the tally had reached 5/172.

The target was well within reach and Kenny teamed up with Lewis to get the job done.

Their partnership of 30 runs pushed the Tigers over the 200-run mark before Kenny was sent packing for a respectable 36 runs.

Lewis made 19 runs before he was also caught out, with Nicholas Copping and Matt Robinson seeing out the final few balls to finish things off at 7/203.

It was a strong team effort by the Tigers, with six double-figure scorers, while McInerney was the best with the ball for North, with figures of 3/22.

Penola looked to Merrett with ball in hand and he claimed three scalps in an attempt to slow down the hosts.

However, North was too strong on the day and head into Round 2 against West Gambier with plenty of confidence.

Blustery conditions make the going tough

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THE weekend's latest round of Mount Gambier and District tennis traded the rain of Round 2 for extreme winds.

While conditions were far from ideal, games were able to be completed, unlike the previous week.

The Division 2 competition was dominated by West Gambier on Saturday, with both the Blue and Red teams successful.

West Red hosted combined team Mount Schank/Mount Gambier for a convincing 12-0 set win.

No match was closer than a 6-2 result and at the end of the day the visitors mustered just nine games, opposed to West's 72.

Layla McPherson and Ella McKenny had a good 6-2 doubles win over Paige Telford and Tailah Hanson, while a forfeit in the top men's singles handed Peyton Robinson an easy set.

FOCUS: West Gambier Red's Jackson Cook winds up a backhand during a doubles outing.

His doubles match-up with Jackson Cook produced a 6-1 victory, as West adapted best to the windy conditions.

West Red has now jumped to the top of the premiership table, putting itself in a good position early in the season.

West Blue faced even worse conditions when visiting Suttontown/Glencoe Tigers at Suttontown.

BACK IT GOES: Mount Schank/Mount Gambier's Paige Telford makes a return at Malseed Park.
Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Notoriously windy at the best of times, the guests worked their way to an eventual eight-set-to-four win.

Jamie Higgins won the top men's singles 6-3 over Brody Sharam, while the closest singles match had Suttontown/Glencoe's Steph Beck defeat Kirra McKenny in a tiebreaker.

Another tiebreak was required in Matt Charlton's second doubles match, which he won for the guests.

Charlton had a slightly easier result in his singles, accounting for Alexandre Rigaux 6-3.

Rigaux chipped one back when partnering with Sharam for a 6-3 win against Charlton and Higgins, while Sharam's partnership with Cory Sharam also produced a victory.

Despite some close battles, West proved too strong on the day and left Mount Schank/Mount Gambier winless after three rounds.

West Blue sits in second below its in-house rival, with a bye coming up this weekend.

Mil Lel/Reidy had the bye on the weekend and will gear up against West Red next round, while Mount Schank/Mount Gambier meets Suttontown/Glencoe.

Tough day for under-14 side

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LAST Saturday saw the second round of the Mount Gambier and District cricket Under 14 Hall Trophy and a tough day for the Penola/Naracoorte side.

The Penola/Naracoorte boys headed to Blue Lake Sports Park to face South Gambier, with the wind blowing a gale.

South won the toss and elected to bat first.

Axel Page and Jaggar Geary came out to open, with Bryce Catlin bowling the first over for Penola/Naracoorte.

The first over was a good one, despite two edges running away for boundaries.

In came Jack Pilkington, playing is his first game for the season.

His first over went for 13 runs, with boundaries contributing most to the score.

More boundaries came off Catlin's next over, then some spin came into the attack, with Sid Ebert and Samuel Gericke both bowling.

Both overs had boundaries hit, with Geary retiring during Gericke's over.

Next into bat was Kobi Maxwell, facing Ebert in his final over.

Ebert picked up the wicket of Page, for 17 runs, with South 1/50 when Shoeb Khan came to the crease.

Jock McClure bowled the next over, only having two runs come off it to slow the momentum.

Josh Manninen was the last bowler before the change of ends, with his first over going for nine.

In the 11th over, a wicket fell, with McClure getting Maxwell LBW for 11.

Khan retired not long before the wicket, scoring nine runs.

Scott McBain and Patrick Sigley were the two new batters, with South at 2/72.

The next few overs were shared by Manninen, Mawson Kidman and Henry Batt.

Kidman got a double breakthrough in his first over, getting the wickets of Sigley and Holtham in short time.

South was 4/79 when Cooper Fear made his way to the middle.

Both Fear and McBain batted out the overs, with McBain retiring on eight and Fear getting out, caught by Will Harris off the bowling of Jack Lambert.

With South at 5/90, the last few overs were bowled by Harris, Lambert, Gericke, Charlie Pearce and Sidney Tucker.

South used its tail-end to see out the 20 overs, finishing on a handy 5/121.

Penola/Naracoorte needed 122 runs to win, with Ebert and Catlin opening the batting.

Geary and Page bowled the first four overs, while overs four to eight were bowled by Khan and Maxwell.

In the sixth over a wicket fell for Penola/Naracoorte, with Harris run out for a duck.

Penola/Naracoorte was 1/6 when Manninen came to the crease.

Both Manninen and Catlin faced out Khan and Maxwell, with many dots balls bowled.

Catlin retried in the eighth over for three runs.

McClure came into bat and Manninen was bowled by Sigley for one run.

This saw Penola/Naracoorte at 2/8.

Pilkington came in next, alongside McClure.

They put on a good partnership, both scoring eight runs before they had to retire.

Gericke and Kidman took up the batting, but Kidman was soon run out by Archie Sims for a duck.

Gericke retired shortly after the wicket, leaving Penola/Naracoorte at 3/33.

In came Lambert and Pearce, but that partnership was shortly lived, with Pearce bowled first ball by Sebastian Morello.

Batt accompanied Lambert, with both boys blocking out their balls.

Lambert had to retire on two runs.

Sidney Tucker and Batt finished off the innings, with Penola/Naracoorte ending on 4/36.

Thanks to our sponsor Naracoorte Sportspower, McClure was awarded a $10 voucher for the shop, taking a wicket, good fielding and making eight not out. Next week's task for the Under 14's is Mount Burr at Penola for a two-day clash happening over November 4 and 11.

In other results, Millicent defeated Gambier Centrals/West by 25 runs and Mount Burr won by one wicket against Mil Lel.

Decision is made, but not much will change

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Key outcomes were outlined in a media release from SANFL on Wednesday, which stated the region would continue with a three-league model indefinitely, with the KNTFL and MSEFL to remain as 10 and nine-club competitions respectively in 2024.

The new Limestone Coast Football Netball League will remain as a six-team competition in 2024, but will expand to an eight-team competition in 2025.

In 2025, two clubs - one each from Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara and Mid South Eastern football and netball leagues - will move to the Limestone Coast Football Netball League to create this eight-team competition.

Which clubs will make the shift is yet to be revealed and the process of selection has not been detailed.

Those outcomes follow the ongoing consultation and engagement with local leagues and clubs since the working group made its initial recommendations earlier in the year.

In May it was recommended the region move to a two-competition structure, with the disbandment of the WBFL.

Ford said all aspects of the region's football structure and feedback provided had been well considered by the working group, which was tasked with finding a viable solution to the challenges facing club sustainability, including junior participation and pathways.

"While there will be no real immediate change to league compositions in the region in 2024, we believe some structural changes, including a new-look football and netball league with refined age groups at junior level, will assist with the development and sustainability of three strong and viable leagues in the region by 2025," he said.

The structure of the junior competition within the Limestone Coast Football and Netball League is also yet to be revealed.

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Eagles chase first win on Saturday

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PENOLA Barber Shield cricketers will enjoy the comforts of home for Round 2 of Mount Gambier and District cricket this Saturday.

The Eagles host Mil Lel at McCorquindale Park and will be eager to rack up a win.

Last round had them suffer a loss to North Sportsman's, with the Tigers too strong with the bat despite Penola posting a credible target of 190.

This week's games will be in the one-day format again and an intriguing match could unfold.

Mil Lel enters the round off a good win over South Gambier and despite finishing last year with the wooden spoon, has already shown good signs for the season ahead.

The Eagles should still enter as favourites and they put in a solid show against North with the bat, but were simply unable to prevent the Tigers from chasing down their total.

Gerard Merrett was the best with the ball and he will be looked to again to limit the Mil Lel batsmen, while Michael Waters had a good start with both bat and ball last week.

Drew Clayfield will look to back himself with the bat after an opening round half century, while there is plenty of other talent oozing from the Penola roster.

On paper the Eagles should secure their first win of the year, but they will need to keep their wits about them as Mil Lel could be a surprise package.

SOLID START: Drew Clayfield will look to back up a strong opening batting performance against Mil Lel this weekend. **Pictures: FILE**

VERSATILE: Michael Waters will be one to watch with bat and ball when the Eagles host Mil Lel on Saturday.

One slip was all it takes

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FURNER motorcycle racer Dallas Skeer almost pulled off a dream result at Phillip Island on the weekend for Round 6 of the 600cc Australian Supersport Championship.

With the lap winding down Skeer led the field, but a rush of blood almost brought it undone.

In the end, a wild ride into the grass saw Skeer hold onto the bike and cross the line in fifth place, which could have been a lot worse.

It was the first weekend of racing for Skeer in around four months and the lack of track time showed in qualifying and the opening race.

After qualifying 10th, Skeer said he got an average start and dropped back a few positions.

"I passed a couple of the boys but by then the front group had pulled away," he said.

"It was a pretty lonely race really.

"I had about a three-second gap in front and behind, so I just cruised and tried to be consistent.

"My times were within half a second over the whole race."

The second race proved a bit more fruitful, with a good start setting Skeer up for a real tilt at victory.

He moved up to fifth after the first corner and was in the hunt.

He joined the front group and moved up to third, before catching the leader.

"I caught the leader and towed the rest along, then I was able to get into the lead on the seventh lap," Skeer said.

"I held onto it until halfway through the eighth lap and with about one lap to go I got a bit eager.

"I knew the boys behind me were running quicker pace than I have, so I was pushing to make sure I had a gap.

"I didn't have a pit board and didn't realise I had half a second gap."

From there it all came undone, as Skeer tried to push harder to ensure he had a gap to the rest of the field.

"Up the back in the fast section, fifth gear flat, wasn't one of the best options," Skeer said.

"I tried to get through there as good as I could, but I ended up running off the track into the grass.

"I was able to pull it up and not run off the other side."

By the time it all unfolded, Skeer speared back onto the track and chased the leaders down, but had to settle for fifth place.

"I was kicking myself for doing something stupid," he said.

"I showed I had the pace and could have possibly crossed the line first, but it is what it is."

The result leaves Skeer in fourth on the championship standings, some 55 points behind third place, but with just one round remaining, moving up the leaderboard will be a tall ask.

CAREFUL EYE: Dallas Skeer assesses the track before setting off at the Phillip Island circuit on the weekend.

CLOSE CALL: Dallas Skeer leads a group of riders during the second race of the weekend at Phillip Island.

Pictures: RBMOTOLENS

" I was surprised when I saw I was in fourth place, because I have had an inconsistent year. but everybody else has too," he said.

"I am a fair way off the top three, but you never know what will happen.

"I had the best results I have had at Tailem Bend last year so I hope to replicate that.

"It is a track I really enjoy.

"I am going there next weekend to get a day's testing under my belt.

"That last race motivated me to finish the rest of the season on a high."

Road trippin' success for the Magic men

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THE Millicent Magic men had a successful double-header road trip for Round 4 of the Country Basketball League season.

They hit the road for a rematch against Terang Tornadoes on Saturday night, before venturing to Hamilton on Sunday for a meeting with the Hurricanes.

Both games produced impressive victories, bringing the Magic up to five wins from seven games.

Saturday night's encounter differed slightly to the previous week's clash with Terang.

The home team was off to a strong start this time around and led 25-18 at the first change.

However, Millicent turned things around from there and left the Tornadoes wanting in the second quarter.

The guests piled on 23 points to Terang's 12 and at half time held a four-point lead.

The margin grew substantially in the third term when the Magic scored 29 points, while holding the hosts to 14.

The best was yet to come and an overwhelming finish had Millicent bang through 34 points in the fourth quarter.

Terang was restricted to 19 points during that period and at the final buzzer the Magic prevailed by 34.

In an impressive coincidence, Jack Haggett equalled his game-high score from their previous encounter.

His 31 points kept the Terang defence under constant pressure, while Harry Mules was equally impressive on 28, which included six three-pointers.

Jackson Bowden (19 points) and Kade Bradley (16) offered ample support under the hoop, in what was another strong team performance.

Ryley Hutchins was again the top scorer for the Tornadoes on 19.

Sunday's match against Hamilton followed a similar script, with the hosts out of the gates strongly.

The Hurricanes won the first term 26-23, but again a big second-quarter turnaround had Millicent take the lead.

The Magic shot a game-high 32 points during that time, while Hamilton could only muster 15.

At the main break Millicent held a handy 14-point buffer.

A similar quarter followed, which grew the margin out to 28.

That left Hamilton with a near-impossible task and while it did step things up a gear, Millicent was able to win the quarter by one point to secure a 115-86 point triumph.

It was an even contribution by the Magic, with both Matt Black and Bradley equal top scorers on 26 points.

Bowden had 24, while Haggett and Mules also broke into double figures with 19 and 12 points respectively.

Joshua Miller was the best under the basket for the Hurricanes with 21.

After playing seven games across four rounds, Millicent's men will be kept busy again this week with another double header at home.

The Magic women, as well as the Mount Gambier Lakers men and women, had byes for the round but will all return to the court this weekend.

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DISSOLVED: The Western Border Football and Netball League is no more, to be replaced by a new Limestone Coast Football and Netball League. Picture: FRANK MONGER

Decision is made

A decision has officially been made on the structure of football and netball in the Limestone Coast for season 2024 and by most accounts things will go unchanged.

Final recommendations were put forward by the South East working group and have now been endorsed by the SA Football Commission, which will see the immediate creation of a new Limestone Coast Football Netball League.

The new competition will replace the existing Western Border Football and Netball League, with competition restructure flagged for 2025.

The approved recommendations will have the region continue with a three-league model in 2024 and beyond, with all clubs to remain in their current homes.

However, structural changes to each competition as proposed by the working group are expected to be implemented ahead of the 2025 season, which will involve a club each from the Mid South East and Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara leagues joining the Limestone Coast league.

South Australian National Football League (SANFL) Head of Community Football Shawn Ford said the working group had listened and taken onboard local stakeholder feedback following the first round of recommendations which, balanced with population and participation data, resulted in the latest recommendations being endorsed.

"The working group is committed to achieving a sustainable outcome for football and netball in the South East region and these recommendations provide the necessary change while minimising club disruption," Ford said.

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