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Welcome, George!

MANY gathered in Penola on Sunday to celebrate the official opening of the George the Farmer concept store. The Penola-based children's entertainment opened its official store which was donned with educational books, toys and more.

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STORE GRAND OPENING: George the Farmer with creator Simone Kain as they welcome the community to their official store opening.

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Open late for local shopping

THERE will be an extra opportunity to shop local in Penola next week as the town is set to come alive for a Christmas Late Night Shopping event. Organised by the Riddoch Business and Community Association, president Emma Castine said Wednesday, November 29, would be the perfect time to get the last minute shopping done and catch up with friends before the holiday period really sets in.

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Castine new leader

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Gallery to host wonderland

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WITH the Christmas season upon us, Walkway Gallery director Naomi Fallon is hard at work transforming the gallery space into Santa's Wonderland.

Ms Fallon said she wanted to create a space that was a bit of fun for families in the Tatiara in the lead up to Christmas.

"It's just 100 per cent Christmas, we don't often see that around here, and when we do, it's got snow and snowman, which isn't the reality of an Australian Christmas so we wanted to create an environment that was fun and colourful and 100 per cent Christmas," she said.

She said the Santa's Wonderland installation would be full of around 2000 Christmas balloons, multiple Christmas trees, and a velvet lounge so people could take their own Christmas photos.

In line with Santa's Wonderland, Ms Fallon said the gallery and Keith Community Library would be hosting a Santa's Workshop where

families could come together in the week before Christmas and enjoy festive crafts and fun.

"Anyone really can come and make and create some things for free that they can either give to loved ones add to their tree or keep for themselves," she said.

"All of the booked workshops like the candy cane reindeers and melted snowman biscuits and make your own ornaments will happen in both locations.

"It's rare that we do that, but the Keith Library are jumping on board and being a location for that which is really fun."

As well as book in sessions, Ms Fallon said Santa's Workshop would host free drop in activities through the week.

Santa's Wonderland will open at the Walkway Gallery in conjunction with the Bordertown Christmas Street Party on Friday, December 15, from 6.30pm.

All activities are free and bookings can be made through the Walkway Gallery from Wednesday, December 1, find more information on Facebook.



HOLIDAY CRAFTS: Walkway Gallery director Naomi Fallon was excited for Santa's Wonderland to open on December 15.
 Picture: SOPHIE CONLON

Community call to support Christmas appeal

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THE Millicent Combined Churches (MCC) have launched this year's annual Christmas appeal with a goal to fund 300 hampers for the disadvantaged in the community.

Kicking off the launch last Wednesday were president of the MCC Shaun Mulick, and vice president of the Millicent Lions Brendan McMillan.

"The goal of this year's appeal is to meet the needs of as many disadvantaged and vulnerable people in our community as possible," Mr Mulick said.

Donation bins for non-perishable items, new toys and treats have been placed in each of Millicent's three supermarkets and at eSmart Electrical.

These items will be added to pre-purchased Foodbank hampers.

Last year's appeal resulted in more than 200 hampers gifted to community members with organisers expecting requests for the hampers to rise this year.

Mr Mulick said with the doubling of electricity prices and the cost of living exponentially increasing, they wouldn't have any trouble doing 300.

"Especially this year, there are a lot of teenagers who are displaced, homeless or couch surfing," he said.

"Previously they haven't been included, so we are making sure we also supply to the disenfranchised people in this area."

The organiser's goal is to raise \$21,000 to fund the hampers and add further value by including meat trays, school uniform vouchers and items donated to the collection bins.



Brendan McMillan and Shaun Mulick dropped off the collection bin to Sukkhain Dhaliwal, manager of the Millicent IGA supermarket.

The appeal receives donations of potatoes, oranges and onions, and Kimberly-Clark continues to donate paper products annually.

The Salvation Army has paid shipping on two pallets of donated Lego and ARC, the Animal Rescue Co-operative, will support the

appeal by donating pet food and products.

Vulnerable community members are urged to register for a hamper through ac.care, local schools or churches.

Nominations by the broader community are also accepted.

"We've got a number of homeless in the

area that might not necessarily get into an agency, that's why we are also calling it nominations," Mr Mulick said.

"If someone identifies someone in need, that might not have registered themselves, they can make sure that they are nominated."

Another challenge facing organisers is families cohabiting to help spread the cost of living.

In previous years these households were only eligible for a single hamper.

"We are working with agencies this year to make sure each family gets one, even if they are cohabiting," Mr Mulick said.

Manager of Millicent's IGA supermarket, Sukkhain Dhaliwal, said the appeal was well supported last year.

"Our bin was nearly full," he said.

"I hope this year the people and all our lovely customers support us again."

"We have some discontinued lines to add that will hopefully half fill the bin already."

Collection bins will be picked up on December 13 and volunteer teams will spend the next two days packing items in preparation for collection.

Any last minute donations can be made at the Millicent Christmas Fair, December 16.

Cash donations from businesses and individuals are urgently required to help fund the hampers and can be made at the Millicent Community Church by appointment or direct deposit to the Combined Churches account.

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From trash to tremendous!

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"We loved the stuffed Santas, down the strip particularly, but after about 10 years it will be nice to see if we can all get a bit excited about something new," she said.

There are two categories, Pint- Sized Delight and Big is Best, and Ms Castine said the trees could be made of anything.

"Broken rakes and shovels, PVC fittings or tin cans all stacked together, we're hoping to see lots of fun stuff," she said.

Ms Castine said entries for the new competition were going well and she was hoping to see more come in.

"We hope lots of people decide to go big because it is quite fun to drive around town and see who's done what for Christmas," she said.

"The smaller ones we will have in the playground and we're going to attach them to the fence so that as we are having the Christmas street show we can all admire them, judge them and announce the winner."

While Ms Castine said there would not be a big prize, she thought the competition would be a lot of fun and the winner would have pride in their work.

Ms Castine hoped with enough entries in the Big Is Best category there would be a town map for people to follow and see all the displays.

"We'll put it up on our website and we'll stick it up in a window for people to know which streets to hit," she said.



INSPIRATION: The recycled Christmas trees can be made of anything.

"Lots of people do a Christmas lights drive to make the kids feel Christmassy, perhaps this is something we can do to help the town get in the spirit, because kids just love Christmas."

"Doing stuff to make the kids excited, that's what it's about."



GOODBYE: The stuffed Santas have said farewell.

Picture: FILE

Local association welcomes new president

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She thanked former association president Nicole Reschke, and wished her luck into the future.

"Nicole has been amazing and her philanthropic angle of those amazing youth programs where the community really gave back to the youth, I can't thank her enough for that," she said.

Ms Castine said anyone was able to join the association and encouraged more membership.

"You don't need to own a business to be in



HERE TO HELP: Emma Castine is the new president of the Riddoch Business and Community Association.

Picture: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

this group," she said.

"Anyone who has got time to donate and thoughts about what they want to see done

around the town, this is a great group to get on board with.

"I strongly encourage any community or

business members to join up and contribute any way they want to in the direction of where we take the RBCA in the future."

Officer dies in the line of duty

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A normal police call out in Senior has ended in tragedy as one officer was fatally shot and another suffered non-life threatening gunshot wounds.

Officer in Charge of the Lucindale Police Station, 53-year-old Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig died on Thursday, November 16, after he was allegedly shot by a 26-year-old Senior man, who was shot by police and suffered serious life-threatening injuries.

Police Commissioner Grant Stevens said three officers were investigating a report of use of a gun involving an animal, and a commissioner's enquiry would be conducted to gather the full circumstances of the incident.

"This is an investigation into the death of a police officer, and obviously an incident where police officers have discharged their firearms and critically injured a member of the community," he said.

"Regardless of the circumstances that requires a thorough and detailed investigation, it will be undertaken by Major Crime and forms part of our commissioner's inquiry.

Forensic Response attended the scene, which Mr Stevens said would form part of a full investigation.

"There is nothing in the information that we are able to ascertain at this point in time that would have indicated it was a high risk incident," he said.

"You would describe it as one of those jobs that would be part of the daily routine for police officers.

"We're hopeful we'll have an understanding of all the circumstances as the investigation unfolds."

Mr Stevens said when they arrived officers Doig, Michael Hutchinson and Rebekah Cass were confronted by the suspect and he allegedly shot Sgt Doig, who died at the scene.

"The occupant also shot Sergeant Michael Hutchinson who received non-life threatening injuries, and Michael Hutchinson has been conveyed to hospital in Adelaide," he said.

"The third officer, Rebekah Cass was not injured during the incident.

"The 26-year-old man was shot by police and he has also been conveyed to Adelaide and he is under police guard at this time."

The man has since been charged with murder and attempt murder and had a bedside hearing through the Adelaide Magistrates Court on Monday afternoon.

Sgt Doig has been a loved and respected member of the South East community for around 15 years and Mr Stevens offered his



IN REMEMBRANCE: Sergeant Jason Doig has died after being shot in the line of duty in Senior.

Picture: SUPPLIED

condolences to the family.

"He is highly respected by his peers in the South East and right across SAPOL, this is a

devastating day for South Australian Police," he said.

Mr Stevens also wished Hutchinson a quick

recovery from his injuries.

Officers Hutchinson and Cass assisted both Sgt Doig and the suspect while waiting for backup, which Mr Stevens said spoke volumes for their courage and dedication.

"An injured officer stepping in to provide potentially life saving assistance to a colleague and also to the person who is suspected of committing the offence, I think goes to their credit," he said.

This is the first time in more than 20 years a SAPOL officer has died in the line of duty and Mr Stevens said it was a risk of the job.

"This is such a stark reminder of what those risks may result in, and this is a devastating event for the police at Bordertown," he said.

"This is a tragic event that will have wide ranging impacts across so many aspects of our community, not just police, but people who rely on police to provide that safety and security they enjoy in our community."

Police Association of South Australia president Mark Carroll said an incident like this should never have occurred.

"This horror is what all of us in policing live in fear of – it is our dread, that one of us, or one of our workmates, has his or her life taken," he said.

"And for what? For someone to further a crime? To escape justice? To fulfil a misguided hatred?"

"Never should a police officer – committed to his duty, his colleagues, and his community – die in circumstances like these."

He said they had been robbed of a son, brother, friend, and workmate who "we all wanted with us for years into the future".

"A man whose company, wisdom, integrity, and expertise we valued and drew on, because he gave them so freely," he said.

Mr Carroll said the union would provide support to Sgt Doig's family and officer Hutchinson and Cass during this time.

"The Police Association represented Jason in life, and we along with his family and workmates and, I hope, the community, will honour him in death," he said.

"And I make crystal clear our intention, as police and as a union, not to allow Jason or his family to be cheated of a scintilla of the justice they're determined to be owed.

"Our full support extends, as well, to Michael Hutchinson and Rebekah Cass and their families.

"Association staff will keep permanent watch on his and Rebekah's progress."

Sgt Doig is survived by his mother and brother, who live in Victoria, and Mr Stevens said he was working with Victorian Police Commissioner Shane Patton to assist them.

Prominent figures speak out following death

PROMINENT South Australian figures have come out and spoken on the death of Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig.

Sgt Doig was shot at a property in Senior, about 17 kilometres from Bordertown.

He and two other local police officers were called to the property following reports of an incident regarding firearms and an animal.

Following his passing, a number of metropolitan-based landmarks lit up in blue this week in memoriam of the sergeant.

A wreath laying even was also held last night by SAPOL at the Lucindale Police Station which remains closed until further notice.

MEMBER FOR BARKER TONY PASIN:

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the news of the shooting had left him "numb".

"The reality that such an event can, and indeed has, occurred in the South East of South Australia is a difficult one to come to terms with," Mr Pasin said.

"I extend my deepest sympathies to the family of Sgt Doig and to the extended SAPOL community.

"I acknowledge the first responders who attended the scene, including many of Sgt Doig's close colleagues who will be deeply impacted by this experience, an experience

that will no doubt stay with them forever."

Mr Pasin said he also extended his thoughts and prayers to Sergeant Michael Hutchinson as he recovered from his injuries and Constable Rebekah Cass who attended in the company of Sgt Doig and Sgt Hutchinson and was party to the traumatic incident.

"Like so many country police officers, Sgt Doig was part of a tight knit community," he said.

"My thoughts are also with all those who knew him and in particular, the tight knit community of Lucindale.

"I urge everyone in the community to look after each other during this time of grief."

PREMIER PETER MALINAUSKAS:

Premier Peter Malinauskas fronted the media following the incident expressing his thoughts for Sgt Doig's family, friends and workmates.

Mr Malinauskas said Sgt Doig put his life on the line and continuously looked out for his community.

"The South East is a proud district and is a community which is close knit," Mr Malinauskas said.

"No doubt that Jason's loss will be significantly felt throughout the whole region as it is throughout the entirety of the state.

"This demonstrates just how dangerous policing work is no matter where you are anywhere in the world and South Australia unfortunately is no exception."

He said Sgt Doig paid the "ultimate, shocking and unacceptable price" for doing his job.

"We should also acknowledge both the suffering and bravery of his colleagues Sergeant Michael Hutchinson and Constable Rebekah Cass," Mr Malinauskas said.

"Every worker deserves the right to come home at the end of the day.

"Let us never forget that our SAPOL officers are prepared to put themselves in harm's way to keep us safe."

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN POLICE COMMISSIONER GRANT STEVENS:

South Australian Police Commissioner Grant Stevens broke the news to the state early Friday in Bordertown following the fatal incident.

Mr Stevens said it was an "incredibly tragic incident" for the South Australian Police and he could "only imagine" what Sgt Doig's family was feeling.

"I can speak on behalf of the police officers here in the South East and the remainder of the police within the South Australia Police and right across Australia," Mr Stevens said.

"The fact that nobody is left untouched by this tragic incident, there would not be one single police officer today who was not thinking about the sacrifice that Jason had made and the risk that is inherent in the role of policing.

"That concern and care extends to family and friends of police officers as well."

Mr Stevens said he could only imagine during the early hours of the morning of the incident, the number of people who were wondering and waiting to hear whether it was someone they cared about.

"I can only offer my most sincere condolences to Jason's family and we are all hoping Michael recovers quickly from his injuries," he said.

"Jason was the officer in charge of Lucindale Police Station not too far from here and he has been a member of the South East community for over 15 years and is highly respected.

"He spent a lot of time at Bordertown and Naracoorte as a relieving sergeant and was highly respected by his peers in the South East and right across SAPOL so this is a devastating day for South Australian police."

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IM MEMORIAL: Flowers were left at Lucindale Police Station in memory of Jason Doig.



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Police station closes doors

LUCINDALE Police Station will be closed until further notice. Naracoorte Police Station and Bordertown Police Station remain open.

South Australia Police will ensure that the Lucindale area is being adequately policed and all requests for police attendance will be

responded to.

Please call 131 444 for police assistance or 000 (Triple zero) in an emergency.

SAPOL would like to thank the local community for their continued support and patience during this time.

Officer an 'incredible man who loved his job'

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MINISTER FOR POLICE JOE SZAKACS:

Minister for Police Joe Szakacs has labelled last Friday as a "sad day" which was "shocking" for everyone.

Mr Szakacs said from the early morning of Friday through the evening he had remained in close contact with the police commissioner as the incident unfolded.

He said during a press conference last week he had the chance to speak with a number of people who worked with Sgt Doig with all members of the public labelling the late police officer as an "incredible man who loved his job".

"He loved what it meant to be a country cop and he served with the most extraordinary pride in the service to his local community of Lucindale but also the broader South East community," Mr Szakacs said.

"Nothing demonstrates that services that Jason gave us than his loss of life in the early hours of the morning some kilometers away from his home in support and in service to that broader South East community."

He said it was safe to say Sgt Doig would be "extraordinarily missed".

Mr Szakacs also travelled to Lucindale following the event to lay flowers at the local police station.

MEMBER FOR MACKILLOP NICK MCBRIDE:

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride has said he was "very saddened" to learn about the fatal shooting of Sgt Doig as well as the injury of Sgt Hutchinson.

"I knew Jason personally - he was a well-respected and diligent police officer who had been based in Lucindale for many years," Mr McBride said.

"Jason was heavily involved in the community and known by so many for his commitment to his profession.

"He wore his uniform with pride and I know locals in Lucindale will be both very shocked and upset to hear this news."

Mr McBride said the incident would have a "huge impact on the entire South East" with police officers in regional areas building close relationships with a "wide cross section" of the community.

"I also know that the events that unfolded at Senior will have heavily impacted Constable

Cass who was also at the scene," Mr McBride said.

"My thoughts go out to her and her SAPOL colleagues at this extremely difficult time.

"Many people will require support following this tragedy and I urge anyone who needs assistance in their grief to reach out and seek help if required."

LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION DAVID SPEIRS:

Leader of the Opposition David Speirs took to social media to express his condolences of Sgt Doig.

In a social media post, Mr Speirs said there were "few words which adequately described" the tragic death.

"All I can say is that we are grateful for his lifelong service in our state's police force and devastated for his family and friends left behind," Mr Speirs said.

"Thank you Sgt Doig for your service and for your ultimate sacrifice in your efforts to keep our community safe.

"I also want to pay tribute to Constable Cass and Sgt Michael Hutchinson for their brave and courageous efforts to help Sgt

Doig."

NARACOORTE LUCINDALE MAYOR PATRICK ROSS:

Naracoorte Lucindale Mayor Patrick Ross extended his condolences to the broader community after knowing Sgt Doig personally.

"Jason was a strange cat in the nicest possible way as a term of endearment and beyond that he was a kind and gentle member of the community," Mr Ross said.

"People in emergency services when they go to work or go on call expect to come home at the end of the shift.

"Their community expects them to come home too and the mantra of all of us who work in emergency services is to come home safely."

Mr Ross said it was important for the community to keep in contact with one another and those closest to them while ensuring they speak about everything which has happened.

For anyone experiencing distress following the incident they are able to contact LifeLine on 13 11 14, Beyond Blue on 1300 224 636 or the Kids HelpLine on 1800 551 800.

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'Lemon' car could be sold off

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THE Wattle Range Council ratepayers may be footing the bill for a new car for chief executive Ben Gower, despite his current vehicle being less than four months old.

The electric vehicle - a GT-Line 2WD EV6 - was purchased in November 2022 and arrived in August 2023.

In those three months, the vehicle has travelled more than 8000 kilometres and has been driven to Adelaide and back several times.

It is currently waiting for repairs after it struck a kangaroo during one of these trips.

Speaking at the meeting, Mr Gower said a lack of fast charging meant he had to carefully plan his trips, even locally, with a full charge taking up to 32 hours in some cases. However he said he was happy to keep the vehicle.

At the council meeting last week, councillor Dale Price raised concerns about the vehicle, describing the car as a "lemon" multiple times.

"I believe that we just call it quits, review it sometime in the future - maybe there will be improvement and be fast chargers in the future - but at the moment we have a lemon."

He moved a motion that council dispose of the CEO's car and buy a more practical model, which was seconded but failed to be carried.

Councillor Peter Dunncliff moved that the CEO investigate the viability and financial cost of disposal of his current Electric Vehicle for a more suitable Hybrid Vehicle and report back to council with those figures.

This recommendation was passed.

Speaking outside the meeting, Mr Gower reaffirmed that he was "more than happy" with the vehicle.

"The whole reason we got the vehicle was to see whether it's fit for purpose for regional Australia, and to learn what infrastructure we need to consider putting in or advocating private investment to put in to future proof us," he said.

"It's a lovely car to drive and it's cheap.

"There are exemptions around stamp duty, it's fringe benefits tax free because of the government incentives.

"Its fuel costs are about a quarter of the diesel that I was putting in the car I had before to operate it per kilometre travelled - it's about 25 per cent of the fuel costs.

"The maintenance costs are significantly reduced.

"There's no oil change required. It uses electric motors that do 80 per cent of the braking, so the brakes last five times longer.

"It's quite cost effective but it's not quite

ready for regional Australia."

He said there had been some stress in planning out longer trips.

"The car has some limitations," he said.

"We deliberately chose a long range one, and we're only getting comfortably 300 and something kilometres out of it before you're in serious trouble.

"This is not like running out of petrol and you just put a jerry can of fuel in the back - if you run out somewhere on a highway, you're getting towed, it's the only option.

"There's a term with electric vehicle drivers called range anxiety and it's quite real."

He said there had been significant investment in electrical vehicle infrastructure in the regional areas, and was hopeful it would improve in the coming years.

Sharing the dignity this season as demand rises

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IN its ninth year, the Share the Dignity It's in the Bag appeal has started this November.

The charity is seeing an increase in demand from their charity partners and unfortunately due to the cost of living, the requests may be harder to fulfil this year.

Share the Dignity founder and managing director Rochelle Courtenay said she was hopeful donations would increase after being significantly impacted over the past three years.

"Each year thousands of women and girls are waking up on Christmas morning in domestic violence refuges and homeless shelters. For many, an It's in the Bag might be the only gift they receive for Christmas," she said.

"For the past three years, we have received on average 30,000 fewer bags compared to pre-covid numbers.

"It breaks my heart to think 30,000 vulnerable women and girls aren't receiving an It's in the Bag donation and are instead going without basic essentials like period products, a toothbrush and soap."

The Its in the Bag appeal supports women and girls spending Christmas in domestic violence refuges, homeless shelters, or living in poverty.

The initiative encourages people to pay it forward by filling a bag with essential toiletry items.

There are now three bags that people can put together: an adult bag, teen bag and a mum and bub bag.

A toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner, soap or body wash, roll-on-deodorant, and period products are necessary items for all bags, with optional extras like lip balm, socks or a handwritten note for an extra touch.



ITS IN THE BAG: Share the Dignity volunteer Nicole Milosevic and Bunnings staff member Grace Davis with some donated bags.

Pictures: MELANIE RILEY

The teen and mum and bub bags are slightly different, and require additional products.

All bags donated at the Mount Gambier/Berrin Bunnings store will be passed onto Foodbank, Red Cross and the Melaleuca Hub to then be distributed locally.

Local volunteer Nicole Milosevic said that the It's in the Bag appeal is particularly close to her heart.

"As someone who directly experienced domestic violence and had wonderful family

and friends for support, it breaks my heart to think that women and children who are leaving an unsafe situation have no one to turn to," she said.

"This charity is important to support as just one bag has the power to give someone fleeing domestic violence or experiencing homelessness a little bit of love, a bit of hope, and the dignity they deserve."

If somebody is not in the position to donate but would still like to help, the Mount Gambier/Berrin Bunnings store has a folder



ADDED TOUCH: Leave a message to be included with a donated bag.

attached to the box for people to leave messages to be included in the bags.

There is also the option to sponsor a bag already filled with essentials on both the Share the Dignity and Bunnings websites.

Bags filled with essentials can be dropped off at any Bunnings store nationwide from now until Sunday November 26.

For more information on what to include in a bag, a list is available on the Share the Dignity website.

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Two dead following collision

A Victorian couple has died and a 21-year-old Padthaway man has been charged with allegedly causing death by dangerous driving on two counts following a crash in Willalooka.

About 9.40am on Saturday, November 18, emergency services were called to the intersection of Riddoch Highway and Mcgrice Road, Willalooka, after reports a Toyota ute and a Ford Territory had collided.

Two people in the Ford, a 77-year-old man (driver) and a 65-year-old woman, both from Victoria, died at the scene.

The alleged driver of the Toyota, a 21-year-old Padthaway man, was taken to the Mount Gambier Hospital with serious injuries.

On Monday, November 20, Major Crash officers arrested the Padthaway man and charged him with two counts of causing death by dangerous driving.

He was granted bail to appear in Naracorte Magistrates Court on January 24.

The couple were the 99th and 100th lives lost on South Australian roads this year compared to 61 at the same time last year.



FATAL CRASH: The driver of the Toyota was charged with two counts of causing death by dangerous driving.

Picture: FILE

Kingston airstrip works facing more delays

TYLER REDWAY

WORKS to the Kingston SE airstrip were delayed for the second time this year, closing to all aircraft including the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

The works included resealing and line marking, which could not move ahead due to

the minimum temperature falling below the required 20 degrees Celsius.

Repairs were originally planned for April 2023, but were delayed to November due to the temperature being too cold for contractors to lay spray seal.

Kingston District Council chief executive Nat Traeger said although the Kingston air-

strip was closed to all aircraft, an exception could be made for transport such as medivac helicopters.

Ms Traeger said the next closest airstrip available for all aircraft was Naracoorte.

"Strong winds affected the application rate this time around, then it rained, so [we] can't spray seal on the wet road, [we] also

need a ground temperature minimum of 25 degrees," Ms Traeger said.

Ms Traeger said when the works move forward, they would take four days if there were no further delays or complications.

The closure lasted until Monday November 20 and reopened the following day on November 21.

Millicent locals jumping for joy with time for a dive

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WATTLE Range Council will dive right into repairs to the Millicent Swimming Lake, which will keep it open this summer.

The lake will be open from December 16 to January 29.

At the monthly council meeting last week, councillors had to decide whether or not to close the lake for the entirety of the 2023/24 summer period, or reopen the lake on a reduced timeframe, to allow for the emptying and drying out of the lake.

Councillors voted to support the inclusion in the detailed design for the various options to improve the Millicent Swimming Lake with the costs being brought back to a future meeting once costs are determined and to direct the CEO to open the Millicent Swimming Lake to the public between the 16 December 2023 and 29 January 2024.

Earlier this year, major issues with the lake including large leaks were discovered, which will require major work to rectify.

Director of engineering services Peter Halton has previously said these works can only be done while the lake is empty and dry, meaning the work must be done in the warmer months.

Thirteen year old Chad Cockrum, with his mum Tamara, spoke to the council at the meeting on the importance of the lake to Millicent.

"What I love most about summer is the Millicent Swimming Lake," Chad said.

"Last summer we spent a lot of time at the Swimming Lake."

He said some of his fondest memories involved the Swimming Lake and spending time with his family and friends there.

"I hope our councillors really think about our community and really think about opening the lake this summer," he said.

Think about it they did, and after a robust discussion, councillors voted to keep the lake open between December 16 and January 29.

Mrs Cockrum told the councillors that opening the lake was a "no brainer."

"I'm standing here to represent not only my family but Millicent as a whole as a community," she said.



SWIMMING: Chad Cockrum is keen to get into the Swimming Lake this summer.

"My objective is to reach out to each and every one and consider that if there is an opportunity, even for a little bit, to open the swimming lake this summer, that you will consider it.

"I am supportive of the maintenance of this fantastic facility so we can have it for years to come.

"A lot of people will really miss it if it's not open this summer."

Councillor Peter Dunncliff said that everyone in Millicent wanted to see the lake re-

opened for summer.

"Not a person in this chamber who doesn't want the swimming lake open full time," he said.

"It's a brilliant attraction for Millicent.

"When something breaks you've got to fix it and you've got to fix it properly.

"I feel sorry for anyone who can't use it, so I want people to understand that the council is desperately keen to keep it open and fix it properly."

Chief executive officer Ben Gower said he was pleased that the lake will be open over summer.

"I'm glad the decision was made and everybody knows where we're heading," he said.

"We've got to get busy patching and filling that lake now and I expect probably three to four weeks before we're ready to go, just about the time school holidays kicks in."

The council will now go to tender for the work, which will be considered at a future meeting.

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.

EDITORIAL

LAST week was a dark week for the South East, and for South Australia as a whole.

Lives were taken, and destroyed.

The death of Brevet sergeant Jason Doig was felt right across the country, as we all read with horror about what unfolded.

Then two lives were lost and a young man's life destroyed in a split second in a car crash at Willalooka.

Communities are in mourning and lives have been torn apart.

My heart goes out especially to the dedicated police officers who risk their lives every day to keep our communities safe.

Everyone should be safe at work.

Everyone should be able to go home to their family each day.

Everyone should be safe driving on our roads.

Our thoughts are with the family, friends and communities of those that have had their lives changed forever this weekend.

If anyone is struggling with their mental health after these incidents, I urge you to call Lifeline on 13 11 14.

**Lis Champion,
Regional Editor**



M.D.C.A. Premiers 1991/1992

Help ID these sports stars

THIS photo, from the Millicent National Trust Museum collection is of the Millicent District Cricket Association's B grade premier team from the 1991/92 season.

The only name supplied with this photo is Adam Walden.

If you can identify any team members please contact SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat via the South East Family History Group.

Phone on 8733 1100 during opening hours or leave a message, or email info@sefhg.org.

Council expresses an interest in land sale

GRANT District Council will put in an expression of interest to purchase a vacant lot of land from the Department of Environment and Water.

Discussed at this week's general meeting, elected members decided to write back to the department and put in its expression of interest while also requesting an extension of time to allow for a workshop to be held.

According to a council report, the land - located on Bishop Road - is about 57 hectares with council's work manager determining there is no council infrastructure currently over the land.

The parcel of land is not currently used for

a government purpose and has a site value of \$910,000.

The report stated discussions with a local real estate agent indicated that farming or industrial land is generally achieving a sale price of around \$16,000-\$20,000 per hectare.

Councillor Barry Kuhl said during the meeting it would be beneficial to put in an expression of interest yet requested a further workshop around the idea.

He said if council bought the parcel of land it would be able to control what happened to it in the future.



Christian comment

MUCH of the agricultural community has embarked on harvest for 2023 or will be commencing harvest very soon.

With that comes the reaping and collecting of that which was sown six or seven months ago- most likely with some sort of multiplying of the seed sown.

Since the planting of the seed, much growth has taken place, care has been given to the crops and rain and sunshine has been required in order for the crops to thrive and produce a harvest.

St Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians uses an agricultural image when describing the way God works in people's lives.

Because God works through people, their acts of love and their efforts will prosper because he loves the creation he made which includes us humans and wants to see it thrive and prosper. This is very similar to the fruits/seeds of the lands where the Lord God has provided the soil, nourishment for the plants and favourable weather conditions... all so the crops will thrive and multiply.

'Now may He who supplies seed to the sower, and bread for food, supply and multiply the seed you have sown and increase the fruits of your righteousness.' (2 Corinthians 9:10)

Be reassured that the Lord God has already provided everything you need in order for your life to thrive.

The Lord God is the giver of all wonderful gifts whether it be the seed, soil, and favourable weather in the agricultural sector, or gifting you his love, mercy and compassion in your personal lives.

**Pastor Joel Grieger,
Lutheran Church,
Bordertown and Keith**

United

COUNCILS have shown their support to the Lucindale and Bordertown communities following Friday's fatal incident.

Last Thursday night, Lucindale Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig was fatally shot while attending a callout at Senior after reports of an incident involving a fire-arm and an animal.

Since the incident, the Limestone Coast community has come together in grief with the Lucindale Cricket Club and Adelaide Crows Cricket Club hosting a minutes silence.

SAPOL have also held a wreath laying ceremony last night at the Lucindale Police Station to pay their respects to Sgt Doig.

Grant District Council held a minutes silence during its November meeting on Monday night with Mayor Kylie Boston expressing her condolences and how important it was to reflect on the fatal incident.

Mount Gambier City Council lit up the Visitors Information Centre and the Lady Nelson in blue on Monday night in memoriam of the officer.

It comes as a number of landmarks in Adelaide also lit up blue in response to the incident including SAPOL headquarters.

Time for Christmas decorations to be displayed in homes, room full to choose from at Di's



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Council cleared in probe

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THE District Council of Robe has been cleared by the Ombudsman after complaints were made to the Office of Public Integrity (OPI).

A letter from the South Australian Ombudsman was tabled at a recent council meeting, after the state's watchdog received a referral from the Office of Public Integrity, in regards to the council's use and management of Casuarina Lodge, as the complainant made four statements on the matter.

The complaints alleged a unit was being leased to a council staff member who "bypassed a list of 10 people", and that the council had engaged "unnecessarily" with Elders Real Estate to manage the units.

An official letter - signed by SA Ombudsman Wayne Lines - was sent to former acting council chief executive officer Deb Brokenshire, which concluded Mr Lines' findings and dismissed the possibility of further action needing to be taken.

Mr Lines stated further investigation was unlikely to collect sufficient information in order to back evidence of maladministration on council's behalf.

Within the letter, it was revealed the council employee in question was director of infrastructure Robert Moir.

It was alleged the unit was being leased contrary to its actual purpose of independent retirement living and that Mr Moir allegedly bypassed the unit's waitlist.

Additionally, the complainant believed the council had "unnecessarily engaged" with El-

ders Real Estate, who managed the lodge at the time, in order to take on the management of the lodge.

The complainant further alleged the interaction may have been to make Mr Moir's transition to the unit from his previous rental less complicated.

It was noted Mr Moir's previous rental property was also managed by Elders.

On March 10, Mr Lines submitted a letter of enquiry in regards to the allegations, which received a response from the council's executive assistant Molly Murdock.

In the response, Ms Murdock stated the units were never designated as independent retirement living and were instead used as a residential space.

It was also stated in the response the "waitlist" was developed as a way to keep track of people who wished to be notified if a unit was made available.

With the introduction of Elders' management, applicants were then required to submit applications in order to be considered eligible for a unit.

Mr Lines said in his letter the leasing of one of the units to Mr Moir was "reasonably open" considering the given circumstances, which involved Mr Moir making an official application which was accepted by the former chief executive at the time James Holyman.

He said he did not believe the units were maintained in a way which suggested they were used exclusively for independent retirement living.

"The units do not appear to have been

maintained as formal retirement living and there has never been an eligibility criterion for living in the units," Mr Lines said in the letter.

"I also agree that the waitlist appears to have been an informal way of recording those interested if a unit became available.

"I do not consider this to be a matter that amounts to a substantial mismanagement of public resources."

Mr Lines said the appropriate steps were taken when the District Council of Robe contracted Elders to manage the property, as the council did not have the skills or qualifications to be able to take full responsibility of management.

Acting Robe District Council chief executive Pauline Koritsa said the current council did not have a "thorough understanding" on the matter as it was something which previous council members had dealt with.

Ms Koritsa said it was also unknown by the current council how the waitlist was bypassed in the first place.

"Given this was a previous matter being dealt with by the previous council, it was also embargoed by the Ombudsman so there was no real way this current council could be briefed on this matter until such a time where the Ombudsman could release the report," Ms Koritsa said.

"Accommodation is a big issue in Robe, there are so many Airbnbs which makes it difficult to find a long term rental and the cost of purchasing a house is quite high in Robe.

"I can understand why the council would want to look at the provision of accommodation for an executive level director to ensure

they had the best person for the job."

Ms Koritsa said the units were not being used as independent retirement living, as there would need to be legislation needing to be approved by the state or federal government or both for them to fill the role.

She also said she didn't know what would have given the complainant this impression of the unit's roles.

Ms Koritsa said Mr Moir's tenancy for the unit had expired on November 21, and she had instructed agents not to issue a new agreement to Mr Moir.

"I understand he [Mr Moir] wasn't a Robe local and this was a way of providing accommodation to him during his tenure," she said.

"At this point, there is no evidence that it was ever designated as independent living.

"I don't know what may have given the complainant that impression, the letter from the Ombudsman doesn't indicate anything either."

Ms Koritsa said it would be in the council's best interest to consider new management strategies for new tenants of the units.

She said it would be a topic of further discussion with the new chief executive once they began their work in Robe.

"In the Ombudsman's report, he talked about how there wasn't a criteria for determining tenants for Casuarina Lodge but I am of the view that it would be in Council's best interest to look at this as an issue and work through a criteria in which applications can be assessed," she said.

Communities grieve

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THE Tatiara community was rocked by tragedy with the death of a police sergeant and a double road fatality in the district last week.

Tatiara District Council mayor Liz Goossens said the community woke with disbelief on Friday, November 17, to discover Lucindale Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig had been killed in the line of duty at Senior overnight.

"We still don't know the circumstances or the details, but we certainly grieve for Jason's family and friends," she said.

"We feel for the first responders who assisted at the scene, it shows tremendous courage and we grieve with them and wish them a good recovery."

The Thursday evening incident saw a 26-year-old Senior man allergy fatally shoot Sgt Doig and wound Bordertown Sergeant Michael Hutchinson.

The man has since been charged with murder and attempt murder.

Police commissioner Grant Stevens visited Bordertown in relation to the shooting on Friday morning, and while not occurring in the district, his 18-year-old sustained serious injuries in a hit and run that evening and died on Saturday, November 18.

Ms Goossens said the Tatiara community "might not have personally known him, but we felt we knew him".

"Him being here Friday and then going back to Adelaide and having to deal with the enormous, tremendous grief, we feel for him and his family."

Then on Saturday a Victorian couple died in a car crash in Willalooka when their Toyota and a Ford collided.

The driver of the Ford, a 21-year-old Padthaway man, has since been charged with allegedly causing death by dangerous driving on two counts.

Ms Goossens said the crash hit home how much first responders were relied on.

"Yet again our first responders have had to go down there and deal with horrific circumstances, what they are I don't know, but we feel for them and it must take a toll on them," she said.

"We all grieve for everybody," she said.

These deaths were the 99th and 100th lives lost on South Australian roads and Ms Goossens said the high death toll was a great concern across the state.



TRAGEDY: Police Commissioner Grant Stevens.

"I am not sure what else we can do," she said.

"It can happen anywhere, on any road, so people need to be more vigilante, stop and think and be a bit safer."

Not aware of the circumstances in either incident, Ms Goossens said two young people's lives had been forever changed.

"Young people's lives have been effected for the rest of their lives now," she said.

"They've now got to live with the consequences of that."

Ms Goossens said the community would now have to pull together to support everyone in the coming weeks.

"We are here as a community to support all our first responders and volunteers that go down with the paramedics and police," she said.

"We really can't thank them enough, all the men and women in uniform really for the service they give our community, it shows tremendous courage.

"We desperately need those people around to protect us and our community and we

While Ms Goossens said the community would rally together, she was not sure what would come at it next.

"I think to a degree people just can't comprehend what's going on, it is so out of the normal for us," she said.

Fire danger concerns aired at meeting

WIRREGA WOMEN IN BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE

AT our October meeting for Wirrega Women in Business and Agriculture concern was expressed about the volume of high growing vegetation and fire danger along our main roads, especially in and amongst the traffic guards.

As we are approaching a predicted High Fire Danger season, many land holders have taken care to provide fire breaks and mow vegetation in their paddocks.

Our branch members have noticed the high growth of the vegetation along the roads and feel this is putting our district into unnecessary danger.

Vegetation is found between the guards at the side of roads, where it is not possible to mow. Food Bank is our WAB State Proj-

ect for 2023-24 and we were provided with several short film clips about the use of extra unsalable foods and groceries, which unfortunately may have gone to waste and landfill.

Many children and families are helped with breakfasts before school and foods from the warehouse at much lower prices.

Sometimes people are put in the position to choose between food or pay for electricity or fuel. Next meeting is on Wednesday, November 22, at 8pm, in the CWA Room, Scott Street, Bordertown.

Our guest speaker will be Helen Lutt with information and pictures about her time spent at Farina in far north of SA.

New members are always welcome, phone Josie Arney 0482 459 032

Our Christmas break-up meeting will be lunch at 12pm at Henry and Rose Cafe in Keith on Friday, December 8, for a get together with our Keith members.

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EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- November 22: Climate Change Action Plan Review community forum, from 2.30pm, Millicent Civic and Arts Centre
- November 24: Tatiara RFDS Fundraising Group garage sale, 9am to 3.30pm, 77 Rid-doch Highway, Keith
- November 25: Tatiara Multicultural Group community lunch, 11am, Bordertown Community Centre
- November 25: Craft Fair, 10am - 3pm, Hanson Street, Mount Gambier/ Berrin
- November 25: Naracoorte Rotary Walk Against Domestic Violence, 10am, leaving from Pioneer Park
- November 25: Mount Gambier Family Truck Show, Mount Gambier Showgrounds
- November 25: SA/VIC Gemboree #2, 10am 1pm, Mount Gambier Visitor Centre
- November 25: Beachport Surf Life Saving Club Clubhouse Opening, from 4pm
- November 26: Community Family Market Day, 10am - 3pm, Glencoe Public Hall
- November 27 - November 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
- November 29: Late night shopping Penola

DECEMBER

- December 1: Wattle Range Art Exhibition opening night, Millicent Gallery
- December 3: Country Get Together Christmas Bash, 2pm to 5pm, Millicent United Soccer Club
- December 3: Millicent Cancer Support Group Ambrose Golf Day, from 10.30am, Millicent Golf Club
- December 8: Keith Christmas Street Party, 4.30pm, Don Mosley Park
- December 9: Christmas Market, 9am - 2pm, Country Post and Bistro, Glencoe
- December 10: Service of Nine Lessons and Carols, 3pm, St Michael & All Angels Anglican Church Millicent
- December 13: Santa by the Sea, 5.30pm, Port MacDonnell Skate Park
- December 14 - December 16: Naracoorte Christmas Markets, Senior Citizens Hall, Naracoorte
- December 15: Lucindale Christmas Street Party
- December 15: Bordertown Christmas Markets, 5 8pm, Bordertown Civic Centre
- December 17: Robe Christmas Parade, 4.30pm
- December 17: Carols in the Square, from 6pm, Naracoorte Sound Shell
- December 29: Tatiara RFDS Fundraising Group garage sale, 9am to 3.30pm, 77 Rid-doch 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

10 Wednesday, 22 November, 2023



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- Penola Bowling Club Night Bowls
- 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
- STRUM Ukulele session, Mount Gambier Senior Citizen Centre, 6pm

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

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- FIRST SATURDAY: Robe Produce Swap, 10am, Robe Golf Club

Hemp's a winner

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BORDERTOWN'S Good Country Hemp was the only Limestone Coast business to come away from the 2023 Premier's Food and Beverage Awards with a win.

Owned by husband and wife team Mick and Linda Andersen, Good Country Hemp took out the New Product Award for businesses with up to 15 full time staff, with their new hemp oil and hemp and turmeric capsules.

Ms Andersen said the idea for capsules came about when they were looking for alternatives for people who did not like taking hemp oil on a spoon.

She said people often took hemp oil as it contained Omega's 3, 6 and 9, essential fatty acids, anti-oxidants, zinc, iron and magnesium and had anti-inflammatory qualities.

"So as that alternative we offered it as a capsule form for those people who don't like the taste or prefer to have something easy to travel with," she said.

With the capsules available in roadhouses, chemists, supermarkets and health food stores Ms Andersen said they had proved popular with customers,

Ms Andersen said it was rewarding to know they sat among some of the best food and beverages businesses in the state.

"It makes all the work that you do worthwhile because every day just seems to be more of a norm," she said.

"But when you go away and you win something like this, it makes you realise that you're doing something special.

"It gives you that motivation to go back and do better."

She said having the Premier's Food and Beverage Award winner title would provide good brand credibility as they looked to expand.

"I think having the award logo to say that



WINNER WINNER: Good Country Hemp owners Mick and Linda Andersen and Foodland general manager marketing Danielle Watts.
Picture: SUPPLIED/ BEN MACMAHON

we're winners on our website and literature is quite a good creditability to have when we go into larger customers, and especially when we're going Australia wide, trying to sell more bulk and having large companies coming to us," she said.

"It's not important, but it's a great benefit of being an award winner."

Another benefit of winning the Foodland sponsored award was the offer to expand their range on the supermarkets shelves and a place in its brochures.

South Australia's food and beverage industry is the state's largest manufacturing sector and premier Peter Malinauskas said it generated more than \$21.8 billion in gross food revenue including \$12.7 billion in retail and food service sales in 2021/22.

"These awards are about recognising this important sector, which delivers jobs and drives strong regional economies," he said.



ALL SMILES: Good Country Hemp owner Linda Andersen said they never expected to win the New Product Award at the 2023 Premier's Food and Beverage Awards.
Picture: SOPHIE CONLON

Digital stat decs

AUTHORISED persons signing statutory declarations and affidavits in South Australia will be able to utilise electronic signing and remote witnessing, under proposed changes to the Oaths Act.

Permanently allowing for the electronic signing of statutory declarations and affidavits would build on temporary changes made during COVID-19 that provided for witnessing of affidavits to occur remotely by audio-visual link.

South Australian attorney-general, Kyam Maher said regional residents found it hard to find a Justice of the Peace.

"It's often easier for South Australians living in metropolitan areas to find the legal practitioners or trusted persons needed to witness signings of affidavits or statutory declarations.

"However, for people in regional and remote areas it can be a time consuming and costly task.

"The proposed changes will make this process easier, with important safeguards in place, which will benefit businesses and individuals alike."

Expanding the change to statutory declarations and making it permanent will align South Australia with other jurisdictions and save people time and costs potentially involved in travelling to meet with authorised witnesses in person.

The change will also help those living in regional and remote areas where there is limited access to lawyers and trusted persons who are eligible to sign and witness statutory declarations and affidavits.

Consultation on the proposed changes is expected later this year.

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Social

Christmas Parade a success

THOUSANDS lined the street for the 2023 Mount Gambier Christmas Parade.

More than 50 floats travelled down Commercial Street, followed by the man of the hour, Santa.

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- 1: A Christmas elf came to visit.
- 2: Barbie's Christmas Party.
- 3: Bell Studio of Hyland Dance student on the Hyland Maypole.
- 4: Bill the Steam Shovel.
- 5: Building Our Lives on Jesus St Martins Lutheran College.
- 6: Clarence the Clown.
- 7: Creswick Brass Band.
- 8: Envy Dance Studio students in Whoville.
- 9: Hamilton and District Pipe Band.
- 10: It was a very Merry Maryke Christmas from the Maryke Dance Academy.
- 11: McDonald Park Primary School students carried the Welcome to Country.



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- 12: Pirates 'R' Us.
- 13: MJ Dance Studio student on the Teddy Bears Picnic.
- 14: Portland Brass Band.
- 15: Representatives from First Choice Early Education Centre walked with the Christmas Stocking.
- 16: Santa Claus finished out the 2023 Mount Gambier Christmas Parade.
- 17: Smokey the Koala helped out the Compton CFS Cadets.
- 18: Students from Gordon Education Centre.
- 19: Tenison Woods College Students share the joy of Christmas.
- 20: Tennison Woods College Drum Corps.
- 21: Tessa Quintel on the All Abilities Sports Shoe float.
- 22: The Bedford Learning Experiences Hub was represented in the parade.
- 23: The Christmas Stars- A Disney Christmas with Dream to Create.
- 24: The Mil LeI Christmas Minions.



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Council to manage institute

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THE Tatiara District Council has voted to take over the management of the Keith Institute after a motion was brought forward by councillor Miles Hannemann.

Cr Hannemann said many Keith residents had come to him concerned about the condition of the building and he suggested council take over the general running and maintenance.

"I spoke to our CEO, and not in disrespect

to the committee that's been there, but we thought there may be a different way of looking after the institute," he said.

He suggested council host twice yearly meetings with user groups to ascertain maintenance requirements and future use and replace the previous committee, which had not met for about five years.

Council's director corporate and community services Kingsley Green said the move was about connecting with the community, who could advise council on what was required.

"We need to make sure that we don't miss

the opportunity to engage with these groups," he said.

Speaking to SA Today after the meeting, council's chief executive Anne Champness said the institute was previously controlled by a section 41 committee, but the move would allow a broader group of people to provide direction and ideas around what was needed at the institute.

"Committees obviously have a limited number of members, whereas if you say we'll have this meeting twice a year, you can bring a larger group of people together and gather ideas," she said.

"I think that was quite useful in looking at the future direction of the facility and what the best use of council funds is for any work that's done, rather than having a group that meets every couple of months and looks at smaller maintenance issues."

Ms Champness said this would also take the pressure off the need for volunteers.

"We know that volunteering is quite hard... so if we can reduce that work on volunteers from having regular committee meetings and just say come in and tell us what's needed I think it will make that easier as well," she said.

A bit of Christmas cheer comes to parklands

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CHRISTMAS in the park is on again this year with the Millicent Combined Churches (MCC) hosting a fair and activities on Saturday, December 16.

Held in the Rotunda parklands, the fair opens at 11am with market stalls and family fun activities throughout the day.

For the second time the annual Millicent's Got Talent contest will be taking place with community members encouraged to register on the day for their chance to shine. In the afternoon musicians from Adelaide group Ngoma will be providing entertainment.

MCC president Shaun Mulick said Ngoma means rhythm and dance in Swahili, and they have a number of displaced refugees from all walks of life. "There are a lot of African cultures and influences, they are underpinning the whole performance."



SANTA TIME: Gretchen Semler and Lucy Daniels at last year's Christmas in the park meet and greet with Santa Claus.

The popular nativity play will take place from 3pm and the carols, which replaces the former Carols in the Shearing Shed, will follow.

At 5pm the evening will wind down but not before an expected visit from Santa Claus.



RETURN: The popular nativity play will once again take place in Millicent's rotunda parkland.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS



Community Grants Open Soon

Applications for Round 2 of Council's Community and Sport & Recreation Grants programs open on Nov 27.

Grants of up to \$2,000 are available, and submissions will be accepted until 2 January 2024. Guidelines and forms are available at Council's offices or on our website.

2024 Australia Day Award Nominations

Do you know someone who makes a difference in your community? Nominations for Council's 2024 Australia Day awards are now open, and nominations are invited in multiple categories.

Open until 5 pm on Wednesday, 3 January 2024, nomination forms and criteria are available from each of Council's offices, or on our website at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/australia-day-awards

Clean up now for the Fire Danger Season

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

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

Last Days! FREE Green Waste Disposal

To assist residents in cleaning up their properties ahead of fire danger season, loads of approved green waste can be disposed of without a voucher at the Millicent, Penola and Beachport Waste Transfer facilities until the end of November 2023. Conditions apply.

For more information visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/wasteinitiatives

Fire Danger Season

The 2023/24 Fire Danger Season commenced in the Lower South East on 22 November 2023.

During the Fire Danger Season restrictions are placed on lighting fires to reduce the chances of large fires starting.

For information visit www.cfs.sa.gov.au/bans-and-ratings/what-can-i-do-what-cant-i-do/ or call 1300 362 361.

Meet with the Development Team

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

The next session will be held from 9 am to 12 noon at the Penola Visitor Information Centre on Wednesday, December 6.

Your Council Update

Council publishes a monthly update following its regular Council meetings. Look out for it on your local community noticeboard or read it on our website.

Public Pools Now Open

Council's pools at both Penola and Nangwarry are open for the 2023/24 season. The public opening times are:

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

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

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

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Late night Christmas buying

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THERE will be an extra opportunity to shop local in Penola next week as the town is set to come alive for a Christmas Late Night Shopping event.

Organised by the Riddoch Business and Community Association, president Emma Castine said Wednesday, November 29, would be the perfect time to get the last minute shop-

ping done and catch up with friends before the holiday period really sets in.

As well as the usual favourites staying open to 8pm, Ms Castine said there would market stalls, food and wine.

"It is not just the shops that will be open, we've got some pretty amazing stalls from around the region for something unusual and special," she said.

Ms Castine said the event would be relaxed and community minded and offer great

deals for shoppers.

"We'll have the usual- shop at three shops and that puts you in the raffle, the raffle prizes are really going to be worth winning, because they're going to be vouchers for all the stores throughout town," she said.

"Most of the shops have got up to 20 per cent and more off on the night."

Ms Castine said these offers were generous.

"They're not just staying open and paying the staff, but they're trying to give you a bit of a

reason to shop that night rather than the next day," she said.

"We're doing our best to make sure people shop local."

She encouraged everyone to come down to the town square and enjoy the evening.

"Come to the town square, there will be food and drinks and music playing and it will be great," she said.

"Hopefully it's just got a really nice energy and we have a nice, safe, happy night."

Sudden resignation: Neagle quits council

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AFTER five years as a councillor on the Wattle Range Council Moira Neagle has resigned 12 months into her second term.

The Corcoran Ward councillor spent three years during her first term as deputy mayor.

Following last Tuesday's council meeting Ms Neagle sent a brief email to mayor Des Noll and her fellow councillors to inform them of her decision.

WRC CEO Ben Gower said a formal report advising of the resignation would be presented at December's council meeting.

The electoral commissioner will be advised of the resignation and they will determine the process needed to fill the vacancy.

"It is deemed to be a casual vacancy under the act and we are right on the cusp of 12 months after the election," Mr Gower said.

"We are not sure how the electoral com-

missioner will handle it.

"Whether we go to a supplementary election, whether there is a count back, the electoral commissioner will make that decision.

"We sincerely wish her all the best and thank her for five years of service to the community.

"She's been very passionate for the things she has advocated for."

During the 2022 local government election six candidates contested five vacancies for Wattle Range Council's Corcoran Ward.

Lee Morgan missed a position on the council after preferences were counted but has expressed no interest in joining the council if a count back was held.

"I'm so glad not to be involved," Mr Morgan said.

"Everyone's had the chance and I have reservations how the council's being managed.

"It's very liberating to not be involved.

"I'm certainly enjoying life as it is."



QUIT: Moira Neagle, who recently announced her resignation from council, with her dog Toby.

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The Border Watch



Limestone Coast Battery Community Information Session

Pacific Green, a leading developer of grid-scale energy storage solutions, is proposing to develop a new battery energy storage system in the Limestone Coast region.

Once operational, the 1 GWh battery park will help to stabilise energy supply and keep energy costs manageable for South Australian customers.

This project is currently going through a regulatory approval process and if approved, is scheduled for construction in 2025.

Join us at a community information session to talk to the project team, learn more about the project, and provide your feedback.

When

Drop-in at any time
between 2 pm and 7 pm,
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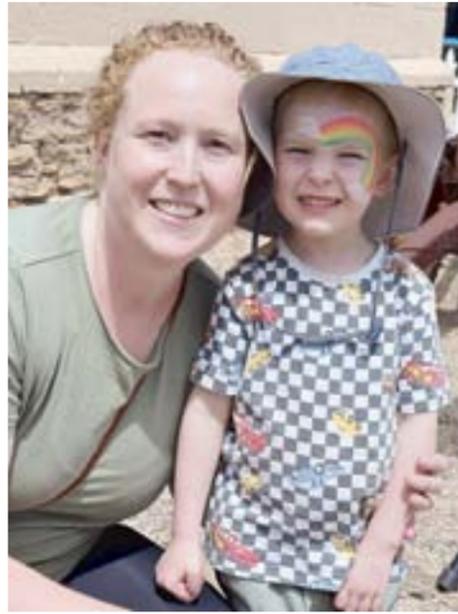
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FAMILY FUN: Harmony Oliver with Archie and Logan Bennett as they enjoy the free family fun event.



BEAUTIFUL DAY: Nicola and Flynn Shurvell enjoy the activities during the George the Farmer official opening.

Visit a hit

EIGHT members of the Lochaber WAB visited the beautiful garden of Jackie Lueth at Benayeo near Frances which was established thirteen years ago from a paddock.

We received a noisy welcome from a group of guinea fowl.

The lush green lawns are bordered by a well built stone wall behind which are different beds of colourful flowering plants shaded by pretty English trees.

The garden has been a setting for a number of weddings.

All watering is done by movable sprinklers.

Garden features of a gate, fences and bed head add interest interspersed with many varieties of flowering roses.

Ms Lueth demonstrated how to arrange native flowers in a bunch which she purchases to use in floral arrangements for weddings and other occasions.

Members walked with Ms Lueth to a very picturesque spot past a lake dotted with shady gum trees to an area of Australian and South African native shrubs planted by Jackie two years ago after increased demand for more flowers.



GARDEN VISIT: Lyn Bellman, Jan Boord, Meredith Burge, Jackie Lueth, Jane Terry, Chris Thornton, Michele Jones, Louise Charlick.

Icon gets shopfront

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MANY gathered in Penola on Sunday to celebrate the official opening of the George the Farmer concept store.

The Penola-based children's entertainment opened its official store which was donned with educational books, toys and more.

Throughout the day, children had the opportunity to participate in a range of different activities such as spot the difference, potato digging and riding toy tractors.

Upon completion of the activities the chil-

dren then received a sticker and once collecting all stickers received a free gift.

Alongside the activities there were animals and face painting available as well as food and beverage vans.

Wattle Range Council mayor Des Noll officially opened the store saying many across the nation would now know George the Farmer called Penola home.

"It has been great to see the families come through and be engaged with the animals and all the activities," Mr Noll said.

"Coming from a rural background from a young child I have had the privilege of having a family who were involved in sheep and weat-

farmng so I could really connect with what Simone is doing here."

George the Farmer creator Simone Kain said she was overwhelmed by the response of the opening and the support.

"I did not know what to expect but this exceeded my expectations and we had people travel from Portland and other areas.

"I had a vision when we first started that I would get here but this was a milestone I wanted to reach so it is exciting to be here today."

Ms Kain said the feedback was fantastic and it was a "beautiful vibe" for the free family fun day.



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Vince Vinci, Josh King, Taylor Fry and Beer and BBQ Fest co-director Gareth Lewis had a good time getting to know the owners of the Woolstore Brewery.



Travis Younghusband, Nathan Taylor and Kate Fife were excited to see such a big event like the Beer and BBQ Fest come from Adelaide down to the Limestone Coast.

Limestone Coast fires up

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THIS month saw the highly anticipated launch of the South East Beer and BBQ Fest, an event usually held in Adelaide which has now locked onto Mount Gambier/Berrin's Railway Lands.

Next year will mark the event's inaugural outing in the Limestone Coast and has already received extremely positive feedback from many locals in the area.

The South East Beer and BBQ Fest will be a two day event, which will fire up its grills and crack open its kegs on March 9-10, 2024.



Steven Hateley and Tristan McDonnell enjoyed the many tasty nibbles flying off the grill during the Beer and BBQ Fest's launch.



Deegan Holland and Aleathia Holland were keen to see the line-up of bands set to hit the Railway Lands for next year's Beer and BBQ Fest.



Tracey Martin and Mandy Telfer from the Mount Gambier Visitor Centre stopped into the Woolstore Brewery to celebrate Mount Gambier/Berrin's latest achievement in tourist attraction.

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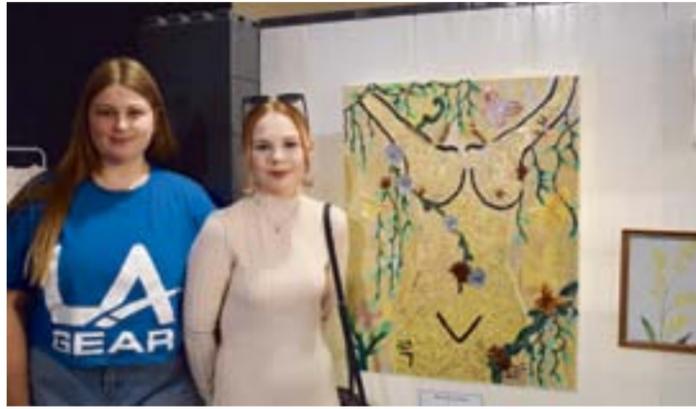
Woolstore Brewery founders Kylie and Chris Ind were over the moon to hear Adelaide's Beer and BBQ Fest would be held so close to their business next March.



Mary-Anne and Simon Latchford got a lay of the land where next year's Beer and BBQ Fest would be held.



Shannon Wells and Remy Rainford



Hannah Lamb and Brydie Lewis



Chris Jordan and Angela Jordan

Young artists show works

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ARTWORK from around 40 Grant High School students is on display at the Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre, giving them a real world learning experience.

The exhibition opened on Friday, November 10, with art on display from stage two visual art, design, textiles, media studies and photography students and catering and entertainment organised by stage one students.

Art teacher Pariya Ziakas said the public exhibition was about exposing the students to authentic experiences and encouraged people to check it out.

“Come along and see, these are high school students creating high calibre work,” she said.

“There is such a variety of work that has been created, there’s two dimensional works, there’s three dimensional works, there’s the textiles,” she said.

Ms Ziakas said there was artwork on display from future famed artist and and the exhibition was a great way to celebrate them and their hard work.

“There’s definitely a lot of room for our next generation of creatives,” she said.

The exhibition will be open at the Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre until Sunday, December 3.



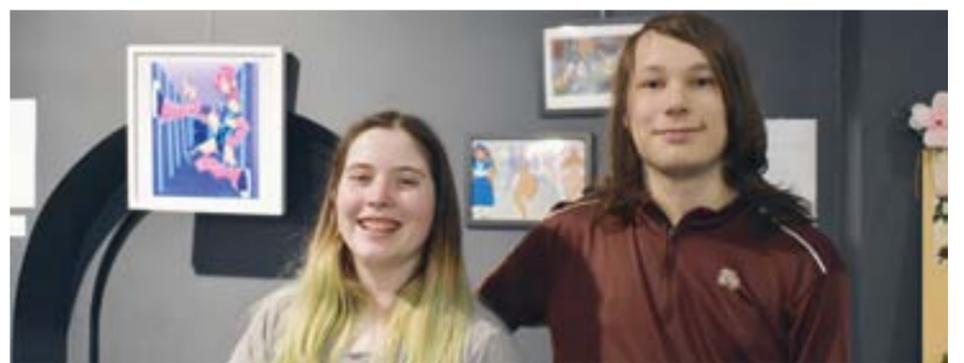
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Mt Gambier Library events

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New to the Shelf

- Paradise – Patricia Wolf – Crime
- Voices in the Dark – Fleur McDonald – General Fiction
- Resurrection Walk – Michael Connelly – Crime
- Mrs Winterbottom takes a Gap Year – Joanna Nell – General Fiction
- The Spy Coast – Tess Gerritsen - Crime



BOOK DRIVE: Library staff member Courtney with donations for the Christmas Book Drive.

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RIOT CITY WRESTLING: Riot City Wrestling will return to Mount Gambier/Berrin next month.

Picture: FILE

Wrestling's back on

PROFESSIONAL wrestling will return to Mount Gambier/Berrin next month with a night of entertainment courtesy of Riot City Wrestling.

The Adelaide-based wrestling company will feature local and international talent including the return of local brothers Nick and Travis Cleves who go by ring names Nick and Jett Armstrong.

Originally from Mount Gambier/Berrin the two brothers moved to Adelaide to pursue their wrestling dreams and are looking forward to returning to showcase their skills in front of their hometown.

Another local talent, Rocco Reid, is set to make his Mount Gambier/Berrin debut and although he is only new to professional wrestling, he is excited to perform in front of his family and friends.

"We're absolutely thrilled to be performing in Mount Gambier again after all these

years," Mr Cleves said.

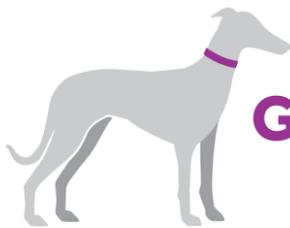
"The whole Riot City Wrestling roster is extremely excited, but it'll be extra special for me and Nick to be able to show the town the kind of talent Mount Gambier can produce.

"The last time we had a show like this was back in 2007 and we've loved coming down for the New Year's Eve festival, but this show at the Wulanda Centre will be another level for us."

Mr Cleves said performers were ready to "blow the roof off" the centre and put on a show which would be "talked about for years".

Tickets are now available online with general admission starting at \$29 for adults and \$15 for children under 15 years of age.

The event is all ages and is set to be at the Wulanda Recreation Centre on December 30.



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Exhibition draws a crowd

PENNY Bayley has taken out Best in Exhibition at the Keith Art Group's annual exhibition for her watercolour, Summer in the Hills.

There were at least 80 community members at the opening on Friday, November 17, with the exhibition continuing 1pm on Thursday, November 23.

The exhibition at the Keith Memorial Hall was opened by new Life Member Carolyn Bullen.

Her life membership was awarded earlier this year at the Walkway Gallery South Australian Living Artists Festival (SALA) event.

New member Sue Stopp was the winner of the Encouragement Award and the Packing Room Prize was awarded to Robynne Jaeschke, for her watercolour painting Tatiara Gold.

A People's Choice will also be awarded once the show finishes.

Each award had a prize of \$100, with \$300 donated by Bendigo Bank and the rest by Art to Art Adelaide.

Art work was displayed in the hall's front foyer by Ms Bullen and Pam Cameron, who was awarded life membership 2022.

The exhibition displayed 99 Art works covering many types of media including, acrylic, watercolours, resin, plaster work and mixed media.

The subject matter was varied with ab-

stract, portraiture, landscape and seascape works on display.

There was a display of portraiture paintings completed by the group under the guidance of Ron Penrose.

Nine members attended the workshop and the art work consisted of acrylic painting using a palette knife and three colours with amazing results.

The group has more than 20 members, with a catchment area including Adelaide, Bordertown, Robe, Port Jaffa, Murray Bridge, Tintinara, Willalooka and Keith.

The age span of the group is from 30 to over 90 years, it is open to the community and has day session on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Meetings can include visits from out-of-town tutors and there is formal tutoring sessions from within the group.

There is also a night group which meet on the fourth Thursday if the month.

This an attempt to attract younger people, some who may be working during the day.

They are fun sessions with the aim to be able to walk away with a finished art work.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the group contact president Robynne Jaeschke 0428 842 783 or secretary Di Holland 0448 886 777



CONGRATS: Keith Art Group Exhibition Packers Prize winner Robynne Jaeschke for her piece Tatiara Gold. Pictures: SUPPLIED



ON DISPLAY: Newest life member Carolyn Bullen who opened the exhibition with life member and exhibition curator Glenda Bailey.



ART WORK: The exhibition displayed 99 art works covering many types of media and styles.

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Explore Keith

RECOGNISED as the “gateway to the South East and Limestone Coast”, Keith was proclaimed in 1889 with agriculture as its base.

Keith is also recognised as the “lucerne capital of Australia” with its distinctive purple paddocks.

Early Settler's Cottage

Built by William Davis in 1894, the cottage is constructed of local limestone and consists of a small four-roomed limestone rubble cottage with a low-pitched iron roof and two massive fireplaces at one end, standing on one of the suburban allotments surveyed around Keith. The cottage has been bought by the National Trust and now operates as a house museum.

Davis Cottage is of heritage value as a relic of early agricultural settlement in the Tatiara. Emu Flat Road, phone (08) 8755 1118 or 0408 149 005 by appointment only.

Don Moseley Park

Don Moseley Memorial Playground is on Heritage Street.

Modern toilets are located here as well as a new sport and recreation centre alongside the football oval.

Enjoy the mural painted by local artists, cook on the BBQ, or sit in the heritage rotunda and watch the children playing in the playground or riding on the ever popular monorail train.

Keith Water Feature

Local artist James Darling created “Circlework” to celebrate the cycle of water through the Australian landscape with particular reference to the region's high table and extensive

irrigation industry.

A poignant reminder of how important all forms of water are to this area.

Andy Caldecott Memorial

Andy Caldecott (1964-2006) was an off-road motorcycle racer born in Keith.

He won the Australian Safari Rally four times consecutively (2000-2003) and was a competitor in the Dakar Rally in 2004 (DNF), 2005 (6th) and 2006.

In 2015 Andy was inducted into the Motorcycling SA Hall of Fame.

During the 2006 Dakar Rally he won the third stage, but later died from a neck injury suffered when crashing during the ninth stage.

Prior to his death he had operated a motorcycle shop in Keith. A memorial for the late Andy Caldecott can be found opposite Don Moseley Park Tourism Hotspot.

Land Rover on a Pole

In the 1950s, the AMP Insurance Company funded the development of vast areas of bushland into farmland, resulting in a large period of growth for Keith.

The AMP Memorial to this land development scheme consists of a Land Rover on a pole and one of the original Wiles Huts.

The Wiles Hut is one of about 50 occupied by workers on the scheme and was made of two prefabricated steel motor garages built by the Wiles Industrial Company of Mile End, and the early Land Rover was essential to off-road travel.

The memorial was erected in 1995.



EXPLORE: Keith was proclaimed in 1889 with agriculture as its base.



ICONIC: Keith Land Rover on a Pole.

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SOAK IT UP: Keith Water Feature.

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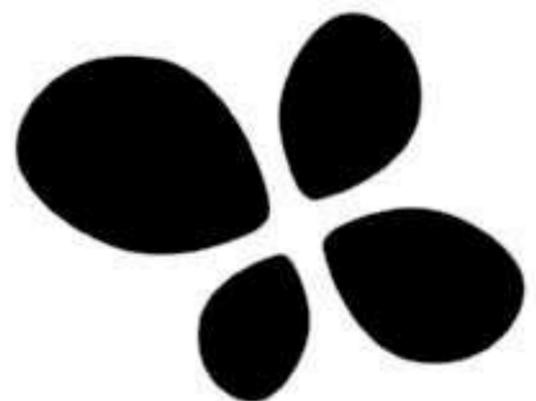
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FESTIVE FUN: Kaitlyn Wyatt with Stanley and Ferrari Hurst dress to impress.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Clare Leek with Thomas, Fox and Tiger-Lily enjoy the day out.

All smiles for park festivities

AFTER a visit from the man in red himself, many gathered at the Cave Gardens/Thugi.

Following the 2023 Mount Gambier Christmas Parade, stallholders and entertainment kicked off in the centre of town.

Children enjoyed jumping castles, a visit with Santa himself and music, dancing along with food and drinks.



FUN FOR ALL: Meg Hardman and her pup Gus also enjoy the day.



FAMILY FUN: Destiny, Emilee, Emlyn, Siara, Peyton and Frankie enjoy the festivities after the parade.

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CHRISTMAS: Jess Porter with Dylan, Evie, Riley and Abby wait in line for the bouncing castle.



WATCHING ON: Kate and Zoe Thomas enjoy watching the entertainment.



CINDY LOU: Sarah and Lily Milne wait in line for some food after the parade.



JOYFUL: Ellie, Claire, Harvey and James Buckley check out the entertainment at the Cave Gardens/Thugi.



PARADE AFTER PARTY: After walking in the parade Rachael and Alexis Minnis enjoy the rest of the day.



FESTIVE SEASON: Kalah Hutchins and Bianca Lucchini enjoy the festive season.



Give to Kmart Wishing Tree

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KMART officially opened its Wishing Tree last week with employees encouraging the community to dig deep this festive season.

Each year the Wishing Tree collects toys and donations which are then distributed by the Salvation Army to those in need.

Last year, the Mount Gambier Kmart store collected 378 gifts for the local community.

Store manager Brett Hosking said this year the store was aiming to collect 450 gifts to further help the community as the cost of living crisis continues.

“With the tough cost of living at the moment, anything we can do to help those who are less fortunate is always going to be a good thing for Mount Gambier and the community,” Mr Hosking said.

“We are hoping we can reach our target of 450 gifts which is more than last year and we have partnered with the Salvation Army who will distribute it to people who need it.”

He said as the store began getting busy leading into the festive season, people were able to donate through monetary donations online or in store or leave a gift under the tree.

“We do not hear who receives the gifts but we know they are out there and I am sure they appreciate what Kmart and the Salvation Army do,” Mr Hosking said.

“We all encourage the community to stay safe, enjoy themselves and if they can please give to the Wishing Tree appeal because it does go to people who need it.”

Mount Gambier Salvation Army corps leader Tim Frost said the charity always appreciated the donated gifts.

“We would struggle to be able to provide any toys had it not been for the Wishing Tree because every year the generosity is enor-



COMMUNITY GENEROSITY: Mount Gambier Kmart store manager Brett Hosking with Mount Gambier Salvation Army corps officer Tim Frost are encouraging the community to dig deep this festive season.

mous,” Mr Frost said.

“Even though people are doing it tough they are wanting to see others in the community are looked after and it is a generous spirit.

“It is really good to see it happening in the community.”

Those wishing to give to the appeal can do so by placing an unwrapped, new gift under

the tree, scan the QR code and make an online contribution, place any spare change in the collection tins at the service desks or click the Wishing Tree on any self serve register.

Demand increases for Salvos' food hampers

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MOUNT Gambier's Salvation Army has reached more than 90 registrations for its food hampers despite being a month away from Christmas.

This year the charity has experienced an increase in registrations of those needing support leading into the festive season with 93 registrations recorded last week.

This is compared to about 60 the previous year with corps leader Tim Frost putting the callout to the community.

“With the price of everything going up, a lot of families are buying essentials and are not thinking about special things like gifts for their children or partners,” Mr Frost said.

“Last year we did not open registrations until near the end of November but this year we have had so many people asking we opened it early.”

Despite it not being a concern for Mr Frost, he said with the Mayor's Christmas Appeal funding, the Kmart Wishing Tree gifts and vouchers, families would be well covered.

Alongside the donations for gifts, Mr Frost said the Salvation Army was also requesting non-perishable food donations which would be done through a 'reverse advent calendar'.

“Normally an advent calendar is something you open each day and you get something out of it,” Mr Frost said.

“A reverse calendar you put something back so people are able to put things in a hamper of non-perishable goods such as rice, pasta or cereal and even Christmas items.”

He said the initiative may help those who wanted to donate but did not know which toys to buy an opportunity to still help.

“People can come to our services and put the items into the box and what we will do is closer to Christmas time we will distribute the gifts,” Mr Frost said.

“People will then come in and select toys and get a hamper and we can also use the non-perishable items for gifts as well.”

Items able to be donated include:

- Canned fruit
- Canned vegetables
- Canned meals
- Soups
- Dried fruit and nuts
- Crackers or biscuits
- Long life milk
- Juice
- Tea, coffee or Milo
- Spreads
- Rice, pasta and noodles
- Pasta sauce
- Cereal
- Muesli bars
- Shampoo and conditioner
- Soap and deodorant
- Toothpaste and toothbrushes
- Tissues and toilet paper
- Treat foods such as chips or chocolates
- Christmas items

Donations must be dropped off before the middle of December at either the Salvation Army Thrift Store or the Salvation Army corps office.



GIVING THIS CHRISTMAS: Mount Gambier Salvation Army corps officer Tim Frost is encouraging the community to come together and give this festive season.



Supporting families in need

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LOCAL charities are the focus of this year's BIG W Giving Tree with the local community able to donate to ac.care.

The BIG W Giving Tree gives community members an opportunity to donate to those in need by placing an unwrapped gift under the tree. The gifts will then be distributed by ac.care staff to those in need.

BIG W store manager Kim Coulson said taking part in the initiative was an opportunity for the Mount Gambier/Berrin team and customers to come together and support families in need.

"Our goal is to help as many local families have a wonderful Christmas this year," Ms Coulson said.

"Last year we were able to generously distribute 10,000 gifts nationwide to a cross section of charities and we're hoping to go above and beyond this Christmas to help bring joy to families in need.

"In the spirit of Christmas, the Giving Tree is a great way for our BIG W store teams, customers and local charity partners to come together to donate gifts and support local families who may have had a tough year."

She said while Christmas was often a joyful time, staff at BIG W understood the festive season could also be stressful.

"At BIG W we are dedicated to supporting Australian families and making a real difference in times of need," Ms Coulson said.

"As we head into the festive season, the Giving Tree will lend a hand to families needing a little extra support this Christmas.

"We are so grateful for the generosity of people in our community who have been in a position to give, extending their gifting list to one extra person in need."

She said Christmas was a special time for families and called on the community to place an unwrapped gift under the tree. ac.care homelessness services manager Trish Spark said the Giving Tree was always fantastic with the service often getting a positive response.

"A lot of customers provide stuff for us and even the staff put in and do something too," Ms Spark said.

"I know the staff like the charities to be local so it has been really good previously and it is great to have bigger companies like BIG W to help."



GIVING TREE: BIG W Mount Gambier store support leader Kat Morrish-Chaplin is encouraging the community to give to those in need this Christmas.

Spreading festive cheer

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COMMUNITY members from across the Limestone Coast are being given the opportunity to give back this festive season.

ac.care's Christmas Cheer program has officially launched with an expected increase in people needing financial assistance this season.

ac.care homelessness services manager Trish Spark said registrations have opened for singles, couples and families in need.

She said the centre was able to purchase vouchers thanks to the Mayor's Christmas Appeal which helped those in need purchase Christmas items and food.

"We also get a lot of toys donated from different areas and lots of businesses in town make Christmas trees for us each year," Ms Spark said.

"We pack up the toys in Christmas bags prior to our hand out day which will be on December 21.

"We have a barbeque and people around the office dress up and people come in and

we hand out their vouchers and gifts."

She said the response from the community for the Christmas Cheer program was always amazing and those receiving the gifts were always grateful.

"We are expecting more people to register but we did get more funds from the Christmas Appeal so hopefully we can help the extra people," Ms Spark said.

"We find that people are really generous at Christmas and sometimes there are aged groups, especially teenagers, that we do not have much for but if we put the word out there people do come and help.

"If we are finding we are a bit short it is typically for teenagers and people can buy vouchers or experiences for them which always works."

She said the Mount Gambier/Berrin community was very generous which typically doubled during the Christmas period.

"A number of businesses in town have been talking to our marketing team to see how they can help," she said.

Donations or vouchers are able to be dropped off at the ac.care community centre.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: ac.care homelessness services manager Trish Spark is encouraging the community to donate to those in need this season.



Ali Pink, Penny Gray, Michael Pink, Steve Gray, Jess Arnold, Rhys Waddell, Amelia Gron and Nash Skeer.



Gary and Emma Soghomonian.

Locals dig deep for charities

CAROLINE HAMMAT

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THE Millicent Civic and Arts Centre was completely transformed for Saturday nights 5280 Charity Ball.

Tulle, fairy lights and greenery created an elegant atmosphere almost outshining the guests themselves.

Organisers said the night was “fantastic” with over \$30,000 raised for local charities with the evening’s charity auction earning \$15,675.

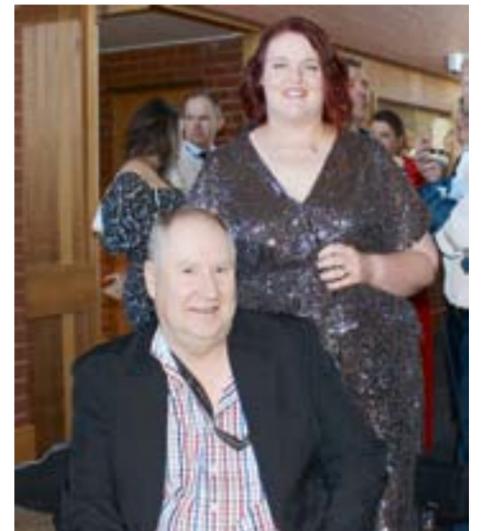
220 guests attended the all inclusive event and The Baker Boys band played a range of music keeping the dance floor full.

The ball is the initiative of South East Property Sales and Management to raise funds for three Millicent charities.

Profit from the evening will be split between the Millicent Royal Flying Doctor Service, Millicent Cancer Support Group and the Wattle Range Hospital Auxiliary.



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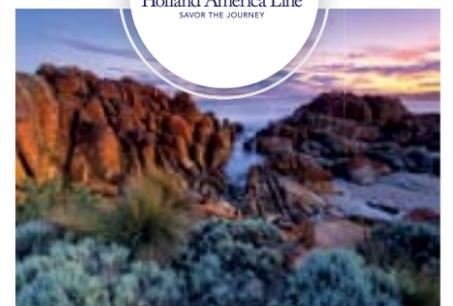
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However, treating it with some clever cleaning hacks can alleviate even the most annoying of common bathroom blemishes.

We have asked the experts at Highgrove Bathrooms and compiled a list of quick and easy bathroom cleaning hacks that keep your bathroom looking great without costing the world or harming the environment.

The Vanity & Basin

Being feature items of any bathroom and often the most notable, here are three ways to keep it looking great. Use a mix of vinegar and dishwashing liquid, either mixed in a bowl or mixed in a spray bottle, use a soft sponge, you will be amazed about the cleanliness and shine. Use a soft-head sponge dishwashing brush for harder-to-clean stains such as dried-up toothpaste, bottle rings, and such...

Use some fresh-cut lemon or lime on the drain and tap if the chrome starts to look blemished or tired, it works just as well as a chemical cleaner and is way better for the environment.

These hacks work just as well on the basin as on the vanity top, even if they are stone, tile or masonry. And, you won't damage any finish with harsh chemicals either.

The Shower

Definitely, one of the more demanding places to clean and also rather visually obvious when the screens start looking milky and blind, the tiles flat, and the shower head chalked up. And, sadly, it doesn't take too long to happen.

For the shower head, simply fill a small plastic bag half with white vinegar and ½ a cup of baking soda, slip it over the shower head, and secure it with a rubber band or cable tie so it is submerged. Leave overnight and rinse the next day. All those chalk marks, and blemishes even from inside the head will flush right out and away.

For the shower screen, either use a sponge dishwashing brush with dish soap and run over the tiles and glass screens, or use a strong vinegar and dish soap solution on a soft scourer sponge and do the old wax-on-wax-off motion. You'll be surprised by the shine and your karate moves.

For rather hardy stains on the shower screen, the experts at Highgrove Bathrooms were undecided about which is the better, but both work amazingly. Either fresh-cut lemon or lime and swirl and scrub away, or leave it to soak first. Then rinse well.

Or,...

Get the trusted can of WD-40 from the garage or car boot and be blown away by how easily soap scum and water stains disappear with just a spray and a light scrub.

These two also work wonders on chrome taps, drains, showers, and all the other shiny bits in your bathroom too.

And, to give your shower screen a lasting shine and to repel water, get a dishwasher tablet (please wear gloves for this one) and apply it straight to the screen. Alternatively, wipe it over with a generous helping of Finish dishwasher dry rinse on a wet sponge, both will give your clean shower screens that new look, and water will literally just pearl off.

To maintain it for longer, it's best to squeeze after each shower which stops those water marks from setting in too quickly.

The Toilet

Well, absolutely not the favourite spot to clean for most, but often the one we judge ourselves most on, or are judged on. The age-old vinegar and baking soda soak trick does amazing here too.

For more difficult stains, surprise-surprise, use either a can of Coke or a generous squirt of tomato sauce. Then give it a good scrub with either the brush or a (designated) scouring sponge. Then let it soak for a bit and rinse well.

Again, as unconventional as it may seem, they do really work.

And, if a subtle pee smell develops in your loo, try a pet odour spray with enzymes, these love to feed on any spillage that may have been caught in the grout around the porcelain thrown. It may take a few applications and let

sit, but can really change the scent in the toilet and bathroom. Come to the toilet brush, soaking it from time to time in the vinegar/baking soda mix is beneficial, then flushing it thoroughly.

And, adding a splash of vinegar or bleach to the bottom of the brush holder stops odours, but you probably knew that one already.

The Tiles

One school of thought says, to use multi-purpose or kitchen spray 'n' wipe, the other swears by water, vinegar, and a couple of big drops of dish soap. Apply by sponge or spray bottle and go for it. If you like the bouquet of eucalyptus, add a couple of drops of water-soluble Eucalyptus oil to the mix.

It cuts through any smell, disinfects surfaces wherever you spray it, and adds a fresh and clean smell, plus it cloaks the distinct vinegar scent. You can also add it to the earlier suggested blends above.

The Mirror

A bowl of hot water with a splash of methylated spirits and newspaper to dry it off with will cut through water splash marks, toothpaste sprinkles, and oily fingerprints in a breeze. And, it doesn't cost the world, nor is it too harsh on the mirror surface.

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Going strong after 70 years

IT was a sell-out event at The Limestone Coast Pantry with the Mount Gambier Theatre Group celebrating 70 years.

The group put on a cabaret performance for the audience to commemorate the milestone with some performing for the first time.



JOYFUL EVENING: Harvey Auston and Andrea Braun wait for Andrea's time to perform.



ENTERTAINMENT: Adam, Leona and Jesse Prider with Meagan Garrett enjoy the entertainment.

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WATCHING ON: Hannah Nearmy, Alexis Martin and Mackenzie Plunkett watch the performances on the night.



FAMILY SUPPORT: Jerome, Kirste and Noah England eagerly await the next show.



LIFE MEMBER SUPPORT: Liz Ferguson, Lyonel Hedges, Michelle Riley, Cathy Rochow, Julie Scanlin with Mount Gambier Theatre Group life members Heather Doman and Craig Ferguson.



SUCCESSFUL NIGHT: Mount Gambier Theatre Group president Cameron Horsburgh and Tara Gladigau celebrate the evening's success.



HAPPY SUCCESS: Shekinah Horsburgh and Lucas Berry celebrate the group's successful evening.



WONDERFUL EVENING: Chris Overland and Sarah Norris enjoy their evening.



ENTERTAINING EVENING: Shannon and Jan Wilcox watch on.



GREAT TIME: Tyler, Laura and Martin Marcinkowsky had a great time watching the event.

Rail shakes, rattle and rolls

CAROLINE HAMMAT

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ROCK on the Rails attracted more than 300 people on Saturday for an afternoon and evening of live and local music.

The weather was perfect for the outdoor event hosted by Millicent's community radio station 5the FM at the rear of the station.

Plans are underway to make the event annual and seed funding secured from Wattle Range Council will help support the concert financially over three years.

Six live acts took to the back of a truck from 2pm to perform with the final band, Oath, ending the evening at 9.30pm.

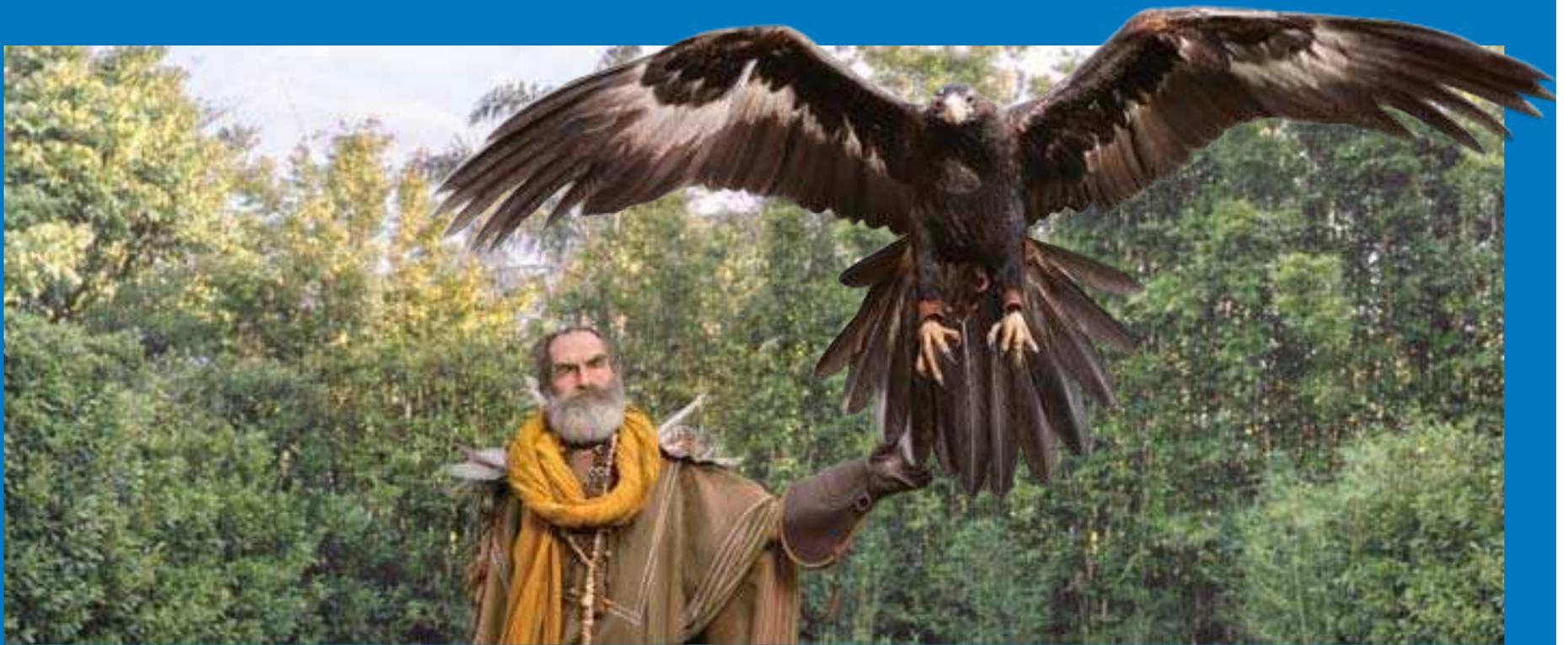
With extensive broadcasting upgrades underway at the radio station the concert was able to be live streamed and broadcast live through the station's listening area.



ROCK ON: Brendon Hoffmann, Marion Grgetic and Ken Lane soaking up the sun and the music.



LIVE: After performing his solo set Jason Baker relaxed with his wife Donna.



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From Nangwarry are Stamina's Daniel Mitchell, Geoff Walker and Trevor Hansen who performed for the first time in Millicent at Rock on the Rails.



Josh King, Ivan Heenan, Michael and Darcy Collins from Mount Gambier's Smelling Salts.



Karen Bunt with Daryn 'Bunny' Bunt and Terry Bishop who both performed with their bands at Rock on the Rails.



Making the most of good friends and sunshine are Bernadette Bowman, Phil Todd, Shae Kenny and Amanda Bradley.



Steve Allen, Terrence Reiss with Alisha and Darren Hunter from Busselton who was enjoying Millicent's sunny weather.



Settling in for a day of entertainment are Ethan Bennett, Elaine Wilson-Bennett, Ivan Heenan, Amber Smith and Cheyenne Robbins (front).



Supporting the local music scene are Teagan and Delaney Thrussell, and Willow Gurney.



Tanya Kramer from Busselton in Western Australia caught up with friends Angela Turner and Nicole Bradley.

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Landscape inspires works

IN the midst of our modern chaos and ever-present evidence of division and chaos, two artists have come together to present an exhibition titled 'You and I are Earth', opening at Karatta Wine Room and Gallery on Saturday 2 December.

Suzie Riley and Brioni Pridham are drawing on inspiration from their earliest childhood: the inspiration of the landscape of the South-East and the Coorong.

Ms Riley said she always loved this coast, spending every summer in Robe all of her life.

"The colours of the earth, the sea and all the coastal plants have left an imprint that has become part of my subconscious language," she said.

"When I draw on this vocabulary it gives me a sense of ease and familiarity.

"I am simply in love with it, so much that we decided to move here."

For Ms Riley, peace is found in the untouched landscape.

"The purity of organic, irregular shapes and patterns is what interests me and the colours I love best are the transparent earth colours, that same earth that grows the garden.

"This is where I belong".

This is expressed by Ms Riley in her layered approach to artmaking.

Her early use of pastels as a wet medium helped her to understand the relationship between colour and tone, and this has evolved to her initial use of layers of transparent paint that are built up with calligraphic line.

These are overlaid with thick impasto oil using palette knife and brush to find the underlying rhythm in the landscape.

"I just try to paint a better painting every time," Ms Riley said.

She shares this love of the local environ-

ment with ceramicist Brioni Pridham, in what is her debut exhibition.

"At the same time as learning ceramic techniques," Ms Pridham said.

"What has come out is a palette and forms that relate to where I live".

This includes early years around Bool Lagoon and Frances, moderated by her many years of experience teaching children in kindergarten.

This work gave the artist a gift of observing the ways in which communication emerges in very young children:

a gift that Ms Pridham manifests in her mark making and colour choices in particular.

"This is where liveliness and imagination is stirred up".

The forms of Pridham's ceramic art act as a foil to this liveliness, drawing on influences from Korean and Japanese moon jar pottery as well as the round-bellied form of the Mother: forms that are

intended by the artist to bring a sense of calm, centredness and steadiness in the viewer.

Suzie Riley and Brioni Pridham are delighted to share their talent with audiences in the South-East.

For further information, please contact Karatta Wine Room and Gallery at 5 Victoria Street, Robe, or telephone 08 8768 2608.

NEW EXHIBITION: Suzie Riley will join with Brioni Pridham in a new exhibition.



Massive sale: Up to 65pc off a range of toys

ADVERTORIAL

AUSSIE Toys Online, an independent Australian-owned business, is gearing up for a festive shopping season by announcing a spectacular Black Friday sale, offering customers an opportunity to snag their favourite toys at up to 65 per cent off until 1 December.

Catering to a diverse clientele, Aussie Toys Online has become a household name, especially in regional Australia. Despite being a small business, it has managed to carve out a niche for itself with a loyal customer base that extends not only across the country but also reaches international destinations, including New Zealand and North America.

"We consider ourselves more than just a business. We're a family dedicated to providing our customers with an exceptional shopping experience," said manager Sarah Thomas.

"Our commitment is to deliver joy and happiness to children and families, and this Black Friday sale is our way of spreading the holiday cheer."

Known for their extensive collection, Aussie Toys Online boasts a wide range of quality toys, featuring popular brands like Bluey, Goo Jit Zu, The Wiggles, Hey Duggee, Paddington Bear, Octonauts, Thomas and Friends, Akedo, and many more. The selection also includes timeless classics such as Jenga, ensuring there's something for every child's taste and preference.

In addition to toys, the company offers a diverse array of products, including costumes, books, and children's homewares. The comprehensive range makes Aussie Toys Online a one-stop-shop for parents and gift-givers, seeking high-quality, entertaining, and educational items for children.

To celebrate the holiday season and give back to its loyal customers, Aussie Toys Online has launched its Black Friday sale, featuring discounts of up to 65 per cent on selected items. The promotion runs until 1 December, providing shoppers with an excellent opportunity to stock up on gifts for the upcoming festive season.



Sarah and Will get ready for the massive Black Friday sale at Aussie Toys.

"We understand the importance of making the holiday season special, and our Black Friday sale is designed to make quality toys and gifts more accessible to families."

For those looking to take advantage of these incredible deals, Aussie Toys Online encourages shoppers to visit the website at aussietoysonline.com.au and explore the diverse

product offerings. With stocks limited, customers are advised to act swiftly to secure the best deals on their favourite toys before the sale concludes on 1 December.



Cheryle Luxford-Melling does a spin on the catwalk for the appreciative audience.



Event organisers Lorraine and Val Hunt were thrilled with the community response to the fundraiser.

RFDS gives a second chance

CAROLINE HAMMAT

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A LOCAL fundraiser put a twist on the traditional fashion parade last week as items sourced from two of Millicent's opportunity shops were on display.

To the delight of onlookers Wattle Range Council Mayor Des Noll and Mayoress Shari Noll took to the catwalk along with eight others, including two teenagers.

Held in the Millicent Gallery, 85 guests enjoyed the Second Chance Fashion Parade hosted by Millicent Royal Flying Doctors Service members.

Val Hunt, Sharon Hyland and Lorraine Hunt put their heads together earlier this year and planned the fundraiser which used only clothes available from Wilma's Walnut Shop and the Millicent Adventist Community Op Shop.

Almost 60 outfits were modelled with several items purchased by onlookers during the day.

Organisers were thrilled with the results and had to bring in extra chairs for guests when numbers exceeded expectations.

"We thought the models did a fantastic job, especially the two young ones," Val Hunt said.

"We sincerely thank Wendy Thomson and the library volunteers for their help because our volunteer numbers are small, it was greatly appreciated."

\$720 was raised during the day and two new members decided to join the group.

Alongside the mayor and his wife other models were Chad Cockrum, Gemma Salotti, Jay Watson, Lorraine Hyland, Tracie Duldig, Scott Duncan, Ros Haines and Cheryle Luxford-Melling.



Backstage at the event are models Mayor Noll, Ros Haines and MC Wendy Thomson.



Lorraine Hyland.



Mayoress Shari Noll.



Ros Haines models a dress which sold on the day.



Gemma Salotti supported the fundraiser by modelling a range of items available from the local 'op shops.'



Mayor Des Noll modelled a selection of mens clothes.

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE



THE FRONT BAR
Seven, Thursday, 8.30pm

Whether you're an AFL addict, a soccer fan, spend your summer obsessing over cricket, or don't really align yourself with any sport, we can all agree that the jocular, chatty chemistry on this panel show kicks goals. Reliable straight man Andy Maher, big kid at heart Mick Molloy and the delightfully deadpan Sam Pang (pictured, from left) love the AFL and have finessed their pub-style, laid-back banter that scores big belly laughs. In this special, the sports tragics take a hilarious gander at this year's sporting highs and lows. Expect an eagle eye on the inane moments behind the scenes and in front of the cameras. Next week, it's a cricket-themed extravaganza ahead of the Test Series and Women's Big Bash League finals.

IN THE SPIRIT WITH LINDSAY AND CURTIS
SBS Food, Sunday, 6pm

"We're gonna get a little silly," promises Aussie chef Curtis Stone in this syrupy American festive cooking series. Stone and his actress wife Lindsay Price (both pictured) host their celebrity friends in a beautifully set home for a spot of cooking and chat across six episodes that explore holiday traditions and dishes. Taking in Christmas, Hanukkah, Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, upcoming episodes feature Joel McHale, Tori Spelling and Jennie Garth, and Jenna Fischer. Tonight, actress Kelly Hu (*Arrow*) shares her New Year's Day traditions.



PICK OF THE WEEK

ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

Sheep grazing on verdant rolling hills. Warm and comical characters. Gorgeous costuming featuring dresses and suits and more than a little tweed. Plus, a generous smattering of horses, pigs, cats and cows. There's a lot to love about this wholesome British series based on vet James Herriot's memoirs about country life. In this third season, premiering tonight, there's a touch of sombreness as WWII looms on the horizon, but there's still the call of the wild - and the pub - keeping the show's soothing and cosy tone. Tonight, James (Nicholas Ralph) and Helen's (Rachel Shenton) long-awaited wedding day arrives. Of course, there's complications and a boozy bachelor party before the couple say "I do".

WHAT'S ON THE BOX?

The big day:
James (Nicholas Ralph) and Helen (Rachel Shenton) tie the knot.



MY LIFE IS MURDER
10, Wednesday, 8.30pm

The magnetic Lucy Lawless and the bright and stylish surrounds of Auckland render this a marvellously upbeat, colourful murder mystery series. Add in witty protagonist and crime-solver Alexa Crowe's (Lawless) side hustle as a bread baker, and you have the recipe for a truly cosy and warm crime caper. Featuring a new face in IT whiz Beth (Tatum Warren-Ngata) and the rustic attraction of *Virgin River*'s Martin Henderson (pictured with Lawless) as Alexa's brother Will, season three's quirky cases of bloodshed are all kinds of amiable. Tonight, in "The Village", a lively retirement village is rocked by a death, but it's Will's worrying involvement with the victims that hits close to home for Alexa.



Thursday, November 23

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News. **9.00** News. **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) **2.05** The Science Of Relationships: A Catalyst Special. (PG, R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** Escape From The City. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (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** Bill Bailey's Wild West Australia: Exmouth. (PG) Part 2 of 4. **8.50** Grand Designs: Billingshurst. (M, R) Presented by Kevin McCloud. **9.40** Miriam Margolyes Almost Australian: The Australian Dream. (M, R) Part 1 of 3. **10.40** ABC Late News. **10.55** The Business. (R) **11.10** The Way We Were. (PG, R) **12.05** Q+A. (R) **1.10** Rage. (MA15+adhlms) **4.00** Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.45pm** Kiri And Lou. **6.50** Supertato. **6.55** 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** Hard Quiz. **9.00** Question Everything. **9.30** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.15** Australian Epic. **10.45** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **11.10** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **11.50** Would I Lie To You? **12.20am** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **1.05** Live At The Apollo. **1.50** Louis Theroux: By Reason Of Insanity. **2.50** ABC News Update. **2.55** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.30** Sarah & Duck. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** Wild Rockies. **10.50** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **11.00** BLK: An Origin Story. **11.50** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **Noon** Going Places. **1.30** Persons Of Interest. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** Aussie Bush Tales. **3.40** Fresh Fairytales. **4.00** The Magic Canoe. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** The 77 Percent. **5.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **6.30** News. **6.40** Wild Rockies. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** The Panthers. **9.30** No Ordinary Black. **9.40** MOVIE: Suburban Mayhem. (2006, MA15+) **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour. (R) **9.20** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.25** Home Is Where The Art Is. (R) **10.15** Paddington Station 24/7. (PG, R) **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Legends Of The Pharaohs. (PG, R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **3.55** World's Most Extraordinary Homes. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Secret World Of Snacks: Burgers. Narrated by Jo Brand. **8.30** Adam And Poh's Great Australian Bites. Part 2 of 4. Adam Liaw and Poh Ling Yeow head to the Gippsland region. **9.30** Coastal Ireland With Adrian Dunbar. (PG, R) Part 1 of 2. **10.20** SBS World News Late. **10.50** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.50** Reyka. (MA15+av, R) **3.45** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.45** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Shortland St. **10.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.30** Pacific Games. Day 4: Afternoon session. **4.30pm** Pacific Games. Day 4: Evening session. **9.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **10.05** Inside The World's Toughest Prisons. **11.05** Sex Tape Germany. **12.15am** F*ck, That's Delicious. **12.45** Most Expensivest. **1.40** King Of The Road. **2.30** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Way. Continued. (2010, PG) **8.00** December Boys. (2007) **10.00** Living Is Easy With Eyes Closed. (2013, M, Spanish) **Noon** Ali's Wedding. (2017, M) **2.05** Creation. (2009, PG) **4.05** God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) **5.40** On A Clear Day. (2005, PG) **7.30** Dating The Enemy. (1996, M) **9.30** He Died With A Felafel In His Hand. (2001, MA15+) **11.25** About Last Night. (1986, M) **1.30am** Fatima. (2020, M) **3.40** Hearts And Bones. (2019, M) **5.45** The Movie Show.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Nowhere To Be Found. (2019, M, R) **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30** Australia's Deadliest. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PG) **7.30** Ed Sheeran V Adele. (M, R) A look at Ed Sheeran and Adele. **8.30** The Front Bar. (M) Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a lighter look at the world of sport and catch up with the stars. **9.30** The 1% Club. (PGs, R) Hosted by Jim Jefferies. **10.35** The Latest: Seven News. **11.05** A Friend Of The Family. (MA15+a) **12.20** Pearson. (Malv, R) **1.20** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60) **6am** Fishy Business. **7.00** Oz Fish TV. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** Drag Racing. NDRC Nitro Funny Cars. Round 1. Highlights. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** The Force: Behind The Line. **2.00** Truck Night In America. **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** Family Guy. **8.30** American Dad! **9.30** Darradong Local Council. **10.50** The Simpsons. **12.20am** American Pickers. **1.20** Pawn Stars. **1.50** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** The Zoo. **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 Costi. **2.30** My Greek Odyssey. **3.30** The Zoo. **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. **9.30** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.30** Father Brown. **1.30am** Harry's Practice. **2.00** The Zoo. **2.30** Surf Patrol. **3.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Harry's Practice. **5.30** James Robison.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Christmas At Castle Hart. (2021, G) Lacy Chabert. **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** RBT. (PG) A look at police random breath-test patrols. **8.30** Emergency. (Mlm) Doctors fear a cyclist with glass sticking out of his neck could bleed out. **9.30** Big Miracles. (Mam, R) Follows 10 couples and singles on IVF. **10.30** Nine News Late. **11.00** Chicago Med. (MA15+am) **11.50** To Be Advised. **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.35** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (92, 81) **6am** Tennis. Davis Cup. Quarter-final. Australia v Czechia. Continued. **8.30** My Favorite Martian. **9.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** World's Greatest Islands. **11.30** Golf. Australian PGA Championship. First round. **4.30pm** As Time Goes By. **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **8.40** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **10.40** See No Evil. **11.40** Madam Secretary. **12.40am** Instinct. **1.40** Rizzoli & Isles. **2.35** The Closer. **3.30** Major Crimes. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** Easy Eats.

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. **10.15** Botched By Nature. **11.15** I've Got A Text With Josh And Flex! **Midnight** Under The Dome. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan: Geogan Rising. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Ricky Zoom. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **5.00** Pokémon. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PG) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **7.30** Entertainment Tonight. (R) **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PG, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Dr Phil. (PG, R) **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** Mirror Mirror: Are You Well? (Mads) Part 2 of 2. **9.00** Law & Order: SVU. (Ma, R) A lifesaver asks the Special Victims Unit for help when he suspects his boss is preying on his sister. **10.00** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. **11.00** Blue Bloods. (Ma, R) **12.00** The Project. (R) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup Qualifier. AFC round 2. Australia v Bangladesh. Highlights. **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** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.20** FBI. **11.15** FBI: International. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

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** The Bold And The Beautiful. **4.30** Home Shopping.

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 And We Danced. (R) 11.00 Tiny Oz. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Shetland. (Mal, R) 2.00 Finding The Archibald. (MI, R) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis visits a communal garden. 8.30 Under The Vines. (PG) Daisy and Louis attend Marissa's infamous book club, where they meet David's daughter Sienna. 9.20 Midsomer Murders. (Masv, R) DCI Barnaby and DS Winter investigate when a member of a village watch is murdered. 10.50 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events. 11.05 Question Everything. (R) Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran. 11.35 Silent Witness. (Ma, R) 12.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm Gardening Australia Junior. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 MOVIE: Office Christmas Party. (2016, MA15+) 10.15 Would I Lie To You? 10.45 QI. 11.15 Ghosts. 11.45 Devolution: A Devo Theory. 12.45am Killing Eve. 1.25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 2.15 ABC News Update. 2.20 Close. 5.00 Mini Kids. 5.20 Tik Tak. 5.30 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.45pm Bamay. 2.20 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.40 Fresh Fairytales. 4.00 The Magic Canoe. 4.30 Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. 5.00 Kungka Kunpu. 5.10 Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. 6.10 NITV News. Nula. 6.40 Wild Rockies. 7.30 MOVIE: Frog Dreaming. (1986, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: Guess Who. (2005) 11.10 Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Destination Flavour. (R) 9.20 Home Is Where The Art Is. (R) 10.15 Paddington Station 24/7. (PGa, R) 11.05 Great Canal Journeys. (PGs, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Mastermind Aust. (R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.00 World's Most Extraordinary Homes. (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: Legend Of The Pyramid Kings. A look at Egypt's pyramid age. 8.30 Nick Knowles Into The Grand Canyon. Part 1 of 2. Nick Knowles goes on an adventure through the landscape of the Grand Canyon. 9.25 Tony Robinson: Britain's Greatest River: Hampton Court Palace. (R) Presented by Tony Robinson. 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. 11.45 Good People. (Malv) 12.40 Vise Le Coeur. (MA15+a, R) 3.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.30 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 Shortland St. 10.30 Pacific Games Highlights. H'lights from the Pacific Games. 11.30 Pacific Games. Day 5: Afternoon session. 4.30pm Pacific Games. Day 5: Evening session. 9.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 10.05 The Black Full Monty. 11.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 11.00am Monogamish. 4.10 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Movie Show. 6.15 On A Clear Day. (2005, PG) 8.05 The Cup. (2011) 10.00 I Am Michael. (2015, M) 11.55 Hearts And Bones. (2019, M) 2pm The Way. (2010, PG) 4.20 The Band's Visit. (2007, PG, Arabic) 5.55 The Eagle Huntress. (2016, PG, Kazakh) 7.30 Looking For Alibrandi. (2000, M) 9.25 Adoration. (2013, MA15+) 11.30 The King's Speech. (2010, M) 1.40am Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Jesse Stone: Lost In Paradise. (2015, Madv, R) 2.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Johanna Griggs and Pete Colquhoun explore a '60s home that has undergone a transformation. 8.30 Miniseries: The Thief, His Wife And The Canoe. (Mal) Part 3 of 4. John has had enough of being dead and returns to England to declare he is suffering from amnesia and is reunited with his sons. Journalists hunt down Anne and the story unravels. 10.30 MOVIE: King Of Thieves. (2018, MI, R) Retired crooks plan a diamond heist. Michael Caine, Jim Broadbent. 12.45 The Front Bar. (MI, R) A lighter look at the world of sport. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 NBC Today.

7MATE (74, 60) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Pawn Stars. 1.00 Simpsons. 2.00 Truck Night In America. 3.00 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 52. Brisbane Heat v Sydney Thunder. 6.30 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 53. Adelaide Strikers v Perth Scorchers. 10.00 Motorcycle Racing. FIM World Supercross Championship. Round 3. Australian Grand Prix. Day 1. 1am Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Harry's Practice. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Better Homes. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 The Real Seachange. 2.30 I Escaped To The Country. 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 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 10.30 Cliveden: A Very British Country House. 11.45 Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: A Christmas Stray. (2021, PGa) 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 For The Love Of Pets. Follows staff and volunteers caring for animals. 8.30 MOVIE: Legally Blonde. (2001, PGLs, R) A ditz blonde enrolls in a prestigious law school to woo her ex-boyfriend. Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. 10.30 MOVIE: Forgetting Sarah Marshall. (2008, MA15+ls, R) A man struggles to avoid his ex-girlfriend. Jason Segel. 12.35 MOVIE: Ascendant. (2021, MA15+av, R) 2.30 My Way. (PG, R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

9GEM (92, 81) 6am Danger Man. 7.00 Creffo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. 8.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 Golf. Australian PGA Championship. Second round. 4.30pm Keeping Up Appearances. 5.30 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: Mission: Impossible - Fallout. (2018, M) 11.20 Madam Secretary. 12.20am Instinct. 1.20 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 Children's Programs. 5.45 MOVIE: Trolls World Tour. (2020) 7.30 MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 2. (2011, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Mortal Engines. (2018, M) 12.30am Under The Dome. 1.30 Life After Lockup. 2.30 Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 7.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 8.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 8.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 9.00 Bold. (PGav, R) 9.30 Neighbours. (PGa, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 3.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) 5.00 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 The Graham Norton Show. (MI, R) Graham Norton is joined by singer-songwriter Kylie Minogue, actors Stephen Graham and David Mitchell and comedian Mawaan Rizwan. Mae Muller performs her single *Me, Myself & I*. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 Good Sam. (Ma) Sam and her team are forced to make impossible choices about their patients' care. 11.30 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R)

10 BOLD (12, 51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup Qualifier. AFC Round 2. Palestine v Australia. Highlights. 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 NCIS: Hawai'i. 10.20 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 Star Trek: Discovery. 12.15am Shopping. 2.15 Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 NBL Slam. 7.30 Becker. 8.30 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 Bold. 4.30 Shopping. 5.30 Joseph Prince.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 10.30 Rage AusMusic Month. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) 2.00 Annika. (Ma, R) 2.50 The Durrells. (PG, R) 4.40 Landline. (R) 5.10 Joanna Lumley's Spice Trail Adventure. (PG, R)

6.00 The Way We Wore. (PG, R) Part 1 of 3. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 All Creatures Great And Small. (Return, PG) James is put in an impossible situation. 8.20 Vera. (Ma, R) Part 1 of 4. Vera is called to a remote lighthouse where a body has been discovered lashed to a sailboat. 9.50 Annika. (Ma, R) A local loathario is found in a block of ice. 10.40 Under The Vines. (PG, R) Daisy and Louis attend Marissa's book club. 11.25 QI. (Ms, R) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 11.55 Rage AusMusic Month. (MA15+adhlsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.20pm Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 9.40 Mark Seymour And The Undertow: Slow Down Live. 10.30 Jayde Adams: Serious Black Jumper. 11.35 Staged. (Final) 12.50 MythBusters. 12.50 Portlandia. 1.35 Fleabag. 2.00 Blunt Talk. (Final) 2.25 MOVIE: Empire Records. (1995, M) 3.55 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.40 MOVIE: Blinky Bill: The Movie. (2015, PG) 1.25pm Wild Rockies. 2.30 Bamay. 3.05 The Best Of Yalukit Willam. 5.10 Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. 6.10 News. 6.20 Great Lakes Wild. 6.50 Ice Cowboys. 7.40 Great Australian Walks With Julia Zemiro. 8.35 MOVIE: Black Sheep. (2006, MA15+) 10.05 The Ripple Effect. 11.00 Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Cook Up Bitesize. (R) 9.05 Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. 10.05 Short History Of The English Garden. 11.00 Along Ireland's Shores. (PG, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Grand Prix Espoo. Highlights. 4.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PGa, R) 4.40 Greatest Hits Of The 70s. (PGas, R) 5.30 Hitler And The Reichstag Fire.

6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Britain's Most Luxurious Train Journeys: Settle To Carlisle. 8.25 Highclere: The Real Downton Abbey. Part 1 of 5. 9.20 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Scotland - Coast To Coast. UK. (R) Narrated by Bill Nighy. 10.10 Wonders Of Scotland: Glencoe. (PGa, R) 10.40 Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. 11.40 Rex In Rome. (Mlv, R) 1.30 Hope. (MI, R) 3.45 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.15 Bamay. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 Shortland St. 10.30 Pacific Games Highlights. H'lights from the Pacific Games. 11.30 Pacific Games. Day 6: Afternoon session. 4.30pm Pacific Games. Day 6: Evening session. 9.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 10.00 The Back Side Of Television. 11.05 Vikings. 12.55am The X-Files. 2.45 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera News Hour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 7.15 God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) 8.50 The Band's Visit. (2007, PG, Arabic) 10.25 Dating The Enemy. (1996, M) 12.25pm About Last Night. (1986, M) 2.30 On A Clear Day. (2005, PG) 4.20 The Last Wave. (1977, PG) 6.20 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 8.30 Finding Your Feet. (2017, M) 10.35 Carmen And Lola. (2018, MA15+, Spanish) 12.35am Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Seven's Motorsport Classic. 12.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 12. Adelaide 500. Day 1. Qualifying and support races. 2.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 12. Adelaide 500. Day 1. Pre-race and race 27. 5.00 Seven News Adelaide. 5.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) Narrated by Grant Bowler. 7.30 MOVIE: Independence Day: Resurgence. (2016, Mv, R) Humans battle an alien invasion. Liam Hemsworth, Jeff Goldblum. 9.55 MOVIE: xXx: State Of The Union. (2005, Mlv, R) An ex-con is recruited to be a spy. Ice Cube, Willem Dafoe. 12.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Adelaide 500. Day 1. Highlights. 1.00 12 Monkeys. (MA15+av, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)

7MATE (74, 60) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Aussie Adventure Bike Show. (Return) 12.30 Timbersports. 1.00 Blokeworld. 1.30 Dipper's Rigs. 2.00 Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. 3.00 Boating. Australian V8 Superboats Championship. Round 1. Replay. 4.00 Secrets Of The Supercars. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 6.30 To Be Advised. 8.45 MOVIE: Skyscraper. (2018, M) 10.50 Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 The Zoo. 10.30 House Of Wellness. 11.30 Horse Racing. Cranbourne Cup. The Gong Race Day and Tattersall's Raceday. 5.30pm 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 The Yorkshire Vet. 12.30am The Real Seachange. 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 6.30 A Current Affair. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 11.30 Golf. Australian PGA Championship. Third round. 4.30 The Pet Rescuers. (PGm, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG) The team cycles around Alice Springs.

6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Garden Hustle. (PG) Hosted by Lisa McCune and Dave Franklin. 8.30 MOVIE: Olympus Has Fallen. (2013, MA15+lv, R) After the White House is taken over by terrorists, a former secret service agent must save the president. Gerard Butler, Morgan Freeman. 10.50 MOVIE: The Foreigner. (2017, MA15+lv, R) Jackie Chan. 12.50 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R) 1.40 Explore TV. (PG, R) 2.05 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa) 2.35 The Pet Rescuers. (PGm, R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Helping Hands. (PG, R)

9GEM (92, 81) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Danger Man. 8.30 TV Shop. 9.00 Turning Point. 9.30 TV Shop. 10.00 Helping Hands. 10.30 My Favorite Martian. 11.00 MOVIE: Victoria The Great. (1937) 1.15pm MOVIE: For Better, For Worse. (1954) 3.00 MOVIE: Beach Party. (1963) 5.00 MOVIE: A Hole In The Head. (1959) 7.30 MOVIE: Grease. (1978, PG) 9.45 MOVIE: The Birdcage. (1996, M) 12.10am Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm MOVIE: Christmas In Washington. (2021) 3.15 MOVIE: A Glenbrooke Christmas. (2020) 5.00 Mr Mayor. 5.30 MOVIE: The Lego Movie. (2014, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 2. (2015, M) 10.10 MOVIE: The Adjustment Bureau. (2011, M) 12.15am MOVIE: The Greenhouse. (2021, M) 2.00 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 Teen Titans Go! 3.30 Beyblade Burst Surge. 4.00 Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 9.30 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) 10.00 St10. (PG) 12.00 Luxury Escapes. (R) 12.30 The Yes Experiment. (I) 1.00 GCBC. (R) 1.30 Healthy Homes. 2.00 Exploring Off The Grid. (PGI, R) 2.30 Charming China. 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Luca's Key Ingredient. (R) 4.00 My Market Kitchen. 4.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 5.00 News.

6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGIm, R) The lifeguards are in need of saving. 6.30 Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less. (Premiere) Jamie Oliver provides low budget recipes. 7.30 The Dog House. (PGa, R) An abandoned terrier enjoys a makeover. 8.30 Ambulance. (Ma) A call is received concerning a man driving the wrong way up a slip road, kicking off a busy shift. 10.30 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. 11.30 CSI: Vegas. (Mmv, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Authentic. (PG) 5.00 Hour Of Power.

10 BOLD (12, 51) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Snap Happy. 9.30 Diagnosis Murder. 11.30 On The Fly. Noon Escape Fishing With ET. 12.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. 1.00 JAG. 2.00 Taste Of Australia: BBQ. 2.30 Camper Deals. 3.00 JAG. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 JAG. 6.30 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 5. Sydney FC v Western Sydney Wanderers. 9.45 NCIS. 10.40 SEAL Team. 11.35 Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.30 Becker. 9.30 Neighbours. 11.30 Farm To Fork. Noon Frasier. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.10 The King Of Queens. 3.10 Becker. 4.10 Seinfeld. 5.40 The Big Bang Theory. 10.00 Friends. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 2.30 South Park. 3.30 Workaholics. 4.00 Comedy Central At The Edinburgh Fringe. 4.30 Home Shopping.

Sunday, November 26

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Insiders. **10.00** Offsiders. **10.30** The World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (R) **11.30** Songs Of Praise. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** Landline. (Final) **1.30** Gardening Australia. (R) **2.30** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) **3.15** Grand Designs. (PG, R) **4.05** Bill Bailey's Wild West Australia. (PG, R) **5.00** Simply Nigella. (R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow.

Hosted by Fiona Bruce.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Joanna Lumley's Britain. (PG, R) Part 1 of 3. Joanna Lumley explores Britain, travelling from Essex to Whitby.
8.20 Annika. (Ma) Annika is visiting her daughter at a Scottish eco-resort when a local builder is found dead in a stream.
9.10 Shetland. (Mal) Perez tries to get the measure of Lloyd. Evidence emerges of another bombmaker.
10.05 We Hunt Together. (Malsv, R) Freddy plays a dangerous game.
10.55 Troppo. (Madl, R) Amanda's past erupts into the present.
11.55 Rage Vault. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.05 Escape From The City. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Louis Theroux: The City Addicted To Crystal Meth. **9.30** You Can't Ask That. **10.00** Doc Martin. **10.50** Civilisations. (Final) **11.50** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **12.35am** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **1.15** Jaye Adams: Serious Black Jumper. **2.20** ABC News Update. **2.25** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Bamay. **2.30** Ella Fitzgerald At The Paris Olympia. **3.00** Dizzy Gillespie In Studio 104. **3.45** Sam Cooke: Legend. **5.00** Untold History Of The Pacific. **5.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **6.30** News. **6.40** Natural Born Rebels. **7.40** Spirit To Soar. **8.30** Hawaiian: The Legend Of Eddie Aikau. **10.00** MOVIE: Capturing The Friedmans. (2003) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. (PG) **10.05** Short History Of The English Garden. **11.00** Along Ireland's Shores. (PG, R) **12.00** APAC Weekly. **12.30** Speedweek. **2.30** Dakar Rally 2024 Route Reveal. **3.00** Beach Volleyball. Australian World Futures 2023-24. Gold medal matches. **5.00** France 24 English News. **5.30** Hitler And The Reichstag Fire.

6.30 SBS World News.

7.30 Fortress Britain With Alice Roberts: Halting Hitler. (PG) Part 2 of 4.
8.25 The Princes In The Tower: New Evidence. Philippa Langley and Rob Rinder explore the fate of Edward V of England and his brother Richard of Shrewsbury.
9.55 Conspiracy In The Harem: Ramses III Case. (Mv, R) A look at the murder of Pharaoh Ramesses III.
11.00 Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games.
12.00 24 Hours In Emergency: Keep Calm And Carry On. (Mal, R)
1.50 The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** Al Jazeera News.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** Shortland St. **11.00** Pacific Games H'lights. **Noon** Patriot Brains. **12.55** The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey. **3.45** WorldWatch. **4.15** Shortland St. **5.15** Inside Sydney Airport. **6.10** Kars & Stars. **6.40** Mysteries From Above. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** The Last Overland: Singapore To London. **9.25** Living Next Door To Putin. **10.25** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am The Band's Visit. Continued. (2007, PG, Arabic) **6.35** The Last Wave. (1977, PG) **8.35** Little Women. (1994, PG) **10.45** Looking For Alibrandi. (2000, M) **12.40pm** The King's Speech. (2010, M) **2.50** The Eagle Huntress. (2016, PG, Kazakh) **4.25** The Odyssey. (2016, PG, French) **6.40** RBG. (2018, PG) **8.30** Parallel Mothers. (2021, Spanish) **10.45** Mulholland Drive. (2001, MA15+) **1.25am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 12. Adelaide 500. Day 2. Qualifying and support races. **2.00** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 12. Adelaide 500. Day 2. Pre-race and race 28. **2.25** Football. AFL Women's. Preliminary final. **4.30** Border Security. (PG, R) **5.00** Seven News Adelaide. **5.30** South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)

6.00 Seven News.

7.00 Mushroom 50 Live. (PGI) The Australian music company, Mushroom, celebrates its 50th anniversary with an all-star concert.
10.55 The 1% Club. (PGIs, R) Jim Jefferies hosts a game show where contestants must answer increasingly obscure questions.
12.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Adelaide 500. Day 2. Highlights.
1.00 Bates Motel. (MA15+as, R) Norman uncovers the deputy's secret.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve.
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **1.30** Creek To Coast. **2.00** Pawn Stars. **2.25** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Adelaide 500. Day 2. Pre-race and race 28. **5.00** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** Border Security. Int. **7.00** Border Security. **8.30** MOVIE: A Few Good Men. (1992, M) **11.25** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Shopping. **9.00** Escape To The Country. **10.00** House Of Wellness. **11.00** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 56. Sydney Sixers v Sydney Thunder. **4.30** The Yorkshire Vet In Autumn. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Slow Train Through Africa With Griff Rhys Jones. **8.30** Call The Midwife. **10.50** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Fishing Australia. (R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Cross Court. **10.30** Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures. (PGI, R) **11.00** Drive TV. **11.30** Golf. Australian PGA Championship. Final round. **4.30** RBT. (PGdl, R) **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Hello SA. (PG)

6.00 Nine News Sunday.

7.00 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. **8.00 To Be Advised.**
9.30 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world.
10.00 Under Investigation: Secrets Of Balibo. (MA15+v, R) Presented by Liz Hayes.
11.05 #TextMeWhenYouGetHome: Nikki Kuhnhausen. (Mav)
12.00 MOVIE: Awoken. (2019, MA15+hv, R) Erik Thomson.
1.40 Cross Court. (R)
2.05 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PGads, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa)
4.30 Drive TV. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** In Touch. **8.00** Beyond Today. **8.30** The Incredible Journey. **9.00** Turning Point. **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** Rainbow Country. **10.30** My Favorite Martian. **11.00** Getaway. **11.30** Garden Gurus. **Noon** MOVIE: The Rebel. (1961) **2.15** MOVIE: Father's Doing Fine. (1952) **4.00** MOVIE: Taras Bulba. (1962, PG) **6.30** M*A*S*H. **8.30** MOVIE: A Time To Kill. (1996, M) **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **1.30pm** The Nanny: Oy To The World. **2.00** Raymond. **2.30** Rich House, Poor House. **3.30** At: Highway Patrol. **4.30** MOVIE: Batman Forever. (1995, PG) **7.00** MOVIE: Stargate. (1994, PG) **9.30** MOVIE: Batman Begins. (2005, M) **12.10am** Kardashians. **2.00** Rich House, Poor House. **3.00** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. **4.00** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **4.30** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Healthy Homes. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **9.00** Jamie Oliver: Together. (R) **10.00** St10. (PG) **12.00** To Be Advised. **1.10** My Market Kitchen. (R) **1.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **2.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **2.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. **3.00** Cook With Luke. **3.30** Taste Of Aust. **4.00** All 4 Adventure. (Return) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Sunday Project.

Panelists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics.
7.30 Dessert Masters. (PGI) In a double elimination, contestants are tasked with cooking a Christmas dish that means something to them.
8.40 FBI. (Madv) After finding a group of six teenagers dead from a drug overdose, the FBI team races to find the dangerous dealer and his supplier. Omar Adom "OA" Zidan finds himself questioning where he stands in his faith.
9.40 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mv, R) The NCIS team investigates when residents at a US Navy base find their vehicles burglarised.
11.30 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Key Of David. **8.00** Tough Tested. **9.00** All 4 Adventure. **10.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **11.00** JAG. **1pm** On The Fly. **1.30** What's Up Down Under. **2.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 5. Brisbane Roar v Perth Glory. **5.00** iFish. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** Mirror Mirror: Are You Well? **11.50** NCIS: Los Angeles. **12.45am** FBI: International. **1.40** 48 Hours. **3.30** Reel Action. **4.00** JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Friends. **12.30pm** The Big Bang Theory. **2.20** To Be Advised. **4.40** The Middle. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.00** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** South Park. **11.00** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** A Million Little Things. **2.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **4.30** Home Shopping.

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Monday, November 27

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Landline. (Final, R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** QI. (Mls, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** Escape From The City. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.

7.00 ABC News. **7.30** 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story. Australians tell personal stories.
8.30 Evacuation: We Just Left Them. (Mal) Part 3 of 3.
9.20 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry.
9.35 Q+A. (Final) Presented by Patricia Karvelas.
10.40 ABC Late News.
10.55 The Business. (R) **11.10** Yakka: Australia At Work. (PG, R) **12.10** Parliament Question Time. **1.10** The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (Final, Mv, R) **1.55** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.00** Courtney Act's One Plus One. (a, R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

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** Louis Theroux: The Night In Question. **11.10** Would I Lie To You? **11.40** QI. **12.15am** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.35** Escape From The City. **1.35** MOVIE: Empire Records. (1995, M) **3.00** ABC News Update. **3.05** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.00** Toi Time. **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** Wild Rockies. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.35** Karla Grant Presents. **9.05** Camels And The Pitjantjara. **9.55** MOVIE: Stand By Me. (1986, M) **11.30** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.25** Home Is Where The Art Is. (R) **10.15** Tales From The Crips. (Mls, R) **10.25** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGa, R) **11.15** Great Canal Journeys. (R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.05** The Real Hunt For Red October. (PGa, R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up. (R) **3.55** World's Most Extraordinary Homes. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Close Encounters With Levison Wood: Walking With Orangutans. Part 1 of 3.
8.30 1968: A Year Of War, Turmoil And Beyond. Takes a look at the tumultuous events of 1968, from the Tet Offensive to the Apollo 8 space mission.
9.25 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGas, R) A yeoman warden is getting married.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 My Brilliant Friend. (Mdlsv)
11.45 La Jauria. (MA15+sv, R) **3.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **4.30** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** Shortland St. **11.00** Pacific Games. Day 7: Afternoon session. **4pm** Pacific Games. Day 7: Evening session. **9.00** BBC News At Ten. **9.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **10.05** Then You Run. **10.55** We're All Gonna Die (Even Jay Baruchel) **11.30** Hoarders. **11.00am** The Devil You Know. **2.00** Transnational. **2.30** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am RBG. (2018, PG) **7.50** Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) **10.00** Finding Your Feet. (2017, M) **12.05pm** Mr Pip. (2012, M) **2.15** Roxane. (2019, PG, French) **3.50** The Finishers. (2013, PG, French) **5.30** The Chaperone. (2018, PG) **7.30** On Chesil Beach. (2017, M) **9.35** Rare Exports: A Christmas Tale. (2010, M, Finnish) **11.10** Late Programs. **5.55am** The Odyssey. (2016, PG, French)

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: A Christmas Mission. (2020, PGI) **2.00** Autopsy USA: Tammy Wynette. (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 The 1% Club. (PGIs) Hosted by Jim Jefferies.
8.30 Big Brother. (Mal) Heading to the basement for the nominations challenge, the housemates are divided into chosen pairs.
9.50 S.W.A.T. (Mav) Hondo returns as leader.
10.50 The Latest: Seven News.
11.20 Autopsy USA: Patty Duke. (MA15+ad, R)
12.20 Bates Motel. (MA15+av, R)
1.20 Travel Oz. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. **2.30** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Adelaide 500. H'lights. **3.30** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Adelaide 500. H'lights. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Opal Hunters. **8.30** Aussie Salvage Squad. **9.30** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **10.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **1pm** Business Builders. **1.30** The Real Seachange. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Extreme Railways. **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** Doc Martin. **8.30** Endeavour. **10.30** Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** To Be Advised. **1.30** Getaway. (PG, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.

7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 David Attenborough's Planet Earth III: Coasts. (Premiere, PG) Narrated by Sir David Attenborough.
8.40 Australian Crime Stories: The Investigators: Til Death Us Do Part. (Mlv) A look at the case of Thomas Keir.
9.40 Getting Away With Murder. (Mav) Part 2 of 2.
10.40 Nine News Late.
11.10 Resident Alien. (Malsv, R)
12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.00** Hello SA. (PG, R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Danoz. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Dr Quinn. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20** MOVIE: Piccadilly Incident. (1946) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40** Queens Of Mystery. **10.40** 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. **9.45** MOVIE: Horrible Bosses. (2011, MA15+) **11.45** Seinfeld. **12.45am** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** GCB. (R) **9.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Middy. **1.00** Dr Phil. (Ma, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.10** Entertainment Tonight. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** 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 Dessert Masters. (PGI) Hosted by Melissa Leong and Amaury Guichon.
8.40 The Secrets She Keeps. (Malv) Agatha's attempt to elicit outside help for her unborn baby uncovers a startling new twist.
9.40 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mdv, R) The team's search for diamond thieves reveals a dangerous connection to Kristin's undercover past in Miami.
11.30 The Project. (R)
12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Healthy Homes Australia. **8.30** All 4 Adventure. **9.30** Reel Action. **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** Mirror Mirror: Are You Well?

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) **10.30** Dream Gardens. (R) **11.00** Enslaved. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** The Hunt For Gaddafi's Billions. (Mal, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** Escape From The City. (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** The Way We Wore. (PG) Part 2 of 3. **9.00** Yakka: Australia At Work: Making A Nation. (PGa) Part 2 of 4. Explores how Australia was transformed from an agricultural economy into a manufacturing one. **10.00** Believing In Australia. (PGa) Examines how Australian life has changed in recent years. **10.55** ABC Late News. **11.10** The Business. (R) **11.25** Evacuation. (Final, Mal, R) **12.15** Media Watch. (PG, R) **12.35** Parliament Question Time. **1.35** The Cult Of The Family. (Mad, R) **2.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **4.00** Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

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** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **9.10** Ghosts. **9.45** Rosehaven. **10.10** Portlandia. **10.55** Fleabag. **11.25** Would I Lie To You? **11.55** MOVIE: Office Christmas Party. (2016, MA15+) **1.35am** Staged. (Final) **2.00** ABC News Update. **2.05** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **1.35pm** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.25** The World According To Grandpa. **3.35** The Magic Canoe. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Indian Country Today News. **5.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **6.30** News. **6.40** Wild Rockies. **7.30** The Casketeers. **8.30** MOVIE: Made In America. (1993, M) **10.25** Faboriginal. **10.55** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour Bitesize. (R) **9.20** Home Is Where The Art Is. (R) **10.10** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGa, R) **11.00** Her Majesty's Cavalry. (MI, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.05** The Real Hunt For Red October. (Mav, R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up. (R) **3.55** World's Most Extraordinary Homes. (PGa, 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** Who Do You Think You Are? Sue Perkins. (Return) Sue Perkins explores her roots. **8.40** Stock Aitken Waterman: Legends Of Pop. (PG) Part 1 of 2. The story of English record producers Stock Aitken Waterman. **10.00** SBS World News Late. **10.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.30** Miniseries: The Dark Heart. (Mal) **12.25** Exit. (MA15+ads, R) **3.20** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) **4.20** Bamay. (R) **4.55** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **10.30** Pacific Games Highlights. H'lights from the Pacific Games. **11.30** Pacific Games. Day 8: Afternoon session. **4.30pm** Pacific Games. Day 8: Evening session. **9.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **10.05** Who The Bloody Hell Are We? **12.15am** Dopesick Nation. **1.05** Hate Thy Neighbour. **2.00** VICE Guide To Film. **2.30** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Odyssey. Continued. (2016, PG, French) **8.10** The Chaperone. (2018, PG) **10.10** On Chesil Beach. (2017, M) **12.15pm** Parallel Mothers. (2021, Spanish) **2.30** A Cat In Paris. (2010, PG) **3.45** RBG. (2018, PG) **5.35** A King In New York. (1957, PG) **7.30** Gosford Park. (2001, M) **10.00** Messy Christmas. (2016, M, Italian) **11.45** Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa. (2013, M) **1.25am** Mr Pip. (2012, M) **3.30** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: A Christmas Spark. (2022, PGa) **2.00** Autopsy USA: Bill Bixby. (Mad, 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) **7.30** Highway Patrol. (PGadl) A motorist is caught on a phone. **8.30** Big Brother. (Mal) Josh decides to lift the mood in the house by romancing Tay with a breakfast in bed. **9.40** The Endgame. (Malv) Val races against time to prevent an economic collapse after Snow White operatives target the Federal Reserve. **10.40** The Latest: Seven News. **11.10** A Friend Of The Family. (MA15+a) Jan goes missing again. **12.20** Grand Crew. (PGals) **1.20** Travel Oz. (PG, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** America's Game. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **1.00** Swamp People. **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. The Eliminator. **10.00** Outback Truckers. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escaped To The Country. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. **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** Rosemary & Thyme. **8.30** Inspector George Gently. **10.30** Law & Order: UK. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Chateau Christmas. (2020, G) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Travel Guides. (PGI) The travel guides head to Great Britain. **9.00** MOVIE: Ocean's 8. (2018, MI, R) The estranged sister of notorious thief Danny Ocean sets out to pull off a heist of her own. Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway. **11.15** Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. **11.45** New Amsterdam. (Mamv, R) **12.35** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Outdoors Indoors. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (92, 81) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Iconic Australia. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: Seven Days To Noon. (1950, PG) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40** The Closer. **9.40** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.40** 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: The Campaign. (2012, MA15+) **11.35** Seinfeld. **12.35am** Young Sheldon. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Farm To Fork. (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** To Be Advised. **3.10** Entertainment Tonight. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGas) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** Dessert Masters. (Final, PGI) The finalists will battle it out in a two-course service challenge, with the top scorer crowned champion. **8.55** The Cheap Seats. (Final, Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. **9.55** NCIS. (Mdv, R) Parker grapples with his emotions when a con man from his past turns up as a prime suspect in a murder. **10.55** NCIS: Los Angeles. (Ma, R) Aiden Hanna's plane crashes. **11.55** The Project. (R) **12.55** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Healthy Homes Australia. **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** FBI: International. **10.20** SEAL Team. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Seinfeld. **9.00** To Be Advised. **10.10** The King Of Queens. **11.10** 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. **8.05** The Big Bang Theory. **9.20** Two And A Half Men. **10.10** Seinfeld. **11.10** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** Late Programs.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Rick Stein's Secret France. (R) **10.55** Q+A. (Final, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.40** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** Escape From The City. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (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) **8.30** Question Everything. Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran. **9.05** Australian Epic: The Wheel. (MI) The story of the Melbourne Star wheel. **9.35** Planet America. The US election race heats up. **10.05** QI. (PG, R) **10.35** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) **11.15** ABC Late News. **11.30** The Business. (R) **11.50** We Hunt Together. (Malv, R) **12.35** Parliament Question Time. **1.35** The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Mals, R) **2.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **4.00** Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

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** Doc Martin. **9.20** Bay Of Fires. **10.15** Killing Eve. **11.00** Would I Lie To You? **11.30** Louis Theroux: The City Addicted To Crystal Meth. **12.30am** Civilisations. (Final) **1.30** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **1.55** ABC News Update. **2.00** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **2pm** Bamay. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Te Ao With Moana. **5.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **6.30** News. **6.40** Just Another Day In Indulkana. **6.50** Wild Survivors. **7.40** BLK: An Origin Story. **8.30** Australia Burns: Silence Of The Land. **10.00** Lagau Danalaig: An Island Life. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour Bitesize. (R) **9.10** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R) **10.15** Paddington Station 24/7. (MI, R) **11.05** Her Majesty's Cavalry. (PGI, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Batavia Revealed: Shipwreck Psycho. (Mav, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.00** World's Most Extraordinary Homes. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** IKEA: How Do They Really Do It? (MI) Takes a look at IKEA. **8.30** Alone UK. (Mal) The Canadian winter closes in, bringing new challenges as food becomes increasingly scarce. **9.25** Fargo. (MA15+) Dot and Wayne protect their home. **10.25** SBS World News Late. **10.55** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.55** COBRA. (MA15+, R) **2.30** MOVIE: Sorry We Missed You. (2019, MA15+, R) Katie Proctor, Kris Hitchen. **4.15** Bamay. (R) **4.55** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **10.30** Pacific Games Highlights. H'lights from the Pacific Games. **11.30** Pacific Games. Day 9: Afternoon session. **4.30pm** Pacific Games. Day 9: Evening session. **9.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **10.05** The Man Who Stole Einstein's Brain. **11.35** MOVIE: Shock Wave 2. (2020, MA15+) **1.45am** Romulus. **3.50** Letterkenny. **4.10** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.35** Roxane. (2019, PG, French) **10.10** Rare Exports: A Christmas Tale. (2010, M, Finnish) **11.45** Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa. (2013, M) **1.20pm** The Movie Show. **1.50** The Chaperone. (2018, PG) **3.50** Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) **5.50** Good Night, And Good Luck. (2005, PG) **7.30** American Hustle. (2013, M) **10.00** Scrooged. (1988, M) **11.55** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Santa's Boots. (2018, PG, R) **2.00** Autopsy USA: Prodigy. (Mad, 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. (Final, PGasv) **8.30** Big Brother. (Mal) The housemates are sleeping soundly when host Sonia Kruger unexpectedly enters the bedroom with a megaphone, wakes them up and sends them straight to the eviction room. **11.00** The Latest: Seven News. **11.30** The Amazing Race. (PG) The teams of two continue their race around the world for a \$1 million prize. Hosted by Phil Keoghan. **1.00** Parenthood. (Mds, R) Max is kicked out of school. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. News and current affairs. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** American Restoration. **11.30** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Outback Truckers. **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. The Challenger. **10.00** Seven's Cricket: The Spin. **10.30** Highway Patrol. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** The Zoo. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escaped To The Country. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **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.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Crashing Through The Snow. (2021, PGa) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Lwasi's New Family. (PGams) A lion is moved to the Western Plains Zoo. **8.30** Clarkson's Farm: Tractoring. (Premiere, MI) Follows Jeremy Clarkson as he runs his 1000-acre farm in the Cotswolds. **9.40** Luxe Listings Sydney. (MI) Gavin Rubinstein faces a tough auction. **10.40** Nine News Late. **11.10** The Equalizer. (Mv, R) **12.00** La Brea. (Mv, R) **12.50** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.40** 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.

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** Iconic Australia. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: Laughter In Paradise. (1951) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.40** Midsomer Murders. **10.50** 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: 21 Jump Street. (2012, MA15+) **Midnight** Seinfeld. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 GCBC. (R) **6.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Farm To Fork. (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. (Mds, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) **5.00** 10 News First.

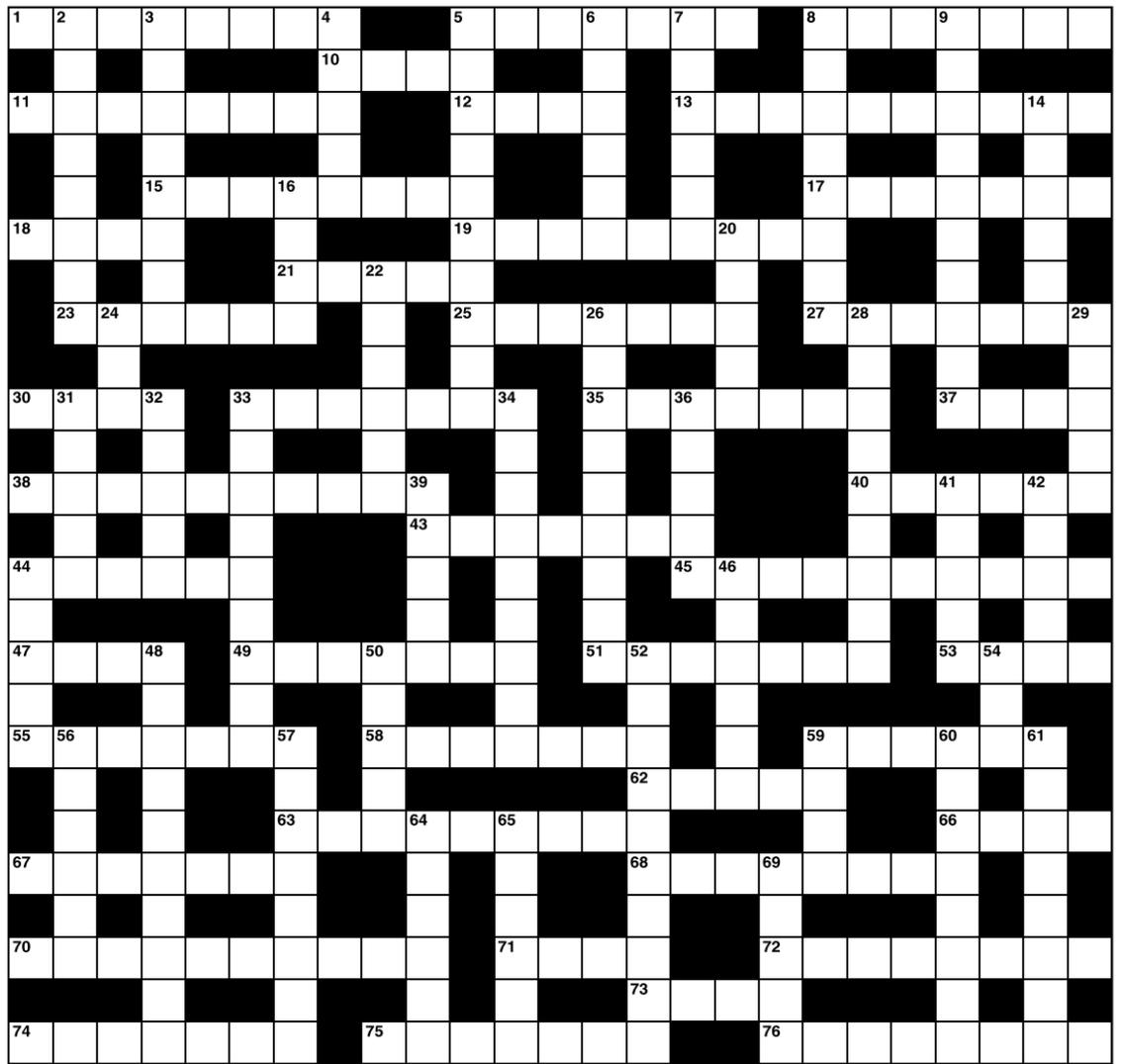
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** Adam Hills: Grow Another Foot. (Mal) Presented by Adam Hills. **8.30** My Life Is Murder. (Mad) Alexa investigates a death at an upscale retirement village where a quiet life is the last thing the residents want, and where her brother's involvement with the victims feels too close to home. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. **11.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **12.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Healthy Homes Australia. **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-O. **10.20** Evil. **11.15** Diagnosis Murder. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

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.

GIANT CROSSWORD

No. 124



ACROSS

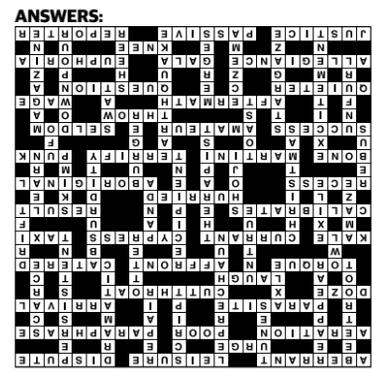
- 1 Unusual (8)
- 5 Restful ease (7)
- 8 Quarrel (7)
- 10 Impel (4)
- 11 Process of circulating air through a liquid (8)
- 12 Impoverished (4)
- 13 Rerword (10)
- 15 An organism that lives on another (8)
- 17 Landing (7)
- 18 Snooze (4)
- 19 Murderous (9)
- 21 Express audible amusement (5)
- 23 Twisting force (6)
- 25 Insult (7)
- 27 Provided for (7)
- 30 Hardy cabbage variety (4)
- 33 Small dried grape (7)
- 35 Evergreen offering durable wood (7)
- 37 A means of transport (4)
- 38 Checks the accuracy of (a machine etc.) (10)
- 40 Outcome (6)
- 43 Hastened (7)
- 44 A small space in a wall (6)
- 45 Indigenous (10)
- 47 Rib or femur, for example (4)
- 49 Cocktail of gin and vermouth (7)
- 51 Frighten (7)
- 53 Loud, aggressive rock music (4)
- 55 Favourable outcome (7)
- 58 Non-professional (7)
- 59 Infrequently (6)
- 62 Fling (5)

- 63 Consequences of a catastrophe (9)
- 66 Salary (4)
- 67 Less noisy (7)
- 68 Interrogate (8)
- 70 Loyalty (10)
- 71 Festive (4)
- 72 Bliss (8)
- 73 Leg joint (4)
- 74 Fair-mindedness (7)
- 75 Accepting without resistance (7)
- 76 Journalist (8)

DOWN

- 2 Vegetable (8)
- 3 Turn up again (8)
- 4 Melodies (5)
- 5 Small, mischievous Irish spirit (10)
- 6 Handwriting (6)
- 7 Mend (6)
- 8 Vividly striking (8)
- 9 Tenacious (10)
- 14 Limited (6)
- 16 Machinery shaft (4)
- 20 Weasel-like mammal (5)
- 22 False (6)
- 24 Nocturnal bird (3)
- 26 Beneficiary (9)
- 28 Farce (9)
- 29 Streaming movement (5)
- 31 Astound (5)
- 32 Banish (5)
- 33 December 25 (9)
- 34 One who treats mental or physical disorders (9)
- 36 China's emblematic animal (5)
- 39 Japanese sliding door (5)
- 41 Use sparingly (5)

- 42 Acquire knowledge (5)
- 44 Picture puzzle (5)
- 46 Meat patty in a bun (6)
- 48 Emotional condition (10)
- 50 Breakfast staple (5)
- 52 Tremor (10)
- 54 Flying saucer (1,1,1)
- 56 Unwrap and spread out a flag, etc. (6)
- 57 Look up at heavenly bodies (8)
- 59 Slap (4)
- 60 Torrential rain (8)
- 61 *Women's Weekly* is one (8)
- 64 A skin inflammation (6)
- 65 Unites (6)
- 69 Transparently thin (5)

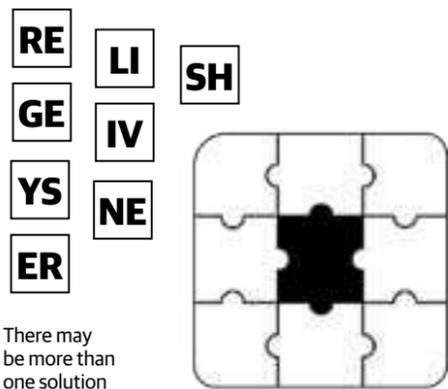


EDGEWORD

No. 124

ORIGINAL PUZZLE

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.



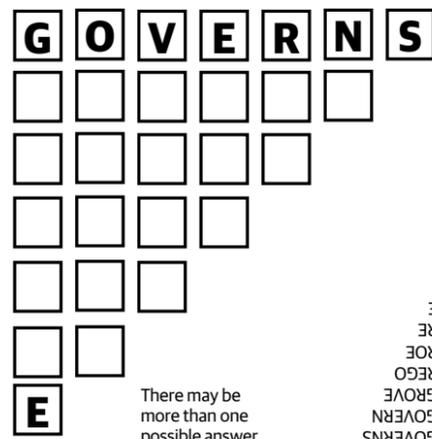
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: RENEGE, RELISH, GEYSER, SHIVER

DROP DOWN

No. 121

Starting with the seven-letter word, drop a letter and form a six-letter word. Continue in this manner until you reach the single letter at the bottom. You can rearrange the letters in each step, if necessary.



There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: GOVERNS, GOVERN, GROVE, REGO, ROE, RE, E

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Justin Theroux

1. Apple TV+ series *The Mosquito Coast* is an adaptation of a novel by which of Justin Theroux's relatives?

- A. Cousin Louis
- B. Cousin Marcel
- C. Uncle Paul
- D. Father Eugene

2. What is the name of Theroux's famous journalist cousin?

- A. Paul
- B. Marcel
- C. Louis
- D. Alexander

3. To which *Friends* star was Theroux once married?

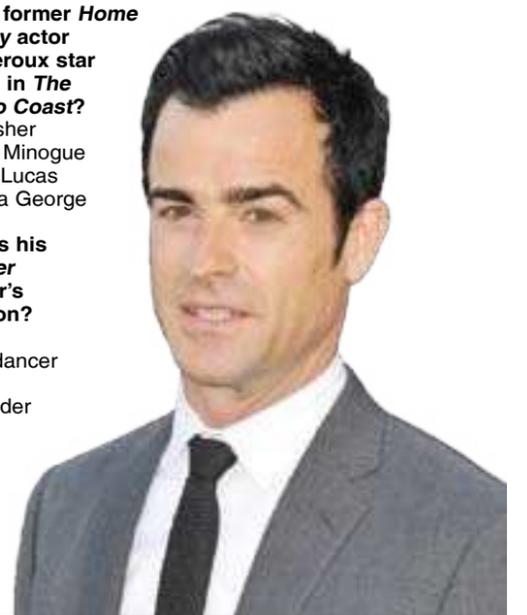
- A. Courteney Cox
- B. Jennifer Aniston
- C. Lisa Kudrow
- D. Matt LeBlanc

4. Which former *Home and Away* actor does Theroux star opposite in *The Mosquito Coast*?

- A. Isla Fisher
- B. Dannii Minogue
- C. Isabel Lucas
- D. Melissa George

5. What is his *Zoolander* character's profession?

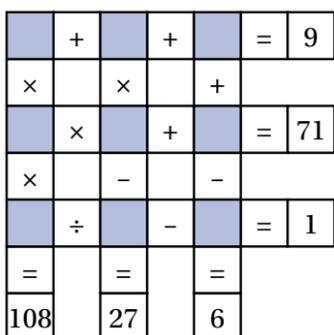
- A. DJ
- B. Breakdancer
- C. Singer
- D. Bartender



ANSWERS: 1C, 2C, 3B, 4D, 5A

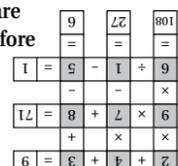
CROSSMATH

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Insert each number from 1 to 9 in the shaded squares to solve all the horizontal and vertical equations.

Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

No. 120

The starting letter could be in any segment, and all subsequent letters are able to be connected following a path through the gaps in the walls. You may only enter each of the segments once, and all letters must be used.

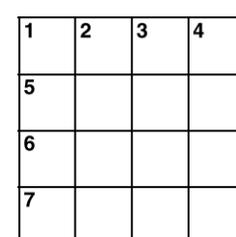


HINT: The answer is a word.

ANSWER: EXTRAORDINARILY

4x4

No. 120



ACROSS

- 1 Competent (4)
- 5 Indemnity (4)
- 6 Royal Queensland Show (4)
- 7 Adolescent (4)

DOWN

- 1 Assist (4)
- 2 Cook (4)
- 3 Similar (4)
- 4 Flair (4)

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1. Able, 5. Ball, 6. Ekka, 7. Teen. DOWN: 1. Abet, 2. Bake, 3. Like, 4. Elan.

Motoring

PEUGEOT 2008 GT IN FOCUS

BY CHRIS RILEY,
MARQUE MOTORING

IN the absence of the 208 hatch, the 2008 has become by default the baby of the Peugeot range.

But it's a baby that the French company can justifiably be proud of, at once stylish, fun to drive and technologically advanced. Even better, it uses very little fuel.

What's not to like? Read on.

STYLING

The 2008 is a genuine work of automotive art.

The detail that has gone into the design is amazing with a black roof, concave radiator grille, sculpted front fascia and sharp plunging LED lights.

Look closely and you will see even the surface of the doors has been pinched together to form three different opposing planes.

Peugeot has rationalised the 2008 small SUV range with the launch of its first ever, fully-electric passenger model, the \$60,000 e-2008.

The GT Sport has been culled, with the entry Allure grade now starting from \$38,945, the GT from \$43,397 and the e-2008 from \$59,990, all before on-road costs.

Until recently the GT Sport sat \$4000 above the GT, with more power, more gears and more equipment.

But the story doesn't end there, because some equipment has also been removed from the GT and is now available only with the e-2008, no doubt to make it a more attractive proposition.

At the top of that list is satellite navigation, previously standard.

You can of course use your mobile phone along with Apple CarPlay or Android Auto for the purposes of navigation, but that doesn't always work well, especially without phone reception.

In our case, it's a moot point, because Android Auto simply refused to connect anyway.

A factory reset of the car was necessary.

The 10-inch touchscreen has also been downsized to the smaller 7-inch unit from Allure and a smaller screen means a smaller camera which by the way is terrible at night.

You can re-add satnav and a larger screen, but it will cost \$1990 as part of the Tech Pack.

Single zone climate air remains, but Alcantara replaces the previous fabric trim along with a different coloured stitching, with real leather for the steering wheel and transmission lever.

We've asked Peugeot for a full list of the changes.

Be that as it may, the 2008 remains an attractive package, with a comprehensive list of safety features.

There are 17-inch alloys, two-tone paint, full privacy glass, keyless entry and start, walk-away locking, electric parking brake, LED head and daytime running lights, the former with auto high beam, 180 degree reversing camera with overhead view, auto lights and wipers, front and rear parking sensors and a frameless auto dimming rear view mirror.

Inside, you'll find Peugeot's signature 3D i-Cockpit instrument panel, aluminium pedals, LED lighting, eight-colour ambient lighting, 7-inch colour infotainment touchscreen and the aforementioned Alcantara with green-coloured stitching.

The front seats are heated with power adjustment for the driver seat, which includes lumbar and massage (all previously part of an option pack).

A sunroof adds \$1990.

2008 comes with a 5-year unlimited kilometre warranty, 5-year roadside assistance and 5-year fixed price servicing.

Service is required every 15,000km or 12 months and averages \$494 per year over five years.



TEST DRIVE: The 2008 is a genuine work of automotive art.

INFOTAINMENT

Infotainment consists of a 7-inch touchscreen with six-speaker audio, Bluetooth, voice recognition for phone and radio, FM/DAB+ digital radio, wired Apple CarPlay and Android Auto and a wireless charge pad.

There's a USB-A and USB-C socket in the front, two USB-A sockets in the rear and a 12-volt outlet.

ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

It's powered by a 1.2-litre, turbocharged, three-cylinder PureTech 130 engine that produces 96kW of power at 5500 rpm and 230Nm of torque at 1750 rpm.

It is paired with an Aisin six-speed Efficient Automatic Transmission (EAT6) with drive to the front wheels, plus snow, sand and mud drive modes from which to choose.

SAFETY

Five-star safety consists of six airbags, a rear-view camera, autonomous emergency braking and advanced grip control with snow, sand and mud modes.

There's also driver attention alert, forward collision warning, blind spot warning, lane departure warning, lane keeping assistance, in-crash braking, auto hazard light activation and tyre pressure monitoring.

Missing is rear cross traffic alert and the camera as mentioned does not encompass a full 360 degrees.

Two ISOFIX child seat anchors along with three top tethers are provided.

DRIVING

Built on the Common Modular Platform (CMP) the second generation 2008 is 4300mm long with a 2605mm wheelbase and weighs 1247kg.

It seats five, but realistically has room for two adults in the back, with limited legroom and even less space for feet.

A larger than expected boot holds 434 litres with the back seat raised, and an impressive 1467 litres with the seats dropped.

The 2008 features the latest-generation 3D i-Cockpit complete with configurable head-up 3D instrument panel display, high definition colour touchscreen and compact multi-function steering wheel.

Suspension is pseudo MacPherson struts at front with a deformable cross member at the rear, and it rides on 17-inch wheels with 215/60 series rubber, and it has a space saver in the boot.

With a 44-litre tank, it takes 95 premium unleaded, uses a claimed 6.5L/100km of fuel and produces 148g/km of CO2.

While the 1.2-litre engine may sound tiny, the 2008 is actually quite zippy and fun to drive, and can easily hold its own in traffic.



ROAD TEST: Peugeot 2008 . . . the devil is in the detail.

Top speed is 199km/h and the dash from 0-100km/h takes 9.3 seconds, which is three tenths slower than the e-2008.

But both are slower than the GT Sport which was good for 8.7 seconds.

Again, with more power and torque (114kW/240Nm), Peugeot wouldn't want the Sport overshadowing the performance of the e-2008.

Ride quality is generally good, but reveals a lack of local tuning as it deteriorates quickly on country roads, with small irregularities generating too much jitter or jarring that can be felt in the cabin.

There's also a little bit of hop and bounce as the wagon becomes unsettled at speed.

Overtaking requires planning and plenty of room before contemplating.

Handling however is excellent as are the brakes and steering.

The car points exactly where you want it and it turns into corners eagerly.

We didn't have occasion to use any of the snow, sand or mud modes, but spent a bit of time on dirt roads where the 2008 seemed more than happy apart from the jiggly ride.

The 3D i-Cockpit allows drivers to choose between six individual instrument panel modes, including two personalised options, but only one includes a tachometer.

And, to be honest, we're a little over the i-Cockpit with its elevated instrument cluster and tiny steering wheel.

For marginal gains at best, it makes getting in and out of the car more difficult than it should be.

The steering wheel needs to be set high to

provide room for thighs when getting into the car, then needs to be dropped so the top of the steering wheel does not obscure the instrument panel, particularly the digital speedometer - in any mode.

It might work for slim young things, but not for full-figured Aussie adults.

The height of the instrument panel is at best a few centimetres higher than a standard setup and the driver still needs to drop their eyes to see it.

In fact, if you add in time spent trying to avoid the steering wheel - and it actually takes eyes away from the road for longer.

Get rid of it.

SUMMING UP

The 2008 is an easy car to live with.

We just don't like the cynical way Peugeot has rejigged the line up to make way for the expensive electric variant.

We're basically being asked to pay the same price for the GT as we once did for the GT Sport - but with less power and less equipment.

It's okay to price your cars up, but please don't spec them down.

No thanks.

RATINGS:

- Looks: 8
- Performance: 7
- Safety: 7.5
- Thirst: 7.5
- Practicality: 7.5
- Comfort: 7
- Tech: 7.5
- Value: 7
- Overall: 7.4

Carbonara Strata

Serves: 2

Prep time: 10 mins

Cooking time: 30 mins

Resting: 1 hour - overnight

Ingredients

- ½ baguette or equivalent crusty bread
- 2 rashers bacon
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper
- ¼ cup parmesan cheese, grated

Method:

1. Tear the bread into bite-sized chunks and place in a small baking dish. Set aside.
2. In a medium frypan over medium heat, fry the bacon until crispy. Set aside to cool.
3. Meanwhile, in a blender add milk, cream, eggs, salt, pepper and cheese. Blend until smooth.
4. Chop or crumble the bacon and scatter it over the bread, then pour over the blended egg mix and cover. Rest in the fridge overnight, or for at least 1 hour so the bread soaks up all the liquid.
5. Preheat oven to 180°C fan-forced.
6. Bake for 30 minutes until golden on top and just cooked through. Rest for 5 minutes to cool and set further before serving.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs



Nicoise Pasta Salad

Serves: 4

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Ingredients

- 200g large shell or similar pasta
- 200g green beans, cut into small batons
- 3 eggs
- Juice of one lemon
- 2 tsp French or dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 200g sweet snacking tomatoes
- ½ red onion, finely sliced
- 1/3 cup kalamata olives, halved
- 1 x 185g tin tuna in oil, drained

Method:

1. Place a small pot of water and another medium pot of well-salted water on to boil. Once boiling add the shell pasta to your salted pot of water and gently lower the eggs into the small pot.
2. After 8 minutes, remove the eggs and place them in a bowl of icy water to stop them cooking. Add your green beans to the pasta and cook one more minute. Drain the pasta and set aside.
3. In a large serving bowl place the lemon juice, dijon, oil, salt and pepper. Mix well to combine then add your pasta and beans, the tomatoes, onion, olives and tuna. Toss well to combine.
4. Once the eggs have cooled, peel and slice them into quarters. Add the eggs to your salad bowl and gently toss to combine.
5. Serve at room temperature or make-ahead and chill in the fridge until you're ready to eat.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs

Muffin Tin Egg Pies

Serves: 4

Prep time: 10 mins

Cooking time: 10 mins

Ingredients

- 6 large slices sandwich bread, crusts removed
- 40g butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small brown onion, finely chopped
- 1 small carrot, finely diced
- 125g can corn kernels, drained
- ½ cup frozen peas
- 100g double smoked ham or bacon, finely chopped
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup grated tasty cheese

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180°C. Using a rolling pin, roll slices of bread flat. Spread butter over both sides of bread and press into the moulds of a 1 cup-capacity 6-hole Texas muffin pan. Bake for 15 minutes or until golden and crisp. Set aside to cool.
2. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Add onion and carrot and cook for 3 minutes or until softened. Add corn and peas. Remove from heat and stir through ham or bacon. Lightly whisk eggs in a small bowl, then add to vegetable mixture with half the cheese. Season.
3. Spoon vegetable mixture into bread shells. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake for 15 minutes or until egg mixture is set and top of pies are golden.

Tip

- These crunchy egg pies are perfect for breakfast on the run or add it to your children's lunchbox for a vegie-filled, high-protein bite.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.



Your year ahead

Mercury in Capricorn is the master planner, ticking off to-do lists, organising costings and timelines, taking care of this week's business. It can be over-serious, though, so remember the Ministry of Fun mantra: *Don't do it unless it's fun, and if you have to do it, make it fun...*



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Aries want what they want, and want it now: probably even sooner with the current planetary power surge. But rushing into something based on the fear of missing out could have unwelcome repercussions. Press the pause button: think this week's plans and decisions through before making a commitment.

Best day:
Friday 1 December



TAURUS

(Apr 21 - May 20)

Your most helpful ally entering December's hectic end-of-year countdown? Taurus' patron planet Venus in her most negotiable and agreeable placement. As the seasonal frenzy picks up the pace, be guided by the principal of graceful behaviour: take your time, be kind, play nice, do things right.

Best day:
Sunday 26 November



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 21)

Full moons tend to bring completions or turning points, so if you've been waiting on news, the annual Gemini full moon on 27 November in your sign could bring a clear sign or answer. And Mercury's placement recommends having that air-clearing talk now, before the season of unreason sets in.

Best day:
Monday 27 November



CANCER

(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

For you lunar creatures, the articulate full moon on 27 November, in the sign of kindred spirits, shines on interactions in your local neighbourhood. Full moons often highlight where people's paths are diverging, so if your heart's no longer in this or that, be honest and make the break.

Best day:
Wednesday 29 November



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

The dominant celestial energies at this week's negotiating table could seem unreasonably urgent, so if someone's behaving like a ticking time bomb (hopefully not you), don't force issues. Give them space. Dial down the drama. Don't overpromise or assume anything. Try not to let minor mistakes escalate into deal-breakers.

Best day:
Saturday 2 December



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Seeing both sides of any equation can complicate decision-making for Librans. As your prima planet Venus tugs you between head and heart this week, you already know the answer's a balance of both. Get done as much as you can this week while Venus in Libra has charm on your side.

Best day:
Tuesday 28 November

| ARROW WORDS | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|--|-------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|------------------|
| | | | | Desire | Man or Wight, e.g. | Note or receipt Whirl | | Unit of power | Frolic | HQ |
| | | | | | | | | Fragrance | | |
| | | | | Taylor ..., singer (pictured) | | | | | School test | Equal |
| | | | | Ignited | | | | Wigwam | | |
| Naked | Not causing mirth | Ocean Prophet | | | | | Perform | Bonnet | Strong cotton thread | Cassettes |
| | | | | That girl | Chinese bear | | Ski lodge Bitter | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tin | | Snake | | | | Fitness Unwilling | | | | |
| | | | | Ring of light | | | Sofa | | British broadcaster (1,1,1) | An ideal society |
| Eat an evening meal | | Relating to the veins | | | | | | Azure | | |
| | | | | Location | Challenge Fruit | | | Wagers | | |
| Sprite | | Tiff | | | | | Had food | Finish | Curve | Tree |
| | | | | | | | Detest | | Gorilla, e.g. | |
| One who stares | | Small amount | | | | | Thin, curling plant part | | | |
| | | | | | | | Pip | | English river | |



VIRGO

(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Master strategist Mercury, your ruling planet, in the sign of executive organisation for the first half of December, has you zipping along blissfully in top gear planning the final act of the year. Service is Virgo's love language, and your practical magic makes a crucial contribution to this week's merry mayhem.

Best day:
Thursday 30 November



SCORPIO

(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Action master Mars, behaving like a runaway train while Mercury's in stubborn mode, could have you looking for the emergency exit this week. But calm down. Relax. Be patient. Splitting hairs is wasted energy, so just retain what's sane. Channel vixen Venus in glamourpuss mode: dress up, enjoy the social whirl.

Best day:
Wednesday 29 November



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

This week's combustible combination of Sun and Mars in your vibrant sign fires up tremendous end-of-year momentum and a dynamic energy boost for organising festive game plans. Its renegade energies are right up your boulevard, though a note to self to try and not break the bank won't go astray.

Best day:
Friday 1 December



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Continuing all through the first fortnight of December, Mercury in your sign offers an excellent executive assist, which savvy Capricorns will take full advantage of to lock in holiday plans, bookings and activities before the silicate planet's midmonth reversal ratchets up seasonal pressures and tension.

Best day:
Sunday 26 November



AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Aquarians are the zodiac's premier exponents of communitas, or group flow, and this week's in need of your expertise. Your signature blend of the experimental and sensible is essential for the creative pivots required when expectations go haywire - although it is advisable to wait until asked before offering them.

Best day:
Tuesday 28 November



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

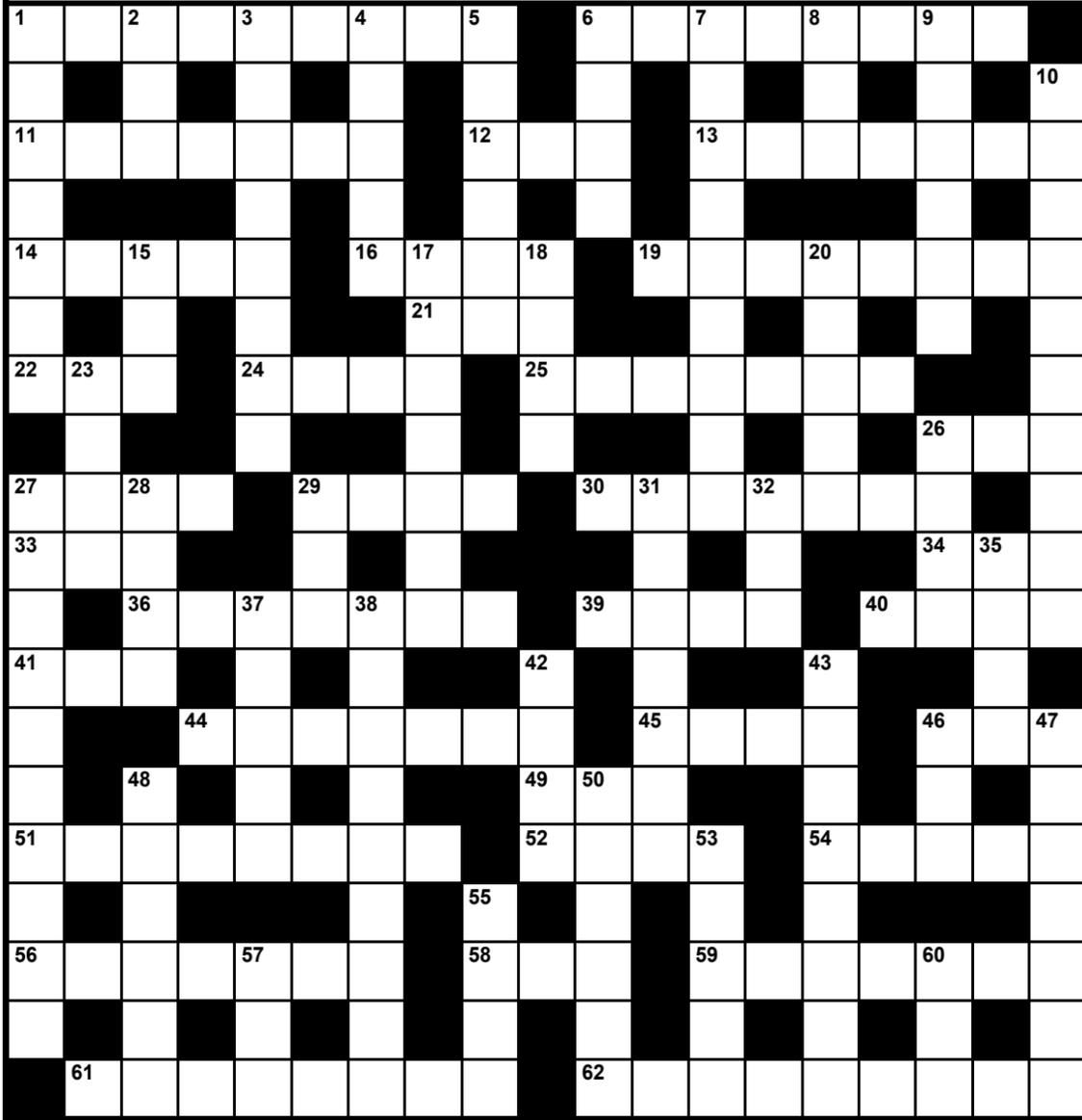
With nebulous Neptune approaching the end of its long retrograde in Pisces, life comes more clearly into focus. Refreshed from the oceanic planet's cycle of soul-searching with new clarity and realisations, it will be easier to practise not being overwhelmed by the annual anniversary whirl.

Best day:
Thursday 30 November

| SOLUTION | | | | | | | | | |
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OZ CROSSWORD

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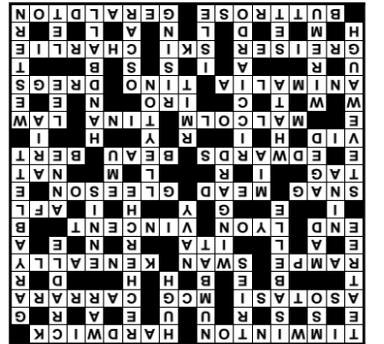
- 33 Label (3)
- 34 National Party supporter (coll) (3)
- 36 Aussie soccer player, Ryan - (7)
- 39 Suitor (Fr) (4)
- 40 Australian media personality, - Newton (4)
- 41 Video (coll) (3)
- 44 Middling TV protagonist (7)
- 45 *Sorrento Moon* singer, - Arena (4)
- 46 Rule (3)
- 49 Displaced persons' group (1,1,1)
- 51 1986 children's book by Graeme Base (8)
- 52 Former *Gardening Australia* presenter, - Carnevale (4)
- 54 Bottom of the barrel (5)
- 56 AFLW Richmond player, Caitlin - (7)
- 58 Activity you might undertake at Mt Bulla (3)
- 59 Comedian and TV presenter, - Pickering (7)
- 61 Media personality and former magazine editor, Ita - (8)
- 62 Coastal city in Western Australia (9)

- 20 Photography curator and historian, Helen - (5)
- 23 Delta Goodrem's character on *Neighbours*, - Tucker (4)
- 26 TV personality, Kerri-- Kennerley (4)
- 27 Former Test captain and cricketing great (5,5)
- 28 Matured (4)
- 29 Canberra-born actor, - Wasikowska (3)
- 31 Grand slam winner and former world No.1, - Hewitt (7)
- 32 Flightless Australian bird (3)
- 35 Music award (abbr) (4)
- 37 Inconvenience, '- - nuisance' (4,1)
- 38 Perth-born F1 legend, Daniel - (9)
- 42 Melbourne-based university (1,1,1)
- 43 Method of ball disposal used in AFL (8)
- 46 Former SBS news presenter, - Lin Chin (3)
- 47 Cowboy literary genre (7)
- 48 Paramatta Eels prop, - Greig (6)
- 50 Popular annual festival held in Melbourne (6)
- 53 Award won by Nicole Kidman, Russel Crowe, etc. (5)
- 55 Historic Tasmanian location, - of the Dead (4)
- 57 Determined (3)
- 60 Tenanted (3)

DOWN

- 1 Native tree popular for its oil (3-4)
- 2 Prestigious capital city music group (1,1,1)
- 3 *SAS Australia* competitor and sister to Abbie, - Cornish (8)
- 4 Rugby scores (5)
- 5 Australian marsupial with striped markings (6)
- 6 Actor, singer, X-Man, - Jackman (4)
- 7 Tasmanian town with a French name (9)
- 8 Conflict (3)
- 9 Popular wine label, - Bay (6)
- 10 AFL legend known for his talented same-name son (4,6)
- 15 Shaun Micallef's former TV show, - *As Hell* (3)
- 17 Hawthorn midfielder nicknamed 'Chooka', Chad - (7)
- 18 Water-based defence force (4)

ANSWERS:



ACROSS

- 1 Award-winning novelist (3,6)
- 6 Gold Coast Suns coach, Damien - (8)
- 11 Former Rabbitohs prop, Roy - (7)
- 12 Famous stadium (1,1,1)
- 13 Gold Coast suburb famous for markets (7)
- 14 Sydney Swans captain, Dane - (5)
- 16 Graceful bird (4)
- 19 *Schindler's Ark* novelist, Thomas - (8)
- 21 Immigration visa term (1,1,1)
- 22 Melbourne punk band, The Living - (3)
- 24 NSW off spin bowler, Nathan - (4)
- 25 Livestock worker and activist, - Lingiari (7)
- 26 National body for Australian Rules football (1,1,1)
- 27 Sausage (coll) (4)
- 29 Alcoholic honey drink (4)
- 30 *Hard Quiz* host, Tom - (7)

WORDFIND

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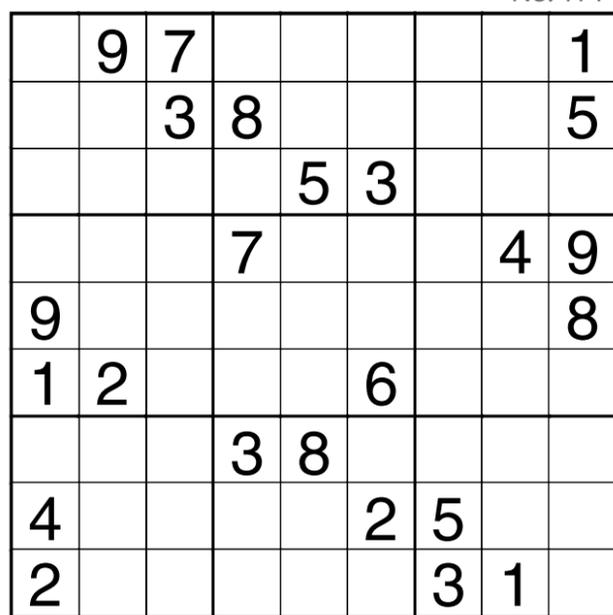
Can you find all the words listed in the grid below? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

- ABS
- ACTIVE
- AEROBICS
- ATHLETE
- BICEPS
- BOOTCAMP
- BOXING
- BURPEE
- CIRCUIT
- COACH
- CRUNCH
- CYCLE
- ELECTROLYTES
- ENDURANCE
- ENERGY
- HIIT
- LUNGE
- NUTRITION
- PERSPIRATION
- PLANK
- PUNCHBAG
- PUSHUP
- ROWING
- SIT UP
- SQUAT
- STRETCH
- SWIMMING
- TREADMILL
- WARM UP
- WEIGHTS
- WORKOUT
- YOGA

SECRET MESSAGE: Exercise is the key to a healthy mind

SUDOKU

No. 414



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:



JUMBLE

No. 064

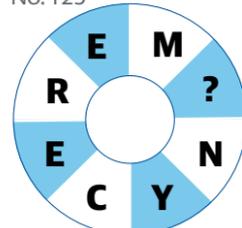
- GROMO
- PECEA
- LITLR
- ACIRC
- UCBHT
-

ANSWERS: GROOM, TRILL, BUTCH, PEACE, CIRCA, (ARMCHAIR)

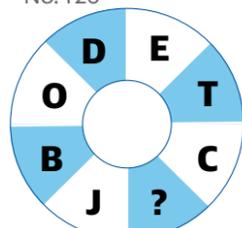
EIGHT AROUND

Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an 8-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.

No. 125



No. 126



ANSWERS: CEREMONY, OBJECTED

WORD STEP

No. 064

LOCUS

Complete the list by changing one letter at a time to create a new word at each step.

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

PINKY

There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: LOCUS, LOCUS, LICKS, LINKS, PINKY

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

Keith: Cloud clearing. 8/28

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 8/31

Bordertown: Cloud clearing. 8/27

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 7/30

Naracoorte: Cloud clearing. 8/25

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. 7/29

Robe: Becoming windy. Partly cloudy. 12/19

Tomorrow: Becoming windy. Partly cloudy. 11/21

Coonawarra: Partly cloudy. 9/23

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 8/27

Mount Gambier: Cloudy. 10/20

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 9/23

State Forecast:

Possible showers and storms in the North East Pastoral district and the Flinders district. Isolated light showers near southern and far western coasts. Mild near the coast grading to mild to warm inland and hot about the north. Moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast.

Thursday. Possible showers and storms about central and eastern parts. Possible light showers near far western coasts. Mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the north. Moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast.

Friday. Showers and isolated storms about central and eastern parts. Possible light showers near southern and western coasts. Mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the north. Moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. Winds south to southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the evening.

Thursday. Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h.

Friday. Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon. The chance of a thunderstorm. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the evening.

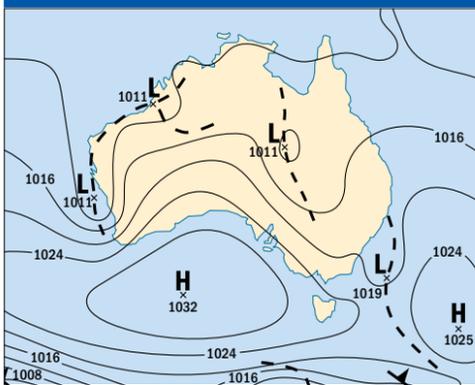
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South West District:

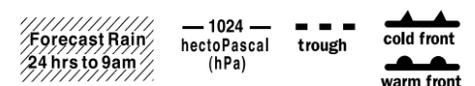
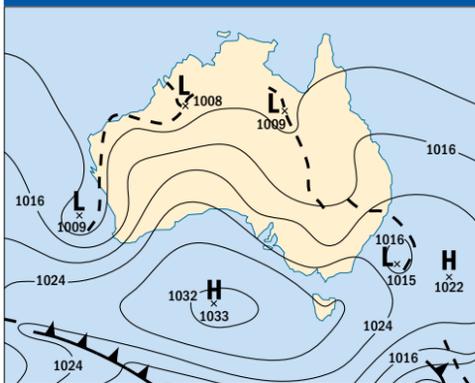
Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 25 to 35 km/h. Thursday. Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

Friday. Partly cloudy. High chance of showers in the northwest, medium chance elsewhere. The chance of a thunderstorm in the northwest. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h turning easterly during the morning.

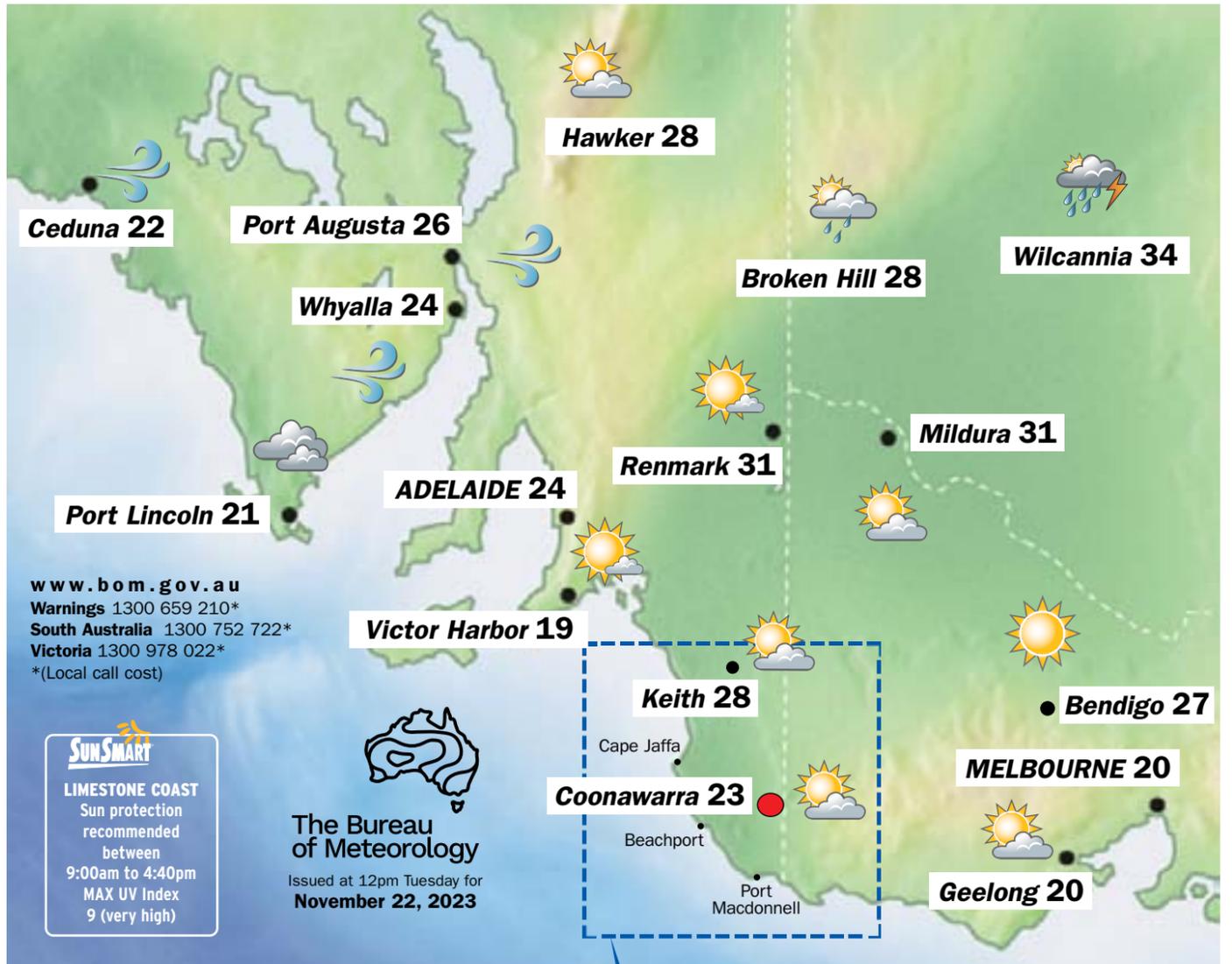
WEDNESDAY 10AM



THURSDAY 10AM



LIMESTONE COAST



COASTAL WATERS

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa

Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres during the afternoon. Swell: Southwesterly 2 metres. Weather: Cloud clearing.

Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly 20 to 30 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres. 2nd Swell: South to southeasterly around 1 metre offshore. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border

Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots north of Beachport during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres north of Port MacDonnell around midday. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy.

Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway

Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots turning southeasterly in the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres in the far east. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy.

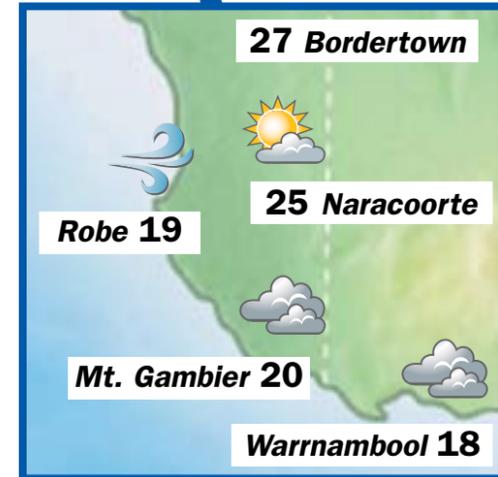
Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

CAPITAL CITIES

| City | Condition | Max |
|-----------|-----------------------|-----|
| Adelaide | Mostly sunny. | 24 |
| Brisbane | Shower or two. | 27 |
| Canberra | Shower or two. | 27 |
| Darwin | Late shower or storm. | 35 |
| Hobart | Partly cloudy. | 21 |
| Melbourne | Partly cloudy. | 20 |
| Perth | Wind easing. Sunny. | 39 |
| Sydney | Mostly sunny. | 25 |

SUN & MOON

| | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset |
|----------|---------|--------|----------|---------|
| Thursday | 5:43am | 8:03pm | 3:31pm | 3:09am |
| Friday | 5:42am | 8:04pm | 4:41pm | 3:35am |
| Saturday | 5:42am | 8:05pm | 5:52pm | 4:02am |
| Sunday | 5:42am | 8:06pm | 7:03pm | 4:32am |
| Monday | 5:41am | 8:07pm | 8:14pm | 5:06am |
| Tuesday | 5:41am | 8:08pm | 9:22pm | 5:47am |



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

| City | Weather | Max | Min |
|--------------|---------|-----|-----|
| Athens | showers | 21 | 15 |
| Auckland | showers | 24 | 14 |
| Bangkok | fine | 33 | 23 |
| Beijing | cloudy | 16 | 2 |
| Berlin | fine | 2 | -2 |
| Christchurch | fine | 20 | 11 |
| Denpasar | fine | 32 | 25 |
| Dublin | cloudy | 12 | 11 |
| Hong Kong | sunny | 26 | 21 |
| Honolulu | showers | 29 | 21 |
| Jakarta | rain | 30 | 26 |
| Johannesburg | fine | 32 | 18 |
| Kuala Lumpur | storms | 33 | 25 |
| London | cloudy | 10 | 6 |
| Los Angeles | sunny | 27 | 12 |
| Madrid | sunny | 13 | 9 |
| Moscow | fine | -5 | -8 |
| New Delhi | fog | 25 | 11 |
| New York | sunny | 13 | 9 |
| Noumea | sunny | 27 | 20 |
| Paris | sunny | 9 | 5 |
| Auckland | showers | 24 | 14 |
| Port Vila | showers | 28 | 23 |
| Seoul | cloudy | 14 | 5 |
| Singapore | storms | 33 | 24 |
| Suva | showers | 31 | 21 |
| Tel Aviv | fine | 24 | 18 |
| Tokyo | fine | 20 | 8 |
| Vancouver | sunny | 9 | 5 |
| Wellington | fine | 21 | 12 |

TIDES

| Location | Time | Height |
|-------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Beachport Today: | H: 8:17am | 0.7m |
| | L: 6:07pm | 0.4m |
| Tomorrow: | H: 10:17am | 0.6m |
| | L: 5:21pm | 0.3m |
| Friday: | H: 12:06am | 0.7m |
| | L: 6:08am | 0.4m |
| | H: 10:52am | 0.5m |
| | L: 5:06pm | 0.3m |
| Saturday: | H: 12:07am | 0.8m |
| | L: 6:56am | 0.4m |
| | H: 11:13am | 0.5m |
| | L: 5:05pm | 0.2m |
| Sunday: | H: 12:23am | 0.9m |
| | L: 7:34am | 0.4m |
| | H: 11:27am | 0.5m |
| | L: 5:16pm | 0.1m |
| Monday: | H: 12:46am | 1.0m |
| | L: 8:06am | 0.4m |
| | H: 11:39am | 0.4m |
| | L: 5:37pm | 0.1m |
| Port Macdonnell Today: | H: 6:50am | 0.8m |
| | L: 7:00pm | 0.6m |
| Tomorrow: | H: 10:39am | 0.8m |
| | L: 5:15pm | 0.5m |
| Friday: | H: 12:08am | 0.8m |
| | L: 5:59am | 0.7m |
| | H: 11:00am | 0.7m |
| | L: 4:53pm | 0.5m |
| Saturday: | H: 12:19am | 1.0m |
| | L: 6:55am | 0.6m |
| | H: 10:31am | 0.7m |
| | L: 5:04pm | 0.4m |
| Sunday: | H: 12:39am | 1.1m |
| | L: 7:36am | 0.6m |
| | H: 10:51am | 0.6m |
| | L: 5:24pm | 0.3m |
| Monday: | H: 1:00am | 1.2m |
| | L: 8:06am | 0.6m |
| | H: 11:19am | 0.6m |
| | L: 5:46pm | 0.2m |

Limestone Coast

PROPERTY



DIVERSE CROPPING, GRAZING AND IRRIGATING COUNTRY

See page 46

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DIVERSE CROPPING, GRAZING AND IRRIGATING COUNTRY

"TAMBOORE" is best described as a good size cropping, grazing and irrigating property. This 1,332 ha (3,291 ac approx.), holding principally has strong productive grey sandy loams over clay and stronger red loams over limestone on a few rises, to heavier loam flats over clay.

This property is well located in the reliable Keith area approximately 23.5kms north of Keith.

A reasonable percentage of the property is suitable for a cropping program to produce good yields of cereals, legumes and oil seeds. Approx. 900+ acres have had the benefit of clay spreading.

The irrigation area is located at the northern end of the block, not that far from the homestead. This comprises a Centre Pivot circle of 165 acres approx. with a 9 span RainCat centre pivot. Included in the sale is a 738 meg water licence, with good quality water.

"Tamboore" boast's a good mix of several soil types which enables a mix of crops, fodder and pasture plants to be grown providing year-round quality feed. The productive pastures have a healthy blend of lucerne, clovers and grasses.

Nutrien Harcourts rural real estate specialist Geoff Watts has said he has received good interest from a broad range of potential buyers, due to its diversity and capacity for growth.



"The irrigation licence and infrastructure are a feature of this property" Mr Watts said. "Tamboore" includes a 4-bedroom

homestead, a 3 stand wool shed, new steel sheep yards, steel cattle yards along with other handy shedding for your convenience.

Extensive sized properties offering such an opportunity for growth like this one, do not come around often. ●

HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 1467 Dark Island Well Road, KEITH **Description:** 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garage **Inspect:** By appointment

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Fire pits add an attractive focal point to your backyard.

outdoor aesthetic. A well-designed fire pit can enhance the overall look and feel of your outdoor space.

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 3 Car

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DIVE INTO AN OUTDOOR SHOWER

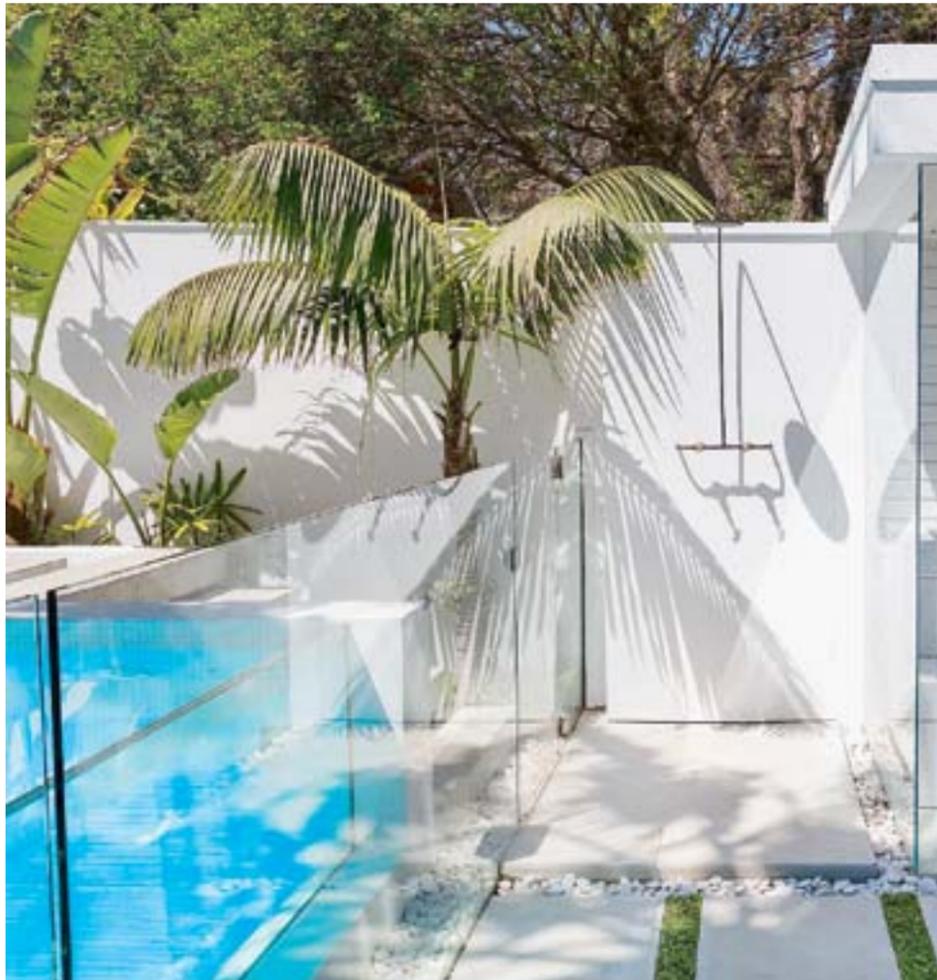
OUTDOOR showers are feature most gardens should try to incorporate – especially if you live near the beach or have a pool, according to creative director and co-founder of Landart, Matt Leacy.

“From a practical point of view outdoor showers are ideal for rinsing off after a swim in the pool, as well as for washing salt and sand off before heading indoors after being at the beach. Even if you’re just rinsing your feet and legs it really helps to keep sand out of your house,” said Matt.

“They’re also great for rinsing off surfboards and dogs! And moving away from the practical benefits, who doesn’t love to shower in the outdoors? It’s often the best thing about rooms or villas at a tropical resort to have a beautifully designed outdoor shower – and there’s no reason why this can’t be replicated in your own backyard.”

Matt’s key tips for creating an outdoor shower are:

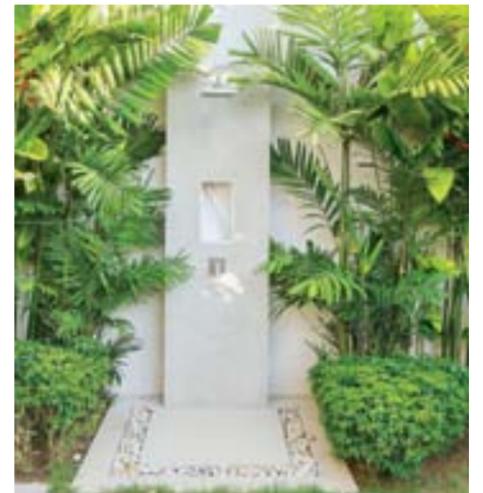
- **Location** – Location and privacy is everything if you’d like to use your shower for day-to-day showering and not just rinsing off when you have your swimmers on. Rendered, timber or stone walls can provide privacy – and attaching your shower as an extension to your house if you’re wanting to use it for actual shower is the best way to create a private area. If you can access via your existing bathroom or a bedroom is ideal.
- **Materials** – You need to ensure you choose tapware and finishes that are rated for outdoor use. Indoor tapware won’t stand the constant exposure to the elements. Finishes like bronze, copper and brass are great choices. Copper in particular has been very popular in outdoor showers we’ve created and it



ages beautifully in the weather giving the tapware a lovely patina.

- **Drainage and plumbing** – Particularly if you’re going to use soaps and shampoos in your shower you need to ensure that your shower is connected to the sewer.

If you would like to access to a warm shower rather than just something with cold water that’s more suited to rinsing off in the summer sun or cooling off after a jog you’ll need it to connect to your water heater.



- **Other features** – You might also want to consider bench seating or built in shelves for towels to dry off and other bathroom items. Any storage solutions will need to be watertight and suitable for outdoor use. ●

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Naracoorte bowls action

ALL of the Naracoorte RSL Bowling Club's pennant games were played against Naracoorte last week.

Firstly the ladies played at Naracoorte in the 2nd division on Friday.

Robyn Hansen, Linda Prentice, Maree Neilson and Sandra Green took on Pauline May's rink and did have a substantial lead at the eleventh end, but Naracoorte put on some good numbers in the four ends before lunch and went in two shots up.

The afternoon saw the game fairly well even, and with scores even going into the last end, Naracoorte RSL managed to pick up a three to win 25 shots to 22.

Lindy and Jodie Mark, Josie McGrath and Joan Hurn had a great day against Heather Whithead's side and won easily with 34 shots to 14.

Final score Naracoorte RSL 59 shots 8 points defeated Naracoorte 36 shots.

Both Saturday divisions were played at the RSL and both had wins.

David O'Shaughnessy, Greg Mark, Linda Prentice and Jodie Mark had a real tussle against Peter Marshall all day, but after a great last end finished with 30 shots to 19.

Ryan O'Shaughnessy, Geoff Hurn, Dean Cassolato and Lindy Mark started well down against Ian Williams, but after jaggging a seven on the seventh end they proceeded to win end s and went in to smoko two shots up.

From there, they increased their lead and went on to win 35 shots to 24. Graham East, Chris Castine, Rohan Burke and Jeff East were down early and were even at the break with Tom Williams.

Naracoorte came out and won the next four ends to get in front by six, but East and team kept at them and after several dead ends, they only went down 20 shots to 21.

Final score Naracoorte RSL 85 shots 10 points defeated Naracoorte 65 shots two points.

Division three had a win in all rinks. Brett Hill, Joan Hurn, Kristy Hill and Ollie Homan dominated for most of the day against Doc Johnson and had a big win with 30 shots to 9.

Allan Brody, Justin Redding, Rick Petrie and Helen Brody played Howard McCourt's



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rink and had a nice win of 30 shots to 14.

Lou Hirschmann, Paul Neilson, Lachy MacDonald and Steve Hansen won 25 shots to 15 against Ken Grundy.

Final scores Naracoorte RSL 85 shots 12 points defeated Naracoorte 38 points.

After bowls the club held a quiz night and winners of the night were the team Let's get

Quizzical.

Thanks to all the club members that attended, for their support and help on the night that helped make the night a success.

Get set, the All Stars are coming to town

THERE will be a hive of activity in Lucindale this weekend, with Tennis SAs State League All Stars coming to town.

Starting on Friday, November 24, the event will see the All Stars welcomed by students from Lucindale Area School before jumping on court together for a Hot Shots Tennis carnival.

The main show, in partnership with the Naracoorte Lucindale Council and Lucindale Country Club, will take place on Saturday, November 25, at the country club with the Southern Ports Tennis Association junior competition matches from 9am, where the All Stars will each join a team as an on-court coach/mentor providing valuable support and advice throughout the morning.

Then the All Stars will take to the courts from 11.30am, with Southern Ports Tennis Association senior competition matches taking place alongside the All Stars from 1pm.

The All Stars Kids Zone will be in action throughout the day with Hot Shots Tennis, tennis inflatable, activities and giveaways all on offer.

The local golf competition will also get in on the action, joining the red and blue teams, with points from their competition going towards the overall tally.

Ballkids are set to join the All Stars on court for the first time in 2023, following the event, one girl and one boy will be chosen to be a part of the Adelaide International Ballkid Squad in 2024.

The All Stars will then take part in tourism activities showcasing the local region on Sunday 26 November.



GAME ON: The Tennis SA State League All Stars will descend on Lucindale this weekend.

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Bailee Robertson, Lottie Kain, Claire Hunter and Scarlett Davidson.



Willow McPherson, Hailie Watts and Harper Little.

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Achievements celebrated

DANCERS at the Krymzon Academy of Calisthenics have celebrated their year at with a Presentation Night.

The group came together, with several awards given out and scholarships awarded.

Tinies Team

ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD

- Willow McPherson
- Hailie Watts
- Harper Little
- Charlotte Scheidl
- Claire Symons

Sub Junior team

ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD

- Matilda Urquhart
- Olivia Bansemer

MOST OUTSTANDING

- Stella Tremelling

MOST IMPROVED

- Domonique Spada

COACHES AWARD

- Courtney McDonald

Junior Competition Team

ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD

- Scarlett Davidson

MOST CONSISTENT

- Lottie Kain

COACHES AWARD

- Bailee Robertson

MOST OUTSTANDING

- Claire Hunter

Intermediate Team

ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD

- Zoe Pettingill

MOST CONSISTENT

- Georgia Little

MOST IMPROVED

- Brianna Axelby

COACHES AWARD

- Andrew Hinchcliffe

MOST OUTSTANDING

- Zoe Phelan

Blokes Inc. Team

MOST IMPROVED

- Mick Chaplin
- Charlie Hinchcliffe

MOST OUTSTANDING

- Stephen Howes

The Maureen Hannan Award of Excellence, Dedication and Loyalty

- Tameka Leamey
- Stephen Howes
- Christiane Howes

Sue Jones Memorial Young Achiever Award for Excellent Potential

- Kiara Bowden

Masters Most Outstanding

- Sarah Lardner

Life Member

- Michelle Phelan

Donald White Memorial Award for Junior Club Dedication

- Ella Howes

2024 Scholarship Winners

- Betty Gill
- Scarlett Davidson
- Brianna Axleby
- Sopia Elliott



Brianna Axelby, Andrew Hinchcliffe, Zoe Phelan, Georgia Little and Zoe Pettingill.



Kiara Bowden.



Ella Howes.



Stephen and Christiane Howes.



Tameka Leamey.



Sarah Lardner.



Matilda Urquhart, Olivia Bansemer, Stella Tremelling, Domonique Spada and Courtney McDonald.



Michelle Phelan.



Mick Chaplin, Charlie Hinchcliffe, Stephen Howes and Joe Hinchcliff.



Betty Gill, Scarlett Davidson, Brianna Axleby and Sophia Elliott.

Farm

Productivity key in carbon

IN findings that could have a profound impact on the understanding of how farmers approach carbon management, research funded by AgriFutures Australia has found they are less motivated by the allure of carbon credits than the improvement to farm productivity that comes from increasing soil organic carbon.

The finding challenges the notion that carbon credit income has been a primary motivator and was one of the many insights that flowed from the \$2m Carbon Initiative Program, which funded 15 research projects across the country to examine barriers to carbon farming and identify practical solutions.

AgriFutures Australia general manager, Rural Futures, Michael Beer, said with more than half the land mass managed by farmers, Australia was in a unique position to sequester carbon in soils and vegetation, and avoid or reduce greenhouse gas emissions through established or novel management practices.

“What the research from the Carbon Initiative Program projects has told us is there are number of factors including perceived complexity and risk, the cost of soil sampling, not knowing which information to trust, and how information is communicated.

“Multiple research projects have found that farmers are more interested in carbon farming when they know that increasing soil organic carbon has an impact on farm productivity. The potential to earn carbon credits is really just a co-benefit. This is an important message for decision makers and policymakers. So too is the importance of improving knowledge in what is a complex space and having the tools to assess risk.”

Some of the key outcomes and insights from the Carbon Initiative Program include:

Farmers are hungry for knowledge. Limestone Coast Landscape Board has developed educational resources and even done free soil carbon measurements for some producers, after finding farmers in the SA region are keen to learn more about carbon farming but not sure who to trust.

Confusion abounds. The Australian Farm Institute described the carbon market as a “confusopoly” for farmers so has developed an online decision-making tool to help weigh up the risks and benefits of different carbon farming options.

Economic sustainability is critical. Wimmera Development Association conducted interviews across the region and found little interest in carbon farming where the primary purpose was reducing emissions, with adoption instead driven by the search for increased productivity and profitability.

Soil health trumps carbon credits. In interviews conducted by University of Technology



RESEARCH: AgriFutures Australia general manager, Rural Futures, Michael Beer, said with more than half the land mass managed by farmers, Australia was in a unique position to sequester carbon in soils and vegetation, and avoid or reduce greenhouse gas emissions through established or novel management practices.

Sydney farmers spoke about enhancing soil carbon as a win-win for agriculture and the environment, with a tendency to cite the productivity benefits for their farming enterprise before discussing the income from carbon.

Psychological nudges. Queensland University of Technology examined carbon farming through the lens of behavioural economics and found it would only take a few documented success stories of carbon farming in each region to convince others to take up the practice.

Big companies making the switch. Common Capital found large companies are increasingly looking for low-emission farmers and suppliers and recommended farmers communicate with their value chain about carbon projects.

Rural valuers need help. Carbon Market Institute found no professional guidance for rural valuers with regard to carbon project valuation, leading to a lack of consistency and comparability. A guidance paper was developed.

How to overcome negative experiences. Interviews with landholders in Southern Queensland (home to almost a quarter of carbon projects nationwide) found negative experiences with carbon farming due to historic arrangements where conditions covered the entire property, required total destocking and contained permanence periods of 25 years or more, with researchers recommending education and promotion of arrangements which allowed limited stocking.

“The Carbon Initiative Program is a comprehensive and ambitious attempt to under-

stand what is driving carbon farming in Australia and what could be done to increase the awareness of the benefits and risks of carbon management to allow farmers to make their own informed choices,” Mr Beer said.

“We hope the learnings from these projects will lay a foundation for future research, deepen the knowledge in our agricultural sector and be a step towards helping in efforts to mitigate the effects of climate change.”

To review the findings of all 15 projects, visit the AgriFutures Australia website at agrifutures.com.au/carbon-initiative-program

To stay up to date with the latest on these and other important programs, subscribe to the AgriFutures Australia newsletter at agrifutures.com.au/news-events/#stq=All&stp=1 or follow AgriFutures Australia on social media.

Promoting sustainable ecosystems

CELEBRATING the vital role of fisheries in feeding the world's growing population, and promoting the importance of maintaining healthy and sustainable ocean ecosystems are the key focus areas this World Fisheries Day.

Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Murray Watt used the occasion to highlight Australia's role as an international leader in sustainable fisheries management as well as the strong performance of Australia's fishing and aquaculture sectors.

“Seafood has long been an important staple food for cultures and communities here in Australia and across the globe,” Minister Watt said.

“Today, the world's fisheries are more critical than ever in guaranteeing food security and nutrition.

“Australians know this better than most,

and our fisheries managers, scientists and responsible fishers are working to ensure that our Commonwealth-managed fisheries continue to remain sustainable in a changing climate.

“Sustainable fisheries management is a global responsibility, and Australia is a world leader in discouraging illegal, unreported and unregulated (IUU) fishing practices, which often result in overfishing and the degradation of marine ecosystems.

“We're looking at measures to prevent the IUU seafood from reaching Australia and will soon seek input from industry, research bodies, governments, NGOs, and the community on how this is best managed.”

Last year, our thriving fisheries and aquaculture sectors had a gross value of production of approximately \$3.6 billion, exported \$1.4 billion worth of seafood and employed

more than 14,000 people.

Minister Watt said with the industry in good shape overall, it was now time to look to the future to ensure it continued to grow.

“In October, I joined with representatives of Seafood Industry Australia and the Blue Economy Cooperative Research Centre in Hobart to launch the Futures of Seafood project, contributing \$450,000 in federal funding.”

“The project will look at ways we can support business certainty and sustainable growth opportunities for the seafood industry by looking at the impacts of emerging marine activities and climate change pressures on fishing and aquaculture.

“I'm proud that Australians can celebrate World Fisheries Day with seafood that is safe, sustainably-sourced and will be enjoyed for generations to come.”



SUSTAINABILITY: Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Murray Watt said seafood has long been an important staple food for cultures and communities here in Australia and across the globe.

Farm

Food commodity price drop

GLOBAL food commodity prices are set for respite in 2024 after three years of record highs caused by war, adverse weather and rising energy and input costs, according to Rabobank's annual Agri Commodity Markets Outlook report.

The specialist food and agribusiness bank predicts that global prices of key food staples sugar, coffee, corn and soybeans will fall as production has some time to adjust to higher prices, bringing down costs for buyers and in some cases for consumers too.

Despite relief on prices and availability, the bank still predicts demand to remain weak as consumers continue to deal with economic challenges, including high inflation and interest rates. Rabobank expects weak global economic growth in 2024 to limit the growth in agricultural commodity demand.

Uncertainty will also persist in other key agri-commodity markets. Wheat, which the developing world is particularly dependent on, will be subject to weather-related disruptions and potential restrictions on Black Sea exports, despite large volumes being produced and in storage in the region.

Carlos Mera, head of agri commodities at Rabobank, said: "Describing the last three years of global agricultural commodity prices as volatile is an understatement. Producers are still grappling with the after effects of war, adverse weather, high farm input inflation and weak consumer demand, but eyeing 2024 as the return to a semblance of normality."

For wheat, Rabobank expects another deficit in the global market, the fifth in a row. There will be little relief from the southern hemisphere crops in the coming months, with both Argentina underperforming and Australia falling well behind the past three years' very good crops.

RaboResearch Australia and New Zealand general manager Stefan Vogel said Australian wheat receives some price support from drier weather conditions locally – keeping prices on the country's east coast above the US CBOT price, the global benchmark.

"In Western Australia, basis levels have also improved compared with last year, but WA prices need to be competitive against the likes of Russia given so much of WA's grain is destined for export markets," he said.



REPORT: Wheat, which the developing world is particularly dependent on, will be subject to weather-related disruptions and potential restrictions on Black Sea exports, despite large volumes being produced and in storage in the region, according to the Rabobank report.

Russia's 2024 harvest will likely stay high at levels above 87 million metric tons, but any expectation today is subject to weather uncertainty and export restrictions, according to the report. Meanwhile, in Ukraine the war will also continue to affect production and exports and will lead to a shrinking exportable surplus.

Carlos Mera said: "It won't be plain sailing but the more positive outlook for the majority of agri commodities should lead to relief for buyers around the world. Governments, businesses, farmers and consumers will all feel beleaguered after a volatile few years. Now's not the time to toast a recovery, but the outlook for inflation in agricultural commodities is far more positive than in previous years."

"Winners and losers will emerge as agricultural commodities go through different points of the cycle next year. We anticipate the South American market will return to a healthier position and bolsters supplies."

Brazilian farmers are expecting to see a record soybean production crop in 2024 as La Niña weather gives way to El Niño. The bank expects a bumper 163 million metric ton crop haul. Argentina, the biggest exporter of soy products, is also expected to recover after last year's harvest failure, boosting global stockpiles, although it will be subject to an uncertain FX policy.

Stefan Vogel said beyond the competition from more soybeans, Australian canola producers will have to look closely at three other major price drivers in 2024.

"Global supplies of canola are likely to recover due to strong Ukrainian plantings and the dry spell in Canada, the world's largest canola exporter, will likely end. El Niño might push palm oil supplies short of expectations and support prices. And lastly, demand for vegetable oils will continue to grow exponentially in 2024 with the US biofuel sector consuming even more," he said.

Sugar prices hit a 12-year high in 2023 as Thailand and India produced disappointing crops, but Rabobank expects a return to more normal conditions in Thailand in 2024/25, which could bring prices down further than the current forward curve predicts.

The bank forecasts that the coffee market will hit a surplus of 6.8 million bags in 2024/25, spurred by a recovery of the arabica crop in Brazil and Colombia. Yet challenges persist as farmers continue to be squeezed by high input costs, labour shortages and weak consumer demand, although demand will likely be slightly stronger in 2024 than in 2023.

For over a decade, Rabobank's Outlook report has evaluated the prospects for a basket of agricultural commodities that are crucial to the global economy based on 'base case', 'high case' and 'low case' scenarios. It tracks the prospects for 10 key agri commodities in the following year. It is widely read and followed in the world's agri commodity markets.

Strategic plan for deer eradication in SA

THE State Government has released a strategic plan for the 10-year South Australian Feral Deer Eradication Program.

The Strategic Plan for the South Australian Feral Deer Eradication Program 2022-32, which aligns with the National Feral Deer Management Plan released in August, has been developed to guide the eradication effort, and to better manage farmed deer within the state, building on the success of the program's first year.

Regarded as one of Australia's worst pest animals in both rural and peri-urban areas, feral deer cost South Australian primary producers an estimated \$36 million in direct productivity losses last year.

In addition to primary industry costs, feral deer have significant impacts on the environment and road safety.

At the time of the eradication program's commencement in May 2022 there was an estimated 40,000 feral deer in the state. In its first 18 months, over 11,000 feral deer have been removed from the South Australian landscape.

The South Australian Feral Deer Eradication Program is a statewide partnership between the Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA), Landscape SA Boards, the Department for Environment and Water



DEER ERADICATION: In South Australia, feral deer are declared for destruction under the Landscape South Australia Act 2019, meaning land managers are required to destroy all feral deer on their land. In addition to landholders investing their own funds for control, eradication programs in South Australia currently cost government about \$1.1 million a year.

(DEW), SA Water, ForestrySA and Livestock SA.

The program is jointly funded by both the Australian and South Australian Governments and the SA Landscape Boards.

This Strategic Plan has been endorsed by

the chairs of the regional Landscape Boards in feral deer impacted regions (Eyre Peninsula, Hills and Fleurieu, Limestone Coast, Murraylands and Riverland and Northern and Yorke) and the chief executives of PIRSA, DEW, SA Water and ForestrySA.

The goals of the Strategic Plan are to:

- Eradicate feral deer from South Australia in 10-years.
- Engage with stakeholders to promote coordinated, landscape-scale, feral deer control and build capacity for implementation.
- Prevent harboring of feral deer, and the illegal release and escape of farmed deer through the enforcement of best practice fencing and tagging standards.

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Compared to eastern state populations, the South Australian feral deer numbers are still considered low enough for the opportunity to completely eradicate the pest.

Recent independent analysis of the 10-year eradication program against business-as-usual management of feral deer indicates that the program will generate a net benefit to the community of \$525 million over a 10-year period.

Farm

'Destocking phase' says MLA

THE latest livestock products data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) shows that Australia has entered a destocking phase for cattle and sheep, according to Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA).

MLA manager – market information, Stephen Bignell, said the ABS numbers were reflective of the drier conditions experienced in many parts of Australia over winter and producers' response to the forecast El Nino summer.

Mr Bignell said the latest ABS statistics for the September quarter showed a 5.7 percent increase in red meat production, with cattle slaughter increased by 10.5 per cent to 1.9 million head and overall beef production up 8.3 per cent to 589,406 tonnes.

Lamb slaughter in the September 2023 quarter increased 8.7 per cent to 6.6 million head and lamb meat production increased 7.7 per cent to 160,954 tonnes.

Mr Bignell said that sheep slaughter, in contrast, decreased by 18.1 per cent to 2.1 million head, with mutton production back 11.8 per cent to 54,189 tonnes, with the decrease largely due to elevated lamb slaughter reducing sheep processing capacity.

"Even though there is an increase in slaughter for cattle and lamb production, the ABS numbers are reflecting lower overall value due to the lower values being experienced at the saleyards for producers," Mr Bignell said. "The gross value of cattle and calves slaughter decreased 2.5 per cent to \$3.2 billion, while sheep and lambs decreased by 18.5 per cent to \$956.6 million.

"This is the first time since producer receipts have been recorded that quarterly sheep and



DESTOCKING PHASE: MLA manager – market information, Stephen Bignell, said the latest ABS data shows that there is currently a turning point to a destocking period for the September quarter of 2023.

lamb receipts were below \$1 billion in value.

"For the last three years, Australia has been experiencing a herd rebuild and La Nina weather patterns. The latest ABS data shows that there is currently a turning point to a destocking period for the September quarter of 2023."

Mr Bignell said that there had been some pockets of positive weather and a notable improvement in saleyard market conditions since the data being reported on for the September quarter.

He added that weather in coming months

would be crucial for determining whether there is a longer trend of destocking.

"We've started to see some positive trends in the weather and a solid market response in recent weeks, and a continuation of positive rainfall will further drive that confidence."

A sweet outcome for the citrus industry

APPLICATIONS are now open for the citrus industry to weigh in on the new alternative assurance model for citrus packhouses and growers.

Acting deputy secretary for trade, Nicola Hinder PSM, said the model recognises current industry practices and leverages off commercial systems already in place between packhouses and their grower suppliers.

"To be eligible to export to some markets, citrus growers and packers are required to undertake activities that must be verified through onsite audits by the department," Ms Hinder said.

"The new alternative assurance model provides industry with the opportunity to demonstrate compliance with grower requirements through existing commercial systems.

"Packhouses and growers will see a reduction in audit time and charges related to on-farm activities under this model.

"It's a great example of how government and industry have worked together to reduce regulatory burden and cost, without jeopardising assurance and market requirements."

General manager market development of Citrus Australia, David Daniels, said the new system has been piloted over the last two seasons by several high-performing citrus businesses.

"The pilot program has been very successful for industry, reducing audit times in some cases from days to hours," Mr Daniels said.

"This model represents a great example of how industry and government can develop a co-regulatory approach to maintaining the citrus industry's reputation as a safe and reliable supplier of quality products."

Applications are open for submission until 1 December 2023.



SWEET OUTCOME: The new alternative assurance model provides industry with the opportunity to demonstrate compliance with grower requirements through existing commercial systems.

Picture: TAMMY CHAN ON UNSPLASH

Submit your applications via auditservices@aff.gov.au

Visit the department's website to read more about the new model. Go to agriculture.gov.au/biosecurity-trade/export/controlled-goods/plants-plant-products/busting-congestion-for-plant-exports#packhouse-grower-supply-model-for-horticulture-project

Covered housing help

AUSTRALIAN lot feeders have access to a new manual that can help them weigh up the different options and considerations for covered housing systems.

Climatic variability, combined with the Australian lot feeding industry's shade and shelter initiative has seen an unprecedented interest in covered and partially covered housing systems and their application to the Australian lot feeding industry.

To help the Australian lot feeding industry evaluate different options, Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) has launched the 'MLA Best practice design and management manual for covered and partially covered housing systems'.

Dr Matt Van der Saag, project manager – feedlot and sustainability at MLA announced the launch of the manual at the Australian Lot Feeders' Association's (ALFA) SmartBeef event in Tamworth, NSW on 12 October.

"The manual is built upon the best available knowledge from around the world for these systems, along with knowledge gained from visits to a variety of covered housing systems operational in Australia," Dr Van der Saag said. "The manual details design, construction, bedding, manure management, welfare standards, animal health considerations, and costs of these systems compared to best practice unshaded feedlot pens."

Many Australian feedlots have already installed shade systems. The Australian Lot Feeders' Association (ALFA) indicates that almost 70 per cent of feedlot cattle capacity has shade or shelter already, and that there is increased interest in covering the pens with solid, waterproof roofing that may be installed over part of the pen or the entire pen. This was a key consideration when the manual was being developed.

The creation of the manual came following site visits with lot feeders using covered or partially covered facilities in Queensland,

New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia and Tasmania. MLA and ALFA also ran two 'Going Under Cover' events for the feedlot sector to over 148 feedlot stakeholders in Western Australia in March 2023 and Victoria/South Australia in May 2023.

The events aimed to drive adoption of shade and shelter in Australian feedlots by showcasing examples of shelter in use at a variety of feedlots and the productivity and animal welfare benefits they have experienced. According to Dr Van der Saag, the manual also provides siting and design guidance that will be useful for any business planning to install a covered housing system under Australian conditions.

"The manual also contains important information regarding welfare standards, animal health considerations as well as state-by-state regulatory approvals that need to be adhered to, and the all-important costs discussion," Dr Van der Saag said. "Ultimately, this manual is an important resource for the modification or construction of feedlots. We would encourage all interested to review the information as the potential benefits of covered housing systems for cattle are significant."

For feedlots who have already implemented fully covered shade systems, the benefits have been numerous.

This includes better animal welfare outcome for cattle under shade, but also see improvements in feed efficiency, as well as cleaner cattle for presentation at slaughter and meat-eating quality improvements.

Outside of benefits for livestock, shaded feedlots also provide better working conditions for staff, especially in summer as the heat and humidity climbs.

To view the full MLA Best practice design and management manual for covered and partially covered housing systems manual, visit info.mla.com.au/4PKB-A2PS-3VMH-DP-AU05U-1/c.aspx



RESPECT: The team took a minute to reflect on Jason Doig.



HONOURING JASON: Both teams took a minute of silence for officer Jason Doig.

Crows visit for club clash

LUCINDALE Football Club hosted several of the Adelaide Crows players last week as they took on the Lucindale Cricket Club in a Sponsors Night match.

The Crows side were led by Lucindale product Darcy Fogarty, and teammates Max Michalney, Lachie Murphy and Kingston product Luke Pedlar.

The footballers proved they were as good with a bat as there are with a footy, with Luke Pedlar making an impressive mid-air catch on the night.

During the match, the teams took time out to hold a minutes silence for slain brevet sergeant Jason Doig, who was a regular at the Football Club.



SUPPORTERS: Mick Teakle and Steve Smith.



GOOD NIGHT OUT: Luke Kelsh, Heidi Ware and Emma Gill



BEST SEAT: Shirley and Graham Goodman enjoy the game.



SPECTATORS: Jason and Shannon Burdett and Amanda Carter.



WATCHING: Henry and Tim Legoe.



HOWZAT: A great bowl by the Crows gets the batter out.



REMEMBER HIM: A minute of silence was held at the game.



FRIENDS: Nicole and Tara Pink and Melanie Gear



RUNNERS UP: Runners up in the ladies were the Pacific Ladies.



TAKE A SHOT: A Bordertown player goes for a kick.

Sports day unites cultures

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CULTURES have come together to enjoy some games of soccer and rugby.

The Naracoorte Multicultural Sports Carnival was held on Saturday, attracted hundreds of people and a mix of cultures.

The day was hosted by Teys Naracoorte, and Bec Elsworthy said it was a great day designed to give back to the community.

“For us at Teys, It’s important for us to give back to the community,” she said.

“We are the largest employer and it’s important to support our workers, not only for their physical but mental health, keeping them busy and engaged.

“We’ve got a lot of diversity around this area, right up to the Riverland.

“It’s good to have them all come together.”

She said there were at least 20 nationalities represented on the day, with teams coming from across the border and around SA.

“We’ve had teams come from Bendigo, we’ve had teams from the Riverland.

“So we’ve got a lot of people that have traveled a long distance to come.”

Taking out the top spot in the soccer was KV Family.



REPRESENT: There was a good contingent representing Timor-Leste



TACKLE: A Murray Bridge players prepares to take on a Bordertown player.



RUGBY: There were some great rugby skills on display.



AIR: A Blues player makes an impressive attempt for the ball.



COMING TOGETHER: People from across the region and further came together for the day.



WINNERS: The winning Ladies team



KICK: Henry Boord sends the ball to his teammates.



SKILLS: A Murray Bridge player takes the ball up the pitch.



WATCH ON: Yasseen Hakimi watched the games.



CHAMPIONS: K V Family were the winners of the day.



TEAMMATES: Kupa Natongera, Farlie Rogopoulis, Hellena Muzaliwa, Rachel Muzaliwa and Nelly Muzaliwa.



WATCH: Aoy, B and Par enjoyed watching the games.



MATES: Kitiana with Malcolm McEachern.



LOOKING GREAT: Alain Buhendwa



CONCENTRATE: A Blitz player takes a kick,



DEFEND: A KV Family pleyer defends the ball from Bordertown, in the grand final.

Blue Lake golf presentations

THE Blue Lake Golf Club celebrated its trophy winners for 2023 women's season at a presentation night held at the Blue Lake Bar and Bistro.

Vice president and board member Beryl Mahoney was the MC for the night, with captain and vice captain Annette Ford and Ronda Edwards presenting the awards.

Absent were Helen Stratford, winner of the Sorrentos Cafe Summer trophy, Lyn Annand, winner of the Jetts Fitness Mount Gambier Saturday Summer trophy and Carol Melhuish, top qualifier award and runner-up in the Division 2 handicap championships.

The remaining awards are as pictured.



Bev Pascoe receives her 20 years membership from Blue Lake Golf Club patron Andrew Hinton.



Monthly medal winner's throughout the year – Rosemary Martland, Lee-Anne Medhurst, Bev Pascoe, Josie Ashby, Helen Myers, Geraldine Scott, Ronda Edwards.

MOUNT GAMBIER & DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

BARBER SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D1)

EAST GAMBIER V WEST GAMBIER at Alan Scott Park

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|---------|
| J Dejong c A Hentschke b C Little |31 |
| N Gunawardana c A Hentschke b L Turley |9 |
| J Prior lbw B Hentschke |37 |
| B Stephenson st A Hill b E Marks |20 |
| S Nikethana c A Hill b B Hentschke |2 |
| S Willis c A Hentschke b E Marks |14 |
| S Coxon c E Marks b A Hentschke |22 |
| J Geddes c B Robinson b C Little |24 |
| S de Jong not out |22 |
| J Bull c B Robinson b A Hentschke |0 |
| B Rothall b L Turley |1 |

Sundries (1w 1nb 4lb 2b) 8

TOTAL 10 wickets for 190 (74.5 Overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | |
|-------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----------|
| A Hentschke | 17-6-46-2, L Turley | 9.5-1-34-2, E Marks | 25-9-44-2, C Little | 11-2-37-2, B Hentschke | 12-3-23-2 |
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MIL LEL V SOUTH GAMBIER at Frew Park

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|---------|
| D Somerfield b H Hicks |5 |
| J Opie c T Dinnison b J Miller |0 |
| S Easterbrook c T Dinnison b D Bachmann |28 |
| J Miller c D Williamson b J Miller |4 |
| A Kuhl c H Hicks b M Little |40 |
| J Geary c & b H Hicks |17 |
| J Sims st T Dinnison b M Little |9 |
| G Reichelt c D Williamson b M Little |6 |
| N Maxwell not out |19 |
| B Whicker st T Dinnison b M Little |0 |
| A Vause b D Bachmann |1 |
| Sundries (5w 2nb 1lb 1b) 9 | |
| TOTAL 10 wickets for 138 (47.3 Overs) | |

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | | |
|----------|--------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------|
| J Miller | 10-4-16-2, H Hicks | 9-3-34-2, D Bachmann | 11-3-4-21-2, T Grigg | 7-2-13-0, C Hicks | 3-0-19-0, M Little | 7-0-33-4 |
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MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|---------|
| D Whitehorn b J Opie |9 |
| T Dinnison c N Maxwell b B Whicker |3 |
| W Rowland b J Opie |15 |
| D Williamson c S Easterbrook b J Opie |9 |
| T Grigg not out |23 |
| D Bachmann not out |22 |
| Sundries (1w 0nb 6lb 0b) 7 | |
| TOTAL 4 wickets for 88 (29 Overs) | |

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | |
|--------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------|
| J Opie | 13-5-26-3, B Whicker | 8-2-33-1, A Vause | 6-1-15-0, N Maxwell | 2-1-8-0 |
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PENOLA V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at McCorquindale Park

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| J Mullan lbw M Robinson |42 |
| L March c N McInerney b I Mulraney |5 |
| M Waters c & b E Fisher |61 |

| | |
|--|---------|
| E Hunter c T Madigan b E Fisher |3 |
| N Fulton b E Fisher |5 |
| J Robbie c B Robinson b D Kenny |33 |
| M Honner b E Fisher |0 |
| J Schulz b I Mulraney |3 |
| N Skeer c N McInerney b T Young |14 |
| J Doyle b D Kenny |4 |
| G Merrett not out |0 |
| Sundries (0w 0nb 0lb 9b) 9 | |
| TOTAL 10 wickets for 179 (62.4 Overs) | |

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | | | |
|---------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------|
| T Young | 8.4-2-26-1, I Mulraney | 11-5-27-2, N McInerney | 4-0-23-0, D Kenny | 14-3-42-2, E Fisher | 19-6-49-4, M Robinson | 5-3-2-1, B Robinson | 1-0-1-0 |
|---------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------|

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|--------|
| A Hutton b J Doyle |6 |
| M Robinson c J Mullan b M Waters |0 |
| B Robinson b L March |4 |
| E Fisher c M Honner b J Doyle |1 |
| N McInerney not out |4 |
| N Brown not out |6 |
| Sundries (0w 0nb 2lb 2b) 4 | |
| TOTAL 4 wickets for 25 (14 Overs) | |

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | |
|----------|-------------------|------------------|---------|
| M Waters | 7-4-10-1, J Doyle | 5-2-8-2, L March | 2-1-3-1 |
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CROUCH SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D1)

SOUTH GAMBIER V GAMBIER CENTRALS at Blue Lake Sports Park

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| GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING | |
| J Thompson c & b M Sims |38 |
| M Fox c Private player b K Maxwell |9 |
| H Sanders c M Sims b A Page |3 |
| B Collins b M Sims |7 |
| I Czaban b Private player |19 |
| B Noble c Private player b S Ellis |7 |
| N Fox b A Page |28 |
| R Lock b K Maxwell |26 |
| B Barker not out |2 |
| J Phipps lbw K Maxwell |1 |
| B Lock b K Maxwell |0 |
| Sundries (4w 6nb 1lb 14b) 25 | |
| TOTAL 10 wickets for 165 (44.5 Overs) | |

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|--------------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|---------|
| K Maxwell | 7.5-1-28-4, A Page | 7-0-28-2, Private player | 4-0-35-1, M Sims | 5-2-8-2, P Sigley | 4-0-15-0, S Ellis | 4-2-12-1, A Sims | 4-0-9-0, M Bowering | 6-1-13-0, Private player | 3-1-2-0 |
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SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|---------|
| M Bowering b H Sanders |14 |
| J Hollis c J Thompson b H Sanders |21 |
| K Maxwell c B Barker b J Phipps |19 |
| A Page c ? b I Czaban |8 |
| M Sims not out |21 |
| S McBain b I Czaban |2 |
| P Sigley not out |1 |
| Sundries (1w 3nb 1lb 0b) 5 | |
| TOTAL 5 wickets for 91 (22 Overs) | |

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | |
|----------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------|
| B Barker | 5-0-29-0, H Sanders | 7-1-24-2, J Phipps | 6-1-27-1, I Czaban | 4-1-10-2 |
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GLENCOE V PENOLA at Glencoe Oval

WEST GAMBIER V KONGORONG at Malseed Park

KONGORONG 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|---------|
| H Evans b K Chapman |15 |
| K Vanderhorst b K Chapman |14 |
| W Vonstanke c R Crute b K Chapman |31 |
| R Stanton c K Chapman b R Crute |0 |
| M Sullivan c C Biddle b K Chapman |0 |
| R Lucas c ? b R Crute |0 |
| R Angelino c R Crute b T Rothall |15 |
| J Bald c ? b K Chapman |2 |
| M Lucas c E Brook b T Richards |10 |
| J Laslett b T Richards |9 |
| M Brill not out |2 |
| Sundries (2w 2nb 4lb 11b) 19 | |
| TOTAL 10 wickets for 117 (43.5 Overs) | |

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------|
| K Chapman | 20-6-42-5, R Crute | 13-4-37-2, T Rothall | 6-2-11-1, T Richards | 2.5-0-7-2, K Price | 2-0-5-0 |
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WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|---------|
| R Crute b R Stanton |6 |
| K Chapman b W Vonstanke |20 |
| T Richards c R Stanton b K Vanderhorst |0 |
| J Hewlett b R Stanton |2 |
| C Biddle b K Vanderhorst |0 |
| K Price not out |25 |
| Private player |0 |
| c: H Evans b K Vanderhorst |0 |
| K Zammit run out R Stanton |4 |
| K Price not out |0 |
| Sundries (0w 1nb 1lb 0b) 2 | |
| TOTAL 7 wickets for 59 (24 Overs) | |

KONGORONG 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | |
|-------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|---------|
| W Vonstanke | 4-1-12-1, R Lucas | 5-2-15-0, R Stanton | 7-3-17-2, K Vanderhorst | 6-2-12-3, M Sullivan | 2-1-2-0 |
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NORTH SPORTSMAN'S V EAST GAMBIER at Marist Park

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|---|---------|
| A Schultz c ? b J Stafford |10 |
| Private player c ? b J Stafford |1 |
| A Thomson st N Copping b M Walters |17 |
| R Pandey c N Copping b J Stafford |0 |
| R Flamank c D Carrail b M Walters |35 |
| Private player b J Stafford |1 |
| C Lynch c T Telford b T Cull |38 |
| Private player c Z Clark b M Walters |7 |
| Private player c Z Clark b J Stafford |7 |
| Private player not out |3 |
| Private player not out |0 |
| Sundries (4w 3nb 1lb 4b) 12 | |
| TOTAL 9 wickets for 131 (34.1 Overs) | |

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | | |
|---------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| Z Clark | 6-0-23-0, J Stafford | 16-5-35-5, M Walters | 8-0-52-3, T Telford | 3-0-13-0, Josh MacLean | 1-0-3-0, T Cull | 0.1-0-0-1 |
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NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|---|---------|
| T Telford b R Pandey |5 |
| J Stafford c A Schultz b C Lynch |30 |
| Z Clark c Private player b R Flamank |18 |
| N Copping c R Pandey b A Thomson |6 |
| T Cull c ? b A Thomson |7 |
| Josh MacLean lbw R Pandey |7 |
| M Walters not out |6 |
| K Goodes not out |13 |
| Sundries (0w 1nb 1lb 8b) 10 | |
| TOTAL 6 wickets for 102 (32 Overs) | |

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | |
|----------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------|---------|
| R Pandey | 9-2-38-2, R Flamank | 10-0-41-1, A Thomson | 4-0-4-2, Private player | 4-2-5-0, C Lynch | 5-3-5-1 |
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BROS SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D1)

GAMBIER CENTRALS V MIL LEL at Mount Gambier Greyhounds Oval

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|----------|
| S McCracken c L Rainey b R Courtney |0 |
| J Haggett c L Rainey b R Courtney |14 |
| C Wehl b R Courtney |2 |
| B Hann c G Koch b A Kelly |20 |
| B Pilven c R Courtney b A Milne |104 |
| K Mulraney c D Williams b J Risely |13 |
| L Cameron c D Williams b A T Ravichandran |13 |
| M Brown b A Milne |16 |
| T Bell not out |17 |
| L Buckley b A Milne |6 |
| Private player b H Milne |3 |
| Sundries (6w 2nb 0lb 0b) 8 | |
| TOTAL 10 wickets for 216 (53.4 Overs) | |

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | | | | |
|------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|---------|
| R Courtney | 8-2-11-3, J Brown | 10-2-25-0, J Risely | 11-0-56-1, A Kelly | 8-0-43-1, A T Ravichandran | 5-0-43-1, A Milne | 6-2-24-3, H Milne | 3-4-0-8-1, S Gardiner | 2-0-6-0 |
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GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--|--------|
| L Rainey not out |0 |
| A Milne c ? b B Hann |2 |
| R Courtney not out |0 |
| Sundries (0w 0nb 0lb 1b) 1 | |
| TOTAL 1 wickets for 3 (6 Overs) | |

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | |
|--------|--------------------|----------|
| B Hann | 3-2-1-1, L Buckley | 3-2-1-0, |
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YAH! AT TARPEENA at Yahl Cricket Club

U17 O'DONOGHUE SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D1)

WEST GAMBIER V EAST GAMBIER at Malseed Park

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| A Clarke not out |83 |
| R Pandey lbw S Haase |8 |

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|--|---------|
| E Clark b J Prior |0 |
| Private player c ? b P Dycer |14 |
| R Lawrence b N Fox |1 |
| T Tilley c F Skeer b B Dale |5 |
| R Angelino run out F Skeer |22 |
| J McCarthy b N Fox |9 |
| Private player b K Price |3 |
| J Carey c S Haase b N Fox |0 |
| N Clark c T Richards b F Skeer |5 |
| E Carne not out |0 |
| Sundries (14w 5nb 1lb 7b) 27 | |
| TOTAL 10 wickets for 177 (34.1 Overs) | |

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------|
| S Haase | 4-0-16-1, K Price | 4-0-22-1, B Dale | 3-0-23-1, J Prior | 4-1-30-1, K Price | 3-1-20-0, T Richards | 4-1-13-0, N Fox | 4-1-16-3, P Dycer | 3.1-0-16-1, F Skeer | 3-1-5-1, J Hewlett | 2-0-8-0 |
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MILLICENT V PENOLA/NARACOORTE at Norm Facey Oval

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|---|---------|
| J Barker c L Tunkin b A Lindner |0 |
| L Gericke c A Lindner b S Hunt |2 |
| N Bald c I Chambers b A Lindner |51 |
| L Dolphin b C Bevan |5 |
| B Watson b S Hunt |1 |
| J Kay c I Chambers b C Bevan |0 |
| J Bull c A Lindner b O Howell |0 |
| E Southern c A Lindner b I Chambers |0 |
| H Bell b L Tunkin |0 |
| T Bell not out |3 |
| W Harris c A Lindner b L Tunkin |0 |
| J Manninen not out |2 |
| Sundries (8w 4nb 1lb 0b) 13 | |
| TOTAL 10 wickets for 77 (33.2 Overs) | |

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------|
| A Lindner | 4.2-3-4-2, T Lawlor | 4-0-15-0, S Hunt | 5-0-11-2, J Werchon | 3-0-8-0, C Bevan | 3-1-5-2, O Howell | 3-2-3-1, I Chambers | 3-0-9-1, L Tunkin | 3-1-8-2, C Shanks | 3-0-7-0, C Hately | 2-0-6-0 |
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MIL LEL V SOUTH GAMBIER at Frew Park

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

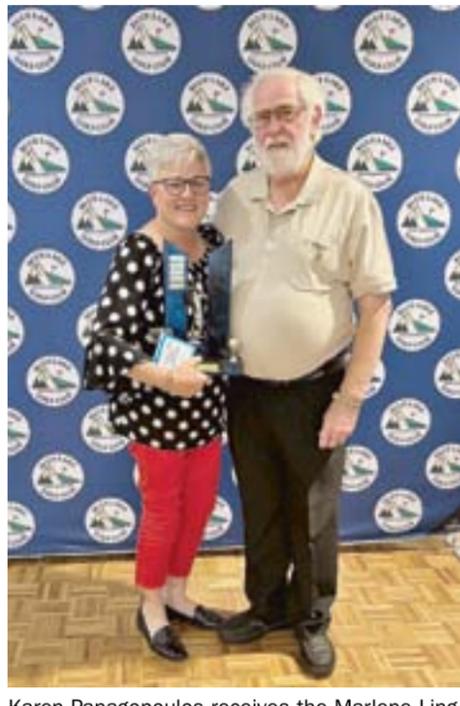
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|---|---------|
| J Miller c N Virtanen b T Grigg |12 |
| S McBain c B Pfitzner b R Grigg |6 |
| E Geary not out |30 |
| A Milich retired not out |20 |
| J Geary c R Lock b B Pfitzner |6 |
| N Maxwell retired not out |39 |
| J Maxwell c R Lucas b T Grigg |14 |
| E Hunt b N Virtanen |4 |
| M Bradley not out |1 |
| W Attiwill lbw T Horbury |5 |
| K Maxwell b T Horbury |0 |
| Sundries (11w 6nb 2lb 7b) 26 | |
| TOTAL 7 wickets for 163 (40 Overs) | |

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------|-----------|
| R Lucas | 4-0-18-0, H Hicks | 4-1-21-0, T Grigg | 5-0-15-2, A Virtanen | 4-0-18-0, R Grigg | 6-1-10-1, B Pfitzner | 4-0-19-1, N Virtanen | 4-0-9-1, T Horbury | 4-0-16-2, L Cameron | 3-0-15-0, R Lock | 2-0-13-0, |
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The Pat Fallas perpetual Medal of Medals trophy winner and Division 1 handicap championships top qualifier award, Lee-Anne Medhurst.



Karen Panagopoulos receives the Marlene Lingham memorial stableford trophy sponsored by the Blue Lake Bar and Bistro from Russell Lingham.



Rosemary Martland had a big night, presented with the Saturday Carlin and Gazzard car spar winter trophy, the putting trophy sponsored by John and life member Rhonda Ferguson, the Collins Court Butcher Captain's Trophy and the top qualifier for Division 1 Championships award.

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BORDERTOWN V TINTINARA STUBBIES at Bordertown Showgrounds

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| S Devitt b L Mill | 6 |
| N Hampel b N Reid | 18 |
| T Devitt not out | 116 |
| A Hampel b L Mill | 5 |
| J Illman c N Reid b L Hooper | 27 |
| R Cornish not out | 6 |

Sundries (2b 0lb 34w 4nb) 40

TOTAL 4 wickets for 218 (40 overs)

TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|---|--|
| L Mill 9-1-32-2, N Reid 9-4-25-1, M Dobie 4-0-44-0, L Hooper 7-1-35-1, A Richardson 3-0-21-0, L Mooney 5-0-17-0, A Stidiford 3-0-42-0 | |
|---|--|

TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| L Mill c T Devitt b K Hampel | 30 |
| A Stidiford c R Cornish b S Devitt | 28 |
| N Reid b K Hampel | 13 |
| T McCabe c S Devitt b G Kumar | 56 |
| L Mooney lbw S Devitt | 0 |
| C Mooney lbw S Devitt | 0 |
| L Hooper c N/A b R Cornish | 27 |
| J Schmerl lbw R Cornish | 1 |
| A Richardson not out | 5 |
| M Dobie c&b S Devitt | 10 |
| K Dorahy b K Hampel | 3 |

Sundries (8b 7lb 11w 3nb) 29

TOTAL 10 wickets for 202 (38.3 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|---|--|
| N/A 5-0-32-0, G Kumar 2-0-17-1, R Cornish 9-0-51-2, A Hampel 8-1-18-0, S Devitt 6-1-29-4, K Hampel 8-3-1-40-3 | |
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KEITH V KANIVA at Keith Oval

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| K Kuchel c A Cameron b A Stevens | 31 |
| J Maddern b A Stevens | 25 |
| B King c&b J Rantall | 15 |
| Z Vivian c N Walker b J Rantall | 11 |
| N/A lbw A Stevens | 3 |
| P Munn c&b A Stevens | 15 |
| T Mitchell b J Rantall | 5 |
| L Hahne run out M Bartlett, J Rantall | 8 |
| W Arnoul b A Stevens | 0 |
| T Mulraney lbw A Cameron | 20 |
| D Willersdorf not out | 2 |

Sundries (6b 2lb 2w 0nb) 10

TOTAL 10 wickets for 145 (33.2 overs)

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|--|--|
| A Stevens 9-3-35-5, A Cameron 2-2-0-8-1, J Rantall 9-1-33-3, T Bagshaw 8-1-39-0, N Walker 5-1-22-0 | |
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KEITH 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| A Stevens lbw Z Vivian | 27 |
| J Rantall c&b P Munn | 0 |
| M Bartlett c T Mitchell b P Munn | 22 |
| A Cameron c B King b Z Vivian | 16 |
| D Gericke c K Kuchel b P Munn | 22 |
| N/A b L Hahne | 0 |
| T Bagshaw c T Mulraney b Z Vivian | 18 |
| N Walker not out | 29 |
| B Boender b P Munn | 6 |
| D Walker b P Munn | 0 |
| W Ruchs not out | 3 |

Sundries (9b 0lb 13w 2nb) 24

TOTAL 9 wickets for 146 (37.4 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|--|--|
| B King 4-0-5-0, L Hahne 8-4-0-50-1, J Maddern 7-2-16-0, Z Vivian 9-1-34-3, P Munn 9-2-32-5 | |
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MUNDULLA V WILLALOOKA at Mundulla Ovals, Mundulla Ovals - Oval #1

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| R Kuchel c M Cunningham b J Alexander | 4 |
| E Stauder c&b J Alexander | 0 |
| A Halliday c T Moyle-Read b J Weaver | 17 |
| J Grieger c T Moyle-Read b J Weaver | 1 |
| W Lowe c T Moyle-Read b R Doecke | 22 |
| H Young c J Simpson b A Bradley | 21 |
| H Dowling c R Doecke b A Bradley | 4 |
| N/A b R Doecke | 0 |
| M Young b R Doecke | 0 |
| J Jackson not out | 0 |
| R Croser c M Cunningham b A Bradley | 0 |

Sundries (6b 1lb 14w 1nb) 22

TOTAL 10 wickets for 91 (27.4 overs)

WILLALOOKA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|---|--|
| A Bradley 5-4-1-10-3, D Brown 3-0-16-0, | |
|---|--|

J Weaver 9-3-39-2, R Doecke 5-2-15-3, J Alexander 5-2-4-2

WILLALOOKA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| J Alexander c H Dowling b M Young | 4 |
| J Simpson c N/A b R Kuchel | 8 |
| M Cunningham c&b M Young | 18 |
| D Comer not out | 19 |
| D Brown c H Dowling b R Kuchel | 0 |
| T Moyle-Read not out | 33 |

Sundries (0b 0lb 13w 0nb) 13

TOTAL 4 wickets for 95 (17.3 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|--|--|
| H Dowling 3-0-18-0, M Young 6-0-38-2, R Kuchel 8-1-35-2, J Grieger 0-3-0-4-0 | |
|--|--|

BORDERTOWN V MUNDULLA at Virgo Park

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| T Excell c J Dolling b J Pepper | 20 |
| G Obst b J Pepper | 1 |
| J Wiese c E Smedley b J Pepper | 55 |
| N/A c A Lange b S Pepper | 16 |
| B Wiese c J Hutchinson b S Pepper | 0 |
| B Dinning b N/A | 1 |
| S Gudipati b J Searle | 0 |
| A Toogood b J Searle | 0 |
| J Turgoose b J Searle | 0 |
| T Excell b J Searle | 0 |
| B Geary not out | 0 |

Sundries (0b 1lb 5w 0nb) 6

TOTAL 10 wickets for 99 (27.1 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|---|--|
| N/A 0-1-0-0-1, S Pepper 7-3-21-2, J Searle 7-2-27-4, J Hutchinson 4-0-23-0, J Pepper 9-1-28-3 | |
|---|--|

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| E Smedley c N/A b T Excell | 27 |
| C Pietsch c B Geary b J Wiese | 17 |
| N/A c B Wiese b N/A | 22 |
| A Lange b N/A | 8 |
| J Hutchinson not out | 5 |
| C Hutchinson lbw N/A | 2 |
| J Dolling not out | 11 |

Sundries (2b 1lb 6w 1nb) 10

TOTAL 5 wickets for 102 (21.3 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|--|--|
| N/A 2-0-7-3, B Geary 0-3-0-11-0, T Excell 4-0-17-1, J Wiese 6-0-27-1, T Excell 4-0-17-0, S Gudipati 5-0-20-0 | |
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UNDER 16S ONE-DAY GAMES

KANIVA V BORDERTOWN at Kaniva Recreation Reserve

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| B Merrett | 51 |
| H Tink b Z Wereta | 40 |
| O Jewell c&b R Stuart | 1 |
| J Rabone not out | 23 |
| A Bradburn b A Dahlitz | 14 |
| L Coad not out | 1 |

Sundries (11b 1lb 26w 0nb) 38

TOTAL 3 wickets for 168 (30 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|---|--|
| B Forster 4-1-17-0, H Stuart 2-0-9-0, Z Wereta 2-0-13-1, A Dahlitz 6-1-13-1, J Marie 1-0-8-0, B Churchill 1-0-2-0, R Stuart 2-0-11-1, B Pilgrim 5-0-35-0, C Williamson 5-0-31-0, L Stuart 1-0-12-0, K Pilgrim 1-0-5-0 | |
|---|--|

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| B Pilgrim c&b A Bradburn | 34 |
| A Dahlitz b B Merrett | 9 |
| C Williamson c A Bradburn b J Rabone | 15 |
| Z Wereta c A Bradburn b L Coad | 4 |
| B Churchill not out | 23 |
| B Forster c B Merrett b J Rabone | 1 |
| R Stuart c&b J Rabone | 0 |
| L Stuart b H Tink | 0 |
| K Pilgrim b P Rabone | 1 |
| J Marie b Z Hawker | 2 |
| H Stuart b P Rabone | 0 |

Sundries (1b 0lb 21w 2nb) 24

TOTAL 10 wickets for 113 (24.2 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|--|--|
| A Merrett 3-0-5-0, K Jewell 1-0-7-0, H Dickinson 1-0-3-0, J Rabone 3-0-14-3, H Tink 2-1-2-1, A Bradburn 4-0-24-1, B Merrett 5-0-27-1, P Rabone 2-2-0-11-2, L Coad 2-0-10-1, Z Hawker 1-0-9-1 | |
|--|--|

KEITH V TINTINARA at Keith Oval

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| D Walker b B Huddle | 5 |
| J Smith run out S Vandeleur | 15 |

W Ruchs 38 |

T Rosenzweig b M Johnston 7 |

E Ruchs lbw C Vandeleur 1 |

O Bunnett c M Vandeleur b S Vandeleur 14 |

H Martin run out M Richardson 8 |

H Tugwell not out 4 |

A Bradley c M Vandeleur b O Zadow 0 |

W Martin not out 0 |

Sundries (9b 0lb 8w 0nb) 17

TOTAL 7 wickets for 109 (30 overs)

TINTINARA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|--|--|
| E Zadow 2-0-4-0, O Zadow 1-0-2-1, H McCabe 2-0-25-0, M Vandeleur 2-0-13-0, M Johnston 6-0-24-1, S Vandeleur 3-0-7-1, H Boxall 2-1-2-0, M Richardson 3-0-10-0, C Vandeleur 6-1-12-1, B Huddle 3-2-2-1 | |
|--|--|

TINTINARA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----|
| M Johnston | 23 |
| H Boxall lbw J Smith | 3 |
| B Huddle | 54 |
| M Richardson b J Smith | 0 |
| C Vandeleur c D Johnson b A Bradley | 3 |
| O Zadow c A Bradley b O Bunnett | 5 |
| M Vandeleur not out | 3 |
| E Zadow not out | 1 |

Sundries (9b 1lb 6w 2nb) 18

TOTAL 4 wickets for 110 (26.3 overs)

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|---|--|
| T Rosenzweig 4-0-29-0, A Bradley 1-3-0-6-1, O Bunnett 3-0-21-1, W Ruchs 2-0-3-0, D Walker 6-2-9-0, E Ruchs 4-0-13-0, J Smith 6-1-19-2 | |
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MILLICENT & NARACOORTE CRICKET ASSOCIATION A-GRADE ONE-DAY GAMES

MILLICENT V NARACOORTE at Norm Facey Oval

NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| J McClure c A Wesolowski b A Lindner | 21 |
| R Brown b A Wesolowski | 0 |
| M Hateley c A Lindner b S Hunt | 16 |
| B Redding st J Mason b S Hunt | 10 |
| C Johnston b M Gibson | 0 |
| L Bald c A Lindner b M Gibson | 59 |
| L Bald c M Nitschke b S Hunt | 2 |
| N Bald not out | 35 |
| A Fitzgerald c J Mason b J Todd | 1 |
| L Dolphin not out | 13 |

Sundries (8b 0lb 1w 1nb) 10

TOTAL 8 wickets for 167 (40 overs)

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|--|--|
| S Hunt 7-0-33-3, J Todd 8-1-25-1, C Hateley 5-3-22-0, A Wesolowski 7-1-30-1, A Lindner 5-0-30-1, M Gibson 8-2-19-2 | |
|--|--|

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| J Todd c N Bald b M Hateley | 42 |
| S Hunt c A Fitzgerald b J Doolan | 40 |
| A Lindner b C Johnston | 19 |
| M Nitschke not out | 54 |
| J Mason c M Hateley b L Bald | 4 |
| K Gibson not out | 1 |

Sundries (0b 0lb 7w 1nb) 8

TOTAL 4 wickets for 168 (36.2 overs)

NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|---|--|
| L Dolphin 2-0-9-0, L Bald 4-2-0-31-1, N Bald 6-0-29-0, C Johnston 1-0-3-1, M Hateley 6-1-28-1, J Doolan 5-0-20-1, A Fitzgerald 8-2-22-0, R Brown 4-0-26-0 | |
|---|--|

LUCINDALE V ROBE at Lucindale Oval

ROBE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|---|--|
| S Hinze 5-0-25-1, N Cane 1-0-17-0, N James 8-4-14-3, J Hazelman 4-0-21-0, B Nicolle 6-5-1-29-2, D Lane 8-1-24-2, J Smith 4-0-14-2, S Teakle 2-0-9-0 | |
|---|--|

LUCINDALE ROOS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| S McGurk c b N/A | 44 |
| N James c b N/A | 4 |
| T Fisher c b N/A | 19 |
| N Cane c b N/A | 3 |
| J Smith b N/A | 42 |
| W Graetz b N/A | 17 |
| H Tregoweth b N/A | 0 |
| D Lane b N/A | 2 |
| J Hazelman not out | 11 |
| S Teakle not out | 0 |

Sundries (0b 3lb 18w 1nb) 22

TOTAL 8 wickets for 164 (40 overs)

ROBE ROOSTERS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

| | |
|-------------|--|
| Details N/A | |
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Blue Lake Golf Club Division 1 championships winner, Ronda Edwards.

Blue Lake Golf Club Division 2 championships winner and top qualifier, Bev Pascoe.

The Scotty's Loader Services Mount Gambier President's Trophy winner and the eclectic award, Josie Ashby.

Division 2 Belgioros Cafe handicap championships winner and the Grant and Dianne Perryman short course trophy winner, Johanna Gogan.

The Metro Bakery and Cafe Silver Salver winner, Sue Agars.

The Belgioros Cafe Division 1 handicap championships winner, Kate Hommelhoff.

Karyn and Gavin Coon won the mixed pairing in the Wally Hudson memorial trophy.

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Public Notices and Event

Notice of Public Comment

ConocoPhillips Australia Otway Exploration Drilling Program Environment Plan

ConocoPhillips Australia is inviting public comment on the Otway Exploration Drilling Program Environment Plan. The public comment period will run for 30 days between 16 November and 18 December 2023.

The public can view the Environment Plan and associated documents on the National Offshore Petroleum Safety and Environmental Management Authority (NOPSEMA) website by visiting <https://consultation.nopsema.gov.au>

About the proposed activity: ConocoPhillips Australia is planning to undertake exploration activities in offshore permits VIC/P79 and T/49P located in Commonwealth waters of the Otway Basin, 19 km offshore of Victoria and 28 km offshore of King Island, Tasmania.

The proposed Otway Exploration Drilling Program involves seabed surveys at up to a maximum of nine locations, and drilling up to a maximum of six exploration wells in water depths ranging from 53 m to 500 m. The activity is scheduled to commence no earlier than 1st of April 2024 and will be completed no later than 31st of December 2028, with the exact timing dependent on the acceptance of the Environment Plan and the availability of a mobile offshore drilling unit.



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We are committed to working with our local communities, ensuring people are informed of our projects and can provide feedback. Stakeholder consultation is an important part of our planning as it helps identify any local concerns and ensures management of potential impacts.

If you would like to ask our technical staff questions about our projects, or provide feedback, please register your interest in joining one or more of the webinars by emailing community@beachenergy.com.au.

Wednesday 22 November 2023, 5pm to 6pm AEDT
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Wednesday 29 November 2023, 12pm to 12.30pm AEDT
Drilling Q & A with Beach technical team

Thursday 30 November 2023, 1.30pm - 2pm AEDT
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Great grandmother to Lennox, Riley, Savannah, Sienna, Valentina, Marius, Danielle and Isla.

Funeral Services

TAYLOR
The family and friends of the Late **Mrs Betty Taylor** are respectfully invited to attend her Celebration of Life at the Carinya Gardens Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier, **Monday 27th November 2023 commencing at 11am.**
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Players enjoy laid-back golf

THE women of the Blue Lake Golf Club enjoyed a stableford 4BBB competition last week, played in good spirit, with some excellent results posted.

Annette Ford and Bev Pascoe pored up to claim the win with 48 points, just ahead of Karen Panagopoulos and Trudy Herbert with 47.

Josie Ashby and Carol Melhuish rounded out the podium with 46 points.

Nearest to the pin second shot on the par 3 16th hole winners were Sue Agars in Division 1 and Shannon McDonnell in Division 2.

The pro-shot on the fifth hole went to Helen Myers and birdie prizes were won by Ronda Edwards on the second, Myers on the 15th and Lucy Richards on the 18th after a 90-plus metre iron shot, which earned her five stableford points, plus a chip-in ferret prize on the

par 5 third hole.

Due to the Christmas parade, the numbers were a little on the low side for the women in the par competition on Saturday.

The winning score came from Christine Morrison with 3-up.

Playing off a 32 handicap, Morrison has only been at the Blue Lake course for a few months and is finally getting a handle on the lay of the land.

Geraldine Scott (25) has featured quite a bit lately and was not far behind with 2-up after a front nine 2-up and back nine square to take second place.

Third place went to Ronda Edwards (15) finishing all square after 2-down on the front with 2-up on the back nine.



Wednesday stableford 4BBB winners, Carol Melhuish (back left), Annette Ford, Karen Panagopoulos (front left), Trudy Herbert and Bev Pascoe. Absent – Josie Ashby. **Picture: SUBMITTED**

Owls get cool night, big numbers

NOT even a cool night deterred more than 100 people from the Millicent Bowls Club's Night Owls competition last week.

Touche went to Ian Slape (Easy Beats) 3, Robin Thomas (Scrappers) 3 and Alan Rolfe (Lions) 3.

In Red Division, Rovers – Steve Skeer, Louise Butler, John Buhlmann and Mick Pedler – defeated Jack Attack 28+12 for the win.

Other winners were Untouchables 28+7, Sparkies 26+4 and Somerset Legends 27+2, with Awesome Foursome and Maccas having a draw, 16+0.

Blue Division went to Somerset Legends – Ian Grosser, Robert Leslie, Robert Atkinson and Craig Stewart – who defeated Rotary 30+15.

Other winners were Birdies 28+7, Here 4 Beer 27+5 and Max's Four 27+1.

Black Beetles – Kym Stewart, Mick Parish, Bill Chapman and Dez King won White Division from Easy Beats 28+8.

Other winners were Wanna B DJ'S 27+11, Gizzies Crew 27+9 and Try Hards 26+1, with Miss Fitts and Scrappers having a draw.



Division 1 runner-up Andrea Peglar, winner Helen Gregory, Division 2 winner Susan Ryan and runner-up Indya Holmes. **Picture: SUBMITTED**

Weather ideal at Blue Lake

LAST week 40 women competed in a stableford round at the Mount Gambier Golf Club in excellent conditions.

Division 1 winner Andrea Peglar (19 handicap) scored 38 points to claim the honours ahead of Helen Gregory (16) on 36.

Division 2 went to Susan Ryan (34), who continued her current run of form with an impressive 40 points, from splits of 16/24.

New Wednesday golf recruit, Indya Homes (37) scored a healthy 38 points from a split 17/21 and a birdie on the 18th hole to top off a great round as Division 2 runner-up.

Helen Gregory, true to form, took out the pro-shot on the eighth hole and Peglar claimed the second shot for A Grade, while Helen Heaver took the honours for the B Grade.

Heaver also scored a birdie on the 17th hole, preceded by two huge shots to the green.

Lorraine Stratford scored the second shot for C Grade.

The Handicap Matchplay Championship continued this week, with Mary Kentish defeating Helen Heaver 3 and 2, and Di O'Donnell defeating Bernie Jennings 2 and 1.

Next Wednesday the Championship will be decided.

The conditions held out for Saturday's par round, which attracted 17 women.

Top place was taken by Gregory with a +5, ahead of Carol Smith with a neat +3, which included birdies on the third and eighth holes.



Red Division winners, John Buhlmann, Mick Pedler, Steve Skeer and Louise Butler. **Pictures: SUBMITTED**



White Division winners Bill Chapman, Mick Parish and Dez King. Absent - Kym Stewart.



Blue Division winners Craig Stewart, Ian Grosser, Robbie Leslie and Robert Atkinson.

Ashleigh makes an impact

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

TEA Tree Gully hobby owner-trainer Ashleigh Kay made a successful return to Tara Raceway last Thursday when Techno Kelli scored an impressive win in the Williams Crane Hire TG1-4W Stake over 305 metres.

At the Mount Gambier greyhound track for the first time this year, she had been chasing her first local winner since May 2022 when Oogway had defeated Mustang Molly and Shim's Heart in the Winning Post Supplies Stake (512m) in 30.56 seconds.

This time Kay was down with her whole team – Techno Kelli and Yarramundi Coco – a couple of females by Melbourne Cup winner Hard Style Rico.

As it turned out, the pair happened to draw the same race at the time-graded meeting.

But it was Techno Kelli who made Kay's day when quickly finding the front from box eight before running away to a 3½ length win over Compton Pebbles in a time of 17.92 seconds.

Actually, it was relocation to New South Wales by former Adelaide trainer Vadim Roz that resulted in Techno Kelli and Yarramundi Coco finding their way to Tea Tree Gully in August this year.

"Vadim was moving over Dubbo way and asked me if I would be interested in taking a couple of his greyhounds that had won maiden races over 400 metres at Gawler," Kay said.

"And I was happy enough to give them a go.

"While Yarramundi Coco is still yet to win for me, Techno Kelli has since won up the straight at Murray Bridge, Angle Park and now Mount Gambier so it hasn't worked out too badly."

Meanwhile, Murtoa owner-trainer Josh McDonald, who reappeared at Tara Raceway back



Ashleigh Kay, of Tea Tree Gully, back at Tara Raceway for the first time this year, pictured with Techno Kelli, winner of the Williams Crane Hire Stake. Pictures: SUBMITTED

in June, brought up his seventh win this year at the local track when Ragnar Boy was successful in the Progreyhoundtips.com TG1-4W Stake (400m).

By My Redeemer out of Run Ronnie Run, a winner at The Meadows, Ragnar Boy led all the way when defeating Lorelle Soldier by 1¾ lengths in a time of 23.65 seconds.

Later, McDonald recalled the circumstances surrounding Ragnar Boy coming into his kennels back in April.

"Two other trainers had previously had a go with him but by the time I got him he was

pushing 3½ years of age and still hadn't raced," he said.

"Anyway, I started him off in a 305 metre maiden at Mount Gambier in May and while he's certainly no champion I've had a bit of fun with him at Tara Raceway where he's now won three races."

McDonald won his first race at the local track back in December 2019 with Magnet Force.

The win resulted in 25 per cent of the prize money being donated to the Wimmera Southern Mallee Rural Outreach program.



Ragnar Boy continued Murtoa owner-trainer Josh McDonald's good run at Tara Raceway with a win in the Progreyhoundtips.com Stake.

By Peter Rocket out of Maisy Mac, Magnet Force was purchased as a pup by McDonald who later named the black bitch in memory of Brad "Magnet" Hall, a mate who had died 12 months prior at the age of 42.

Thinking back to when he first became involved in greyhound racing, McDonald said all he ever really wanted was a winning photograph to hang on the wall.

"Now there's no shortage of photographs, just a lack of wall space," he said.

Stunning conditions for stableford golf

THE sun shone on 187 women at the Millicent Golf Club last week for a stableford round.

Lyn Watson revelled in the conditions, claiming the A Grade win with 38 points, ahead of Kirsty Bailey with 36.

In B Grade Sharne Peacock claimed a close win with 37 points, from Lois Tilley on 36 after a count-back.

Karen Altschwager won the nine-hole com-

petition with 21 points, while ball winners were Altschwager 36 points, Sue Agnew 35 and Annie MacLennan 34.

Nearest the pin on the third hole went to Tilley, with Agnew closest on the 13.

Second shot on the fifth hole for handicaps 32-54 was MacLennan, with Karen Lock claiming the honours on the 17th for handicaps 28-54.



Winners Neil Whelan and Peter Scanlon.

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Lower numbers, strong competition

THE Millicent Bowls Club attracted 28 players last week for a game of 2-4-2 bowls in less-than-ideal, blustery conditions.

Despite the lower numbers than usual, competition was keen and the prize pool of \$56 went to the successful pair of Neil Whelan and Peter Scanlon with a solid win of 33 points and five shots up.

A close second went to Eddie Hann and Frank Cooper with a win of 32 points and 13 shots up.

Winning and losing scores were well balanced, with no big losses and all players could leave the green with a sense of a close game and good shots on both sides.

Other winning teams included Malcolm Wright and John Scudds 32+11, Peter Bateman and Derek Bowering 32 + 7, Jean Smith and John Madden 31+8, Dick Coote and Andre Reinders 30+10, plus Greg DePamphilis and David Reichelt with 29+2.



Runners-up Eddie Hann and Frank Cooper.



B Grade runner-up Lois Tilley, winner Sharne Peacock, A Grade winner Lyn Watson, runner-up Kirsty Bailey. Picture: SUBMITTED



Central's Alex Ridding looks for the out off a desperate and diving Jordan Johnson for Federals.



Dylan Chuck winds up on the mound.

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Central proves untouchable

DESPITE having two of their better players, Alex Reppin and Matt Nicholls, out with injuries, Federal put up a much better showing than the last outing against ladder leaders Central.

Although they still failed to score, defensively they were much better in the field and held the Magpies hitters to just six runs.

Central opened its account in the bottom of the first inning, scoring two.

Kyall McClean and Nathan Meinck both picked a base-on-ball and were batted in when Dylan Chuck singled to left-field.

In the bottom of the fifth Daniel Ferguson drilled a nice hit to centre-field and McClean picked his second walk.

Ferguson crossed home on Chuck's sacrifice fly, also to centre-field, while McClean followed soon after when he stole home.

Final runs for the game came in the even seventh inning when McClean hit safely to left-field, Meinck picked his second walk and they were both batted in again by Chuck to give Central the 6-2 win.

Chuck pitched the whole nine digs, picking up 12 strikeouts along with giving up just two safe-hits, with the team making just one error.

Federal used two pitchers, picking up just a single strikeout, but giving up seven base-on-ball and seven safe-hits.

The team made just two errors.

South breaks through with strong victory

SOUTH Indians recorded its first win of the Mount Gambier and District baseball season in Friday nights Division 1 game against Tigers.

Tigers lead-off batter in the top of the first inning, Ben Marcus, hit cleanly to right field and was batted in by Matt Thompson.

South replied with three runs.

The Indians' lead-off, Jett Lewis also hit to right-field, Ryan Placucci's hit to second base resulted in an error while Jesse Balshaw loaded the bases with his safety to left-field.

Clean-up batter, Ryan Walter, then batted in the first two when his hit to centre-field landed safe.

Balshaw crossed on a wild throw.

In the top of the third again Marcus' two-

bagger to right-field saw him safe at second and he again was batted in by Thompson.

However, not to be outdone, South also doubled its score in the third.

Walter succeeded in hitting safely to centre-field again, while both Deklin Joyce and Ben Nash drew walks to load the bases.

Deegan Habner stepped to the plate and blasted the ball to right-field, scoring Walter and Joyce, while Nash scored on the subsequent error by the right-fielder.

Tigers returned fire in the fourth, as Luke Powell tripled to left-field and Harrison Elletson picked a walk.

Powell scored on Scott Cameron's hit into a fielder's choice and Elletson followed on Marcus' safe-hit to centre-field.

He was batted in by Karl Ransom.

Again the Indians came up with the goods, as Balshaw walked, Walter was on board again due to a fielder's choice play, with Joyce on on an error to again load the bases.

Nash, on safely hitting to centre-field, scored Balshaw, followed by Habner whose big hit to centre-field scored both Walter and Joyce.

Nash scored the fourth run of the inning when Habner's hit was then errored by the centre-fielder.

Tigers scored single runs in the fifth and sixth digs, but South put the game to bed in the bottom of the seventh.

Branden Horrigan and Tarkyn Morale

both found themselves on base after fielding errors by the Tigers defence.

Then with two out, Balshaw hit the ball to the fence at left-field to score both runners.

Balshaw scored on Walter's third hit of the game and he in turn scored on Joyce's two-bagger to left-field.

Tigers could only muster one more run in the eighth inning when Marcus' flyball to centre-field was grassed and he touched home plate on Ransom's safe-hit to centre-field.

South gave up two walks, two hit batters, 10 safe-hits, made three strikeouts and six errors.

Tigers gave up four walks, 15 safe-hits, made six strikeouts and seven errors.

Mount Gambier and district baseball results

Mount Gambier and District Baseball Association results

- Division 1: South Indians 14 d Tigers 8. Safe-hits – South Indians: R. Walter 3, R. Placucci, J. Balshaw, D. Joyce, D. Habner 2, J. Lewis, B. Nash, B. McAdam, B. Horrigan 1; Tigers: K. Ransom 4, B. Marcus 3, J. Powell 2, M. Thompson 1.
- Central 6 d Federal 0. Safe-hits – Central: D.

Chuck 2, K. McClean, N. Meinck, A. Ridding, C. Muller, D. Ferguson 1; Federal: C. Nicholls, R. Hutchesson 1.

- Division 2: Millicent 6 d Central 3. Safe-hits – Millicent: G. Morley, D. Langley 2, C. Harris, D. Pink, S. Altschwager, P. Altschwager 1; Central: B. Lynagh 2, M. Ruwoldt, B. Ridding 1.
- Division 3: Central Magpies 9 d Central 6.

Safe-hits – Central Magpies: J. Walkom 3, D. Delaland 2, A. Crouch, S. Martinella, Z. Winkler, T. Walkom 1; Central: D. Cutting 3, L. Ridding 2, A. Ridding, B. Green, D. Chuck, S. Frankenburg, B. Hosking 1.

- South Indians 9 d Tigers 6. Safe-hits – South Indians: K. Rowe, J. Henke 2, D. Cole, Z. Ratcliffe, S. Lewis, H. Timms, B. Deglaitis 1; Tigers: T. Elletson 2, D. White, P. Clark, M.

Thomson, D. Perry, E. Dixon 1.

- Big League: South Indians 11 d Tigers 1. Safe-hits – South Indians: C. McDonald 2, L. Seager, R. Parsons, R. Meek, J. Lewis, D. Harpham 1; Tigers: T. McKinnon 2, C. Scott, C. Pitkin, K. Stratman 1.
- Central 12 d Federal 2. Safe-hits – Central: D. Ferguson 2, M. Ruwoldt 1 (HR); Federal: N. Lobley 1.



Third place Peter Varcoe, Ian Ross, Peter Bateman, Brain Goode.



Fourth place, Tony Hogan, Barry Jennings, Alan Palmer, Les Baker.



Runners-up Jim Philpott, Eddy Smith, Bryan Vorwerk, Adam Wilson.

Successful carnival plays out

THE Port MacDonnell Bowling Club held its 15th annual Invitation Men's Fours, two-day carnival last week, with major sponsors Grant District Council, ALL Digital Hearing, Bendigo Bank, Rosedale Funerals, Gambier Tile Centre and Jayco.

President Terry Seiler welcomed players from Beachport, Geelong Cement, Geelong-St Leonards, Heywood, Kingston, Millicent, Mount Gambier, Mount Gambier RSL, Naracorte, Portland, Portland Memorial, Queensland, Robe, The Lawns, Renmark, Landsborough, Lake Bolac and Port MacDonnell.

Play commenced at 9.30am in perfect conditions for bowling, with 24 teams playing one game of 21 ends before lunch and one game of 21 ends in the afternoon.

On the first day, five teams had two wins each.

Bob Hodgetts with 34 shots up from Wimmera, Dean Wilkinson 31 shots up, Mount Gambier RSL, Peter Lawton 27 shots up, The Lawns, Renmark, Daniel Langdon 17 shots up, Mount Gambier and Tony Hogan 13 shots up, Portland.

Tuesday play started half hour earlier in cool and overcast conditions, with the same format as day one.

Overall winners were Mount Gambier RSL's Graham Ellis, Andy Ashby, Robert Corner and Dean Wilkinson.

Runners-up were Port MacDonnell and Mount Gambier's Jim Philpott, Eddy Smith, Bryan Vorwerk and Adam Wilson.

Third place went to Millicent's Peter Varcoe, Ian Ross, Peter Bateman and Brain Goode.



Winners Graham Ellis, Andy Ashby, Robert Corner, Dean Wilkinson.

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Fourth Overall went to Portland's Tony Hogan, Barry Jennings, Alan Palmer and Les Baker.

Winners on day one were Wimmera's Bob Hodgetts, Nat Robinson, Red Currie and Gerry Parry.

Runners-up on day one were The Lawns' Steve Symonds, Neville Kelly, Russell Lawton and Peter Lawton.

Winners on day two were Mount Gambier RSL and Port MacDonnell's Ian Moulden, Harry Childs, Geoff James and Des Moulden.

Runners-up on day two were Mount Gambier RSL's Gary Bowering, Wayne Legutho, Leon Fox and Peter Bruhn.

Thanks went to the women of the Port MacDonnell Bowling Club and the workers for another successful carnival.

Twilight bowls proves popular with 12 teams

THE Robe Bowling Club played its mid-week pennant at home against Mount Gambier last week and had a win.

Robe 49 shots 6 points defeated Mount Gambier 40-2.

The team of Rob Lawrie, birthday girl Helen Lynch, Jim Gray and Steve Farrell took the lead on the sixth end against James Farren's team and were never headed, winning 29-17.

Josh Waddell, Robbie Dahler, Dean Burgoyne and David Robinson had a close game with Ron Cox's team, but came up short, losing 23-20.

The second night of Robe Community Bank Twilight bowls were held Wednesday evening with 12 teams playing a game of 10 ends and then enjoying a barbecue.

Winners on the night were Harry Austin, Joel Bryant, Matt Austin and Tom Williams from Matt's Plumbing with 17 points, ahead of the Smashed Avocados from the Union Cafe - Jack and Jett Edwards, Renae Clarke and Hayley Murphy with 16+10.

The Robe Primary School - Jodi Keane, Stacey Wirth, Mardi Brooks and Luke Wise - rounded out the podium on 16+8.

The winner of the Foodland meat tray was Wise, while the first voucher was won by Trish Yeo.

The Robe v Mount Gambier RSL Friday pennant was played a day early on Thursday, with thanks to the Mount Gambier RSL for agreeing to change the day.

Division 1 was a close result, with one rink winning and one losing, but Robe lost overall by three shots.

Mount Gambier RSL 44 shots 6 points defeated Robe 41-2.



Twilight bowls winners - Matt, Jack and Harry Austin, Tom Williams and Joel Bryant.

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Robbie Dahler, Pam Robinson, Helen Dawson and Judy Birmingham hit the lead on the fourth end and were never headed, winning against Di Adam's team 25-16.

Nesla Boundy, Carolyn McCusker, Kerry Pedlar and Valma Jennings were leading, gave away an eight and never recovered against Jenny Bowering's team to go

down 16-28.

Division 2 had a strong win.

Robe 60-8 defeated Mount Gambier RSL 36-0.

Judy Phillips, Maria Cooper, Jan Fisk and Barb Brown led all day to defeat Liz Schroder's team 34-19.

Lorraine Denning, Kerrie Boyd, Tracey Gray and Bronwyn Matthews also led all day to defeat Sharon Bruhn's team 26-17.

Thursday social bowls had a smaller number playing as most women were in Mount Gambier.

Just 18 players contested two games of 12 ends sponsored by Robe Hardware.

Winners on 55 points were David Robinson and a visitor Craig Jacobs, ahead of Mark Murphy and Dean Burgoyne on 53.

Saturday Open Pennant was played in Robe with Division 1 playing Millicent Blue and Division 2 playing Penola.

Division 1, Robe 72 shots 2 points were defeated by Millicent Blue 84-10.

Robbie Dahler, Peter Gregory, Peter Roachock and Steve Farrell were defeated by Peter Scanlon's team, who led for most of the day 26-21.

Jim Gray, Fleur Roachock, Glenn Wright and Harold Manton had a big loss to Peter Varcoe's team 13-38, while Josh Waddell, Errol Jennings, Dean Burgoyne and Stephen Kennett had a big win over David Taylor's team 38-20.

Division 2, Robe 76 shots 2 points were narrowly defeated by Penola 77-10.

Doug Baker, Ross Denning, Ali Douglas and Mark Giles were defeated by Roger Gibbs' team 23-24, with the lead changing throughout the game.

Bill Cook, Barb Brown, Dean Woodward and Gordon Brown were defeated by Scott Degenhardt's team 29-17, while Vic Dawson, Peter DeLaine, Rob Lawrie and Adrian Birmingham won the last five ends to have a good win over Peter Thompson's team 36-24.

Centrals still on top

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A BYE for junior grades due to the Christmas Pagent had only senior tennis action on show on Saturday.

For Division 3 ladder leader Centrals it was a close result over Moorak, while both Mount Gambier and Glencoe had good wins.

The top team hosted now sixth-placed Moorak at Olympic Park for Round 6 and at the end of the day claimed a 7-5 set victory.

Moorak's Nathan Hammond was in impressive form to easily win the top men's rubber 6-1 over Mitchell Duryea, while Moorak also won the men's number three clash when Chris Tully defeated Sean Harrison 7-5.

Centrals' Mitchell van Riet had a close 7-5 win over Ryan Horrigan, while all three women's singles went the way of the hosts.

Katie Gaffney's 6-4 win over Brooke Hammond was the closest set, with Kirrilee Liebelt and Aimee Marshall winning their matches 6-3 and 6-0 respectively.

In the end the singles sets decided the day, with the doubles split evenly between the two teams.

The Moorak men won all three of their doubles sets, with the closest a 7-5 win to Nathan Hammond and Tully against Duryea and Harrison.

In contrast the Centrals' women were rock solid in the doubles as well and gave up only two games across the the three winning sets.

The result leaves Centrals comfortable at the top of the ladder, with five wins and a draw from six games.

Over at Mount Gambier the hosts defeated Suttontown eight sets to four.

Gambier was fairly dominant in the singles and won four of the six sets.

The top men's sets had Suttontown in a good place, as Christian McCombe and Liam Agnew won 6-2 and 6-1 respectively.

Andrew Le Cornu chipped one back for Gambier with his 6-2 win over Cameron Pritchard.

In contrast the women's singles all went to the Gambier women, as Melissa Attiwill, Lucy Clarke and Haylie Gregor prevailed 6-4, 6-0 and 6-2 respectively.

In the doubles Gambier also had the upper hand to win four of the six sets.

There were two tiebreakers required, with McCombe and Pritchard getting over the line against Tim Benny and Le Cornu, while Clarke and Gregor defeated Eleanor Doyle and Kimberly Murrell also 7-6.

Despite good patches from Suttontown, Gambier proved too strong in the end and remains comfortable in second place on the ladder.

Meanwhile Suttontown had been relegated to the bottom rung, with just one win so far.

The final fixture for the round was played



WIN: Centrals' Mitchell van Riet helped his team to victory on Saturday.

Pictures: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

out at Glencoe, where the hosts defeated the Uniting/Glencoe combined team 8-4.

Glencoe had control in the men's singles, with Brody Allison's 6-4 win over Ryan Thomas the closest match.

The women's sets were split, but split in favour of the combined side.

Uniting/Glencoe's Ali Auld secured victory for her team with a 6-2 triumph against Amy Cooper, while Lauren Beare won the top rubber over Caitlin Carraill 6-3.

Montana Biggins flew the flag for Glencoe with a 6-4 win against Jess Stewart.

The doubles told a similar story, with four sets won by Glencoe.

Of those the closest was a tiebreak in the men's second rubber.

After a tight battle, Will Maloney and Allison came out on top to defeat Uniting/Glencoe's Travis Crowe and Peter Jelleff.

The result moves Glencoe up into fourth position, now one win behind Uniting/Glencoe.



RETURN: Moorak's Lisa Kanahs in action at Olympic Park.

Mount Gambier and District tennis results

MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION ROUND 6 RESULTS

- DIVISION 1: Mount Schank 1-1-29 It Reidy Park 11-13-82; Mount Gambier 2-4-40 It West Gambier 10-10-75; Uniting 12-14-87 d Glencoe 0-0-41.
- Division 2: Mount Schank/Mount Gambier 2-25 It West Gambier Blue 10-69; Suttontown/Glencoe Tigers 9-63 d Mil Le/Reidy 3-49; West Gambier Red - Bye.
- Division 3: Centrals 7-61 d Moorak 5-46; Mount Gambier 8-61 d Suttontown 4-48; Glencoe 8-59 d Uniting/Glencoe 4-45; Mil Le - Bye.
- Mixed Doubles: Suttontown 5-32 d Mount Gambier Blue 1-18; Moorak 1-16 It Glencoe 5-33; Mil Le 5-34 d Mount Schank 1-17; Mount Gambier Green - Bye.
- Women's Doubles: West Gambier 4-33 d Mil Le 2-25; Reidy Park 5-32 d Uniting 1-19; Glencoe - Bye.



BALL UP: Moorak's Ryan Horrigan prepares to serve during his Division 3 singles match against Mitchell van Riet.

Pictures: CHARLOTTE VARCOE



AT THE READY: Centrals' Kirrilee Liebelt waits at the net for her next shot.

Perfect morning for a hit

THE Southern Ports Tennis Association held a minute's silence at the beginning of the Junior matches held at Lucindale on the weekend to pay respects to the late Jason Doig, Lucindale police officer, who lost his life last week.

Kingston d Lucindale Yellow 50-29points

Naracoorte Yellow hosted Kingston at Lucindale, with some terrific matches played.

The scores did not always reflect how close the games were.

Katie and Jacob started strongly for Kingston, getting the 6-1 win in the doubles.

Jack and Hudson were up against it, with Missy and Louis up 4-0, with the grass courts keeping them all on their toes, but the boys came back strongly to win 6-4 for Kingston.

Chloe and Sam had some wonderful points with the Orton family duo, Fliss and Jimmy taking the win 6-1.

The singles matches proved much closer, with some tie breaks and plenty of deuce points.

Kingston came away with the win overall.

Naracoorte Blue d Millicent/Beachport 53-32 games

At Naracoorte, teams were mixed to help out those who were short, which resulted in some close matches.

Matilda Lush held out over Isabel Hall to win 7-5.

Lily Wilkin and Harry Austin had a great hit out, with Lily getting it done 6-4.

Naracoorte Red d Naracoorte White 40-39 games

In perfect conditions for juniors, a close match played out between Naracoorte Red and White.

Red won by just one game.

Charlie and Alice had a close one with long rallies, Charlie taking the win 6-4.

Eliza, Sidney and Harrison had wins in their singles for Red and Charlie, Beau and Eddie got the job done in their singles for White.

Lucindale Roos d Lucindale Koalas 50-30 games

With some fantastic rallies and good matches it was a great day out.

It was a close match between Rebecca and Ernie and fantastic improvement being shown by Bridie and Darcy.

Beau Morton and Angus Redding enjoyed their morning of tennis. Picture: SUBMITTED



Coastal contests provide entertainment

THE weather shone down on Round 5 of the Southern Ports tennis season, as three matches were played along the coast.

Beachport once again looked dominant over Penola and have moved comfortably into second position on the ladder.

Meanwhile, Kingston held top spot with another win, this time over Naracoorte.

Both Lucindale Wombats and Koalas also looked convincing against the Robe sides.

KINGSTON 17-144 D NARACOORTE 6-87

The grand final rematch between Kingston and Naracoorte was filled with high quality tennis.

The mixed doubles went the way of Kingston, with four out of six matches.

Daniel Menzel and Kelsie Moyle-Read were too strong for Shaun Mules and Lou Leidig, winning 6-4.

Tom Handbury and Michelle Moyle-Read were also too strong for Steve Edwards and Alex Menz with another 6-4 win for Naracoorte.

In the men's singles, Matt Menz found his form and had a solid win over Max Malone 6-1.

Shaun Mules also had a good 6-2 win over Daniel Menzel.

Stephen Biggins and Michael Dugan had a marathon singles game, with Biggins just getting the win 7-5 in a tiebreak.

In the women's games, Kingston had two wins at the top end and bottom end, but Naracoorte was too strong, winning the re-

mainder. The doubles provided plenty of entertainment, with tie-breaks deciding the outcome in a couple of matches.

Abby Mules and Erika Watson claimed the win 14-12 in a tiebreak against Lucy Midwinter and Alice Redding.

Mules and Watson had a 6-2 lead, Midwinter and Redding came back firing to take it to a tiebreak.

They then took a strong lead in the tiebreak 5-2, which forced Mules and Watson to stage a comeback, which they did and took the win.

Mules and Watson had eight chances to take the match, while Midwinter and Redding had six match-point chances.

Alex Menz and Theresa Mules faced Michelle Moyle-Read and Jen Malone and were

so inspired they decided to also have a doubles tiebreak, with Menz and Mules taking the win 7-3.

**ROBE REBELS 9-97 D BY LUCINDALE KOALAS 15-135
BEACHPORT 20-150 D PENOLA 4-70
LUCINDALE WOMBATS 16-134 D
ROBE ROOSTERS 8-93**

Round 6 this weekend will be played across two days.

On Friday night under-lights, Naracoorte will host Penola and Kingston will host the Robe Rebels.

Saturday afternoon matches will be played alongside the All Stars from 1pm.

Frances/Lucindale Eagles will host the Robe Roosters and the Lucindale Wombats will host Beachport.

Big event for the region as All Stars lob in

ROUND 6 of Southern Ports tennis is set to be the Limestone Coast sporting event of the year, with the State League All Stars hitting the courts at Lucindale Country Club on Saturday.

There is a line-up of events across both Friday and Saturday, hosted by the Naracoorte Lucindale Council in conjunction with the Lucindale Country Club to showcase the sport and tourism opportunities in the area.

Evening with the Stars will be at the Naracoorte Caves.

Players from the South East and the State League players, along with the event's sponsors will come together on Friday night for the team announcement in the Blanche Cave.

Saturday morning will see junior tennis from 9am.

All junior matches will take the court at Lucindale with the help of courtside coaching from the pros.

The junior teams will also be allocated to Team Red or Team Blue, with match results contributing to the overall community event

winner for the day.

For the younger ones, the Kids Zone will run all day and for those less inclined to swing a racquet, and prefer a golf stick, the All Stars event also includes a nine-hole Four-Ball Better Ball competition from 10am.

Register to play by contacting Jacki Baker on 0438 824 861.

The State league All Stars are scheduled to kick off at 11:30, which is sure to be a spectacle of top-tier talent, with some of South Australia's best players combining with the top talent

from around the South East.

Eight Tennis SA State League players will join eight local tennis players to make two teams for the head-to-head which will feature singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The Lucindale Country Club will have all your needs covered throughout the day with breakfast, lunch and a celebration dinner on offer.

For more information go to the Lucindale Tennis facebook page.

Mil Lel look at easy points

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SOUTH GAMBIER 10/138 MIL LEL 4/88

THE opening day of Round 4 of Barber Shield cricket was not kind to South Gambier, as Mil Lel now sit in the box seat to claim first-innings points when play resumes this coming weekend.

Mil Lel won the toss and sent the Demons in to bat on a tidy Frew Park wicket.

They then began to apply the pressure through dot balls and in just the fourth over Dave Somerfield was sent back to the shed with just five runs next to his name.

It was the ideal start and when Jakob Opie was gone just six balls later, caught off Jack Miller for a 12-ball duck, the alarm bells began to ring.

Stephen Easterbrook seemed to settle at the crease with James Miller, but that was also short-lived, as Miller faced 22 balls for his four runs before being removed by Mil Lel's Jack Miller.

The dot balls continued to frustrate, with the occasional boundary thrown in to break the monotony.

However, with Easterbrook set on 28 from just 32 balls, thanks largely to six boundaries, he was caught off the bowling of Dale Bachmann.

Adam Kuhl continued to find runs at a reasonable rate, but before he could chalk up a half-century he was caught off the bowling of Mitchell Little for 40 runs.

Just a few balls later Jaggar Geary was caught-and-bowled by Harry Hicks and the Demons were in trouble.

From there only Noah Maxwell could reach double figures, remaining unbeaten on 19 as the wickets tumbled.

South was bundled out for just 138 runs in the 48th over, leaving Mil Lel with plenty of time to chase down the target.

Little was the best of the bowlers with figures of 4/33.

Mil Lel headed into the middle with the hope to chase the total down without too many dramas, but it did not pan out that way.

Darren Whitehorn looked in fine touch with the willow, cracking two boundaries in the opening two overs.

However, with just nine to his name he was clean bowled by Opie and the task soon be-



Jack Miller steams in for Mil Lel during Saturday's round of Barber Shield cricket.

Pictures: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

came a bit tougher.

In the next over Ty Dinnison was caught off the bowling of Bryce Whicker for just three and

Mil Lel looked out of sorts.

William Rowland made a quick-fire 15 runs off just 12 balls before Opie again disturbed



South Gambier's Jaggar Geary plays defensive.

the woodwork and sent him on his way.

When Darcy Williamson was out just a few overs later for nine runs, Mil Lel needed something special to settle the innings.

That came through Toby Grigg and Dale Bachmann, who dug in and saw the day out, both facing plenty of balls for their 23 and 22 runs respectively.

By stumps Opie had cause all kinds of drama, with three wickets to his name.

Mil Lel is in a good position to claim first innings points, but will need to withstand a tough South bowling attack and survive long enough to make it a reality this coming weekend.

Roos dig in at crease to post credible total

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WEST GAMBIER 10/190 EAST GAMBIER 0/2

EAST Gambier won the toss in the first two-day game of the Barber Shield cricket season and sent West into bat at Alan Scott Park on Saturday.

The decision paid dividends early, with Nuwan Gunawardana caught by Alex Hentschke off the bowling of Liam Turley for just nine runs.

However, Jayden Prior joined Justin Dejong at the crease and the pair dug in, with Prior facing plenty of deliveries as he began to build his innings.

Dejong was next to go after getting a solid start, with another catch to Hentschke, this time off the bowling of Connor Little, with Dejong on 31.

Bray Stephenson strode to the middle and again a partnership began to form, but with dot balls a regular occurrence.

With 37 runs to his name off a steady 86 deliveries, Prior was judged lbw to Ben Hentschke.

Sijith Nikethana's stay was not lengthy, as he managed to face nine deliveries for two runs before he was caught off the bowling of Ben Hentschke.

However, the middle order for the Roos dug in, with Sam Willis taking 14 runs from 24 balls, but from there the run-rate



West Gambier's Sam Cox faces up.

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dried up somewhat.

Sam Coxon took 94 balls to reach just 22, Jack Geddes needed 81 deliveries for his 24 and at a bit faster clip, Shane Dejong took 34 balls to remain unbeaten on 22.

The 190-run total was a decent target for West to defend, but the Roos fell short in the

over department, facing just 74.5 in the innings.

With the ball, Alex Hentschke, Liam Turley, Emerson Marks, Connor Little and Ben Hentschke all claimed two wickets.

The Bulldogs faced two overs before stumps, with James Sullivan and Aiden Creasey unbeaten on the first day.



Ben Hentschke delivers a ball for East Gambier.



Jack Mullan takes a run during Round 4 of Barber Shield cricket on Saturday at Penola.



North Sportsman's Isaac Mulraney sends down a delivery.

Eagles have Tigers on toast

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PENOLA 10/179

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 4/25

Penola put faith in its home deck at McCorquindale Park in Round 4 of Barber Shield cricket on Saturday, winning the toss and electing to face the North Sportsman's bowling attack.

The Eagles amassed plenty of runs, but the Tigers had them all back in the shed after just 62.4 overs.

A half-century to Michael Waters at number three helped the Eagles along after opener Lewis March was out in the fourth over for just five

runs. Joining forces with Jack Mullan, Waters found touch and the pair put on a match-saving partnership early to give the Eagles some breathing room.

After a classy knock, which included six boundaries, Mullan was judged lbw to Matthew Robinson for 42 runs off a steady 79 deliveries.

Waters was gone soon after, caught-and-bowled by Elliott Fisher, but not before he contributed 61 runs off 82 deliveries, which included 10 boundaries.

It was a timely partnership, with only Jacob Robbie (33) and Ned Skeer (14) reaching double figures from there.

Robbie's knock was equally important as those up the order, which included five boundaries, but was controlled, coming off 65 balls.

Likewise, Skeer took 51 deliveries to reach his total, trying to hang on and give the Eagles more balls to face.

In the end Penola succumbed in the 63rd over, leaving North plenty of time to chase the runs.

Fisher was in fine form with the ball in hand, claiming four scalps for North.

However, if the Tigers thought the task would be achievable, they would be having second thoughts overnight, after the Eagles sent the top four batsmen back to the shed

for little return.

In the third over Matthew Robinson was gone for a four-ball duck, with Alex Hutton bowled by Josh Doyle in the next over for just six.

The Tigers dug in for a few overs before Fisher became Doyle's second victim with just one run next to his name.

If that was not a bad enough start to the chase, March clean bowled Brad Robinson soon after for four runs off a tardy 29 deliveries and the Tigers were in real trouble.

At stumps North sat at 4/25 after just 14 overs, with Nick McInerney and Nicolas Brown at the crease.

Entertainment aplenty as Roos maintain record

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LUCINDALE ROOS 8/164 d

ROBE ROOSTERS 10/154

Lucindale Roos kept their winning record in tact after Round 5 of Millicent Naracoorte cricket on Saturday.

The Roos won the toss and elected to bowl, but found the Robe Roosters in good form with the willow in hand.

However, some solid bowling from captain Nathan James helped to dismiss the Roosters for 154 runs in the 39th over.

No details were registered for the Roosters, but the Roos bowled good line and length.

James finished with figures of 3/14 off his eight overs, with Brandon Nicholle (2/29), Daniel Lane (2/24) and Josh Smith (2/14) also tidy.

With the bat in hand, the Roos were pushed to the limit, as the Roosters took the game deep in the hope of an upset victory.

Shane McGurk helped set the Roos run chase up with a handy 44-run opening stand.

James was out for just four, but Tom Fisher came in and held up his end, adding 19 runs to the cause.

McGurk was next to go with 44 runs next to his name, followed by Fisher.

Nick Cane also came and went cheaply, with just three runs to his name and the Roos were in a tough position at 4/90.

However, Will Graetz joined Smith in the middle and the pair put on a handy partnership, before the former was dismissed for 17.

As it panned out, Smith was the last wicket to fall with the score at 164 and victory in hand.

MILLICENT BLACK HATS 4/168 d
NARACOORTE WARRIORS 8/167

Millicent Black Hats claimed the win in their clash against Naracoorte Warriors, reaching the required target in the 37th over with plenty of wickets in hand.

The Warriors won the toss and elected to

bat, then put on a credible 167 runs.

A big chunk of that came from the middle and lower order, after an average start at the top of the roster.

Remi Brown was out for a golden duck, while Jason McClure put up more of a fight to be caught off the bowling of Ashton Lindner for 21.

Mitchell Hateley (16) and Brad Redding (10) got a start but did not go on with the job.

Loren Bald then found form in the middle order to smash a half-century, 59 off just 38 balls, which included six boundaries and three maximums.

Further down the order Nicolas Bald joined in the run-fest to finish unbeaten on 35 off 46 deliveries.

With the ball, Sam Hunt did some of the damage, with figures of 3/33, while Michael Gibson finished with 2/19.

Chasing the runs, the Black Hats were well served by the opening pair, with Jacob Todd and Hunt putting on a half-century

opening stand.

Todd was first to go, caught off the bowling of Hateley for 42 off just 32 balls with the total at 1/54.

Lindner rejoined Hunt in the middle and the pair pushed the score along to 95 before he was clean bowled by Caleb Johnston for 19.

Mitchell Nitschke then joined the run chase and took the score along to 124 before hunt fell for 40.

Nitschke went onto reach his half-century, unbeaten on 54 runs off just 45 balls.

Josh Mason was the last wicket to fall, but with the score then 167 and four overs remaining, the win was a given.

Wickets were shared evenly by the Warriors.

MOUNT BURR MOZZIES 8/150 d
RENDELSHAM RAMS 10/147

No details were provided in what was a tight contest, with the Mozzies just across the line.



A GRADE: Joe Garner, Fred Carberry and Will Braun.



B GRADE: Trevor Bull, David Garrigan, Len Holmes and Sam Johnson.

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C GRADE: Timothy Humby, Thomas Smitheman, Jake Freedom.

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RACE results 19/11/2023

A Grade

- 1st: Joe Garner
- 2nd: Fred Carberry
- 3rd: Will Braun

B Grade

- Equal 1st: Sam Johnson, Len Holmes

- 2nd: David Garrigan
- 3rd: Trevor Bull

C Grade

- 1st: Timothy Humby
- 2nd: Jake Freedom
- 3rd: Thomas Smitheman

Vic vs S.A

S.A. won

10 Laps

- 1st: Sam Johnson
 - 2nd: David Garrigan
 - 3rd: Thomas Smitheman
- Next race day December 3.

Few Park road trip rewarded

JOCK MCCLURE

Student

THE Penola/Naracoorte Under 14s headed to Few Park on Saturday for the fourth round of the Hall Trophy against Mil Lel.

Captain Sid Ebert alongside his vice-captain Bryce Catlin, won the toss and elected to bat.

Jock McClure and Will Harris went out to open, looking to set up the innings for Penola/Naracoorte.

The first few overs were tight by the Mil Lel bowlers, with only one boundary hit.

Mil Lel made some changes to their bowling attack, but McClure and Harris took their opportunity to score runs.

They started to attack the bowlers more often, scoring runs quickly.

McClure did most of the damage, hitting four fours on his way to 31 runs.

When McClure retired, Harris and Josh Manninen steadied the innings, scoring runs at a steady pace.

Harris eventually had to retire, making 27 runs, which included two boundaries.

Penola/Naracoorte was 0/85 when Charlie Cox joined Manninen at the crease.

Cox and Manninen faced the last two overs before the drinks break, scoring singles and leaving wides.

After a quick drink, both teams went back out onto the field, with Manninen and Cox keeping their partnership alive, scoring runs and blocking the good balls.

Cox was playing defensively and Manninen saw the opportunity to score more runs.

He went from eight off 24 deliveries, to 24 from 45 when he had to retire.

Penola/Naracoorte was in a good position when Ebert decided it would be good to give other batters a shot.

Henry Batt went in next, with Penola/Naracoorte at 0/116.

Unfortunately, he was dismissed shortly, bowled for one run.

Mawson Kidman came in next, who was also keen to make some runs, but was also dismissed early for three runs.

Catlin came in next, but his partnership with Cox did not last long, with Cox trapped LBW for eight.

Naracoorte was 3/123 when Ebert came in.

Both Ebert and Catlin went into attack mode, making quick runs of 14 and 17, having to retire in the 35th over.

Finn Malone and Charlie Pearce came in next, but Pearce was quickly dismissed for a second-ball duck.

Samuel Gericke looked to score a lot of runs quickly. He belted a quick 16 off 14 balls, but had to retire for Jack Lambert, with Sidney Tucker coming in shortly after, with the wicket of Malone falling.

Tucker unfortunately got out in the last over, with Catlin facing out the final two balls of the innings.

Penola/Naracoorte finished its 40 overs on 6-185.

Next week, the U14's will try to protect their score against a Mil Lel batting line-up.

Thanks to sponsor Naracoorte Sportspower, Gericke was awarded a \$10 voucher for his late 16 runs.

Other results from the day saw Gambier Centrals/West Gambier bowled out for 114 against Mount Burr and Millicent make 6/138 against South Gambier.



Riders set off on the neutral lap to begin the criterium event at the Glenburnie Kart complex.



Riders work hard on the Glenburnie Kart track to keep in contact during the criterium event.

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Change of venue and format

THE Mount Gambier Cycling Club ventured to the Glenburnie Karting Complex on the weekend for a Criterium Come and Try session on the tight track.

Criterium racing is a popular form of cycling, with the short track and tight turns providing a good workout for the cyclists and excellent viewing opportunities for spectators.

Riders were given the opportunity to ride a few laps to familiarise themselves with the layout of the circuit and to begin to understand the importance of correct cornering technique, before beginning the race.

Unfortunately for Chris Neave, his ride ended after two tubes popped.

The rest of the riders gathered around commissaire John Cranwell as he set out the way the race was going to be run.

The 10 riders were to begin with a neutral lap, race from the first whistle for 30 minutes and then a further two laps of the circuit.

After the first whistle, riders got into their rhythm and groups began to form.

Out in front it was Patrick Langsmith, Ethan McKenny, Xavier Farmilo and Craig Andrae.

Next it was Colin Weatherill and Lachlan Becker, with Michael Dethmore and Mike Bakker working together.

Finally Martin Farmilo joined up with Spek Peake.

The constant cornering, braking and accelerating had some of the riders fatiguing and as the minutes ticked down Xavier Farmilo lost contact with the lead riders and was starting to be caught by Weatherill.

As the whistle sounded to signify two laps remaining, Langsmith accelerated strongly out of a corner to make a short gap to McKenny and Andrae.

In his haste to try and bridge the gap, McKenny went into another corner a little too tightly and his pedal caught the tar, bucking the bike and sending him over the handlebars.

Langsmith finished the race ahead of Andrae, with Xavier Farmilo just ahead of the fast-finishing Weatherill.

Spinnakers fly in ideal conditions for regatta

THE second instalment of the Western Regions regatta attracted 16 boats took to the waters of Port MacDonnell on the weekend, with sailors from Warrnambool, Derrinalum and Portland arriving to sail the two-day event.

There were almost as many classes of boat as there were boats on the water, with crews ranging from just the one person up to three people, with monohulls and catamarans both represented.

In weather unlike the Port MacDonnell norm, the fleet was graced with flat seas and gentle seven-knot winds on Saturday.

There was a rolling start with the first division of faster boats such as catamarans beginning first and the slower boats starting five minutes after.

They sailed a simple course of a triangle and then a run back to shore past the ID flag and across the finishing line.

The fleet spread out as they raced, with the two fireballs and Sharpie proving to be the fastest boats on the water.

Sharpie, Gin and Tonic, skippered by Don Allen from Warrnambool, took line honours, with Rod Barker's Fireball, Cop You Later crossing the line in second place.

There was a delay between race one and two so the buoys could be moved and the wind held steady, with conditions much the same for the next race.

The second race saw most boats cross the line from the starboard, but three of the monohulls chose to do something different and start from the port side instead.

This tactical choice did not make much of a difference, as the first boat across the line was Portland Tasar, Dreadnought, sailed by father-and-son team Andrew and Reuben Hays, who started on the starboard side of the line.

This time Gin and Tonic was the second boat across the start time.

Sundance, Billy 2, skippered by Nick Watson, changed from the first division to the second one which worked better as they were able to finish race two.



Sequel, Farr-mer and Liquid Limo in the foreground as boats head across the start line during the Western Regions regatta at the Port MacDonnell Sailing Club on Saturday.

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The crew of Gin and Tonic enjoy their day on the water.

The committee boat moved the ID flag between races two and three to ensure that the larger boats did not hit the reef as they approached the finishing line.

With that done, the third race could then be undertaken in slightly stronger wind conditions.

One boat jumped the start line and did not undertake the penalty, therefore they were subsequently.

The increased wind conditions favoured the catamarans which sped around the course.

It was a colourful finish to the race, with boats approaching the finish with spinnakers up.

Even with the stronger, catamaran-fa-

vouring winds, Gin and Tonic with its single hull was once more first boat across the line and Cop You Later came in close behind.

There was a three-course meal put on by the Port MacDonnell Sailing Club for all sailors at the end of the day's racing, followed by a trivia night which showed sailors are just as competitive off the water as they are on it.

The second day of the regatta had to be called off as there was large swell and very light winds which made it dangerous for the smaller boats to launch from the beach.

The Port MacDonnell Sailing Club thanked all sailors who travelled to attend the regatta.

Race Results

• Race 1 – Division 1: TGIS (J. Goodall); Me

Mate's Missus (B. Hein).

• Division 2: Cop You Later (R. Baker); Dreadnought (A. Hays); Gin and Tonic (D. Allen).

• Race 2 – Division 1: Me Mate's Missus (B. Hein); TGIS (J. Goodall).

• Division 2: Dreadnought (A. Hays); SMEG (M. Wright); Liquid Limo (M. Harper).

• Race 3 – Division 1: Me Mate's Missus (B. Hein); TGIS (J. Goodall).

• Division 2: Liquid Limo (M. Harper); Dreadnought (A. Hays); SMEG (M. Wright).

• Overall - Division 1: Me Mate's Missus (B. Hein); TGIS (J. Goodall).

• Division 2: Dreadnought (A. Hays); Liquid Limo (M. Harper); Cop You Later (R. Baker).

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Penola will look to capture quick wickets when it takes to the field on Saturday at McCorquindale Park. Picture: FILE

Clear aim

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PENOLA 10/179 v NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 4/25

PENOLA sits in the ideal position to claim first-innings points over North Sportsman's in Round 4 of Barber Shield cricket.

The Eagles head back to McCorquindale Park on Saturday after a solid effort on day one of play, despite being bowled out well short of the allotted overs.

Penola was out in the 63rd over for 179, after solid efforts with the bat from opener Jack Mullan (42), number three Michael Waters (61) and Jacob Robbie (33) in the middle order.

However, it was with the ball where Penola set up the possibility of a victory, with North 4/25 overnight.

Josh Doyle claimed two important scalps, as he clean bowled opener Alex Hutton for just six runs and Elliott Fisher for one.

Waters chipped in, with opener Matthew Robinson caught by Mullan for a duck, while Lewis March bowled Brad Robinson for just four.

At stumps Nick McInerney was unbeaten on four runs, while Nicolas Brown joined him on six.

The two will need to dig in if the Tigers are a chance for victory.

The Tigers bat deep, but this will be a big test and if McInerney goes cheaply, it could be curtains for the Tigers.

Penola currently sits win-less on the bottom of the ladder and desperately needs a victory to put its season back on track.

The game resumes at 1pm on Saturday.

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