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Jones is tops

A KALANGADOO farmer has received top results in the Beef Eating Quality Producer Awards.

For the 2021-2023 period, beef producer Michael Jones gained recognition and a first place title in the Most Outstanding MSA Beef Producer (non-feedlot) Band 2 category for South Australia.

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

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MONBULLA HALL FOR SALE

AUCTION Saturday, 3rd February, 10am, on site 68 Heywards Lane, Monbulla

The historic Monbulla hall and school site will be sold via Public Auction with proceeds being donated to Stand Like Stone Foundation Funds. Offering 2.1 hectares of productive land this opportunity is ideal for those seeking a lifestyle allotment less than 5 minutes West of Penola.

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PERFORMERS PREPARE: Students from St Anthony's prepare for their final rehearsal before Saturday's performance.

Spectacular celebration

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MILLICENT'S Rotunda parkland will be transformed this Saturday into a day to celebrate Christmas in the park with family and friends.

Millicent Combined Churches (MCC) held the inaugural Christmas in the park last December which replaced the previous Christmas Lights Up and Carols in the Shed after both events suffered setbacks during the covid 19 pandemic.

MCC president Shaun Mulick aspires to build on the event and create a family tradition that will be remembered and enjoyed fondly for years to come.

"We have dreams of it becoming a worthy successor to the famous Christmas Street Party.

"We hope to work with the Millicent Business and Community Association (MBCA) and the local council to make next year's event closer to what everyone remembers so fondly.

"Everywhere I go people are still wondering what happened to the street party, everyone seems to miss it."

The fair begins at 11am with market stalls, entertainment and family fun activities taking place throughout the day.

Rob's Carriages will be available for horse drawn vehicle rides and there will be a local blacksmith display with items for sale.

Entertainment will be provided by Adelaide rhythm based group Ngoma, and the Salvation Army and Mount Gambier City Band.

At 2pm it will be the locals chance to shine as as Millicent's Got Talent gets underway.

Acting as panellists for the talent contest are Ewan Grant from Triple M radio, Wattle Range Council Mayor Des Noll and Mayoress Shari Noll, Millicent Medical Clinic Practice Manager Bronwyn Barker and Sandra Melrose from MBCA/IMAG.

Community members interested in entering the talent competition are encouraged to register on the day.

The popular nativity play in the park will take place from 3pm and Christmas carol singing will follow with hosts Mr Grant, Arthur O'Connell from 5THEfm and Wattle Range Council's Emma Clay leading the community in song.

Nearing 5pm the evening will wind down with the mayoral address delivered by Mayor Noll followed by a visit from Santa Claus ending the fun filled day.

Natives a great option for low maintenance

NARACOORTE residents have been encouraged to get their gardening gear and plant some natives after the garden at SA Water's Naracoorte depot has flourished.

In mid 2022, SA Water created the garden with help from Nature Glenelg Trust which requires modest irrigation and provides a low maintenance option for gardeners of any skill.

SA Water's water's vegetation services specialist Shaun Kennedy said the compact garden was model for sustainable gardens that could be adapted by locals.

"The depot garden demonstrates how careful gardening choices and plant selection can create a thriving, green and water-efficient space," he said.

"We encourage all local residents to walk past the garden for ideas or visit our website for more information about planting and maintaining a native garden at home."

Nature Glenelg Trust senior ecologist Bryan Haywood said it was fantastic to see the growth at the garden, providing a welcome new habitat area for local wildlife, insects and birds.

"The careful selection of species native to the region, such as the Desert Banksia, Kangaroo Grass and Tussock Poa ensures they are suited to local soil and climate conditions," he said.

"We have installed drip-irrigation to water the garden during warmer months and mulched the entire area helping the plants to thrive throughout the year.

"Ground cover species, Muntries, Elegant Spear-grass, Swamp Flax-lily and Common Everlasting, combine to create a living mulch that retains moisture in the soil by reducing evaporation."

GET GARDENING: Nature Glenelg Trust Senior Ecologist Bryan Haywood said it was fantastic to see the growth at the garden, providing a welcome new habitat area for local wildlife, insects and birds. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

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ACS Committee Chair Dr Catherine Kidman said that the committee is thrilled to have secured two highly regarded international keynote speakers - with one presenting live from each ACS venue.

"It's a great coup to have Fine Wines and Terroir consultant Rodrigo Laytte, who has extensive experience consulting for wineries across the Napa Valley, Chile, Mexico and Bordeaux, accept our invitation to present from Margaret River," she said.

"He will share his views on how these regions are adapting to climate change through the lens of premium Cabernet production."

"We are also delighted to have Phil Brodie from Te Mata in Hawke's Bay, renowned for crafting New Zealand's benchmark red, Coleraine, join us live from Coonawarra to explore his team's search for the Holy Grail of Cabernet.

"They will join seven other global cabernet experts who will present on topics ranging from carbon neutral wineries of the future, the latest cabernet statistics and trends, state of the art vineyard irrigation systems, rootstocks and methoxypyrazines, predicting berry cell death and shrivel; and the past, present and future of cabernet sauvignon.

With cabernet being the world's most planted variety, it's a must attend event for the Australian wine community. It also provides an unparalleled opportunity to network with fellow Cabernet producers and suppliers in support of a prosperous future for the noble grape variety in Australia."

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Senior Winemaker at Te Mata in Hawke's Bay Phil Brodie will be in Coonawarra for the Australian Cabernet Sauvignon Symposium next year. Picture: SUPPLIED

The 2024 Australian Cabernet Symposium presenters on are Rodrigo Laytte, Phil Brodie, Vanya Cullen, Professor Stephen Tyerman, Kym Anderson, George Gollin, Dr Vinay Pagay, Roger Boulton, Ross Sanders and Trevor Durling.

Traditionally hosted by Coonawarra Grape and Wine Incorporated (CGWI) in Coonawarra, for the first time the 2024 ACS is being presented in association with Wines of Western Australia (WoWA) and sees the joining of forces of Australia's premier Cabernet Sauvignon producing regions, Coonawarra and Margaret River.

Delegates can attend the triannual event from either Parker Coonawarra Estate in South Australia or Margaret River HEART in Western Australia.

On day one, presentations and masterclasses will be simulcast live to and from both venues, followed by dinners in both states.

On Day two, which will be hosted in Coonawarra only, there will be an ag-tech field demonstration tour where attendees can see the latest in viticultural innovations out in the field.

To book tickets and for more information about the Australian Cabernet Symposium, visit www.AustralianCabernetSymposium.com.

Preparing Penola women for bushfires

PENOLA women are better equipped to deal with a bushfire, following a community education session.

More than 20 women ranging in ages attended the Penola Fire Station to hear from CFS Region 5 Community Engagement Officer Megan Hurrell about how to make their properties – whether they be in town on or the farm – Bushfire Ready.

Also discussed was what to do on a catastrophic fire rating day, during a fire, after a fire and planning for a fire including what to have in a emergency evacuation kit.

The Bendigo Bank team also highlighted the importance of reviewing your home and contents insurance policies to ensure you are adequately covered.

Penola and District Community Branch of Bendigo Bank co-ordinated the evening with some wine donated by Cuvee & Co and with grazing boxes from local caterer, Pichnic, the evening was a great success.

Peter Robinson of the Penola CFS Brigade, kindly showed the women around the trucks, they certainly are capable of many amazing tasks and was fascinating for all.

BE READY: Peter Robinson showing the women around the trucks of the Penola CFS Brigade. Picture: SUPPLIED

Remembering Jerry Leech

JEREMY WILFRID LEECH AM
Forester

- Born: December 24, 1940, Adelaide
- Died: Sunday 26, 2023 Mount Gambier

THE community is mourning the loss of Jerry Leech AM.

Dr Leech is known in the community for his ongoing forestry knowledge and his lifelong support to the Lakes Rotary Club.

He was born to Merle and Wilf, a carpenter-builder-joiner, on December 24, 1940 and attended Queens College and Pulteney Grammar School.

Here he was a prefect and Dux of the school.

Dr Leech then attended the University of Adelaide where he studied a Bachelor of Science before moving onto the Australian Forestry School in Canberra where he received a Diploma with Distinction.

When he was an undergraduate at Saint Marks he met Mary Frostand before marrying in 1964.

The couple had three daughters, Bridget, Johanna and Hilary, as well as six grandchildren.

Dr Leech was posted to the South East before being transferred to the branch managing forest resources.

In 1969 he studied computer programming and systems analysis and design and developed the early forest management planning systems.

Dr Leech became a Member of the Australian Computer Society in 1973 where he was also awarded a MSc degree from the Australian National University and a PhD in 1978.

The models Dr Leech developed then are still being used some 40-years later.

From 1970, he was responsible for the systems analysis, design and implementation of the system for making long-term predictions of forest growth from radiata pine estate then owned by the State Government.

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Dr Leech was also responsible for much of the biometrics.

The system came into its own after the 1983 Ash Wednesday fires destroyed about one third of the forest.

During his career, Dr Leech mentored many young scientists and foresters where he was also respected by his peers for his technical skills and knowledge.

From 1986, he carried out 30 international consultancies which was mostly for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation in Myanmar, China, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Bhutan and Italy.

Over a 13-year period he also spent five of these on consultancy missions and professionally, he considered the consultancies his greatest challenges and greatest successes.

Dr Leech resigned as Principal Scientist, Forestry Systems in 1994 to become a consultant which was a role he continued until about 2014.

He was also a joint Technical Editor of the Australian Forest Valuation Standard in 2001 which he also kept until 2014.

Dr Leech was very proud of the 2007 version with its associated handbook and in 2013 he was a member of an international working party on forest valuation.

He was also a long standing member of the Institute of Foresters of Australia and the Association of Consulting Foresters of Australia.

Dr Leech was also a member of the Australian Computer Society and the Surveying and Spatial Sciences Institute as well as being elevated to Fellow of the Institute of Foresters of Australia.

In 2009 he was awarded the Regional Medal for South East Asia-Pacific by the Commonwealth Forestry Association and in 2021 he was also awarded the N.W Jolly Medal by Forestry Australia.

It was in 2022 that Dr Leech was awarded a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for his significant service to the forest industry, to tertiary education and to the community.

Dr Leech was also an Adjunct Professor at Southern Cross University and a Principal Fellow at the University of Melbourne with the title of associate professor.

During his career, Dr Leech was responsible for about 200 books, refereed papers, reports for the United Nations and other consultancy clients, conferences and other published miscellanea.

He was also a member of the Rotary Club of Mount Gambier Lakes from 1989 onwards, an international director and bulletin editor for a number of years as well as spending many years on district committees.

Dr Leech was also a life member of the Mount Gambier Beefsteak and Burgundy Club and was proud of his work as vice president and treasurer of the Ryder-Cheshire Mount Gambier Home Foundation.

When he was not directly involved with community organisations, Dr Leech enjoyed playing tennis and golf during his younger years before taking on bridge.

South East journalists sweep RMC Awards

SOUTH East journalists have swept the competition at the Rural Media and Communications South Australian and Northern Territory (RMC SA/NT) Awards recently.

Two journalists from the South East and one media photographer took a combined six awards at Friday night's event.

Naracoorte-based Stock Journal reporter Catherine Miller received the 2023 Rural Journalist of the Year, 2023 Best Rural Journalist – Print, 2023 Best Royal Show Story and the 2023 Best Rural/Regional Photojournalist Award.

The Border Watch journalist Charlotte Varcoe also received the 2023 Best Rural Journalist – Regional Print while Robe-based media photographer Jacqui Bateman received the 2023 Best Royal Adelaide Show Photo.

Ms Miller said it was a "dream come true" to be named the RMC SA/NT Journalist of the Year following in the footsteps of many talented radio, television, print and online journalists whom she had the utmost respect for.

"I have been trying to win the award since I started as a very green South East journalist for Stock Journal 20 years ago after my editor in chief Peter Brady took a chance on me, a recent Agricultural Science graduate who enjoyed writing," Ms Miller said.

"I have won several highly commended mentions over the years but to become the first Stock Journal journalist in 16 years to claim the major award makes it even more special."

She said while others may consider rural and regional journalism a "stepping stone" in their career she believed she would never tire of "uncovering fantastic stories" of the people in rural South Australia.

"I also believe being regionally based and involved in our family farm helps me keep my finger on the pulse of South Australia agriculture and the stories that need to be told," she said.

Ms Varcoe echoed Ms Miller's comments, stating regional journalism was more important than ever considering the constant issues outside metropolitan areas.

SOUTH EAST WINNERS: 2023 Rural Journalist of the Year Catherine Miller with 2023 Best Rural Journalist – Regional Print Charlotte Varcoe at the RMC SA/NT Awards.

"Regional South Australia has and always will be the lifeblood of South Australia," Ms Varcoe said.

"I began my journalism career as an intern at The Border Watch in 2017 where previous editor Jason Wallace took a chance on me before securing permanent part-time at the Naracoorte Herald.

"Having this deep understanding of the regions from Naracoorte all the way down to Port MacDonnell brings an advantage many metropolitan media would never have."

Ms Varcoe said she was surprised she received the award, yet continued to say it was always a team effort.

"Without a full team of journalists, editors, advertising staff and the community regional newspapers would never exist," she said.

"We need to continue to support regional journalists because they have the opportunity to change the future of their regions and improve the lives of many by advocating on the community's behalf and asking the questions that need to be answered."

Better connectivity pledge

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NEW TOWERS: The Barn manager Kent Comey with Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell as they welcome the news of more Telstra towers coming to the Limestone Coast.

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The Barn manager Kent Comley said he welcomed the long awaited funding.

Mr Comley has been campaigning for more than 12 years to gain more telecommunications projects across the region, specifically near OB Flat.

"I feel like we are now stepping into the 21st century and we are not a third-world country anymore but it is really good news," Mr Comley said.

"We were fortunate that Optus put a tower in OB Flat last year but we now recognise the importance of Telstra following suit.

"This announcement means customers are going to get better service and we have Telstra Go repeaters throughout the property that we purchased ourselves to enable our customers to get a reasonable Telstra signal but they only work in the building which is not a complete solution."

Mr Comey said there were even situations where taxi drivers could not receive payments from customers by EFTPOS due to the machines being under Telstra's service.

"They would have to drive up the road to take payment so there are going to be all sorts of benefits," he said.

"It is important to have good mobile service because everyone lives on their mobile phones by phone calls, data and there are safety issues.

"We have always had a lot of doctors and surgeons dining here who are on call and it is just a part of the way people communicate, it is imperative and in an advanced country like Australia everyone should have access to it."

Mr Comey said he was always hopeful something would happen and that the towers would be built within two years of contracts being signed, yet understood from experience with the Optus towers that contracts could take some time.

Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell said the Limestone Coast had continuously faced challenges with "inadequate phone coverage, hampering communication and connectivity" for residents and businesses with this project providing a solution.

"This has shown what can be achieved with collaboration from local business, industry and government," Mr Bell said.

"After the state government announced their $5.5 million commitment in October, it was critical that we got the federal government on board.

"I recently wrote to federal minister for communications Michelle Rowland to highlight the importance of this project to our region, and it is exciting to see today's announcement."

Labelling the announcement as a "huge win for the community" Mr Bell said it would make the Limestone Coast one of the most connected regions in the country while bringing huge benefits to the region in safety, tourism, industry and the ability to use modern technology in farming industries.

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride said whilst most of the towers were in his electorate the result showcased how important it was for all tiers of government and businesses to work together.

"There are quite a lot of towers in the MacKillop region but we had the biggest area to fill and it is still not completed either," Mr McBride said.

"I am really excited as this is a strong validation of a collaborative approach between state, federal and local government as well as private companies including Telstra and forestry in addressing a major infrastructure shortfall around the Limestone Coast."

Mr McBride said this was a "game changer" for the region in telecommunications and addressing the shortfalls.

"Although the work is not all completed, we do not have everything covered as we would like but this has moved forward for us rapidly in addressing these black spots and I was not expecting this in my political career," he said.

"I am pleased to be a part of it and it highlights the really good reason for being an independent and being able to work with any political party for the right reasons, for the right outcomes and for good outcomes like this."

With all councils in the region but Naracoorte Lucindale Council committing funding towards the project, Limestone Coast Local Government Association president Lynette Martin said she welcomed the announcement with the project the result of collaboration.

"This is absolutely ground-breaking and will be life changing for the Limestone Coast community, providing better digital connectivity to improve everyday living, for industry and commerce, for our emergency services and for visitors to our region," Ms Martin said.

"On behalf of the Limestone Coast Local Government Association I thank both the state and federal governments and industry stakeholders, for partnering with us to bring this project to a successful conclusion."

South Australian Telstra general manager Michael Patterson said Telstra understood how important mobile coverage was in regards to safety, economic and social benefits.

"We are delighted with this outcome and can't wait to get started," Mr Pattinson said.

"The support we have received from all levels of government and the local industry has been incredible.

"Without it, the outcomes it will deliver may not have been possible, either in the short term or at all."

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FAMILY AFFAIR: Three generations - Megan Manterfield, Naomi Manterfield and Kathleen Whitehead - had the big chop.

HAIR CUT: Naomi shaves Megan's hair.

Pictures: SOPHIE CONLON

BUZZ CUT: Naomi and Megan shaved each other's hair.

SHAVE OFF: Megan picks up the scissors to cut off Naomi's hair.

Bravely rocking new dos

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TWELVE Mount Gambier/Berrin locals are rocking new hair-dos in support of their friend Naomi Manterfield.

The group of family and friends came together to shave their heads and raise money for the Cancer Council on Sunday, December 10.

Naomi's daughter Megan Manterfield organised the event after her mother was diagnosed with stage 4 oesophageal cancer only four weeks ago.

Megan said it felt great to have so much support from their community as her mother battled the cancer.

"It does mean a lot, it's been a pretty hard couple of weeks," she said.

"We've got a fair few friends and family coming, all our families down from Melbourne too, which is lovely."

Megan said when she found out her mum had the cancer she knew she wanted to shave her head to show support and raise some funds.

Naomi said she was overwhelmed when she was first told about the plan and jumped on board to get the big chop.

"I'm going to lose it all anyway, so I thought I may as well put in for the day, but my daughter's been the inspiration of it all," she said.

She said it had been a tough journey so far but it was not all doom and gloom.

Receiving radiation treatment in Adelaide, Naomi has spent some time at the Cancer Council lodge and said it felt great to give back to the charity which had helped her.

"They're absolutely amazing, everything's there," she said.

"They cater for your needs - everything emotionally and physically."

Having a rarer from of cancer, Naomi urged people to get to their doctors if things did not feel right.

"Oesophageal cancer is probably one of the sort of main cancers you don't realise until it is too late," she said.

"So if you get indigestion and heartburn and it keeps going on get it checked out because it might mean something."

EMOTIONAL EMBRACE: Megan was comforted by her mother as she was the first of 12 to shave their hair.

In for a fight, Naomi was glad she had her community around her.

"I haven't lost a fight yet - that's my motto," she said.

With donations still to be counted, Megan was not sure how much they had been able to raise, but said it would all go to the Cancer Council.

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Opening up on road trauma

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This story is part three of our road safety campaign.

A THREE second decision on the road outside of Mount Gambier/Berrin changed the life of former resident Jack Annear's life forever.

Mr Annear was travelling on Nelson Road on November 17, 2007 just on the outskirts of town where he was involved in a fatal car collision with five other people.

Three members of the collision passed away while the survivors had life-altering injuries.

Speaking with The Border Watch, Mr Annear recalled the incident and labelled it as a "normal Friday night".

"We were turning right to head back towards Mount Gambier where we were struck on the driver's side," Mr Annear said.

"Both drivers did everything right, no drugs, alcohol or speeding were involved, the police believe it was just one wrong decision by our driver.

"From that impact three young men lost their lives and three - including myself - were injured and had their lives irrevocably changed."

Suffering from major injuries, Mr Anear had a bleed on the brain, a break in his neck, a ruptured blood vessel to the heart, liver, a severed urethra, fractured pelvis, fractured femur which formed a spear into his hamstring resulting in a clot which was surgically removed and an open fracture on his tibia and fibula in his right leg.

"I also have retrograde amnesia from the whole event and even days leading up to it," he said.

"I was in a coma at the Royal Adelaide Hospital where I was taken to by the Royal Flying Doctor Service and I needed a total of 17 litres of blood transfused just to keep me alive."

Mr Annear said he was also resuscitated twice before being stabilised about three or four days after the collision.

ROAD SAFETY CAMPAIGN: Jack Annear calling for more road safety. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

"My parents told me the doctors said I was going to be completely brain dead, a quadriplegic and all of the doomsday scenarios but in one of my cohesive moments was to recall dad's birthday which was a really good sign for a lack of brain injury," he said.

It was not until waking from his coma did Mr Annear learn about the incident.

"The start of my recovery was asking about what I was doing in hospital, why I hurt everywhere and my mum gently letting me know what had happened," he said.

"I remember crying, but that was a watershed moment to not wanting to be in the hospital getting back home to my friends and comfort zone in Mount Gambier to process what had happened to me."

He said the doctors would let him leave the hospital and return home should he be able to sit above 30-degrees and sit out of bed for an hour before learning to walk again.

"They were happy for me to continue my recovery at home after that which gave me a bit of a road map for rehabilitation," Mr Annear said.

"Due to my coma I lost 30 kilograms and started with zero muscle tone so I had to start from the very beginning.

"During rehabilitation I was rebuilding my muscles from scratch and sometime over the Christmas and New Years period I was successful in walking again and after having done that they said I could continue my recovery at home."

Eventually, Mr Annear underwent surgery to reconnect his urethra and bladder and he was also able to get his licence back in April of 2008.

"That was amazing for my mental recovery because I wasn't trapped at home with some very dark thoughts anymore. My retrograde amnesia meant I was not afraid to get behind the wheel again," he said.

"I also started adjusting to my new normal which meant no more hockey or tennis because of the injuries to my legs as it was really painful for me to do anything for a significant amount of time.

"I could get back to surfing but needed a modified wetsuit and touch football is possible but the plate in my leg means my bones flex when changing direction on my right leg and is agonizing."

Mr Annear was also diagnosed with trauma induced epilepsy since his accident and recovery but despite this, he now remains committed to sharing his experience in road trauma in the hopes it prevents it happening to others.

"Three seconds can change people's lives and if something does not quite feel right, people should take those extra three seconds to make a better decision to ensure they are safe on the road," he said.

"We need to empower young people to make those better decisions and hopefully they will never end up in that situation that we found ourselves in."

Mr Annear said since completing university and beginning his job in Adelaide he had been fortunate enough to be put through many defensive driver trainings and workshops, realizing the problems with our driver education program.

"There is something inherently wrong with our training program for young drivers if reverse parallel is still the most stressful situation in the test - there is so much more danger especially in the high speed and regional areas around South Australia," he said.

"Young drivers need to know what it feels like when the automatic braking system or vehicle stability control is kicking in as an example to make sure they do not overcorrect and potentially put themselves in a worse situation.

"That is the type of thing I would love to see put into driving training programs, especially for young people because I feel like if they do not understand the danger they will not respect the road."

Mr Annear now shares his story with schools and organisation around the state.

As school holidays near, stay safe on the roads

WITH school starting to wind up the RAA has urged motorists to show care over the summer holiday period.

School holidays officially begin on Friday, December 15, and the RAA has warned roads will get busier.

RAA senior manager safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain said the summer holidays were an important time to make safe decisions around busy roads.

"As the school year winds down, we're reminding all road users to show care to one another when they share the road this summer," he said.

"While it can be a busy and distracting time of year with Christmas shopping, end-of-year events and trips away, there's never any excuse for being distracted or impatient when you're on the road.

BUSY ROADS: RAA senior manager safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain has warned roads will get busier with the upcoming school holidays. **Picture: SOPHIE CONLON**

"Our advice to drivers is to leave a few minutes earlier than needed and look out for one another, especially vulnerable road users such as walkers, riders and children."

Mr Mountain said getting angry could result in road rage and increase the level of risk to everyone.

"This year on our roads has been absolutely tragic and not least for vulnerable road users – cyclist, motorcyclist and pedestrian fatalities have all increased significantly in 2023," he said.

"We're urging all road users to reflect on the responsibility they have to make safe decisions whenever they're behind the wheel or sharing the road."

With still a few days of school to go Mr Mountain said people needed to remain aware in school zones.

"Even if your school has finished for the year, don't assume there won't be students using pedestrian crossings at other locations," he said.

"Look out for flashing amber lights and orange flags that indicate school crossings are still in operation."

He said parents should set a good example for their children at these crossings.

"It's important to hold their hand and encourage safe behaviours around the roads," he said.

"Set a good example, and remember to 'stop, look, listen, and think' when crossing a road – including at designated crossing points."

Parliament of South Australia

Natural Resources Committee

Inquiry Into Environmental, Social & Governance (ESG)

The Natural Resources Committee (NRC) is calling for submissions to its inquiry into Environmental, Social & Governance (ESG). The NRC will inquire into and report on:

1. What is Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG)?
2. What is/are the process/es employed or undergone by entities to craft ESG frameworks?
3. What is the current status of ESG initiatives in South Australia, interstate and internationally relative to
   a) Entities using the framework;
   b) Reporting standards; and
   c) Measuring impacts
4. What are the pressures and opportunities for primary producers in SA regarding ESG?
5. What does an ESG leader in primary production in SA look like and what are the pathways to get there?
6. Any other relevant matter.

The Committee is seeking written submissions and expressions of interest to appear before the Committee from interested individuals and organisations by **23 February 2024**.

Submissions addressing the terms of reference above should be sent to: nrc.assembly@parliament.sa.gov.au or Natural Resources Committee, GPO Box 572, ADELAIDE SA 5001.

For further information, phone 8237 9387 or visit: www.parliament.sa.gov.au/en/committees/committees-detail

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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

I am absolutely loving all the Christmas spirit around the Limestone Coast at the moment.

As a self-confessed Christmas lover, seeing all the decorations in the towns, shop windows decorated and community events has filled me with so much joy.

I hope to spread some of that joy this year, by shopping local for my Christmas gifts, and I hope all the community members do too.

There is little you can't find on the Limestone Coast - we have so many great shops, small businesses and wine and food producers, there is truly something for everyone.

If you're not one for physical gifts, look to some of our amazing tourism operators for an awesome experience instead and make some memories with your loved ones.

Every time you support a local business, you are also supporting the sport teams they sponsor, the events they help put on and the workers they employ.

Think local this Christmas!

Lis Champion,
Regional Editor

Good news for you

Picture: UNSPLASH

"IT was the best of times; the worst of times..."

Charles Dickens introduces his Tale of Two Cities, with similar impact on today's readers as when he published it in 1859.

"The worst of times" are so accessible.

Press a button; flick on a remote; click on a mouse; tap a keypad; pick up the tone of conversations around us or online through social media.

Plus, the "whine wireless" of talkback radio, complete with shock jocks, rigid attitudes, and insatiable appetites for sensation and gossip…

With 24/7 news channels bringing us the latest on all that's happening, and much of our entertainment focusing on violence, suspicion and sleaze, there are negatives aplenty. This is our world, or part of it.

True, we can't move back to smoke signals communication or living in caves designed by Stone Age architects.

Yet by opening ourselves to the possibilities of faith, we can move forward.

That's by faith more than by religion, which has often sadly fed suspicion and self-righteousness, to widen the divisions and distrust.

Terrorists inflict barely imaginable pain and misery and then try to throw flimsy cloaks of religion over it all. Then there's the emotional and spiritual damage wrought by preachers who lust for the eternal doom of the wicked – or of anyone who disagrees with them. Each extreme defends religion, while ironically denying God's true nature.

Faith exposes "the worst of times" in us all, whatever our status, while also showing that "the best of times" are only an honest prayer away. As we open our hearts and minds to receive God's grace, we find him building us up, to keep us from quitting too soon or expecting a limitless supply of instant miracles on demand…

Christmas is all about God offering his best through Jesus' arrival, his teaching, and his ministry.

And through Jesus' death and resurrection, he has taken and defeated our very worst, so we may choose to step into his love for our whole world - love that's strong enough to maintain the perspective and the energy that we need for making any lasting difference.

His love guides us into his values and patience, so we may keep recognising - and working towards – his immediate and his ultimate purposes. And he invites us to join him in transforming "the worst of times," confident that he's at work to bring about his best outcomes for everyone.

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

BABY DISPLAY: Who are the women appearing in this photo alongside Ann Lear?

Help ID ladies

CAN anyone help name the ladies in this photo with a replica baby surrounded by baby supplies? Ann Lear is noted as the woman on the right but the others remain unknown.

If you can help identify any of the people in this photo, the location or help date when it was taken please contact SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat on 8733 1100 (or leave a message) or via email info@sefhg.org.

Plea to protect our food bowls

DEAR Ed,

I don't need to remind people how valuable the South East of SA farmland is as it continues to feed thousands and thousands of people. Warm woollen army uniforms and blankets made from merino wool have also protected the democratic freedoms we all enjoy today. SA allowed atomic testing during the fear of communist Russian invasion, causing suffering and hardship to the Aboriginal people at Maralinga in the 50's and defence forces serving personnel (which is still ongoing), all due to ignorance of the "science", and very inadequate health and safety precautions.

Huge changes since them now see the world in a desperate race to transition to 'clean' energy. The race is on to supply rare earths and other minerals for technologies to not only keep the lights on,but help keep the free world in the space race. At the same time aquifers which have grown food and watered stock have become depleted and polluted, once again due to ignorance and haste. We all now use lithium batteries in some gadget or other without full knowledge of the dangers posed by lithium batteries. The Federal Government has made it clear that farming must come second to this new "gold rush" for geopolitical reasons. A farm could be occupied for years as miners dig and delve. As with the petroleum industry, chemicals used are not disclosed. Many lawsuits are seeking compensation for communities which have had aquifers poisoned. 3M in the US has had to pay $billions in compensation with no end in sight. 3M may cease production of forever chemicals soon but there are 11 other corporations which still produce them. There are lawsuits addressing the impacts on our water, soil and air, due to petroleum and mining activities globally. According to the Public Health Association of Australia their policy position is that Rare Earth mining should be opposed except in very sparsely populated areas of Australia where it does not impact indigenous people in particular.

Battery storage parks are being created in regional areas around the world including Australia. Lithium fires are not uncommon, releasing a very toxic "vapour cloud" or "white cloud" which can kill quickly, and which needs about 5.5million litres of water to extinguish if you are lucky. To cut a long story short there are very inadequate laws to protect food bowls and aquifers from mining and petroleum industries.

The West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Authority has specific information in relation to fire risk from lithium storage batteries. Has specific information in relation to fire risk and explosion been incorporated into the Ming Bool storage application? Thermal runaway and explosion risks are real and becoming more common. What precautions are planned to prevent the 5.5million litres of contaminated water runoff which would be used, from seeping into the aquifer? The contaminants from a lithium battery fire include hydrogen, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, hydrogen fluoride, hydrogen chloride, hydrogen cyanide, methane and ethane, which make up the deadly dense white cloud. Flash flares can occur which are dangerous, very hot and very toxic.

I believe it is time for SA to protect our prime agricultural food bowls from chemical pollution from resources industries and I found the Mellor Olsen article in in the Stock Journal (30/11/23) very enlightening.

Heather Heggie,
Naracoorte

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ON THE JOB: Michael Jones with Jack the Kelpie.

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Make no mi-steak, Jones is the best

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A Kalangadoo farmer has received top results in the Beef Eating Quality Producer Awards.

For the 2021-2023 period, beef producer Michael Jones gained recognition and a first place title in the Most Outstanding MSA Beef Producer (non-feedlot) Band 2 category for South Australia.

EVERY year, three and half million cattle are graded across the country in the Meat Standards Australia (MSA) grading system.

Abattoirs are required to upload results to a database when grading for MSA, which is then stored and compiled.

Every two years, a detailed analysis into that grading data is conducted to produce the Australian Beef Eating Quality Insights Report.

From this report, an analysis of national figures of compliance and index are analysed.

An further analysis is then done on each state and as part of that, MSA looks at the individual producer results.

About ten years ago, they introduced the Beef Eating Quality Producer Awards to recognise the top beef producers in their respective categories.

For each state, there are 3 categories - Most Outstanding MSA Beef Producer - Feedlot, Most Outstanding MSA Beef Producer – Band 1 (for producers of larger (non-feedlot) MSA consignment volumes) and Most Outstanding MSA Beef Producer – Band 2 (for producers of smaller (non-feedlot) MSA consignment volumes)

Mr Jones' winning results were:

- Average MSA Index: 63.19

FARMING LIFE: Michael Jones with his award-winning cattle.

- Compliance to MSA Minimum Specifications: 96.7 per cent.

Mr Jones has been in the farming industry for 35 years after leaving school at 15 years old when he began working for his late father, Reg Jones.

He said due to his extensive industry knowledge over the years, he has a good grasp on what cattle is going to perform.

"Even an animal that is not that well bred will do well on the right pastures and shelter," he said.

"It is all about the way you manage them and you just try to do the right thing for your cattle to get the best results."

Mr Jones does sell some stock locally but sells predominantly to Teys in Naracoorte.

He said he was not aware of the awards prior to being contacted, and was surprised to receive the call.

"It is nice to be recognised for your efforts," he said.

"You feel like you must be doing something right and to come first feels like a good achievement."

Mr Jones gave acknowledgement to his late father and said that he would not be where he was today without him.

"My father was the one that taught me everything I know," he said.

Mr Jones will receive a trophy in the mail in the coming months.

As the awards are not nomination-run and having graded cattle the only prerequisite, producers are generally not aware that they have been entered.

MSA communications and operations manager Deanna Jones said because of the award system, producers are often surprised when they receive the call.

"They are completely taken aback when we tell them that they have either won or have been a finalist because they have no idea that they were part of a competition," she said.

"Michael was quite surprised."

What's on at the library

Nostalgia Nook

Tuesday, December 19, at 10am

Perfect for those who would like to connect with others and share memories over a cuppa! This month we talk about Christmas traditions we had growing up and ones we started as our own family and how have these changed throughout the generations.

With inspiration taken from historical articles in The Border Watch and Australian Women's Weekly – a topic for all to enjoy!

- Bookings encouraged, phone 8721 2540.

Christmas Raffle

Drawn Thursday, December 21

Friends of the Library are running their annual Christmas raffle!

$2 a ticket gives you the chance to win a bumper hamper filled with lots of goodies – just in time for Christmas!

All proceeds go towards Library programs, resources, materials and events.

Summer Reading Club

December 11, 2023 to January 21, 2024

- Join the challenge to win this summer!
- Join the club, pick up your passport and get involved for your chance to:
- FIND the golden ice cream hidden in the Library each day.
- WIN the weekly prize draw.
- SPLASH into the free pool party on January 25 at Wulanda Recreation and Convention Cenre.
- CLAIM a major prize!
- Club levels: 0-5 years / 6-12 years / 13+
- Total prize pool worth over $1,400!

Library Christmas Hours

Friday, December 22: Closing at 2:00pm

- Saturday, December 23 - Sunday, December 24: Normal Trading
- Monday, December 25 - Tuesday, December 26: CLOSED
- Wednesday, December 27 - Sunday, December 31: Normal Trading
- Monday, January 1: CLOSED

New to the Shelf

- Unnatural Death – Patricia Cornwell – Crime
- Diamond Promises – Anna Jacobs – Romance
- Who She Was – Tony Parsons – Crime
- The Lyrics: 1956 to the present – Paul McCartney – Non-fiction
- The Cage – Quintin Jardine - Crime

EVENTS

DECEMBER

- Through to December 22: Elf Hunt, Mount Gambier Central
- Through to December 24: Santa Photos, varied times, Mount Gambier Marketplace
- Through to December 24: Santa's Grotto, varied times, Mount Gambier Central
- Through to December 24: Gift Wrapping, varied times, Mount Gambier Central
- December 13: St Martins R-2 Junior School Service, 9am, St Martins Lutheran College
- December 13: St Martins Year 3-6 Junior School Service, 12pm, St Martins Lutheran College
- December 13: Santa By the Sea, from 5.30pm, Port MacDonnell Skate Park
- December 14: Sensitive Santa, 3 to 6pm, Mount Gambier Library
- December 15: Slay Belles, 8pm, Metro Bakery
- December 15 - December 17: Santa Photos, varied times, Kincraig Plaza, Naracoorte
- December 15: Bordertown Christmas Street Party, 5-8pm, Bordertown Civic Centre
- December 15: Lucindale Street Party, from 6pm.
- December 15: Beachport Golf Club – Tradies Day
- December 15: Penola Christmas Street Party, 5.30 to 8.30pm, Memorial Park
- December 15: Card and gift card making, selfie station, 10am to 3pm, Walkway Gallery, Bordertown
- December 15: Scratch art ornaments, card and gift tag making, 10am to 2pm, Keith Library
- December 15: Penola Christmas Street Party, 5.30 to 8.30pm, Memorial Park
- December 15: Millicent Bossiness and Community Association Christmas Meet up, 6pm, Somerset Hotel Motel, Millicent
- December 16: Millicent Showground Market
- December 16 - December 17: Inflatable Obstacle Course , 1 to 4pm Nangwarry Pool
- December 16: Millicent Community Christmas Fair and Carols, 11am to 5pm, Millicent Rotunda Park
- December 16: Christmas Comedy, 6pm, The Apple Farm
- December 16: Makers and Farmers Market, 9am to 12pm, Cave Gardens/ Thugi, Mount Gambier/ Berrin
- December 16: Santa Pent Photos, 2.30 to 4pm, Mount Gambier Marketplace
- December 16: Make your own Christmas ornaments, 10am, Keith Library
- December 16: Make your own Christmas ornaments, 10am, Walkway Gallery, Bordertown
- December 17: Carols in the Square, from 6pm, Naracoorte Sound Shell
- December 17: Bordertown Christmas Carols, from 6.30pm, Bordertown Football Oval
- December 17: South East Field and Game Christmas Shoot, 9.30am, Springs Road, Burrungle
- December 17: Keith Community Carols, from 5.30pm, One Church
- December 17: Blue Lake Carols, from 7.30pm, Mount Gambier Railway Lands
- December 17: Bordertown Christmas Carols, from 6.30pm, Bordertown Football Oval
- December 17: Carols in the Square, from 6pm, Naracoorte Sound Shell
- December 17: Robe Christmas Parade, 4.30pm, Victoria Street
- December 17: Christmas Family Fun Day, 12pm to 5pm, The Apple Farm
- December 18: Reedy Creek Christmas Tree, 6.3pm, Reedy Creek Hall
- December 18 - December 24: Children's Christmas Craft, varied times, Mount Gambier Library
- December 18: Make your own wooden star, 10am, Walkway Gallery, Bordertown
- December 18: Melted snowman biscuits, 3pm, Walkway Gallery, Bordertown
- December 18: Mundulla Christmas Street Party, 6pm, Kennedy St
- December 18: Padthaway Christmas Street Party and Market, 6pm, Apex Park
- December 18: Mundulla Street Party, Kennedy St, Mundulla, 6pm.
- December 19: Community Christmas Lunch, 12pm, Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation
- December 19: Christmas Gift Ideas with 3D Printing, 2 to 5.30pm, Mount Gambier Library
- December 19: Decorate a gingerbread house, 7pm, Park Terrace, Bordertown

Picture: FILE

- December 19: Make your own Christmas earrings of tree ornament, 10am, Keith Library
- December 19: Make your own candy cane reindeer, 2pm, Keith Library
- December 20: Make your own Christmas earrings of tree ornament, 10am, Walkway Gallery, Bordertown
- December 20: Make your own candy cane reindeer, 3pm, Walkway Gallery, Bordertown
- December 21: Make your own wooden star, 10am, Keith Library
- December 21: Melted snowman biscuits, 2.30pm, Keith Library
- December 22: Last minute making, 9am to 12pm, Keith Library
- December 24: Inflatable Obstacle Course , 1 to 4pm Penola Pool
- December 24: Bordertown Vineyard Christian Fellowship's Christmas Eve Service, 6pm, Anglican Church Bordertown
- December 25: Christmas Day Lunch, 11.45am, Mount Gambier City Hall
- December 25: Christmas Day lunch, 1pm, Old Cheese Factory - 119 Roach Road, Lucindale
- December 25: Christmas Day lunch, 12.30pm, senior citizens rooms Naracoorte
- December 25: Christmas Day Service, 9.30am, Millicent Baptist Church
- December 25: Christmas Day Service, 9am, Millicent Presbyterian Church
- December 25: Mount Gambier parkrun
- December 29: Tatiara RFDS Fundraising Group garage sale, 9am to 3.30pm, 77 Riddoch Highway, Keith
- December 30: LCMN Summer Market, 10am -3pm Casadio Park
- December 31: Robe Farmers and Makers Market
- December 31: A Family Affair with the Websters, 2 - 5pm, Millicent United Soccer Club

JANUARY

- January 19: Koonara Wines Summer Fiesta, 4.30pm-10pm, Cave Gardens/Thugi
- January 20: Penola and District Rodeo Community, 5pm, McCorquindale Park
- January 26: Australia Day Awards and Celebrations, 8am, Penola War Memorial Park
- 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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group
- 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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group scrapbooking and pottery

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- 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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group pottery

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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group fibre crafts

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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group fibre crafts

EVERY SATURDAY

- Kalangadoo Farmers Market
- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art and Craft Group pottery
- 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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group pottery

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

STUDENTS GRADUATE: KIAS Secondary Pathways Coordinator Ange Leopold and Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC with year 12 graduates Demi Jones, Lana Morrison, Taevey Pryde, Elly Redden and Ryan Tonkin. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

LONG TAN AWARD: Ryan Bower received the year 10 Australian Defence Force Long Tan Innovation Award for leadership from Her Excellency.

Student achievement awards

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KANGAROO Inn Area School (KIAS) ended their 60th anniversary year in style with Governor of South Australia Frances Adamson attending the school's presentation evening.

Early in the year KIAS principal Annie Matthews reached out to the Governor and invited her to attend the event.

"I thought it might be nice for us to celebrate somehow, we didn't want to make the 60th year a really big deal but we wanted to do something to commemorate it," Ms Matthews said.

"It was lovely she responded and said that she was very keen to come out."

Year 10 student and Student Representative Council (SRC) president Calvin Raddon met with the Governor on her arrival and spoke about his aspirations for his future.

"He wants to get some work in the health field when he finishes school so he is looking at a uni degree," Ms Matthews said.

"It was great for her to talk to him and for him to talk to her."

Later that evening the Governor attended the school's presentation night and met with families and the current council chairperson Nat Sims.

The Governor presented the year six and year 12 graduates with their certificates and their gifts and also presented the Australian Defence Force Long Tan awards to year 10 and year 12 students.

"The Governor talked about rural education and the importance of it for our rural kids," Ms Matthews said.

"How they have a lot of opportunities and they can take advantage of those to go on and do great things.

"The Governor was very supportive of rural kids and rural schools."

KIAS primary school choir opened the evening by singing Advance Australia Fair and they also sang Smile which is one of the songs they recently sang at the Sir Robert Helpmann theatre during the combined primary schools festival.

KIAS Presentation Night Awards 2023

- Woodward Primary Citizenship Award: Sydnee Dunnicliffe.
- Principal Award: KIAS Preschool.
- Millicent Rotary Club Award: Melody Hall.
- Mayoral Award: Olivia Beggs.
- Uni SAWestley Loxton Strive for Life Award: Lana Morrison.
- McEwen Citizenship Award: Charlie Sims.
- Dunsford Incentive Award: Coaden Taylor.
- JW Andre Excellence in English Award: Lana Morrison. Secondary: Sienna Sutherland. Primary: Torah Oakley.
- Agricultural Award - Golden Fleece: Georgia Ballantyne/ Tysen Armstrong, Silver Spade: Year 9 AG, Goat handlers: Spencer Tidy, Excellence in Agriculture: Ryan Bowyer.
- Athlete of the Year Award: Charlie Sims.
- Australian Defence Force Long Tan Awards - Year 10: Ryan Bowyer, Leadership and Hannah Parker, Innovation. Year 12: Lana Morrison, Innovation and Elly Redden, Leadership.
- Governing Council - Will Fry Excellence in Education Award: Spencer Tidy.
- MacKillop Award - Sustainable Innovation Through Inquiry: Calvin Raddon.
- Excellence in Aquaculture (Tom Davidson): Isaac Chambers.

Class Awards 2023

- Reception: Koby Oakley, year one: Lilly Bellinger. Year two: Hayley Bowman. Year three: Lacey Kovacs. Year four: Lexie Gould. Year five: Charlotte Chambers. Year six: Sienna Varcoe. Year seven: Lachlan Sutherland. Year eight: Eli Sims. Year nine: Eve Mitchell. Year 10: Sienna Sutherland. Year 11: Melody Hall. Year 12: Ryan Tonkin.
- Year six graduates: Alex Sutherland, Charlotte Sutherland, Caine Ballantyne, Oscar Pryde and Sienna Varcoe.
- Year 12 graduates: Demi Jones, Lana Morrison, Taevey Pryde, Elly Redden and Ryan Tonkin.

Regions skill up in readiness for more EVs

WITH the popularity of electric vehicles (EVs) growing, the Motor Trade Association (MTA) has brought EV training to the Limestone Coast.

The first EV training course in the region was hosted at Naracoorte Toyota and taught participants how to sell, service and repair EVs and Hybrids.

MTA chief executive Darrell Jacobs said they brought the course to the region following industry demand.

"You never know what type of car may come into your workshop so it is important that automotive professionals are adequately prepared to service and repair all types of vehicles," he said.

"We know the transition to EVs will not happen overnight but there is now more choice, more affordable models and electric vehicles with more range."

Training comprised of depowering and reinitialising electric batteries and diagnosing the high voltage rechargeable systems.

This training is available to those already in the automotive industry, and those looking to enter it.

The MTA offers apprenticeships to school leavers and young people and Mr Jacobs said there were strong employment prospects upon completion.

"Combined with rapid technological advancements, automotive apprentices are in the driving seat of an exciting and rewarding career," he said.

CHARGED UP: The MTA's Limestone Coast training was conducted at Naracoorte Toyota. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Social

Deck the halls, Naracoorte

HUNDREDS of people gathered at the Naracoorte Showgrounds for the 2023 Naracoorte Christmas Pageant.

With some very impressive float entries and a lot to see and do, it was a great night for everyone.

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1: FAMILY: Rachel, Andrew and Charlotte Doecke.

2: FLOAT: The Enviro Tec float was a hit

3: ENGINES ON: There were many great floats at the Parade.

4: CHRISTMAS AT THE CAVES: The Naracoorte Caves float had some furry friends.

5: REPRESENT: Naracoorte South Primary School kids looked great on their float.

6: DRIVE: Apsley and District Motorsport Club took part in the Parade.

7: PAGEANT TIME: Jessica, Billy, Viola, Clair and Toni.

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8: VROOM: This little driver wowed the crowd.

9: MERRY CHRISTMAS: Sunrise Christian School.

10: SANTA'S HELPER: Mrs Claus handed out goodies to the kids.

11: PINK CHRISTMAS: Naracoorte Calisthenics Club members looked pretty in pink.

12: REV YOUR ENGINES: Limestone Coast Motorcycles and Small Engines impressed with their entry.

13: NIGHT OUT: Bailey Redding, Amber Redding and Tessa Nel.

14: CHRISTMAS TIME: Naracoorte Primary School kids looked fantastic at the pageant.

15: ALL TOGETHER: Max Life Church.

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Santa makes priority visits

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IN the lead up to Christmas, Santa Claus has been busy visiting towns across the Limestone Coast, and he is not forgetting even the smallest of places in the region.

Santa said he was excited to meet all the children in the region who might not be able to make it to some of the bigger events.

"Friday, December 15, will be a very busy day for me as I make my way around the small towns of the Limestone Coast," he said.

"It is so great that small community groups invite me to special events like parades and street parties, it give me a chance to meet all the great children in the Limestone Coast and I get a bit of a nice break before I travel around the world delivering presents."

His first stop will be in Kalangadoo, where children will be able to take part in a scavenger hunt beginning at the Man and His Dog statue in the Railway Park and ending at The Institute Park.

For his first appearance of the evening, Santa will swing by The Institute Park from 5pm and enjoy a barbeque with attendees.

After that he will make his way to Penola to say g'day to everyone at the Penola Christmas Street Party.

The party, hosted by the Riddoch Business and Community Association at the Penola Wat Memorial Park, will include fun for the whole family, with horse and carriage rides and a jumpy castle.

It will start at 5.30pm, with the main man arriving at 6pm.

Then he will make his way to the Lucindale Christmas Party.

Organised by the Lucindale Community Economic Development Board (LINC), the party will include Christmas markets, decorated bike judging and a Christmas parade.

The event will start from 5pm and Santa will arrive at 6.45pm.

With a bit of Christmas magic, Santa will make his way to Allendale for his last appearance of the night.

Allendale East Public Hall president Richard Ferguson said he was excited to host the jolly man in red.

Mr Ferguson said the hall committee would host a special Christmas get together for children in Allendale, which would include craft activates, barbeque and a visit from Santa Clause.

He also encouraged people to get involved in the gift swap by leaving a $10 gift, wrapped and labelled, at the Allendale East Shop for each child aged 12 years and under before the event.

The event will start from 6pm, with Santa arriving at 7pm.

JINGLE BELLS: December 15 will be a busy day for Santa Claus as he visits some of the region's smallest towns. Picture: FILE

Solid: Foundation's still Standing Like Stone

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THE Stand Like Stone Foundation has released it's yearly review of its operations, yielding a successful increase to grant funds of almost half a million dollars within the last 12 months.

Stand Like Stone chief executive Roger Babolka said the foundation's growth within the last two years has allowed them to expand their coverage for funding and grants in the region.

Mr Babolka said this was due to how the foundation was able to manage its resources during the year to work around the "volatile market" at the time.

"Certainly within the last two years, we have seen a growth in our ability to branch out to the community," Mr Babolka said.

"We have also had the ability to access additional funding through other resources and organisations so we can give more back to the community.

WRAPPED UP: Stand Like Stone Foundation chief executive Roger Babolka remained very positive for the outlook of the foundation's future and hoped it would continue to serve the community as it had before. Picture: FILE

"We took a bit of advice from our external investment firms and they guided us through a process to get out of a few of the high risk hybrid investments so we could move into some fixed interest investments.

"It has done the job to give us the ability to maintain our investment levels so this was definitely one of the challenges of this year."

Mr Babolka said the Stand Like Stone Foundation had reached more than five and a half million dollars in their investment funds, which added nearly half a million dollars to the fund within 12 months.

"This gives us the ability to do more, which is what we are all about, so it has been a good year in that aspect," he said.

"We really do want to do more but it takes a lot of time, effort and resources but it is in our plans still.

"Our long term goal is to get to the point where we can do roughly half a million in grant funding."

Mr Babolka said one particular challenge of the year was the compliance requirements needing to be met for multiple government organisations.

"Because we are a charity, we have a lot of compliance requirements we have to meet throughout the year for both the government and the Australian Taxation Office (ATO), but we have methods in place to make sure we can meet those needs in an efficient way," Mr Babolka said.

"The organisation is in a pretty good place at the moment, but we just want to do more, it's as simple as that.

"We know there is a need and we are committed to making sure we can achieve as much as we can throughout the next few years."

Mr Babolka said a focus for the new year was to secure their current sponsors, as well as branch out to new ones interested in joining the foundation's cause.

"They (sponsors) help us with our administration costs because when someone invests or donates to us, those funds are basically locked away and we are able to access them for our operation overheads," he said.

"This is where the sponsorship comes into play, which helps us to pay for the phone and electricity bills as well as the wages.

"The costs have increased significantly in the last couple of years, so one of our biggest challenges is being able to meet those costs without impacting what we can give back to the community."

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Students inspire and teach

MELANIE RILEY

YAHL Primary School students have used creativity to educate about the environment with the creation of a kids book.

The book was a project through the Limestone Coast Landscape Board's Young Environmental Leaders Program.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board landscape educator Vanessa Freebairn said students were asked why they nominated to be part of the Young Environmental Leaders Program and the majority of the students said they wanted to learn more about their local environment and how to improve it.

"The projects this year have been amazing, with students really challenging their thinking and creating change," she said.

The Young Environmental Leaders Program allows students across the region to learn how they can better care for country and sustainably manage our landscape into the future.

The book, 'Who Will Help?' was written and illustrated by year 6 students and promotes the important message of how everyone can make a difference by minimising litter and learning to care about the environment and animals.

With the help of a grant from OneFortyOne's Community Grants Program, the students were able to have the book published.

'Who will help?' is a story about a magpie named Pippa, and a copperhead snake named Eli that set off to search and rescue two young swamp wallabies who go missing in The Valley Lakes.

The characters are named after two of the creative students, Pippa and Eli.

The students consulted with local Boandik Elder Uncle Ken Jones and author Jo Watson for the creation of the book.

Student Pippa said that the book was made relevant to local people, as well as people from elsewhere to encourage them to learn about local culture and places.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION: Beautifully written and illustrated by the students.

CREATIVE CHANGE: Yahl Primary School students with their book 'Who Will Help?'

Pictures: SUPPLIED

"Uncle Ken helped us with Boandik language, so we could include Boandik words in the story," she said.

Student Eli said his teacher, Mel Holtz' favourite animal is the magpie, so that was the animal chosen for one of the main characters.

"We researched what other native animals live around the area as well," he said.

Ms Holtz oversaw the project and wanted to ensure the book was a top quality finished product.

"Without the OneFortyOne grant, we would have just had to limit ourselves to photocopied versions," she said.

"I knew if we wanted the project to be successful and the students to feel like they have made something with a lasting impact, it needed to be good quality."

OneFortyOne corporate affairs manager Charlene Riley said they were happy to support the students and their hard work with a grant to cover their publishing costs.

"As a business that relies on the natural environment and operating in a sustainable way, we want to support local people that are also doing good for the environment," she said.

"The Yahl Primary School story book was such a unique and creative idea and met both the nature and education objectives of our PINE Community Grants Program."

The students hoped the book would inspire everyone to look after nature, and said if it gets a lot of interest, there may be a softcover version to come.

'Who Will Help?' is available for loan from the Mount Gambier Public Library.

Kindling cutter's kind Christmas donations

CAROLINE HAMMAT

MILLICENT man 'the kindling cutter' is sharing his Christmas spirit this year with 30 local families.

During the year John Eldridge spends hours in his shed pulling apart wooden pallets, drying the timber, cutting it to length and splitting it into kindling before bagging it up for sale at the Somerset Hotel drive through bottle shop.

This year's kindling sales have exceeded $3,600 which, combined with $1,500 donations from friends, has been used to purchase 30 $150.00 Fosters Foodland vouchers for local families in need.

Along with the vouchers the families chosen will receive a Christmas novelty bag to help celebrate the festive season.

Mr Eldridge said he was grateful for the support he receives in helping those in need.

"Thanks to Amanda from the Somerset Hotel for providing one of the best locations to sell kindling in the South East," he said.

"Displaying bags of kindling in front of refrigerators is hard to beat.

"Buying a beer and a bag of kindling and sitting around a fire on a winter's night is great fun.

"Thanks also to the kindling buyers, and Bowman Earth Mover's and others who have helped source pallets for me."

Around 400 bags of kindling this year have been sold through the bottle shop, which is approximately three tonnes of pallets.

The inspiration behind Mr Eldridge's generous work is hearing a child say they had vegemite sandwiches for Christmas dinner.

"I thought that was not good enough," he said.

KINDLING CHRISTMAS: John Eldridge and Amanda Gordon, with the help of others in the community, have contributed over $5,000 in goods and vouchers to families in need this Christmas.

"I'd like them to have the same meal I do."

Manager of the Somerset Hotel Amanda Gordon said it was the third year they have sold the kindling and the hotel takes no commission for doing so.

"It's always a pleasure working with John to provide the kindling.

"It's a great service for the community that they can come and get kindling so easily.

"Every year we sell more and more, it's fantastic," Ms Gordon said.

The community minded retiree also volunteers with the Millicent Shares a Plate group helping prepare and cook a meal for those who need them.

Mr Eldridge said he finds helping others rewarding and encourages others in the community to volunteer their time to help out.

The Mount Gambier Community Mayor's Christmas APPEAL

Each year the Mount Gambier Community Mayor's Christmas Appeal plays a critical role in ensuring that vulnerable and isolated people in our city are able to experience the joy of Christmas.

The Mount Gambier Community Mayor's Christmas Appeal supports agencies, including Uniting Care, ac.care, St Vincent de Paul and The Salvation Army, to provide food hampers, vouchers and gifts through the Christmas Cheer program.

Donations to the appeal can help ease the pressure on people in Mount Gambier who might find themselves struggling this Christmas.

Donations can be made through the following channels:

- By phoning (08) 8721 2555 with your credit card details on hand. Council staff will email you a tax invoice.
- In person at the City of Mount Gambier Customer Service counter - Civic Centre, 10 Watson Terrace.
- By sending a cheque made out to 'City of Mount Gambier' PO Box 56 Mount Gambier SA 5290 with advice that the cheque is a donation to the Community Mayor's Christmas Appeal, to enable a tax invoice to be issued.

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Hemp a 'huge opportunity'

FIELD DAYS: The Industrial Hemp Variety Trial (IHVT) field days, held in Maaoupe on January 31, are the culmination of a three-year research project to determine best performing varieties and sowing times for the growing region. Picture: FILE

THERE will be a field day event in the region early next year to help Limestone Coast farmers understand how they might add hemp to their crop rotations.

The Industrial Hemp Variety Trial (IHVT) field days are the result of three years of study to determine best performing varieties and sowing times for the region.

Hosted in Maaoupe, the event would be one of nine across the country aiming to provide growers with independent information about the performance of dual-purpose (grain and fibre) industrial hemp varieties suited to specific geographic locations within Australia.

AgriFutures Australia emerging industries program senior manager Olivia Reynolds said the field days would bring farmers, processors, food retailers and commercial investors together to learn more about industrial hemp and the diverse opportunities it offered Australian agriculture.

"The global industrial hemp market is projected to reach $18.6 billion by 2027," she said.

"This is a huge opportunity for Australian agriculture to produce an environmentally sustainable, multi-purpose crop that can be used for everything from food to building materials."

Bordertown's Good Country Hemp owner Mick Andersen said the event would be perfect for cereal and grain growers, agronomists and others interested in the industrial hemp industry to learn about crop requirements, yields and varietal selection.

"There is nothing like walking through a hemp crop as part of a field day and having a good look at it, smelling it and feeling it because when you can see it for real, you can imagine it on your own farm," he said.

"Now hemp growers have runs on the board in the industry, other farmers are more reassured to have a crack at it themselves."

As part of the IHVT program, more than 10 different varieties of hemp sourced from international suppliers including Canada, France, Poland and local Australian suppliers are evaluated and Mr Andersen said this was helpful.

"We look at quite a few attributes of a variety when we assess them for profitability," he said.

"The IHVT is very important for us to ascertain not only which varieties to grow in our region but also the best regions to source our seed."

IHVT national coordinator Mark Skewes the field days would include a field walk where participants could view the condition of the different varieties and a presentation of results.

"Field day visitors will be able to see how the trial crop is growing, and the differences between the varieties and sowing times ahead of harvest," he said.

As part of the event there will be an optional agronomy training workshop hosted by AgriFutures IHVT agronomist John Muir, which Mr Skewes said would interest agronomists and growers who were seeking more in-depth information about how to grow industrial hemp.

Following on from the IHVT program, AgriFutures Australia is funding a $2.5 million Industrial Hemp Program of Research to assist with the growth of the industry.

Industrial hemp can only be grown under state or territory government permits, and while it contains very low tetrahydrocannabinol content (THC) it is high in protein and healthy essential fatty acids.

Since 2017 it has been legal to sell industrial hemp seed for human consumption.

The session will be held in Maaoupe on Wednesday, January 31, 2024.

For information and to register visit the AgriFutures Australia website.

Farm

Billions lost to illegal seafood

AHEAD of the festive season, the Federal Government is taking strong action to keep illegal, unreported and unregulated (IUU) seafood out of Australia, protecting our world-class locally grown produce.

A draft report outlines three policy proposals for consideration:

- Review Australia's import tariff codes and related data reporting requirements to provide a more comprehensive classification of Australia's seafood imports.
- Introduce a seafood traceability program applying to high-risk imports.
- Support the expansion of multilateral catch documentation schemes.

The report draws on findings from initial analytical work and feedback received through the earlier consultation phase.

Across the globe, up to $23.5 billion each year is lost to IUU fishing, representing approximately 20 per cent of all global fish catch.

Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Murray Watt said seafood import controls have an important role to play in curbing trade in IUU fishing products.

"IUU fishing is a global problem and one that we want to stamp out of Australia," Minister Watt said.

"It contributes to overfishing, undermines sustainable fisheries management, puts legitimate operators at a disadvantage and threatens marine ecosystems.

"While Australia already combats IUU fishing including through licensing and enforcement, monitoring control and surveillance, and regional and multilateral action, we do not have a national import control scheme to prevent IUU fishing product from entering the country.

"Despite some strong industry self-regulation, seafood supply chains are highly complex and it is likely IUU seafood is currently entering the country.

"This is why we committed at the 2022 election to prepare a framework that would help to address regulatory gaps and to make IUU fishing a less viable activity."

Between 2018 and 2022, Australia imported seafood from 133 countries, with an average annual import volume of 273,846 metric tonnes and an average value of $2.22 billion per year.

Minister Watt said stakeholders from across the country are invited to have their say on the draft report.

"Our focus is on improving data collection to better assess and mitigate IUU fishing risk in our imports, and promoting collaboration among governments, regional fisheries bodies and industry.

"I encourage interested stakeholders to have their say on the draft report. Your feedback is valuable and will inform the final report."

Consultation closes at AEST 5pm, Friday 16 February 2024. To view the draft report and to have your say, visit haveyoursay.agriculture.gov.au/iuu-seafood-imports

CRACKDOWN: Between 2018 and 2022, Australia imported seafood from 133 countries.

Picture: MIKE BERGMANN ON UNSPLASH

Picture: RED ZEPPELIN ON UNSPLASH

Gross value of ag production set to fall

THE value of Australian agriculture production is forecast to fall as increasing global supply and drier conditions impact farmers.

Acting executive director of ABARES David Galeano said the forecast for total agricultural production values in 2023–24 is $78 billion.

This is $16 billion lower than estimated production values for 2022–23 but would still be the third highest result on record.

"The gross value of production is forecast to fall in 2023–24 as drier conditions impact record-high crop production levels seen in 2022–23," Mr Galeano said.

"In total, Australian crop production values are expected to fall by $12 billion in 2023–24. Livestock production values are also forecast to decline reflecting recent price falls.

"Falling production values and incomes are also linked to declining global prices that are reflective of higher global supply.

"The past three years agriculture has seen record-breaking crop production because of higher rainfall.

"As we enter the El Niño period, we expect to see the national crop production fall from these record highs.

"Crop prospects for winter crops over spring have been mixed, and planting of summer crops in 2023–24 is expected to fall, reflecting below-average rainfall and low soil moisture levels during the early planting window.

"Drier conditions and lower prices mean average broadacre farm cash incomes are forecast to fall strongly in 2023–24.

"However, the past three years of high incomes have allowed broadacre farms to build up liquid assets, which should help cushion the forecast downturn."

The Agricultural Commodities Report – December can be read at agriculture.gov.au/abares/research-topics/agricultural-outlook

The Australian Crop Report – December can be read at agriculture.gov.au/abares/research-topics/agricultural-outlook/australian-crop-report

Social

Learn more about Red Cross

TYLER REDWAY

THE Australian Red Cross recently hosted an informative session at the Cave Gardens/ Thugi which highlighted some of their key services such as the Aged Care Volunteer Visitors Scheme (ACVVS) and the organisation's transport.

Attendees of the session were given the opportunity to learn about the importance of each of the Red Cross' services and how they continued to serve those in need both locally and nationally.

1: Red Cross volunteer Ross Parkinson OAM and vice patron Libby Furner were keen to get some community feedback on the organisation.

2: Members of Red Cross Australia and the community banded together to give the Limestone Coast a better idea on how to use the important services which allowed people to give and receive blood, as well as other programs supporting those in need.

3: Volunteer Lorraine Phillips, The Haven member Kate McDonough and Red Cross transport officer Lynette Heiming caught up and discussed the needs and wants of the community when it came to the Red Cross' services.

4: Red Cross support officer Caroline Garandi, team leader Sharlom Kelley and Mount Gambier Library manager Georgina Davison discussed how it was important to be informed on the Red Cross and what can be offered to those in need.

5: Roxanne and Jaxon Pittard were interested to see how the inner workings of Red Cross Australia all tied together.

6: Aged Care Volunteer Visitors Scheme (ACVVS) support officer Emmanuel Raos, volunteers Yulema Perez and Willinton Claro and ACVVS lead Mary Vijendra hoped members of the community would take away some valuable knowledge of the Red Cross and its many services.

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Real trees in our homes

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HUNDREDS of families will enjoy the fresh smell of pine for the Christmas season after collecting their free tree at OneFortyOne's Christmas tree giveaway.

There were a total of 230 trees collected from the Blue Lake Sports Park pick up point alone over the two days.

OneFortyOne Gambier area supervisor, Jeremy Cookson said it was another very successful giveaway this year, and OneFortyOne plans to continue the tradition in the coming years.

"The community were really ecstatic getting their free trees and every year it seems to get better and better," he said.

"It's a great to see a smile on people's faces."

Coby and Baylee were excited to pick up their Christmas tree and could not wait to head home and start decorating it.

"I like the smell of the tree because it smells like pinecones," Coby said.

"My favourite thing about decorating our tree at home is putting the star on at the end."

CHRISTMAS TREE: Coby Dillon and Baylee Case are excited to decorate their tree.

Picture: MELANIE RILEY

Expect heatwaves

WITH temperatures rising across South Australia the State Emergency Service (SES) is reminding people to make sure they are having safe fun in the sun.

With an El Nino declared and a positive Indian Ocean Dipole underway, it is expected South Australians will endure hotter conditions and heatwaves this summer.

This was seen in the Riverland and northern parts of the state over the weekend and Adelaide recently experiencing its hottest day for the first half of November since 1897.

SES chief executive Chris Beattie said with century-old temperature records being broken it would be wise for people to plan and prepare for a very hot summer.

"Heatwaves can have significant consequences for our communities and they present significant risks to people and infrastructure," he said.

"Since 2005, SA has experience nine of its hottest 10 years on record.

"Heatwaves are known as a silent killer as our bodies often struggle to cool down in prolonged, extreme heat, especially when night-time temperatures also remain high."

Bureau of Meteorology meteorologist Jonathan Fischer said there was a higher likelihood of extreme heat days heatwaves for the sate this summer.

"This is the first summer since 2015/16 with the combined climate drivers of El Nino and a positive Indian Ocean Dipole, which tips the odds towards hotter than average conditions for SA," he said.

"We should all prepare for more days of extreme heat compared to recent years."

Heart Foundation (SA) general manager Marie Ludlow said people at the highest risk during heatwaves include older people and those with existing health conditions like high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease and other heart conditions.

"On hot days - because our blood is redirected closer to the skin's surface to help maintain normal body temperature - our bodies work a lot harder to keep cool," she said.

"This increases blood pressure, making the heart work harder to keep more blood pumping around the body.

Dr Ludlow said sweat was the bodies way of keeping cool, but excessive sweating could lead to dehydration.

"While being overly hot can lead to higher blood pressure, dehydration can lead to a drop in blood pressure," she said.

"Both factors can have a detrimental effect on the heart."

For summer heatwaves the SES advises

- Prepare a cool room in your house with air conditioning, fans, curtains and blinds.
- Plan your days to avoid going out during the hottest part of the day.
- Locate a cool place in your area, such as a shopping centre or library, if you don't have air-conditioning.
- Check on your neighbours, family and friends regularly.
- Know the signs of heat related illness, such as dehydration.
- Ensure your pets have plenty of cool water and shade.
- At-risk people can register for the Red Cross Telecross REDi service by calling 1800 188 071.

The SES has created a range of helpful, downloadable checklists in 19 different languages including Pitjantjatjara and Yanunijarra at ses.sa.gov.au which can help people prepare themselves and their homes for heatwaves.

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Social

December Thugi Market

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IT was the biggest Thugi Markets of the year with more than 40 stalls available for last minute Christmas shopping.

Food, drinks and trinkets were available for purchase with many residents braving the weather to support the initiative.

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1: FIRST GIG: Singer Bree performs at the Thugi Markets for her first public performance.

2: SOCIAL GATHERING: Ainslie and Maya Lamb with Billie Jones and Allana feast as they enjoy a social gathering at the markets.

3: FRIENDLY SHOP: Grace Rogers and Stella Harfield catch up at the Thugi markets.

4: SHOP TILL THEY DROP: Lucas Berry with Shekinah Horsburgh shop at the markets.

5: COOKING FOR THE SHOPPERS: Mount Gambier Rotary Club Lakes members Evon Pace, Liana Ruggiero and Ennio Zanfagna cook up a storm.

6: BRAVING THE WEATHER: Harry and John Wood brave the weather to check out the markets.

7: FAMILY DAY OUT: Michelle and George Vine with Laura Roach and Victoria, Alyce and Henry Suckling.

8: SPEAKING WITH RESIDENTS: Mount Gambier City Council workers Tegan McPherson and Ben Kilsby with Councillor Sonya Mezinec as they gather feedback from residents.

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Keeping the farm safe

CRIME Stoppers South Australia and South Australia Police are shining a spotlight on thieves planning to target isolated and vulnerable farming properties across the South East during the upcoming holiday season.

Crime Stoppers SA chief executive Nigel Smart launched a campaign that encourages rural property owners and business to think about how they can prevent theft of livestock, tools, machinery and fuel.

"We know as many as four out of five interstate farmers say they've experienced some type of farm crime in their lifetime and South Australian farmers are likely to share similar experiences of repeated victimisation," he said.

"Trespassing, illegal shooting and hunting, burglary and theft are the most common crimes faced by those living on regional properties and with plenty of people across the region planning to go away for the holiday season we want to work with police and the community to make it as hard as possible for opportunistic thieves."

Limestone Coast Officer in Charge superintendent Cheryl Brown said it was important to report incidents of rural crime because it allowed police to understand the true extent of farm crime and specific areas targeted by thieves.

"Rural properties become prime targets for criminals over the holidays because they're more isolated than usual and have fewer people about – and opportunistic criminals will exploit that where they can," she said.

"We want landowners to understand how they can better protect their properties, and report crimes and suspicious behaviour so we have a more accurate understanding of areas being targeted and what types of property are being stolen.

"Patterns of offending suggest a high level of planning and organisation by a small group of repeat offenders who are probably responsible for a significant amount of the higher value losses in terms of livestock and farm equipment."

PREVENT CRIME: Crime Stoppers has produced a downloadable range of check sheets to help farmers and is distributing prominent farmgate signage with details on where and how to report crime through police and other local outlets. Picture: SUPPLIED

According to the Australian Institute of Criminology, crime in rural areas is increasing, with rural and regional crime research finding crime rates are greatest in highly accessible areas where properties tend to experience theft of farm machinery, vehicles or tools, or burglary; or very remote areas, where properties experience the highest levels of livestock theft, illegal hunting and fishing, theft of materials, and illegal dumping of waste. While the impact of "farm crime" is significant for the broader region and SA's economy, it also brings devastating financial, psychological and physical impacts on farmers, landowners and rural communities.

Mr Smart said Crime Stoppers planned to hold a series of free information sessions with local police to encourage farmers to adopt crime-prevention measures best suited for a regional setting in the region soon.

"It's important for farmers to accurately record livestock identification, remove keys from machinery, keep photos of valuable stock or other commonly stolen items to help with identifying them and install quality locking devices on gates, sheds, and equipment where possible," he said.

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Ending illegal logging

AUSTRALIA will take a major step towards preventing the trade of illegally logged wood, with work to expand the world's largest timber database.

It comes as Australia's Forestry Ministers gathered virtually recently for the latest forestry ministers' Meeting.

As a part of the federal government's move to improve Australia's illegal logging traceability and timber identification systems, a $1.2 million grant has been awarded to World Forest ID (WFID) to create a reference database for the science-based verification of species and origin of harvest. Federal minister for agriculture, fisheries and forestry Murray Watt said the information collected will support the industry, as well as consumers.

"WFID is a centralised, global and openly accessible database that can be used for timber testing and identifying species and origins of timber products," Minister Watt said. "Expanding the database to include key species traded into Australia will improve our ability to detect illegally logged timber and prevent it from entering the market.

"The project will expand the coverage of Australian-based testing services and involve Australian-based wood collections (xylaria) in hosting the samples."

Updates to the database have already commenced and are expected to be completed in second half of 2024.

For more information on WFID, visit their website at worldforestid.org

Quiz Time

1. What year did the Titanic sink in the Atlantic Ocean on 15 April, on its maiden voyage from Southampton?
2. What is the name of the biggest technology company in South Korea?
3. What is the capital of Portugal?
4. What is the chemical symbol for silver?
5. What is the doll, Barbie's, full name?
6. Which year was the first Tonka truck made – 1945, 1947 or 1949?
7. Which actor won the best actor Oscar for the films Philadelphia (1993) and Forrest Gump (1994)?
8. How many players are there in a water polo team?
9. What 1960s' American pop group created the 'surfin' sound'?
10. Where in the world is Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa exhibited?
11. In what US State is the city Nashville?
12. With which American sport would you associate Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson and Joe DiMaggio?
13. How many horses are on each team in a polo match?
14. Gouda is a popular cheese originating from which country?
15. A screwdriver cocktail is orange juice, ice and which spirit?
16. What in the animal kingdom is a doe?
17. What number is a baker's dozen?
18. What is Sheldon Cooper's one-word catchphrase in The Big Bang Theory?
19. Gordon Sumner is the real name of what famous British musician?
20. Where is the smallest bone in the human body located?

BONUS QUESTION: Walt Disney passed away during the production of which film? Answer in next week's Quiz.

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Cenotaph commemoration

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FINE weather greeted those who attended last Tuesday's centenary commemoration of Millicent's Cross of Sacrifice.

The monument was originally unveiled in 1923 by the South Australian Governor of the day Lieutenant General Sir Tom Bridges.

At the time local schools were granted a holiday and 2,000 people attended the occasion.

100 years on the commemorative event was a much more subdued occasion with around 60 people attending.

Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Robe RSL sub-branch, Coonawarra/Penola RSL sub-branch, the Australian Defence Force and the Governor of South Australia.

Following the formalities a catered lunch was held for invited guests in the nearby RSL hall.

1: MENU ON DISPLAY: Lynnie Taylor and secretary of RSL Millicent sub-branch Richard Taylor read the original 1923 menu for the dinner served at the unveiling of the cenotaph.

2: REGIONAL MEMBERS: RSL sub branch presidents Fred Wasson from Robe, Bob Sandow of Mount Gambier and Peter Degaris of Coonawarra/Penola with Mount Gambier women's RSL Auxiliary member Ruth Sandow.

3: GPW JEEP: Graeme Morris who served in Malaya from 1957-1959 with ex serviceman Bruce Clayson and his 1942 Ford GPW.

4: HISTORY IN PRINT: Dieter and Jean Schuller read the 100 old menu from the Millicent Museum collection.

5: FAMILY MEDALS: President of the Lions Club Millicent Dave Taylor, with his wife Margy, wears his father's World War II and grandfather's World War I British medals and his own CFS 40 years service medal.

6: HEAR THEM: Ross Anderson and Andrew Cruickshank from the Mount Gambier RSL Blue Lake Highland Pipe Band with Alice Cruickshank.

7: CENTENARY LUNCH: Corporal Josh Clark from the 10/27 RSAR with Wattle Range Coucil CEO Ben Gower and Mayor Des Noll.

8: PIPERS PERFORM: Ross Anderson and Andrew Cruickshank from the Mount Gambier RSL Blue Lake Highland Pipe Band.

9: ADF WREATH: Laying a wreath on behalf of the Australian Defence Force is Corporal Josh Clark.

10: HONOURING SERVICE: Josie Skeer and Chris Skeer who served in Malaya from 1966-1968 as a national serviceman.

11: WITH HONOUR: President of the RSL Robe sub branch, Fred Wasson, lays a wreath at the cross.

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. Thank you for your support in 2023 and we look forward to serving the local community in 2024

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Christmas magic hits town

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WOOLSHED Street will be a hive of activity this Friday night as people flock to the Bordertown Christmas Street Party.

Event organiser Nat Moore said she was looking forward to the great atmosphere the night brought to the town.

"It is a really great community atmosphere," she said.

Ms Moore said a big part of the night would be the traditional Christmas Bike Parade and she was excited to see what the children would think up for decorations this year

"This years theme for the bike parade is Santa's helper," she said.

"So I encourage everyone to pop their thinking caps on and come up with something.

"You've got the reindeers who are helpers, Mrs Claus helps, we've got the elves who are helpers, the kids can make up whatever they think is right, but in saying that if they can't dress up to the theme they are welcome to just decorate their bike with a Christmas feel and join in."

The event will include late night shopping, market and food stalls, live entertainment, and a kids trek which Ms Moore said would take them around the event.

"So the kids can follow the map to receive trek prizes, businesses will have something in their shop and the kids will need to go to each shop and receive their little gift in their trek bag," she said.

With the party growing every year Ms Moore said it was a good chance for people to catch up.

"It is an opportunity for people to find out what is in their local town," she said.

"I encourage people to come down, check out what the town has to offer, check out the Christmas markets, it makes for a really nice evening out."

Ms Moore said Santa Claus himself would be making a special appearance with a special twist.

"I don't want to go into anymore detail, so make sure you come along on the night to see what's going on," she said.

The Bordertown Christmas Street Party will be held on Friday, December 15, from 5pm. Children entering the bike parade must meet near the Guiding Hand Bookshop at 5.15pm.

GET FESTIVE: The Bike Parade has been a longstanding tradition at the Bordertown Christmas Street Party. Picture: FILE

Rural great for the next generation of doctors

THE Rural Doctors Association of Australia has welcomed the federal government's commitment to fund new rurally-based Commonwealth Supported Places (CSPs) for medical students.

Association president Raymond Lewandowski said the initiative would be great for rural Australia and the medical students who take up the rural medicine training.

"Rural locations are such a great place for the next generation of doctors to train, and there is growing recognition of this by universities and medical students themselves," he said.

"Not only are there a myriad of incredible regional and rural locations in which these students can train, but the ability for students to access personalised, supportive and friendly training – provided by rural doctors and other health professionals with decades of experience – makes the training experience second to none."

Mount Gambier/ Berrin will see an influx of Flinders University medical students thanks to the $19.7 million funding injection.

Previously speaking to SA Today, Flinders University deputy dean Robyn Aitken said Mount Gambier/ Berrin would see double the number of medical students in town over the next few years.

Despite welcoming the funding, Dr Lewandowski said these placements must be supported by additional investment in junior doctor positions in regional and rural areas so the investment was not lost.

"If we want doctors to stay in rural communities we need to ensure we are offering the 'full package' and providing all the pieces of the medical training jigsaw puzzle – that is, the rural medical student places, rural positions for newly-graduated doctors, and then the rural postgraduate training positions," he said.

REGIONAL MEDICINE: Rural Doctors Association of Australia president Raymond Lewandowski has welcomed the federal government's new rurally-based Commonwealth Supported Places (CSPs), but warned more needed to be done. Picture: SUPPLIED

SIGN TO WATCH: Once the closed sign is removed the swimming lake will be ready for public use.

Lake opens Saturday

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AS planned the Millicent Swimming Lake is on schedule to open from Saturday, December 16.

Wattle Range Council (WRC) began filling the lake last week after undertaking temporary patch repairs allowing the lake to open for a shortened 2023/2024 season.

The facility is currently being chlorinated and once the correct levels have been reached, the lake will be open for public use.

Council chief Ben Gower said it will be open when the sign saying it's closed is taken down.

"We will let the public know as soon as it's open for swimming," he said.

The lake will stay open for around six weeks and is scheduled to close Friday, January 26.

Major refurbishments will get underway soon after to repair the damaged and leaking surface of the lake and replace the underground filtration pipes to improve water flow and quality.

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

PICK OF THE WEEK

THE DOLL FACTORY
SBS, Thursday, 9.30pm

Based on Elizabeth Macneal's eerie and violent Victorian London-era thriller, this six-part series is a sumptuous and potent adaptation. Featuring *Derry Girls*' Saoirse-Monica Jackson and *Outlander*'s Nell Hudson, it's a female-led tale exploring desire and the world of art, with a spot of taxidermy and obsession adding to the intensity. Twin sisters Iris (Esmé Creed-Miles, *Hanna*) and Rose (Mirren Mack, *Sex Education*) paint porcelain dolls for a living, but their lives are being pulled into different directions with the arrival of two men. Tonight, in the penultimate double episode, Iris and Louis (George Webster, pictured with Jackson) grow closer, while Silas (Éanna Hardwicke) warns her away from him.

LIVING WITH DEVILS
ABC TV, Sunday, 7.30pm

Tasmanian filmmaker Simon Plowright forged a furry delight during the darkness of the pandemic lockdowns with his whimsical doco *Quoll Farm*. In it, he spent a year among the Tasmanian wilderness, witnessing the antics of an inquisitive group of quolls. Now, in this highly anticipated follow-up, the iconic Tasmanian devil (pictured) is under his lens. This love letter to Tassie is once again augmented with a gorgeous soundtrack from the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra, with Plowright cohabiting for a year with the endangered marsupial as the threat of a transmissible cancer threatens to take out the species. Wonderfully intimate and educational, it's a fascinating peek into the often misunderstood species.

FREDDIE MERCURY AUCTION SPECIAL
SBS, Monday, 8.30pm

"I like to be surrounded by splendid things... exquisite clutter," wrote iconic British singer Freddie Mercury in his memoir. Tune in for this fascinating, intimate peek into the life – and unusual belongings – of the flamboyant yet private Queen frontman. The singer's treasure trove of belongings were sold off by Sotheby's in London this year, having largely been left untouched since his death in 1991. In one of the biggest spectacles in the famous auction house's history, more than £40 million (that's around 76 million in Australian dollars) was spent. Mercury's collection included a silver moustache comb, the grand piano on which he composed 'Bohemian Rhapsody', glassware, paintings and costumes galore.

GARDENING AUSTRALIA
ABC TV, Friday, 7.30pm

The crew puts the finishing touches on its 34th season with a Christmas-themed episode filled with festive ideas and stories to make you smile. In this final episode of 2023, it's nature's bounty that remains the greatest gift of all for Costa Georgiadis (pictured) and his enthusiastic team, though refreshing gift ideas and jolly educational segments are abundant. What would Costa give for Christmas? Besides his sunny and spirited demeanour, garden beds are it. Jane Edmanson explores a florist's paradise that's bursting with summer colour, Tammy Huynh creates living wreaths using beautiful plants and Clarence Slockee unearths the facts about the vibrant Christmas beetle.

THE YEARLY WITH CHARLIE PICKERING 2023
ABC TV, Wednesday, 8.30pm

Whether you've been burying your head in the sand or you've followed every news thread this year like a hawk, there's fun and hijinks to be had for all in this biting and fun wrap-up of the year's headlines. It's an annual tradition for Charlie Pickering (pictured) to gather together a group of insightful and funny folks to try to make sense of the year that was and this offering promises laughs galore. Let's face it: there was a lot going on in 2023, but Pickering is here to take his pick of the most memorable. Expect mushroom gags and soccer silliness aplenty.

Thursday, December 14

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Planet America. (Final, R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (Final, R) **11.00** Magical Land Of Oz. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Vera. (Mv, R) **2.30 Question Everything.** (Final, Mls, R) **3.00 Gardening Australia.** (R) **4.00 Back In Time For Dinner.** (PG, 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 Project Wild: Cambodia.** (PG) **8.30 Grand Designs: Chichester.** (PG, R) Presented by Kevin McCloud. **9.20 Lucy Worsley: Agatha Christie Mystery Queen: Cat Among The Pigeons.** (PG, R) Part 1 of 3. **10.20 You Can't Ask That.** (Mls, R) **10.50** ABC Late News. **11.05** What Are We Feeding Our Kids? (PGm, R) **12.00** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **1.05** The Royal Variety Performance 2020. (PG, R) **2.40** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (a, 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 At Christmas? (Final) **8.30** Hard Quiz. **9.00** Question Everything. (Final) **9.35** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.15** Australian Epic. (Final) **10.50** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **11.10** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **11.55** Would I Lie To You? **12.25am** Live At The Apollo. **1.10** Louis Theroux: Law And Disorder In Philadelphia. **2.10** ABC News Update. **2.15** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **10.00** Brazil Untamed. **10.50** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **10.55** Characters Of Broome. **11.55** Milpirri: Winds Of Change. **1pm** Going Places. **2.00** Bamay. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **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** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** Not Even. **9.00 MOVIE:** Jimi: All Is By My Side. (2013, M) **11.05** Late Programs.

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **9.10** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGaln, R) **10.10** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGal, R) **11.00** The Art Of France. (PGan, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Elizabeth: Into The Storm. (PGa, R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **3.55** Great Continental Railway Journeys. (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.** **7.35 Secret World Of Snacks: Cereal.** (PGas) Narrated by Jo Brand. **8.30 Niagara Falls.** Explores the Niagara Falls, the largest freshwater ecosystem on Earth. **9.30 The Doll Factory.** (M) After a shocking crime haunts the city, Iris and Louis grow closer, but darkness follows them. **11.25 SBS World News Late.** **11.55 The Congregation.** (MA15+s, R) **2.35 Miniseries: True Colours.** (Malv, 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. **Noon** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. **3.05** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Beyond Oak Island. **10.10** Inside The World's Toughest Prisons. **11.05** Sex Tape Germany. (Final) **12.15am** F*ck, That's Delicious. **12.45** QAnon: The Search For Q. **1.35** Dark Side Of The Ring. **2.25** Letterkenny. **2.55** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Movie Show. **6.15** The Mouse That Roared. (1959) **7.45** Monsieur Verdoux. (1947, PG) **10.05** A Call To Spy. (2019, M) **12.20pm** The Legend Of Baron To'a. (2019, M) **2.15** The Producers. (1967, PG) **3.55** Traffic. (1971, French) **5.45** Sirocco. (1951, PG) **7.35** The Ides Of March. (2011, M) **9.30** The Operative. (2019, MA15+) **11.40** Kill The Messenger. (2014, M) **1.45am** Farming. (2018, MA15+) **3.45** The Company You Keep. (2012, M)

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. **12.50** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 1. Morning session. **2.50** Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. **3.30** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 1. Afternoon session. From Optus Stadium, Perth. **5.30** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **5.50 Cricket.** First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 1. Late afternoon session.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00 Cricket.** First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 1. Late afternoon session. **8.30 Seven's Cricket: The Spin.** Lisa Sthalekar, Brad Hodge and Jason Richardson take a deep dive into the world of cricket. **9.00 MOVIE: Men In Black.** (1997, Mlv, R) A cop is recruited to be the partner of a special agent assigned to police extraterrestrials living on Earth. Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. **11.00 MOVIE: Death Wish.** (1974, MA15+alv, R) Charles Bronson. **1.05 Black-ish.** (PGl, R) **1.35 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** Boating. Circuit Drivers Championship. Replay. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** The Force: Behind The Line. **2.00** Close Encounters Down Under. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Extreme Ice Railroad. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 1. Late afternoon session. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Family Guy. **8.00** American Dad! **8.30 MOVIE:** Zombieland: Double Tap. (2019, MA15+) **10.35** Watch Dogs. **11.05** 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 Cosi. **2.30** My Greek Odyssey. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** The Zoo. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.30** Father Brown. **12.30am** Bargain Hunt. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.30** The Zoo. **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 Summer.** (PG) **11.30 Morning News.** **12.00 MOVIE: A Christmas To Savour.** (2021, PGa) Britt Irvin. **2.00 Pointless.** (PG, R) **3.00 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **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 Great Getaways.** (PG) Part 2 of 4. **8.30 RPA.** (PGm, R) A woman undergoes marathon surgery to remove a recurrence of a rare type of cancer. **9.30 Children's Hospital.** (PGlm, R) A girl suffers from a dizzy spell. **10.30 Chicago Med.** (MA15+am) **11.20 Emergency Call.** (Ma, R) **12.10 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **1.05** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.00** Drive TV. (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 Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Billy Liar. (1963, PG) **5.30** Saved & Remade. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **8.40 MOVIE:** For Your Eyes Only. (1981, M) **11.20** Madam Secretary. **12.20am** Rizzoli & Isles. **1.15** The Closer. **3.05** Major Crimes. **4.00** My Favorite Martian. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** Easy Eats.

9GO! (93, 82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** 100,000 Tenants And Counting. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Seinfeld. **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. **10.10 MOVIE:** Girls' Night Out. (2017, MA15+) **Midnight** I've Got A Text With Josh And Flex! **12.40** Young Sheldon. **1.05** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Beyblade Burst Surge. **4.00** Magic Mixies. **4.30** Ninjago. **5.00** Pokémon Journeys. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (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. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **2.00** The Bachelors Australia. (PGls, R) **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. **7.30 Jamie's Christmas Shortcuts.** Part 1 of 2. **8.30 Law & Order: SVU.** (Mav, R) Benson tries to help the young BX9 gang member who attacked her. **9.30 The Hunt For The Family Court Killer.** (Mav) Part 4 of 4. NSW Police Detective Inspector Pamela Young re-opens the case, hoping to achieve justice for the victims. **10.30 Blue Bloods.** (Mv, R) **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** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 7. Sydney FC v Macarthur FC. Highlights. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **1.30** MacGyver. **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: Most Wanted. **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.

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

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Friday, December 15

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **11.00** State Memorial Service For Barry Humphries. **12.15** ABC News At Noon.
1.00 Vera. (Mav, R)
2.30 Magical Land Of Oz. (R)
3.30 One Plus One. (R)
3.55 Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R)
5.00 Back Roads. (R)
5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. (Final)
Analysis of the day's news.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Gardening Australia. (Final)
Costa Georgiadis gives garden bed gifts.
8.30 Barry Humphries In His Own Words. (PG) Takes a look back at the life and work of Barry Humphries, told in his own words from archival interviews.
9.00 Midsomer Murders.
(Mv, R) DCI Barnaby and DS Winter investigate the murder of a girl found dressed in period attire.
10.30 Question Everything. (Final, R)
Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran.
11.00 ABC Late News. (Final)
11.20 Life. (Mal, R)
12.20 Wakefield. (Mals, R)
1.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PG, R) **10.00** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGl, R) **10.50** Our Coast. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Point: Road To Referendum. (R) **2.05** The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up. (R) **3.55** Great Continental Railway Journeys. (PGnv, 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.
7.35 Lost Treasures Of Egypt: Tut's Unsolved Secrets.
(PGa) A look at Tutankhamun.
8.30 Lost Cities Of The Bible: Mystery Of The Great Flood.
(R) Part 1 of 2. Follows archaeologists as they investigate Iraq's lost cities and the world of the Old Testament.
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Good People. (Final, MA15+a) Tom is held in custody.
11.50 L'Opera. (Mal, R)
3.20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R)
4.20 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. **12.50** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 2. Morning session. **2.50** Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. **3.30** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 2. Afternoon session. **5.30** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **5.50** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 2. Late afternoon session.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 2. Late afternoon session.
8.30 MOVIE: Men In Black II.
(2002, PGh, R) A secret agent, who specialises in monitoring and policing aliens living covertly on Earth, enlists the help of a former partner, who may hold the key to finding a mysterious object before a ruthless criminal does. Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith, Rosario Dawson.
10.15 MOVIE: Last Night In Soho.
(2021, MA15+alv) A fashion student travels back in time. Anya Taylor-Joy, Thomasin McKenzie.
12.45 12 Monkeys. (MA15+av, R)
2.00 To Be Advised.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
5.00 NBC Today.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra Summer. (PG) **11.00** Barry Humphries AC CBE: State Memorial.
12.30 Morning News.
1.00 Bondi Vet. (PGam, R)
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. (PGm)
A pet parent puts herself at risk.
8.30 MOVIE: Deck The Halls.
(2006, PGals, R) Two neighbours compete to see who can come up with the most impressive Christmas lights display. Danny DeVito, Matthew Broderick, Kristin Davis.
10.25 MOVIE: Last Christmas.
(2019, PGals, R) An aspiring singer meets a man. Emilia Clarke.
12.20 MOVIE: Charming Christmas.
(2016, G, R) Julie Benz.
2.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Postcards Summer. (PG, R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **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. (PG, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.00** Entertainment Tonight. **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. Guests include Julianne Moore, Ricky Gervais, Jamie Oliver, Paapa Essiedu and Olivia Dean.
9.30 My Life Is Murder. (Mv, R)
A feuding pair of celebrity bakers and former spouses put Alexa through her paces when the wife's new boyfriend is found to have drowned with a rare flour in his lungs after a suspicious car wreck.
11.30 Good Sam. (Ma) Lex confronts Griff about his betrayal.
12.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events.
1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)

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 At Christmas? **8.30 MOVIE:** I Still Know What You Did Last Summer. (1998, MA15+) **10.10** Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. **10.40** QI. **11.10** Ghosts. **11.40** Killing Eve. **12.25am** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **1.15** ABC News Update. **1.20** Close. **5.00** In The Night Garden. **5.15** Tik Tak. **5.25** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. **3.10** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.25** Sex Unlimited. **10.20** Planet Sex With Cara Delevingne. **11.15** Limetown. **12.55am** The Last Year Of Television 2020 Special. **2.00** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Pawn Stars. **2.00** Close Encounters Down Under. **3.00** Timbersports. **3.30** Extreme Ice Railroad. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 2. Late afternoon session. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30 MOVIE:** Godzilla. (1998, PG) **10.15 MOVIE:** Anaconda. (1997, M) **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** The Brides Of Fu Manchu. (1966, PG) **5.30** Saved & Remade. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** RBT. **8.30 MOVIE:** Never Say Never Again. (1983, M) **11.10** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 7. Adelaide United v Brisbane Roar. Highlights. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **1.30** MacGyver. **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** SEAL Team. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **11.55 MOVIE:** Jimi: All Is By My Side. (2013) **2pm** Bamay. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **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** Our Stories. **5.30** Strait To The Plate. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30 MOVIE:** Get Santa. (2014, PG) **9.20 MOVIE:** Baby Done. (2020, M) **11.05** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Sirocco. (1951, PG) **7.50** Into The Arms Of Strangers. (2000, PG) **10.00** The Amazing Catfish. (2013, M, Spanish) **11.40** The Company You Keep. (2012, M) **1.55pm** The Mouse That Roared. (1959) **3.25** Belle And Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) **5.15** Capricorn One. (1977, PG) **7.30** The Client. (1994, M) **9.45** In The Line Of Fire. (1993, M) **12.10am** Late Programs. **5.55** Capricorn One. (1977, PG)

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Hidden Coastal Villages. **2.00** I Escaped To The Country. **3.00** Animal SOS Australia. **3.30** The Zoo. **4.00** I Escaped To The Country. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Pie In The Sky. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens Summer. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** Escape To The Perfect Town. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance C'ship. H'lights. **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:** A Unicorn For Christmas. (2021) **7.30 MOVIE:** The Polar Express. (2004) **9.30 MOVIE:** Bad Moms 2. (2017, MA15+) **11.35** 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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Saturday, December 16

ABC TV (2)
6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Rage. (PG) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) **2.00** QI. (Mal, R) **2.30** You Can't Ask That. (Mal, R) **3.00** The Durrells. (PG, R) **4.40** Landline Summer. (R) **5.10** Joanna Lumley's Britain. (PG, R)
5.55 Barry Humphries In His Own Words. (PG, R)

6.30 Poh's Kitchen On The Road. (R)
Poh Ling Yeow visits the Flinders Ranges.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 All Creatures Great And Small. (PG) James is given a last chance to make the Ministry of Agriculture's TB testing scheme work.
8.20 Vera. (Ma, R) Part 4 of 4. Vera is drawn into a mystery that brings her closer to her estranged family than she would like.
9.50 The Capture. (MA15+lv, R) DCI Rachel Carey investigates a case involving a man murdered by invisible assassins.
10.50 Prosecuting Evil. (Ma, R)
The story of Ben Ferencz.
12.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. **10.05** Love Your Garden. (PGa, R) **11.00** Rick Steves' Europe. (R) **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** Surf Life Saving. Iron Series Manly. Round 1. **2.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **3.00** Sailing. Transat Jacques Vabre. Highlights. **4.00** Ethnic Business Awards.

6.00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Lochs. (PG, R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Secrets Of Britain's Historic Houses & Gardens. (Premiere)
8.40 Highclere: The Real Downton Abbey. (PG) Part 4 of 5.
9.35 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Portugal.
(PGa, R) Narrated by Bill Nighy.
10.30 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces. (PG, R)
11.20 Rex In Rome. (Mv, R)
1.15 The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. (R) **4.20** Bamay. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** Morning Show. (PG) **12.00** Pre-Game Show. **12.50** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 3. Morning session. **2.50** The Lunch Break. **3.30** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 3. Afternoon session. **5.30** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **5.50** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 3. Late afternoon session.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 3. Late afternoon session.
8.30 MOVIE: Men In Black 3.
(2012, Mv, R) A secret agent, who specialises in monitoring and policing aliens living covertly on Earth, must travel back in time to 1969 to save the planet after a criminal manages to change the course of history. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brolin.
10.40 MOVIE: Antlers. (2021, MA15+ah)
A small town student hides a dark secret. Keri Russell, Jesse Plemons.
12.50 12 Monkeys. (MA15+av, R)
2.00 To Be Advised.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Get Clever. (R)
5.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R)

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Hello SA. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra Summer. (PG) **12.00** Surfing Australia TV. **12.30** Great Australian Detour. **1.00** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PG, R) **2.00** Explore. (R) **2.10** Family Drives. **3.10 MOVIE:** Christmas Next Door. (2017, G) Jesse Metcalfe, Fiona Gubelmann. **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Country House Hunters Australia.

6.00 Nine News Saturday.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 The Garden Hustle. (PG)
8.30 MOVIE: Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory. (1971, G, R)
A poor boy wins a guided tour of a sweets factory. Gene Wilder, Peter Ostrum.
10.30 MOVIE: Patch Adams.
(1998, Mal, R)
12.40 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PGl, R) **1.30** Great Australian Detour. (R) **2.00** The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa) **2.30** Surfing Australia TV. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** Global Shop. (R) **5.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Helping Hands. (PG, R)

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **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. **1.00** Taste Of Australia: BBQ. (R) **1.30** Exploring Off The Grid. (PGl, R) **2.00** Planet Shapers. **2.30** GCBC. (R) **3.00** Healthy Homes. (R) **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. (PGl, R)
A woman is rescued from a rip.
6.30 Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less.
Jamie Oliver whips up budget recipes.
7.30 The Dog House. (PGa, R) A spaniel may have founds its soul sister. An excitable lurcher puppy meets a husky.
8.30 Ambulance. (Ma) Ambulance crews attend an 85-year-old man who has collapsed and cut his leg; a woman with chest pain; a male patient who has come off his motorbike; and 93-year-old female struggling with shortness of breath.
11.00 CSI: Vegas. (Mm, R)
Sonya's life is in jeopardy.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Authentic. (PG)
5.00 Hour Of Power.

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** Live At The Apollo. **9.15** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **9.40** Melbourne Comedy Festival: The Gala. **10.40** Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road. **11.25** MythBusters. **12.15am** Portlandia. **1.00** Fleabag. (Final) **1.25** ABC News Update. **1.30** Close. **5.00** In The Night Garden. **5.15** Tik Tak. **5.25** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** Noisey. **12.55** Planet A. **1.25** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **2.45** WorldWatch. **4.45** Mastermind Aust. **5.50** American Runestone: A Viking Mystery. **6.45** The Toys That Built The World. **7.35** Impossible Engineering. **8.30** Love In Bright Landscapes. **10.25** Vegan Vigilantes. **10.40** Overlooked. **11.10** Vikings. **1am** The X-Files. **2.50** Letterkenny. **3.25** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** My Road To Adventure. **2.00** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **3.00** Drag Racing. NDRC Nitro Funny Cars. **4.00** Secrets Of The Supercars. **5.00** Counting Cars. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** Cricket. First Test. Aust v Pakistan. Late afternoon session. **7.00** Storage Wars. **7.30** Air Crash Investigations: The Accident Files. **8.30** Marine Disasters. **9.30** Mighty Trains. **10.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Helping Hands. **10.30** My Favorite Martian. **11.00** The Baron. **12.10pm** Saved & Remade. **1.10 MOVIE:** The Titfield Thunderbolt. (1953) **2.55 MOVIE:** Beautiful Stranger. (1954, PG) **4.50 MOVIE:** The Barefoot Contessa. (1954, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** Johnny English Reborn. (2011, PG) **9.30 MOVIE:** Octopussy. (1983, PG) **12.10am** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **9.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **10.30** All 4 Adventure. **11.30** On The Fly. **Noon** Escape Fishing With ET. **12.30** Jake And The Fatman. **1.30** Luxury Escapes. **2.00** JAG. **5.00** Reel Action. **5.30** JAG. **6.30** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 8. Melbourne Victory v Sydney FC. **9.45** NCIS. **10.40** SEAL Team. **11.35** FBI: Most Wanted. **12.30am** Evil. **1.30** I Fish. **2.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **2.15pm** Vanille: A Carribean Tale. **2.50** Songlines. **3.30** Pacific Lockdown: Sea Of Resilience. **4.30** Songlines On Screen. **4.50** Going Places. **5.50** The Last Land: Gespe'gewa'gi. **6.20** News. **6.30** The Barber. **7.00** Great Lakes Wild. **7.30** Great Australian Walks With Julia Zemiro. **8.30** Nina Simone: Live At Montreux. **9.50 MOVIE:** The Descent. (2005, MA15+) **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Capricorn One. Continued. (1977, PG) **8.10** The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) **10.30** The Ides Of March. (2011, M) **12.25pm** Kill The Messenger. (2014, M) **2.30** Sirocco. (1951, PG) **4.20** The China Syndrome. (1979, PG) **6.35** Percy Vs Goliath. (2020) **8.30** The Promise. (2016, M) **11.00** Late Programs. **5.55am** The China Syndrome. (1979, PG)

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **10.00** Harry's Practice. **10.30** Hidden Coastal Villages. **11.30** Horse Racing. Royal Randwick Raceday, Caulfield Christmas and Ladbrokes Grand Prix Stakes. **5.30pm** The Zoo. **6.00** Extreme Animal Transport. **6.30** The Yorkshire Vet In Autumn. **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** Carol Drinkwater's Secret Provence. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **2.15pm MOVIE:** Holiday In Santa Fe. (2021, PG) **4.00 MOVIE:** Loving Christmas. (2021) **5.50 MOVIE:** The Secret Life Of Pets 2. (2019, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** Crocodile Dundee. (1986, M) **9.30 MOVIE:** National Lampoon's Animal House. (1978, M) **11.45** Duncanville. **12.15am** Metro Sexual. **1.15** Life After Lockup. **2.15** Transformers: Cyberverse. **2.30** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Neighbours. **11.00** Farm To Fork. **11.30** Seinfeld. **Noon** The King Of Queens. **1.00** Becker. **2.00** The Bachelors Australia. **4.50** Seinfeld. **5.50** The Big Bang Theory. **10.00** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** South Park. **3.30** Just For Laughs Montreal. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Free Community Event

Carols

In the Square

SUNDAY DECEMBER 17

CAROLS PROGRAM 7:30PM

LIVE LOCAL PERFORMERS

Food Carts + Pre Show Entertainment from 6pm

BYO chairs & Picnic Rugs

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Naracoorte Lucindale Council

CHRISTMAS CLOSURES

Over the Christmas & New Year period the following closures will apply:

- **Naracoorte Council Offices** – closed on 25/12/2023 to 1/1/2024 and reopening on Tuesday 2/1/2024;
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O Come all Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful
Joyful and triumphant
O come ye O come ye to
Bethlehem
Come and behold Him
Born the King of angels
O come let us adore Him
O come let us adore Him
O come let us adore Him
Christ the Lord

O come all ye faithful
Come let us adore Him
O come all ye faithful
Come let us adore Him

Sing choirs of angels
Sing in exultation
Sing all ye citizens of heav'n above
Glory to God
Glory in the highest

O sing hallelujah
Come let us adore Him
O sing hallelujah
Come let us adore Him

Yes Lord we greet Thee
Born this happy morning
Jesus to Thee be all glory giv'n
Word of the Father
Now in flesh appearing

O come all ye faithful
Come let us adore Him
O come all ye faithful
Come let us adore Him
O sing hallelujah
He alone is worthy
O sing hallelujah
He alone is worthy
(REPEAT)

Mary's Boy Child

Long time ago in Bethlehem
so the Holy Bible say
Mary's boy Child Jesus Christ was
born on
Christmas Day

Chorus: Hark now hear the angles
sing a
new king born today
And man will live for evermore
because of
Christmas Day
Trumpets sound and angels sing,
listen to
what they say
That man will live for evermore
because of
Christmas Day

While shepherds watched their
flocks by
night, them see a bright new
shining star
Them hear a choir sing the music
seem to
come from afar
Now Joseph and his wife Mary
came to
Bethlehem that night
Them find no place to born she
child, not a
single room was in sight

Chorus
By and by they find a little nook
in a stable all forlorn
And in a manger cold and dark
Mary's little boy was born
Long time ago in Bethlehem
so the Holy Bible say
Mary's boy Child Jesus Christ
was born on Christmas Day
Chorus

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon virgin, mother and child
Holy infant, so tender and mild
Sleep in heavenly peace
Sleep in heavenly peace

Silent night, holy night
Shepherds quake at the sight
Glories stream from Heaven afar
Heav'nly hosts sing Alleluia
Christ the Saviour is born
Christ the Saviour is born

Silent night, holy night
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from thy holy face
With the dawn of redeeming grace
Jesus, Lord at thy birth
Jesus, Lord at thy birth

Hark the Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King!
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled.
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With the angelic host proclaim,
Christ is born in Bethlehem.
Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King!

Christ, by highest heaven adored,
Christ, the everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold him come,
Offspring of the favoured one.
Veiled in flesh, the Godhead see;
Hail, the incarnate Deity!
Pleased, as man,
with men to dwell,
Jesus, our Emmanuel
Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King!

Hail, the heaven-born
Prince of peace!
Hail, the Son of Righteousness!
Light and life to all he brings,
Risen with healing in his wings
Mild he lays his glory by,
Born that man no more may die;
Born to raise the son of earth,
Born to give them second birth.
Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King!

Away in a Manger

Away in a manger
No crib for a bed
The little Lord Jesus
Lay down His sweet head

The stars in the sky
Look down where He lay
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep on the hay

The cattle are lowing
The poor baby wakes
But little Lord Jesus
No crying He makes
I love Thee, Lord Jesus
Look down from the sky
And stay by my side
'Til morning is nigh
Bless all the dear children
In Thy tender care
And take us to heaven
To live with Thee there

Joy To The World

Joy to the world the Lord
has come
Let earth receive her King
Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room
And heaven and nature sing
And heaven and nature sing
And heaven heaven and
nature sing

Joy to the world the Saviour reigns
Let men their songs employ
While fields and floods rocks hills
and plains
Repeat the sounding joy
Repeat the sounding joy
Repeat repeat the sounding joy

Oh He rules the world with truth
and grace
And makes the nations prove
The glories of His righteousness
And wonders of His love
And wonders of His love
And wonders and wonders of
His love

Merry Christmas!

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Thursday December 28	9:00am – 11:00pm
Friday December 29	9:00am – 1:00am
Saturday December 30	9:00am – 2:00am
Sunday December 31	9:00am - 1:30am
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Sunday, December 17

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Pilgrimage. (PG) **10.00** Weird Australia. (PG, R) **10.30** World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (PGa, R) **11.30** Praise. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline Summer. (R) **1.00** You Can't Ask That. (Ml, R) **1.30** Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) **3.00** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) **3.45** Grand Designs. (PG, R) **4.30** Project Wild. (PG, R) **5.00** Nigella's Christmas Table. (R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Living With Devils. (PG) A look at the Tasmanian devil.
8.30 Vera. (Ma) Vera investigates the apparent suicide of a well-known TV personality who has recently fallen from grace. The victim had been attending a reunion with friends, a ritual they have repeated for more than 40 years.
10.00 We Hunt Together. (Malsv, R) Freddy makes a deadly confession.
11.35 Attenborough And The Empire Of The Ants. (R)
12.30 Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R)
1.30 Rage Vault. (MA15+adhlnsv)
5.00 Gardening Australia: Christmas Family Special 2017. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. **10.05** Love Your Garden. (R) **11.00** Rick Steves' Europe. (PGa, R) **12.00** APAC Weekly. **12.30** Surf Life Saving. Iron Series Manly. Round 2. **2.30** France 24 English News. **3.00** Speedweek. **4.30** AusMoto Show. **5.00** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **5.30** The D-Day Superhero: Jack Kirby. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Nefertiti: The Raiders Of The Lost Tomb. (PGa) The search for the tomb of Nefertiti.
8.30 Rescuing The Nile's Sunken Temple. Explores the Philae temple complex in Egypt, a Pharaonic site that had to be moved due to rising waters.
9.35 The Kim Dynasty: A Family Affair. (PGa) Delves into the goals of the Kim dynasty.
10.30 Autun: Rome's Forgotten Sister. (PG, R)
11.30 Rodman: For Better Or Worse. (Mal, R)
1.30 The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. (R)
4.25 Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** Al Jazeera News.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Pre-Game Show. **12.50** Cricket. First Test. Aust v Pakistan. Morning session. (Please note: alternative schedule may be shown due to changes to cricket coverage). **2.50** The Lunch Break. **3.30** Cricket. First Test. Aust v Pakistan. Afternoon session. **5.30** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **5.50** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 4. Late afternoon session.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 4. Late afternoon session.
8.30 MOVIE: Men In Black: International. (2019, Mav, R) After a probationary member of the MIB, an organisation that monitors and polices aliens on Earth, teams up with a fellow agent, they uncover a sinister plot that reveals a traitor who is aiding an invasion. Chris Hemsworth.
10.45 7NEWS Spotlight. Matt Doran interviews Mary Kay Letourneau.
11.45 HMP: Behind Bars: HMP Whitemoor. (MA15+a, R)
1.15 Bates Motel. (MA15+av, R)
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Fishing Australia. (R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Golf. Jack Newton Celebrity Classic. H'lights. **11.00** Cross Court. **11.30** Iconic Australia. (PGa) **12.30** Fishing Australia. **1.00** Drive TV. **1.30** The Pet Rescuers. (PGam, R) **2.00** The Garden Hustle. (PG, R) **3.00** For The Love Of Pets. (PGm, R) **4.00** Great Getaways. (PG, R) **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Hello SA. (PG)

6.00 Nine News Sunday.
7.00 Christmas With Delta. A Christmas concert with Delta Goodrem.
8.50 MOVIE: The Holiday. (2006, Mls, R) Two women, who live on opposite sides of the Atlantic, impulsively switch homes for Christmas. Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jude Law.
11.20 MOVIE: An American Pickle. (2020, PGalv) An immigrant worker is preserved for 100 years. Seth Rogen.
12.50 Great Getaways. (PG, R)
1.50 The Pet Rescuers. (PGam, R)
2.20 Cross Court. (R)
2.50 9Honey Hacks. (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.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 Mass. **6.30** Key Of David. (PGa) **7.00** Joseph Prince. **7.30** Healthy Homes. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **9.00** Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less. (R) **10.00** St10. (PG) **12.00** The Bachelors Aust. (PGls, R) **1.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **2.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **2.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **3.00** Cook With Luke. **3.30** GCBC. (R) **4.00** All 4 Adventure. **5.00** News.

6.30 The Sunday Project. (Final) Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.30 The Bachelors Australia. (PGls) Eligible bachelor Wesley Senna Cortes drops a bombshell on the ladies when he arrives at the mansion.
8.40 NCIS: Hawai'i. (MA15+v, R) The discovery of the body of a former MI6 agent uncovers secrets from NCIS Special Agent Jane Tennant's past, forcing her to go to extreme lengths to track down the responsible party.
10.40 The Secrets She Keeps. (Mal, R) Meghan navigates a nightmare.
11.40 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **6.10pm** PJ Masks. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** The Adventures Of Paddington. **7.05** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Louis Theroux: Altered States. **9.30** You Can't Ask That. **10.05** Doc Martin. **10.55** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **11.35 MOVIE:** Gone Girl. (2014, MA15+) **2am** ABC News Update. **2.05** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Shortland St. **12.05pm** Patriot Brains. **1.00** The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey. **4.20** WorldWatch. **4.50** Shortland St. **5.20** Kelly Clarkson: When Christmas Comes Around. **6.10** Kars & Stars. **6.40** The Buildings That Fought Hitler. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** A Very British Space Launch. **9.30** History's Greatest Of All-Time With Peyton Manning. **10.20** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Fish Of The Day. **Noon** The Fishing Show By AFN. **1.00** Hook, Line And Sinker. **2.00** Merv Hughes Fishing. **2.30** Step Outside. **3.00** Fishing Addiction. **4.00** Pawn Stars. **5.00** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 4. Late afternoon session. **7.00** Border Security. **8.30 MOVIE:** Apocalypse Now. (1979, MA15+) **11.40** Late Programs.

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** My Favorite Martian. **10.30** Avengers. **11.40 MOVIE:** Isn't Life Wonderful! (1953) **1.25pm MOVIE:** Private's Progress. (1956) **3.30 MOVIE:** The Hallelujah Trail. (1965) **6.30** M*A*S*H. **8.30 MOVIE:** A View To A Kill. (1985, M) **11.10** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Key Of David. **8.00** The Offroad Adventure Show. **9.00** All 4 Adventure. **10.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **11.00** JAG. **1pm** On The Fly. **1.30** iFish. **2.00** Tough Tested. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 8. Melbourne City v Central Coast Mariners. **6.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.15** FBI: International. **12.10am** Evil. **2.05** 48 Hours. **4.00** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Rugby League. Queensland Murri Carnival. Replay. **1.00** Away From Country. **2.05** Songlines On Screen. **2.35** Bamay. **3.30** Struggling Songlines. **4.00** Going Places. **5.00** Stories From The Land. **5.50** Moko. **6.20** News. **6.30** Wild New Zealand. **7.40** Greatest Hits Of The 80s. **8.30** Ella: Just One Of Those Things. **10.05 MOVIE:** Mandela. (1996, M) **12.15am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am The China Syndrome. Continued. (1979, PG) **8.10** Belle And Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) **10.00** The Client. (1994, M) **12.15pm** In The Line Of Fire. (1993, M) **2.40** Capricorn One. (1977, PG) **4.55** CJ7. (2008, PG, Cantonese) **6.30** The Ipcress File. (1965, PG) **8.30** The Man Who Sold His Skin. (2020, MA15+, Arabic) **10.25** Molly's Game. (2017, M) **1am** Sid And Nancy. (1986, MA15+) **3.05** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Carol Drinkwater's Secret Provence. **1.00** The Surgery Ship. **2.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.30** Animal SOS Australia. **3.00** Extreme Animal Transport. **3.30** The Yorkshire Vet In Autumn. **4.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **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. **11.05** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **7.30 MOVIE:** Alice-Miranda: A Royal Christmas Ball. (2021, C) **9.00** Children's Programs. **1.40pm** Surfing Australia TV. **2.10** Rich House, Poor House. **3.10 MOVIE:** Problem Child. (1990, PG) **4.45** Mr Mayor. **5.15 MOVIE:** Christmas Next Door. (2017) **7.00 MOVIE:** Charlie And The Chocolate Factory. (2005, PG) **9.20 MOVIE:** The Matrix Revolutions. (2003, M) **11.50** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Friends. **9.15** The Bachelors Australia. **Noon** Friends. **1.00** The Middle. **1.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 11. Tasmania JackJumpers v Sydney Kings. **3.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 11. Brisbane Bullets v Cairns Taipans. **5.30** 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** Friends. **3.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Monday, December 18

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Dubboo: Life Of A Songman. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Vera. (Mav, R) **2.30** Barry Humphries In His Own Words. (PG, R)
3.00 Gardening Australia. (R)
4.00 Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R)
5.00 Back Roads. (R)
5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 Great Australian Stuff: Food. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 The Man Who Stole The Scream. (Mal) The story of the theft of *The Scream*.
9.35 Bradman And Tendulkar. (R) A look at Donald Bradman and Sachin Tendulkar.
10.35 MOVIE: Brock: Over The Top. (2020, Ml, R) Allan Moffat.
11.35 Yakka: Australia At Work. (PG, R)
12.30 Lucy Worsley: Agatha Christie Mystery Queen. (PG, R)
1.35 Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) **3.05** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** Classic Countdown. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.10** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R) **10.10** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGadlv, R) **11.00** Our Coast. (R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Point: Road To Referendum. (R) **2.05** The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (PG, R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **3.55** Great Continental Railway Journeys. (PGas, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG, R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 London Zoo At Christmas. (PG)
8.30 Freddie Mercury Auction Special. (PG) The story of Freddie Mercury.
9.25 Big Ben Restored: The Grand Unveiling. (R) A look at the iconic Big Ben clock tower.
10.20 SBS World News Late.
10.50 My Brilliant Friend. (MA15+v)
11.45 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (Mav, R)
3.20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R)
4.20 Bamay. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Pre-Game Show. **12.50** Cricket. First Test. Aust v Pakistan. Morning session. (Please note: alternative schedule may be shown due to changes to cricket coverage). **2.50** The Lunch Break. **3.30** Cricket. First Test. Aust v Pakistan. Afternoon session. **5.30** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **5.50** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 5. Late afternoon session.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 5. Late afternoon session.
8.30 MOVIE: Morbius. (2022, Malv) When a biochemist tries to cure himself of a rare blood disease, he instead infects himself with a form of vampirism. His efforts to control his new condition are hampered by the actions of his patron. Jared Leto, Matt Smith, Micheal Keaton.
10.45 MOVIE: Winchester. (2018, Mhv, R) An eccentric heiress believes she is haunted. Helen Mirren.
12.45 Bates Motel. (MA15+av, R)
2.00 To Be Advised.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra Summer. (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. (R)
5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 David Attenborough's Planet Earth III: Extremes. (PGa)
8.40 Australian Crime Stories: Deadly Deception. (Mav, R) A look at the case of Renae Marsden.
9.50 Vanished: The Disappearance Of Dolores McCrea. (Mv)
10.50 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (Return, MA15+av)
11.40 Kenan. (PGal) **12.05** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.00** Hello SA. (PG, R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** GCBC. (R) **9.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **2.00** The Bachelors Aust. (PGls, R) **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 The Bachelors Australia. (PGl) Hosted by Osher Günsberg.
8.40 The Secrets She Keeps. (Final, Mal) Agatha and Meghan face their hardest trials yet with an explosive ending that neither will see coming.
9.40 FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+av, R) A celebrity child psychiatrist is kidnapped by the son of a former client.
11.30 The Project. (R)
12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You At Christmas? **8.30** MythBusters. **9.20** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **10.10** Louis Theroux: Law And Disorder In Lagos. **11.10** Would I Lie To You? **11.40** QI. **12.10am** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.35** Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road. **1.20** ABC News Update. **1.25** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** Miniseries: The Salisbury Poisonings. **1.50** Mukbang. **2.40** Sidelined: Women In Basketball. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Taskmaster. **9.25** Sesame Street: 50 Years Of Sunny Days. **10.55** Then You Run. **11.50** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Boating. Austn V8 Superboats C'ship. **2.00** Motor Racing. Extreme E. Copper X-Prix. **3.15** Motor Racing. Extreme E. Copper X-Prix. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v Pakistan. Day 5. Late afternoon session. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Opal Hunters. **8.30** Aussie Salvage Squad. **10.30** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Danoz. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Dr Quinn. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20 MOVIE:** Kind Hearts And Coronets. (1949, PG) **5.30** Saved & Remade. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40 MOVIE:** The Living Daylights. (1987, PG) **11.20** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Snap Happy. **8.30** All 4 Adventure. **9.30** Reel Action. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **1.30** MacGyver. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **10.20** Blue Bloods. **11.15** SEAL Team. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Moko. **2.00** Bamay. **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** Africa's Hidden Kingdoms. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** The Panther Within. **10.00 MOVIE:** Once Were Warriors. (1994, MA15+) **11.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **7.00** Percy Vs Goliath. (2020, PG) **8.55** CJ7. (2008, PG, Cantonese) **10.30** The Promise. (2016, M) **1pm** Ferrante Fever. (2017, M, Italian) **2.25** Modern Times. (1936, PG, No dialogue) **4.00** FairyTale: A True Story. (1997, PG) **5.50** Three Summers. (2019, PG, Portuguese) **7.40** Ladies Of Steel. (2020, M, Finnish) **9.30** Small Town Killers. (2017, MA15+, Danish) **11.10** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** DVine Living. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes And Gardens Summer. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Slow Train Through Africa. **3.30** Last Chance Learners. **4.00** Animal Rescue. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** Endeavour. **10.30** Fortitude. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Starting Up, Starting Over. **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. **8.00** Love Island Australia. **9.15 MOVIE:** Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me. (1999, M) **11.15** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am The Big Bang Theory. **10.00** The Middle. **11.00** Friends. **Noon** Charmed. **1.00** Friends. **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. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** South Park. **2.30** The King Of Queens. **3.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Tuesday, December 19

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) **10.30** Dream Gardens. (PG, R) **11.00** Living With Devils. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00 Vera.** (Mv, R) **4.00 Back In Time For Dinner.** (PG, R) **5.00 Back Roads.** (R) **5.30 Hard Quiz.** (PG, R)

6.00 Great Australian Stuff: The Land. (PG, R) Part 2 of 4.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 Take 5 With Zan Rowe: Songs Of Summer: The Best Of Take 5. Explore stories of summer in Australia.
8.30 MOVIE: Whitney. (2018, Madl) An intimate portrait of Whitney Houston and her family that probes beyond the tabloid headlines. Whitney Houston, Michael Houston, Cissy Houston.
10.30 MOVIE: Burlesque. (2010, Mls, R) Christina Aguilera.
12.25 Just Between Us. (Malns, R)
1.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
4.00 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** Classic Countdown. (PG, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (Return) **10.05** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGal, R) **10.55** Our Coast. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Point: Road To Referendum. (R) **2.05** The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **3.55** Great Continental Railway Journeys. (PGav, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Ralf Little. (PG) Ralf Little explores his roots.
8.40 Britain's Scenic Railways At Christmas. (R) Takes a festive look at Britain's scenic railways, from the Severn Valley Railway to the Yorkshire Moors.
9.35 Copenhagen: Europe's Greatest Christmas Market. (PGa, R) Gregg Wallace goes on a mission to discover all the ingredients that make the perfect Scandinavian Christmas.
10.30 SBS World News Late.
11.00 Das Boot. (MA15+s, R)
12.50 The Promise. (Malsv, R)
4.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **4.30** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** Christmas In My Heart. (2021, PGa) Heather Hemmens, Luke MacFarlane, Sheryl Lee Ralph. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30** Surf Patrol. (R) **3.00 The Chase.** (R) **4.00 Seven News At 4.** **5.00 The Chase Australia.**

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 8. Adelaide Strikers v Sydney Thunder. From Adelaide Oval.
10.30 The Endgame. (Malv) When a shocking discovery racks the country, Val's faith in job and country are tested.
12.30 Bates Motel. (MA15+av, R) A revelation forces Dylan to question his loyalty to Norma and Norman.
1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) Dr Harry Cooper and Dr Katrina Warren present information about animals and pet care.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. International news including interviews with people from the world of business, politics, media and sports.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. **9.00 Today Extra Summer.** (PG) **11.30 Morning News.** **12.00 MOVIE: A Song For Christmas.** (2017, G) **2.00 Pointless.** (PG, R) **3.00 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat.** (R) **5.00 Afternoon News.**

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Travel Guides. (PGls, R) Australians become travel critics.
8.30 MOVIE: Crocodile Dundee II. (1988, PGlv, R) Mick Dundee returns to the Australian bush after his girlfriend is kidnapped by drug dealers. Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, John Meillon.
10.45 New Amsterdam. (Mamv, R) Bloom returns from holidays.
11.35 Kenan. (PGl)
12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.00 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa)
4.30 A Current Affair. (R)
5.00 News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** 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. (PGdls, R) **2.00** The Bachelors Aust. (PGl, R) **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 The Bachelors Australia. (PGas) The bachelors' families, the women and their loved ones all meet under the same roof.
9.10 NCIS. (Mav, R) The team works to solve the murder of a marine private who appears to have been killed for helping an Afghan refugee. Jimmy navigates the pressure of parenting his teenage daughter's dating life.
10.10 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv, R) The NCIS team investigates a shootout on a boat in which a rare cultural artifact is stolen.
11.10 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events.
12.10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **9.10** Ghosts. **9.45** Rosehaven. **10.10** Inside Portlandia. **10.35** Portlandia. **11.00** State Of The Union. **11.20** Would I Lie To You? (Final) **11.50 MOVIE:** I Still Know What You Did Last Summer. (1998, MA15+) **1.30am** ABC News Update. **1.35** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** When Big Things Go Wrong. **2.20** The Future Of Work. **3.25** WorldWatch. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Travel Man's Greatest Trips. **9.25** Alone: The Skills Challenge. **10.15** Hudson & Rex. **11.55** Dopesick Nation. **12.45am** Hate Thy Neighbour. **1.40** VICE Guide To Film. **2.30** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Motor MythBusters. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Hustle & Tow. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 8. Adelaide Strikers v Sydney Thunder. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Truckers. **9.30** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **10.30** Ice Road Truckers. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Garden Gurus Moments. **2.05** Dr Quinn. **3.05** Antiques Roadshow. **3.35 MOVIE:** Went The Day Well? (1942, PG) **5.30** Saved & Remade. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40 MOVIE:** Licence To Kill. (1989, M) **11.25** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Snap Happy. **8.30** Dr Phil. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** Jake And The Fatman. **12.30pm** JAG. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **9.25** FBI: International. **10.20** NCIS: Hawai'i. **11.15** 48 Hours. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Bamay. **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** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Africa's Hidden Kingdoms. **7.30** The Casketeers. **8.30 MOVIE:** Bitchin: The Sound And Fury Of Rick James. (2021, MA15+) **10.30** Faboriginal. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Morning Programs. **6.35** Three Summers. (2019, PG, Portuguese) **8.25** Modern Times. (1936, PG, No dialogue) **10.05** Molly's Game. (2017, M) **12.35pm** Hive. (2021, M, Albanian) **2.10** The Ipcress File. (1965, PG) **4.10** It's All About Karma. (2017, PG, Italian) **5.50** Bye Bye Birdie. (1963, PG) **7.55** Fantastic Mr. Fox. (2009, PG) **9.30** Me, Myself And Mum. (2013, MA15+) **11.10** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** Creek To Coast. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Animal Rescue. **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.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Starting Up, Starting Over. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Seinfeld. **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 MOVIE:** Troy. (2004, M) **11.45** Seinfeld. **12.45am** Life After Lockup. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Beyblade Burst Surge. **4.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Basketball. NBL. Round 11. Tasmania JackJumpers v Sydney Kings. Replay. **10.00** King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** 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.

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Wednesday, December 20

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Magda's Big National Health Check. (PG, R) **11.00** That Christmas. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00 Vera.** (Mav, R) **2.30 The Royal Variety Performance 2021.** (PG, R) **4.30 Back In Time For Dinner.** (PG, R) **5.30 Hard Quiz.** (PG, R)

6.00 Great Australian Stuff. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 Hard Quiz Battle Of The Influencers. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
8.30 The Yearly With Charlie Pickering 2023. Charlie Pickering is joined by a cavalcade of guests to look back at stories from 2023.
9.30 Would I Lie To You? (Final, PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon.
10.05 QI Christmas Special. (PG, R)
10.35 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R)
11.15 We Hunt Together. (Malsv, R)
12.00 Life. (Mal, R) **1.05** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **2.05** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
4.00 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** Classic Countdown. (PG, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. **10.05** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGal, R) **10.55** Our Coast. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Point: Road To Referendum. (R) **2.05** The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (PG, R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **3.55** Great Continental Railway Journeys. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG, R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Gods Of Tennis: Martina Navratilova And Chris Evert. (Ml) Part 3 of 3.
8.30 Monster: The Mystery Of Loch Ness: The Birth Of A Monster. (R) Part 1 of 3. A detailed exploration of the mystery of the Loch Ness monster.
9.30 Fargo. (MA15+) Lorraine calls things off.
10.30 SBS World News Late.
11.00 COBRA. (Mal)
11.50 Max Anger: With One Eye Open. (Mal, R)
3.20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) **4.20** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** Maggie's Christmas Miracle. (2017, PGa, R) Jill Wagner, Luke Macfarlane, Lauren Guci. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30 Surf Patrol.** (R) **3.00 The Chase.** (R) **4.00 Seven News At 4.** **5.00 The Chase Australia.**

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 9. Perth Scorchers v Hobart Hurricanes. From Perth Stadium.
10.30 The Amazing Race. (PG) The teams continue their race around the world travelling across three continents and eight countries as they compete for the chance to claim the $1 million prize. Hosted by Phil Keoghan.
12.00 Parenthood. (Mds, R) Amber's ex-boyfriend arrives from Fresno, putting the family on alert.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. **9.00 Today Extra Summer.** (PG) **11.30 Morning News.** **12.00 MOVIE: A Dogwalker's Christmas Tale.** (2015, G, R) **2.00 Pointless.** (PG, R) **3.00 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat.** (R) **5.00 Afternoon News.**

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Camel Lump. (PGm) Takes a look at a lump on a camel's ear.
8.30 Clarkson's Farm: Wilding. (Ml) Jeremy Clarkson decides to do something about Britain's worryingly depleted insect population.
9.40 Police Rescue Australia. (PG, R) Bomb technicians detonate explosives.
10.40 Superpower. (Mal)
1.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
2.00 Fishing Australia. (R)
2.30 Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** 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. (PGls, R) **2.00** The Bachelors Australia. (PGas, R) **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 The Bachelors Australia. (Final, PGl) The three eligible bachelors, Wesley Senna Cortes, Ben Waddell and Luke Bateman, have made their decisions.
9.00 My Life Is Murder. (Ma) When Alexa investigates the death of a popular male nanny, she discovers pushy parents can be more terrifying than killers she has met before.
11.00 The Hunt For The Family Court Killer. (Mav, R) Part 4 of 4.
12.00 The Project. (R)
1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **6.40pm** Do, Re & Mi. **7.05** 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. **10.20** Killing Eve. **11.00** Would I Lie To You At Christmas? (Final) **11.35** Louis Theroux: Altered States. **12.35am** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **1.00** ABC News Update. **1.05** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. **3.00** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **3.15** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Vs Arashi. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30 MOVIE:** 2001: A Space Odyssey. (1968) **11.05 MOVIE:** Poltergeist. (1982, M) **1.10am** VICE. **2.20** Letterkenny. **2.45** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Motor MythBusters. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Hustle & Tow. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 9. Perth Scorchers v Hobart Hurricanes. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.30** The Force: Behind The Line. **9.30** Beach Cops. **10.30** Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Garden Gurus Moments. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** The Last Days Of Dolwyn. (1949) **5.30** Saved & Remade. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.40 MOVIE:** GoldenEye. (1995, PG) **11.20** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Snap Happy. **8.30** Dr Phil. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** Jake And The Fatman. **12.30pm** JAG. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** Hawaii Five-0. **10.20** Evil. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Bamay. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **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** Our Stories. **5.30** Living Black. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Africa's Hidden Kingdoms. **7.30** Supreme Team. **8.30** Barry White: Let The Music Play. **9.35** White Noise: Inside The Racist Right. **11.10** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am The Movie Show. **6.15** Bye Bye Birdie. (1963, PG) **8.20** FairyTale: A True Story. (1997, PG) **10.10** Ladies Of Steel. (2020, M, Finnish) **11.55** Beautiful Lies. (2010, M, French) **1.55pm** Three Summers. (2019, PG, Portuguese) **3.45** Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. (1999, PG, French) **5.50** Malcolm. (1986, PG) **7.25** Entrapment. (1999, PG) **9.30** 28 Days. (2000, M) **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** Under The Hammer. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Animal Rescue. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.45** Lewis. **10.45** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Starting Up, Starting Over. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Seinfeld. **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 MOVIE:** Deck The Halls. (2006, PG) **10.20 MOVIE:** Suka. (2023, MA15+) **Midnight** Seinfeld. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Seinfeld. **9.00** Friends. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** NBL Slam. **1.30** The Big Bang Theory. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.20** Two And A Half Men. **10.10** Seinfeld. **11.10** Late Programs.

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GIANT CROSSWORD

No. 127

ACROSS

1 Clairvoyant (7)
9 Made angry (7)
12 Vision (13)
13 Auditory art form (5)
14 Anxiety (5)
15 NZ reptile (7)
16 Weaken (10)
18 Big city (10)
20 Ankle or wrist, for example (5)
21 Proprieties of conduct (9)
23 Spreading out (9)
29 Book ID (1,1,1,1)
31 Red colour (6)
32 Untutored (8)
33 Mild oath (4)
37 Hard cheese (8)
38 Young hare (7)
39 Artistic (8)
40 Direct opposite (10)
41 Troublesome (10)
44 Malicious (8)
46 Relating to treatment with drugs (7)
47 Limit (8)
50 Hire (4)
52 Forever (8)
53 Small place of worship (6)
54 List of dishes served (4)
55 Grief (9)
58 Icon or symbol (9)
60 Synthetic material (5)
61 All-knowing (10)
63 Noteworthy (10)
65 Inimical (7)
66 Garden pest (5)
67 Rule of conduct (5)
68 Elaborate spectacles (13)
69 In the midst of (7)
70 Nevertheless (7)

DOWN

2 Grasp tightly (7)
3 Primary caregiver in a hospital (9)
4 Trick (5)
5 Musical instrument (5)
6 Eight-sided shape (7)
7 Unnaturally strange (7)
8 Water vapour (5)
9 Performer (11)
10 Say sorry (9)
11 Lobe jewellery (7)
17 Block-based video game (6)
19 Master (6)
22 Graceful (7)
24 Dissatisfaction (11)
25 Power to move objects without contact (11)
26 Dot (5)
27 Legacy or estate (11)
28 Daring (11)
30 Savage or uncultured person (9)
34 Indication of the course to be followed (9)
35 Bird plume (7)
36 Brave (7)
42 Faultless (7)
43 Recording format (5)
45 Type of light (11)
48 Imp (arch) (6)
49 Plunder (6)
51 Custom and practice through the ages (9)
54 Citrus preserve (9)
55 Word with same spelling but different meaning (7)
56 Inactive (7)
57 Swarm (7)
59 Listlessness (7)
62 Prickle (5)
63 Checks (5)
64 Mennonites (5)

ANSWERS:

EDGEWORD

No. 127

pm. ORIGINAL PUZZLE

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.

There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: FROTHY, FREEST, HYPHEN, STOLEN

DROP DOWN

No. 124

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: SNOOZED, DOZENS, ZONED, DOZE, DOE, DO, O

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Emma Stone

1. Which Disney villain does Emma Stone play in a 2021 film?
A. Maleficent
B. Cruella de Vil
C. The Evil Queen
D. Ursula

2. In which Judd Apatow-produced film did Stone make her feature debut?
A. *The Cable Guy*
B. *Superbad*
C. *Pineapple Express*
D. *Bridesmaids*

3. In which of the following films has Stone not co-starred with Ryan Gosling?
A. *Crazy, Stupid, Love*
B. *Gangster Squad*
C. *La La Land*
D. *Blue Valentine*

4. Which famous sporting star did Stone portray in a 2017 film?
A. Tonya Harding
B. Billie Jean King
C. Ronda Rousey
D. Abby Wambach

5. For her role in which acclaimed film did Stone win an Academy Award?
A. *Birdman*
B. *The Favourite*
C. *La La Land*
D. *Easy A*

ANSWERS: 1B, 2B, 3D, 4B, 5C

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CROSSMATH

No. 0127

	×		+		=	32
×		×		−		
	×		−		=	44
×		−		−		
	×		×		=	42
=		=		=		
60		29		4		

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.

6	×	4	+	8	=	32		
×		×		−				
5	×	9	−	1	=	44		
×		−		−				
2	×	7	×	3	=	42		
=		=		=				
60		29		4				

WORD TRIANGLE

No. 123

The starting letter could be in any segment, and all subsequent letters are able to be connected following a path through the gaps in the walls. You may only enter each of the segments once, and all letters must be used.

HINT: The answer is a phrase.

ANSWER: PLAYING FOR KEEPS

4x4

No. 123

1	2	3	4
5			
6			
7			

ACROSS

1 A steep, rugged rock face (4)
5 Subtle emanation (4)
6 Killed (4)
7 A hardwood (4)

DOWN

1 Shed (4)
2 Govern (4)
3 Realm (4)
4 Rubberneck (4)

ACROSS: 1. Crag, **5.** Aura, **6.** Slew, **7.** Teak.
DOWN: 1. Cast, **2.** Rule, **3.** Area, **4.** Gawk.

Motoring

VOLVO XC60 IN FOCUS

BY DEREK OGDEN, MARQUE MOTORING

ROAD TEST: The refreshed Volvo XC60 continues to hold its place high in the mid-size premium SUV market.

TEST DRIVE: A panoramic sun roof allows natural light to flood in, creating a feeling of space for everyone in the cabin.

What's in a name?

PLENTY for Volvo, the Sino-Swedish car maker with its new mid-size luxury SUV, the XC60, tagged with a string of descriptors to separate each model from one another.

Take, for example our test vehicle, the Volvo XC60 Ultimate B5 Bright: phew!

And that mouthful comes without mentioning vital specifications such as the powertrain – in this case 2-litre turbocharged, four-cylinder petrol engine, plus eight-speed automatic transmission and all-wheel drive.

'Ultimate' relates to the trim level, B5 to the engine, a turbocharged petrol motor enhanced by a standard 48V mild hybrid system to achieve higher fuel economy and lower emissions, while 'Bright' (or 'Dark') refers to core design elements.

While Volvo is now owned by Geely Automobile, a major automotive brand based in China, the XC60 exhibits sleek Scandinavian styling, efficient four-cylinder engines and quality cabin ambiance.

Range-topping Ultimate trim gets matrix LED headlights, 20in alloy wheels, adaptive dampers, air suspension, a head-up display, a powered passenger's seat, power-folding rear headrests and a panoramic roof.

While Volvo was initially slow to catch up, a move to a longer five-year warranty and fixed-price servicing puts the XC60 on a par with the opposition.

STYLING

Apart from the Volvo front grille and Thor's Hammer headlamp display, the XC60 Ultimate is pretty much out of the standard premium SUV catalogue design-wise.

For example, the vehicle shows off pleasing, if not striking, dimensions from all directions.

The Bright theme of the test vehicle is standard, keeping the same exterior elements as the core model while the Dark theme, offered at no extra cost, gives new Volvo vehicles a sportier appearance inspired by the former R-Design model by replacing the chrome accents with black elements and making way for a more aggressive stance.

INTERIOR

With its 'driftwood decor' inlay inspired by the natural forces of water, wind and waves, the XC60 is a genuine five-seater, with optional Nappa leather accented front seats including seat ventilation and optional ten-point massage.

A panoramic sun roof allows natural light to flood in, creating a feeling of space for everyone in the cabin.

A word about the gearshift.

Situated on the centre console it's hard to ignore this genuine work of art.

A product of Swedish crystal glass manufacturer Orrefors, according to Volvo, it's all about capturing light to produce a warm feeling for the user more used to freezing weather conditions.

Verdict: Tactile and easy to operate, it also works well in the Aussie sub-tropical environment.

INFOTAINMENT

Those out of touch with the latest tablet-style automobile info systems, may find the XC60 set-up a little testing to start with.

In keeping with the minimalist theme of the cabin the centrally positioned touchscreen is the key to control – buttons, knobs and dials are few and far between.

Persevere, people.

The upside is easy access to no-nonsense voice commands.

With Google on hand to supply helpful features, star of the show is undoubtedly an optional Bowers and Wilkins 1410W hi-fi audio system with 15 speakers and subwoofer tuned to cabin architecture to deliver impressive surround sound for all occupants.

Individual Stage, Concert Hall or Jazz Club, via advanced acoustic technology.

ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

Since 2013, Volvo Cars petrol and diesel engines for most markets around the world have been made at their Skövde, Sweden, facility. Asian-market Volvo cars have had their engines produced at the Zhangjiakou, China, plant since 2016.

The latter is the case for the XC60 in Australia with a 2.0 litre turbocharged four-cylinder engine delivering 183 kW of peak power at 5400 rpm and 350 Nm of torque at 1800 rpm via an eight-speed automatic transmission to all four wheels.

SAFETY

Volvo has built its brand on being a leader in vehicle safety – it developed the three-point lap / sash seat belt and shared it around, for example - so it's no surprise that XC60 safety is five stars. Features include assisted cruise control, auto braking and parking, lane assist, blind spot alert and rear parking camera.

A head-up display delivers speed, turn-by-turn navigation, and more.

The brightness of the display adapts automatically to light conditions and can be set to suit personal preferences.

Settling in to any of the five seats on offer in the Volvo XC60 can be achieved with the minimum of fuss, none requiring a tall step up as in some SUVs.

Shoulder space and leg room also are up in class.

Firing the engine requires a turn of a centre-console situated switch, and it's the same process for shutting it down.

It's a repeat to shut off the motor.

Typically, of a Volvo, the XC60 offers comfortable, quiet and smooth riding, from the stop/ start city commute to motorway cruising.

The mild hybrid system unnoticeably doing its bit for added performance.

Expect the XC60 Ultimate B5 Bright MHEV to use close to 7.6 litres per 100 kilometres of premium unleaded petrol in the combined urban/ highway cycle while putting out 174g of carbon dioxide.

The car's active chassis with air suspension constantly adjusts ride height and adapts the shock absorbers to enhance stability and deliver a dynamic and refined ride with maximum energy efficiency at high speeds. And on demand, Off Road mode can increase ground clearance.

rear - chipped in with the benefit of 'B' mode, harnessing engine braking to feed off kinetic energy produced when the foot is off the brake.

Additionally, creep feature can help at low speed, for example in traffic queues or car parks.

When active, the car moves slowly without use of the accelerator pedal.

SUMMARY

While the XC60 is well advanced with present-day automotive technology, it's worth remembering that Volvo aims to go fully electric in Australia by 2026, four years before it does in the rest of the world.

While the award-winning luxury mid-size SUV deserves a look now, it may be worth waiting to greet the new era.

RATINGS

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

Ube Butter Mochi

Prep time: 10 mins
Cook time: 60 mins
Makes: 24 pieces

Ingredients

- 3 cups glutinous rice flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp salt
- 2 cups coconut milk
- ½ cup melted butter
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp ube extract

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 160°C fan-forced.
2. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and mix well with a whisk until smooth and no lumps remain.
3. Line a large 40 x 25cm roasting tray with baking paper. Pour in the mochi mix and bake for 1 hour, or until golden and cooked through. It might puff up in the oven but don't worry.
4. Set aside to cool completely before slicing. The browned edges of your slice may appear green. This is a normal reaction caused by the ube and can only be reduced by baking at a lower temperature to avoid browning.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs

Simple Egg, Ricotta & Pea Pasta

Serves: 4

Ingredients

- 2 Free Range Australian Eggs
- ½ cup of smooth ricotta
- ½ cup of grated parmesan cheese
- 1 cup of frozen peas
- 350g of pasta of your choice (I used pappardelle)

Method:

1. Cook the pasta as per packet instructions in well salted water (the water should taste like the ocean!).
2. Meanwhile, mash the ricotta, parmesan and eggs in a small bowl with a generous grinding of black pepper.
3. About 2 minutes before draining the pasta, add the frozen peas and cook until the water comes back to the boil and the pasta is al dente.
4. Drain the pasta and place back into the saucepan immediately.
5. Working quickly, add the cheese and egg mix, stirring through with a wooden spoon.
6. Serve immediately with more black pepper, and more parmesan if you desire. Enjoy!

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Week beginning 17 December

Your year ahead

As the sun moves into the sign of the Goat, this week's relevant prayer comes via Capricorn poet Matthew Arnold, born on Christmas eve: Calm soul of all things! Make it mine to feel, amid the city's jar, that there abides a peace man did not make, and cannot mar…

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

As a fire sign, patience isn't your forte, so it's necessary to find a way this week to be graceful around delays. Ditto family differences of opinion. The good news? Aries can do absolutely anything they put their mind to, especially if it adds to the general enjoyment, so get your creative on, Rams.

Best day:
Wednesday 20 December

TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

You're on the last of the hard pre-xmas yards, now it's time to start winding down. Realising that certain things won't get done - maybe a lot, but so what? Switching your settings to cruise control and putting your furry feet up with a glass of something sparkling while you design the ideal festivities.

Best day:
Friday 22 December

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

Gemini's planet mentor Mercury back-pedalling in the sign of travellers on 23 December isn't anyone's holiday ideal, with its accompanying holdups, slowdowns and communication complications. How can savvy Twins have fun anyway? By expecting the unexpected, having Plan B up your sleeve and being ready to pivot.

Best day:
Wednesday 20 December

CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

The heavenly helpline says it's time to aim difficulties into the too-hard basket. This week's astral advice is to deal with festive contingencies by sticking to what you're good at and what you know works. Let others handle the variations. Refuse to listen to unconstructive criticism, your own included.

Best day:
Tuesday 19 December

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

The current tricky star-mix offers an abundant field of creative opportunities for your majesties to step in and take the lead in the midst of merry mayhem, delegating where necessary, of course. This week's most helpful mantra comes via Leo icon Madonna: It's not what I expected but nothing ever is.

Best day:
Thursday 21 December

ARROW WORDS

Former Italian currency
Lazy
Rescue / Bring up
Walk through deep water
Rods
Inform
Wide open
_ Oyelowo, British actor (pictured)
In addition
Give out
Tell a falsehood
Artist's stand
Spiritual leader
Not funny
Public transport / Farewells
Health resort
Unit of resistance
Carries
Town in Surrey
Mimic
Chinese bear
Postal worker, in short / Tins
Spoil
Weaken
In league / Aches
Father
Front of the neck
Tint
Jamaican music
Sea bird
Lessee
This place
Symbol
Bowl / Fuel found in marshes
Addict
Sprite
Breadth
For
Bind
Piercing tool
Organ of sight
Pimple
Number of years old
Rep
Break
System of train tracks
Coop
Sheltered side

VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Amid the hectic flurry of Mercury retrograde's re- activities: revising, renegotiating, rethinking and being reliable, this week carries the cosmic reminder for you of the important ones busy Virgos sometimes forget: to rest, relax and receive the much-deserved appreciation from others for all the effort you've put in.

Best day:
Saturday 23 December

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

It mightn't be what you'd have ordered, but on the bright side, the combination of Mercury retrograde and season of unreason is perfect for racking up karmic flyby points by demonstrating Libran grace under pressure. The party circuit will benefit from your social skills and be infinitely grateful. Thank you, Venusians.

Best day:
Sunday 17 December

SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

This week's tidings of great joy are that apart from the odd hiccup and last-minute hunting, gathering and wrapping, 'tis the season to stop thinking go-go-go, start planning R & R. To get with the festive celebrating, jolly holiday, goodwill to all, friends and family, more the merrier, peace on earth program.

Best day:
Tuesday 19 December

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

This week's celestial counsel for a cool yule? Mercury backsliding into your sign to complicate communications issues a strong warning to stay calm and avoid drama. And if you're travelling, double check to make sure you've included essentials. But even more important, to enjoy the festive ride.

Best day:
Thursday 21 December

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Your astral power point is this week's midsummer solstice on 21 December, when the year's longest, lightest day welcomes the beginning of Capricorn season: your annual cycle for tastefully cruising, schmoozing and networking festive get-togethers for contacts and connections to follow up in the new year.

Best day:
Saturday 23 December

AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

It's a curious fact that the season of goodwill seems to make people ferally frazzled and snappy. Your contrarian Aquarian assignment for the next fortnight is helping others enjoy whatever state of divine disorder they find themselves in, for which the festive deities will deluge you with unexpected blessings.

Best day:
Sunday 17 December

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Pushy Mars is saying yes yes yes, while restrained Venus counsels doing less. Tuning into these contradictory but mutually supportive energies for when to act and when to rest is your key to balancing the leadup and wind down from the jolly holly event. Have a happy, humorous and heart-warming Piscean week.

Best day:
Monday 18 December

SOLUTION

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OZ CROSSWORD

No. 067

ACROSS

1 2012 series about four stay-at-home dads, *House* – (8)
5 City in north-eastern Victoria (7)
9 Rugby rivals, the – Blacks (3)
10 Melbourne-born comedian, Peter – (7)
11 Matt Nable's DC superhero show (5)
12 Last game (5)
13 Record-holding swimmer, – McKeon (4)
14 Run with a ball (7)
15 Indigenous group (5)
16 Score (4)
18 Get (4)
20 Founding member of the Warumpi Band, – Murray (4)
22 Maker of 34-down (5)
24 NRL player for the Gold Coast Titans, – Boyd (5)
25 Jet frontman, – Cester (3)
27 Hawke, Katter or Jelly (3)
28 2022 Tasmanian nature documentary (8)
29 *Hard Quiz* host, – Gleeson (3)
31 Not of this world (8)
33 Sydney orchestra (abbr) (3)
36 Poet from NSW, – Murray (3)
38 NZ-born rugby league player, – Faamausili (5)
39 NZ boxer and former NRL player, – Bill Williams (5)
40 Charles III (4)
42 Rural town in Queensland's Western Downs Region (4)
43 Two-time *Australian Survivor* contestant, – Kozyrski (4)
44 Children's series, *Round the* – (5)
45 Star of *Total Control*, – Mailman (7)
48 South Australian lake also known as Kati Thanda (4)
49 Six-time Australian Open-winner, – Federer (5)
51 Gold medallist swimmer, – Trickett (5)
52 Former Parramatta Eels coach, Dean – (7)
53 Football competition (abbr) (3)
54 Footy player's mistake (7)
55 Tasmanian Indigenous language (8)

DOWN

1 In two parts (4)
2 Indigenous Australian journalist (4,5)
3 Wimbledon winner and former world No.1 (8,5)
4 Carlton Blues football family (8)
5 Cricketer nicknamed 'The Don' (7)
6 Trophy (5)
7 Australian rapper, The Kid – (5)
8 Sydney suburb (5)
9 Aboriginal people of the Hunter Region (8)
15 Cricket commentator, Greg – (8)
17 Former SBS news presenter, – Lin Chin (3)
19 2018 film set in 1950s Sydney, *Ladies* – – (2,5)
21 Greens senator, – Waters (7)
22 Australian poet (5,8)
23 Billionaire mining magnate and businesswoman, Gina – (8)
26 Jazz/funk band from Melbourne, The – Empire (3)
30 The original Mad Max, – Gibson (3)
32 Kevin Rudd's favourite game (8)
34 Coconut-coated cake (9)
35 NZ band that had success in Australia, Split – (3)
37 Football player in the the NRL Women's Premiership, Jade – (8)
41 South Australian city and volcano, Mount – (7)
45 Athlete, activist and TV personality, – Alcott (5)
46 Actress and comedian, – Wilson (5)
47 Former Demons and Tigers player, – Robins (5)
50 Model and actress, Ruby – (4)

ANSWERS:

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WORDFIND

No. 067

E	O	T	N	S	T	O	M	A	C	H	T	U	G
N	C	I	S	I	M	R	E	D	I	P	E	H	T
O	H	E	S	N	A	T	U	U	N	A	V	E	L
S	E	V	E	I	N	C	D	N	O	D	E	A	L
T	E	Y	O	K	T	F	O	E	F	T	N	P	A
R	K	U	J	S	T	R	A	O	H	S	H	A	N
I	B	B	A	O	H	R	O	N	C	R	D	L	E
L	O	F	W	E	I	T	I	A	E	O	A	M	V
S	N	E	B	R	G	N	F	S	T	S	L	N	A
N	E	M	O	O	H	I	L	A	U	N	G	O	L
W	D	U	N	P	B	A	T	L	H	M	I	N	N
R	P	R	E	U	R	R	K	N	E	E	Y	O	U
I	E	I	L	O	I	B	I	C	E	P	S	H	J
S	R	A	L	E	W	O	B	L	E	P	A	O	T
T	I	B	I	A	G	L	A	R	Y	N	X	T	N

Can you find all the words listed in the grid below? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

ARM
BICEPS
BRAIN
CHEEKBONE
COLON
DUCT
EAR
ELBOW
EPIDERMIS
FEMUR
FIBULA
FOOT
GLANS
GUT
HAND
HEEL
JAWBONE
JOINT
KIDNEY
KNEE
LARYNX
LEG
LIP
LUNG
NASAL
NAVEL
NECK
NODE
NOSE
NOSTRILS
ORAL
PALM
PORE
SHIN
SKIN
SKULL
STOMACH
TEETH
THIGH
THYMUS
TIBIA
TOE
ULNAR
VEIN
VENA
WRIST

SECRET MESSAGE: The study of our bodies and their parts

SUDOKU

No. 417

			5			1	7	
4				1				3
	7					2		8
		2			4	7		
			2	9	6			
		3	7			6		
2		8					4	
7				5				1
	3	4			8			

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:

3	8	9	5	6	2	1	7	4
4	2	5	8	1	7	9	6	3
6	7	1	3	4	9	2	5	8
5	6	2	1	3	4	7	8	9
8	1	7	2	9	6	4	3	5
9	4	3	7	8	5	6	1	2
2	5	8	9	7	1	3	4	6
7	9	6	4	5	3	8	2	1
1	3	4	6	2	8	5	9	7

JUMBLE

No. 067

Can you unscramble the words below? The circled letters will create another word.

RLTOL
ZCRYA
ENEQU
TUCSR
VOPTI

ANSWERS: TROLL, QUEEN, PIVOT, CRAZY, CRUST, (CURATORS)

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. 131

No. 132

ANSWERS: YIELDING, EMPHASIS

WORD STEP

No. 067

TAMER

_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

MILKS

Complete the list by changing one letter at a time to create a new word at each step.

There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWER: TAMER, TIMER, TIMES, TILES, MILES, MILKS

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
SOUTH AUSTRALIA:
Keith: Shower or two. 16/28
Tomorrow: Possible shower. 14/23
Bordertown: Shower or two. 16/29
Tomorrow: Possible shower. 13/23
Naracoorte: Shower or two. 16/27
Tomorrow: Shower or two. 13/22
Robe: Shower or two. 16/23
Tomorrow: Possible shower. 15/19
Coonawarra: Shower or two. 17/27
Tomorrow: Shower or two. 15/22
Mount Gambier: Shower or two. 16/28
Tomorrow: Shower or two. 14/22
State Forecast:
Isolated showers about the agricultural area and possible storms about eastern districts. Mild to warm with winds becoming fresh to strong northwest to westerly, tending moderate southwesterly in the north later. Hot in the far northeast.
Thursday. Isolated showers, mostly about the southern agricultural area. Mild about coastal districts grading to hot in the far north. Mostly moderate west to southwest winds, fresh at times near the coast.
Friday. Possible light showers, mostly about the southern agricultural area. Mild about coastal districts grading to hot in the far north. Mostly moderate southwest to southerly winds, fresh at times near the coast.
Lower South East District:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Winds west to northwesterly and light becoming northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then increasing to 25 to 35 km/h in the middle of the day.
Thursday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h tending west to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.
VICTORIA:
South West District:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h shifting northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning and early afternoon then tending west to northwesterly in the late afternoon.
Thursday. Cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Winds west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly during the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 10AM

THURSDAY 10AM

Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am | 1024 hectoPascal (hPa) | trough | cold front | warm front

LIMESTONE COAST

Sunny | Mostly sunny | Partly cloudy | Cloudy | Chance shower | Shower or two | Showers | Light rain | Rain | Storm | Showers storm | Windy | Dust | Fog

COASTAL WATERS

Upper South East Coastal Waters:
Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: Variable below 10 knots becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots in the morning then tending northwesterly 15 to 20 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2.5 metres, decreasing to 1.5 metres later in the evening. Weather: Partly cloudy. The chance of a thunderstorm.
Lower South East Coastal Waters:
Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: West to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning northwesterly 15 to 20 knots early in the morning. Winds reaching up to 25 knots south of Port MacDonnell in the late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres around midday. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2.5 metres. 2nd Swell: Southeasterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm.
Tomorrow: Winds: West to northwesterly 20 to 25 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy.
West Victoria Coastal Waters:
SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 25 knots offshore early in the morning. Winds shifting west to northwesterly during the morning and early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 2 metres during the morning. 2nd Swell: East to southeasterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then tending easterly around 1 metre around midday. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers. The chance of a storm.

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Shower or two.	26
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	30
Canberra	Possible shower.	33
Darwin	Shower or two. Storm.	34
Hobart	Shower or two developing.	30
Melbourne	Shower or two. Storm.	33
Perth	Sunny.	33
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	29

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	5:40am	8:22pm	6:14am	10:02pm
Friday	5:40am	8:23pm	7:20am	10:55pm
Saturday	5:41am	8:23pm	8:33am	11:39pm
Sunday	5:41am	8:24pm	9:48am	Nil
Monday	5:41am	8:25pm	11:02am	12:15am
Tuesday	5:42am	8:25pm	12:14pm	12:45am

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	cloudy	19	8
Auckland	windy	19	14
Bangkok	rain	36	25
Beijing	snow	-2	-6
Berlin	rain	4	3
Christchurch	showers	19	6
Denpasar	cloudy	32	26
Dublin	sunny	7	4
Hong Kong	cloudy	25	22
Honolulu	showers	27	23
Jakarta	fine	30	26
Johannesburg	fine	26	15
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	25
London	cloudy	9	8
Los Angeles	sunny	22	9
Madrid	showers	13	6
Moscow	snow	-6	-8
New Delhi	fog	23	7
New York	sunny	7	3
Noumea	sunny	28	21
Paris	cloudy	10	9
Auckland	windy	19	14
Port Vila	fine	30	23
Seoul	fine	11	1
Singapore	storms	34	24
Suva	showers	32	21
Tel Aviv	showers	19	13
Tokyo	fine	14	8
Vancouver	showers	8	2
Wellington	fine	17	9

TIDES

Beachport
Today:
H: 1:19am 1.1m
L: 9:02am 0.3m
H: 12:01pm 0.4m
L: 5:55pm 0.1m
Tomorrow:
H: 1:51am 1.1m
L: 9:41am 0.4m
H: 12:15pm 0.4m
L: 6:22pm 0.1m
Friday:
H: 2:25am 1.1m
L: 6:51pm 0.0m

Saturday:
H: 2:58am 1.1m
L: 7:21pm 0.1m

Sunday:
H: 3:32am 1.0m
L: 11:42am 0.4m
H: 1:09pm 0.4m
L: 7:52pm 0.1m
Monday:
H: 4:04am 0.9m
L: 12:01pm 0.4m
H: 1:43pm 0.4m
L: 8:21pm 0.2m
Port Macdonnell
Today:
H: 1:43am 1.2m
L: 9:48am 0.5m
H: 11:52am 0.6m
L: 6:28pm 0.2m
Tomorrow:
H: 2:22am 1.3m
L: 10:19am 0.6m
H: 11:54am 0.6m
L: 6:58pm 0.2m
Friday:
H: 3:04am 1.3m
L: 10:59am 0.6m
H: 12:18pm 0.6m
L: 7:25pm 0.2m
Saturday:
H: 3:45am 1.3m
L: 11:43am 0.6m
H: 12:45pm 0.6m
L: 7:52pm 0.2m
Sunday:
H: 4:19am 1.2m
L: 12:24pm 0.6m
H: 1:10pm 0.6m
L: 8:23pm 0.3m
Monday:
H: 4:43am 1.1m
L: 12:37pm 0.7m
H: 1:57pm 0.7m
L: 8:59pm 0.3m

Limestone Coast

PROPERTY

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PRIME LOCATION - TINTINARA FLATS

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Nutrien Harcourts

Commercial space with flexible options

- Great Location in the heart of Bordertown
- Commercial Office with opportunities to convert to a comfortable residential living space (STCA)
- 5 rooms including a large office reception area
- Kitchen with electric HWS
- 2 toilets, one large enough to convert to a bathroom
- Secure outdoor area/carport
- Poly 200L rainwater tank
- R/C split system aircon

70 Crocker Street, Bordertown SA 5268

For Sale: $195,000
Please call Geoff Watts on 0427 717 515 for a private inspection ASAP

Property ID: nutrien.harcourts.net/L25857743

Geoff Watts
M 0427 717 515
RLA102485

nutrien.harcourts.net/au

12657014-RR50-23

Nutrien Harcourts

'Charming home in Keith'

Prepare to be delighted when you enter this comfortable solid brick home, set on a large 1,594m2 block including adjacent block nestled in Keith. Offering 3 Bdrs, master with BIR, office, living room, family room, kitchen/dining, bathroom, laundry and 2 toilets. 2 x R/C aircons for all year round comfort. Ample rainwater storage plumbed to the house, mains water available. Lovely presented garden, fruit trees, and verandah for entertaining. The adjacent block is 776m2 approx. with handy shed, powered. Peaceful living whilst conveniently close to town amenities. Ideal for a growing family or to enjoy retirement. Be prepared to fall in love with this charming home.For Sale by Best offers closing 12 noon Tuesday 13th February 2024 if not sold prior. Can be purchased as a whole or house and block individually.

8 Glanville Ave, Keith SA 5267
For Sale: by Best offers closing 12 noon Tuesday 13th Feb 2024 if not sold prior.
Open Inspections:
Tuesday 19th December 2023 4pm to 6pm.
Tuesday 16th January 2024 4pm to 6pm.
Property ID: nutrien.harcourts.net /L25845274
Geoff Watts
M 0427 717 515
RLA102485

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PRIME LOCATION - TINTINARA FLATS – CONTINUOUS CROP COUNTRY

For Sale by Expressions of Interest
If Not Sold Prior

"Fig Tree Park"

A hard to find smaller farmlet with the ability to provide welcome income!

219.20ha (542ac*)

Natimuk-Frances Rd
Minimay

- Prime Minimay Farming land - excellent mix of soil types
- Al weather Bitumen Rd access - frontage to Natimuk-Frances Rd
- Includes comfortable home set in established garden
- Shearing shed + Sheep yards
- Machinery Shed
- Submersible bore

Expressions of Interest Close: 5pm on Monday 5th February at the Nhill Office, 95-97 Nelson Street, Nhill 3418

Expression of Interest Forms will be available from both Nhill & Horsham Offices.

INSPECTION STRICTLY BY APPOINTMENT WITH SELLING AGENT

*Approx

Andrew McIllree- 0419 595 983
andrewmcillree@dmdagents.com.au
www.dmdagents.com.au - Nhill Office 0353 912106

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SPENCE Dix & Co Property are proud to present "Aspen" – Culburra to the market place for the first time since it was cleared by the Twelftree family, in the late 1930's.

Approximately 401.09 Ha. or 991 Acres, adjacent the Culburra township, 8 kms. from Tintinara, Dukes Highway and Prosser Road frontage, making for very convenient access.

Healthy plains country with soil types ranging from red/brown loams to grey sandy loams, all over clay/limestone.

"Aspen" has been continuously cropped for a number of years, to wheat, barley, canola, beans and some lupins.

Fenced into 18 main paddocks, plus holding, with submersible equipped bore, mains back-up, and good rainwater storage.

Improvements comprise a charming solid stone 3 bedroom homestead, main with ensuite, office, good size formal lounge/dining, well equipped kitchen, feature polished timber floors, delightful sunroom. Extensions, and tasteful renovations were undertaken in the early 80's.

There is a combined 2 stand curved raised board Shearing facility/implement shed, fully enclosed, concrete floor and power, approximately 40x9m, 3 wide openings. Adjoining is a set of steel sheep yards, modern portable loading ramp, with further shedding, 3 large elevated Silos, + seed silos. A tightly held district, this property is an ideal add-on or appealing home base.

It will be offered by Auction in the Tintinara Sports complex on Wednesday 20, March at 2 p.m., unless sold prior. Inspection is highly recommended, contact Greg Window or Alastair Johnson for further details.

HOME **ESSENTIALS**

Address: 8109 Dukes Highway, CULBURRA Inspect: By appointment
Auction: Wednesday 20 March 2024 at 2 p.m. Tintinara Sports Complex (Unless Sold Prior)
Contact: Greg Window 0427 582177 and Alastair Johnson 0427 609751,
SPENCE DIX & CO. RLA: 222068

AUCTION

401.09Ha **"ASPEN" CULBURRA SA** **991Ac(approx)**

Prime Tintinara Flats - Continuous Crop Country

- Held by same family for over 70 years.
- Edge of Culburra, Highway frontage.
- Most comfortable Homestead.
- Shedding, yards, silos, bore & mains water.
- Highly regarded in tightly held district.

Auction
Wednesday
20th March 2024 @ 2pm
Tintinara Sports Complex (U.S.P)

12656499-AP50-23

Inspection Highly Recommended. Strictly by Appointment only with Sole Agents.

RLA 222068

SPENCE DIX&CO PROPERTY

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LIGHT UP YOUR WORLD

STATEMENT lamps are a popular trend in interior design that can add both functional lighting and aesthetic appeal to a space. These lamps are designed to stand out and make a bold statement, serving as a focal point in a room and creating a unique and memorable atmosphere.

One of the main benefits of statement lamps is their versatility in terms of design styles. Whether you prefer a sleek and modern look or a more traditional and ornate aesthetic, there is a statement lamp that can complement your design vision. For example, a geometric, minimalist lamp can create a contemporary feel, while a sculptural, organic lamp can add a touch of natural elegance to a space.

In addition to their aesthetic appeal, statement lamps can also serve a practical purpose by providing ambient or task lighting. For example, a large floor lamp can create a warm and inviting glow in a living room or bedroom, while a small table lamp can provide focused light for reading or working.

When incorporating statement lamps into your interior design, it is important to consider the overall color palette and design elements of the room. Statement lamps can be used to complement or contrast with other design elements, and can be used to create a sense of balance or visual interest in a space.

It is also important to choose a statement lamp that is proportional to the size of the room and other design elements. For example, a large, oversized lamp may overwhelm a small room, while a small, delicate lamp may be lost in a larger space.

Overall, statement lamps are a versatile and stylish choice for interior design that can add both functional lighting and aesthetic appeal to a space. Whether used as a focal point or to complement other design elements, these lamps can create a unique and memorable atmosphere that reflects your personal style and taste.

A lamp in a nursery can be useful when breastfeeding at night.

A lamp can add natural elegance to a space.

A lamp is a must in a cosy reading nook.

A metalic lamp adds a sleek texture to this bedroom.

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MUNGA FARM

715 Danby's Road, Frances SA

520 ha 1285 ac

FOR SALE

Expressions of Interest

Closing 2pm on 18th January 2024

• As new irrigation infrastructure with assured water supply

• Healthy and productive cropping and grazing property

• Diverse farming opportunity

Richard Harvie 0428 838 570
Bruce Rodda 0418 818 872
Michael Wetherall 0438 372 104
Renea Virgo Boddington 0428 832 728

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PPHS

375 Ripley Park Rd

Apsley Vic

129 ha 320 ac

FOR SALE

Expressions of Interest

Closing 2pm on 31st January 2024

• Excellent grazing and breeding property

• Opportunity for development

• Assured rainfall area

Richard Harvie 0428 838 570
Bruce Rodda 0418 818 872
Renea Virgo Boddington 0428 832 728

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Mark De Garis
0428 372 124

Tom Pearce
0427 642 138

Lot 4 Sullivans Rd, Dartmoor

Walk in Start - Prime Grazing Property

TDC Livestock and Property are pleased to offer to the market this 102ha or 252.04ac prime grazing property. A walk in start, this parcel of land has been well managed and well set up with ease of management in mind.

A central lane way offers access to all 8 paddocks and runs up the cattle yards which have all weather access. Water is supplied via a spring fed dam which is pumped to a poly tank and then reticulates to concrete troughs. The property also has added security of Glenelg River frontage. A timber framed open fronted shed allows the perfect place to store hay or park your machinery. The property offers great shelter, with large red gums scarred throughout the paddocks. A solid pasture base of rye grass and clover has benefited from the long term fertiliser history of 200kg/ha.

Well located, being in close proximity to Dartmoor and with an annual rainfall average of 770mm, this property offers productivity and reliability.

Call Tom Pearce on 0427 642 138 or Mark DeGaris on 0428 372 124 today for more information and to organise your inspection.

For Sale

Land Area:
Inspect: By Appointment
Price: $1,650,000
Contact: Tom Pearce 0427 642 138
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124

285 Plunkett Terrace, Millicent

Rural Living at its Best

"Oldbury Farm" offers a stunning homestead situated on 84 highly productive acres less than 5 minutes from Millicent.

The facade of the stone villa is breathtaking and the established garden is simply beautiful.

The home offers separate living and dining areas, three generously sized bedrooms in the main home with a fourth bedroom in the detached living quarters. The detached living also features a generously sized laundry with ample storage, and bathroom.

"Oldbury Farm" is fenced into eight main paddocks all serviced by the central laneway and watered via 37mm poly line. Fencing consists of plain wires with pine posts and poly droppers.

"Oldbury Farm" is a feed machine, with the highly productive black friable loam growing a bulk of rye grass, clover, chicory and lucerne.

A good set of sheep and cattle yards with under cover crush allows the opportunity to draw an income from the property.

Horse lovers are also well catered for, with a 60m x 40m horse arena, full stables, tack room and yards also included in this magnificent property.

There is ample shedding on offer with a 6mx10m hay shed, 11mx18m high clearance shed with enclosed workshop and an open fronted 21mx9m high clearance machinery shed.

Contact Tom or Mark today.

For Sale

Land Area: 84.00 Acres
Inspect: By Appointment
Price: EOI Close Fri 15th Dec 4pm (SA time)
Contact: Tom Pearce 0427 642 138
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124

544 V&A Lane, Wattle Range East

Renovated Rural Living

Situated on 18.44 acres (approx), only 15 minutes North West of Penola - an opportunity that rarely presents itself.

The home has seen recent renovations bringing it into the modern era. Vast living area complete with reverse cycle air con, slow combustion fireplace & ceiling fan. The living area extends to the open plan kitchen and dining area.The kitchen mixes contemporary with country charm and offers a dishwasher, double sink with window overlooking the yard & access to the rear entertaining area. Four bedrooms, two with BIRs and all with new carpet and ceiling fans. The main bedroom is connected to a new, ensuite. The main bathroom has also been renovated, and offers separate bath and shower.

Connected to the home is a huge outdoor entertaining area measuring 132m2.

Shedding is huge feature of the property, offering:

- High clearance 18.45m x 9m open fronted shed with 6.25 x 15.55m extension
- 26.9m x 9.45m with concrete base, power and mechanics pit
- 11.1m x 7.9m Zincalume concrete base and power

The property also features many other highlights which can be seen on our website.

Call Tom Pearce 0427 642 138 or Mark De Garis 0428 372 128 today for an EOI form or to arrange an inspection.

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For Sale

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Baseball action swinging

DIVISION 1

- Tigers 11 d South Indians 10. Safe hits – Tigers: J. Powell 3, K. Ransom, Ma. Thompson 2, Mi. Thomson, J. Hillstone, J. England 1; South Indians: B. Nash, B. McAdam, J. Balshaw, T. Lockwood, T. Morale, R. Walter, W. Chant, B. Horrigan 1.
- Centrals 14 d Federals 2. Safe hits – Central: J. Chuck 3, D. Harris, A. Ridding, S. Ruwoldt 2, J. Harten, C. Muller, D. Chuck, D. Gull 1; Federals: J. Johnson, R. Rolph, C. Nicholls 1.

DIVISION 2 – Double header round

- GAME 1 – Centrals 16 d Federals 1. Safe hits – Centrals: B. Walkom, C. Smith, M. Ruwoldt 3, D. Gull, B. Lynagh 2, B. Ridding, J. Carrison 1; Federals: N. Lobley, D. Searcy 1.
- GAME 2 – Central 6 d Federals 3. Safe hits – Centrals: B. Lynagh, M. Ruwoldt, C. Muller 1; Federals – Nil.
- GAME I - South Indians 4 d Tigers 2. Safe hits – South Indians: R. Parsons, S. Unayama, B. Morale, W. Chant, B. Masterman, Z. Ratcliffe 1; Tigers: J. Hillstone, P. Kermond, J. Verrity, C. Pitkin, W. Merchant, K. Kermond 1.
- GAME 2 – Tigers 9 d South Indians 0. Safe hits – Tigers: K. Ransom 3, T. Wing 2, J. Sims, D. Pitkin 1; South Indians: Z. Ratcliffe 1.

DIVISION 3

- Tigers 12 d Centrals 6. Safe hits – Tigers: P. Clark, D. Pitkin 3, D. Perry 2, T. Elletson, D. White, M. Thomson, J. Verrity 1; Centrals: B. Green, D. Chuck 2, A. Ridding, L. Ridding, S. Kuhl, D. Chant, C. Tzioutziouklaris 1.
- South Indians 9 d Millicent 7. Safe hits – South Indians: K. Joyce 3, K. Rowe 2, H. Timms, B. Kroon 1; Millicent: T. Winkley 2, D. Hogan, D. Hateley 1.

CONTACT: South Indians' Wade Chant hits the ball during Saturday's Division 2 clash with Tigers.

GOING FOR A STRIKE: Tigers' Division 2 pitcher Joe Sims.

BATTER SWING: Tigers' Cooper Pitken in action during Saturday's Division 2 game.

BIG LEAGUE

- Tigers 6 d South Indians 3. Safe hits – Tigers: T. McKinnon 2, J. Mee, C. Pitkin, H. Martin, F. Hillstone 1; South Indians: J. Lewis, B. Meek 1.
- Centrals 18 d Federals 2. Safe hits – Centrals: D. Ferguson, J. Harten 3, B. Dempsey, B. Berkefeld 2, E. Delaland, B. Ridding 1; Federals: N. Lobley, T. Miller, D. Searcy, F. Wheatley 1.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

- Centrals 11 d Tigers 5. Safe hits – Central: A. Hitchon, A. Meinck 1; Tigers: J. DeKoning, T. Dumigan, B. Reichelt, J. Johnston, T. Clark 1.
- South/Federal 6 d Tigers 5. Safe hits – South/Federals: P. Cole 3, F. Wheatley, A. Ireland 2, L. Vincent, J. Roberts 1; Tigers: B. Reichelt 2, J. Box 1.

LITTLE LEAGUE

- Centrals 15 d South Indians 0. Safe hits – Centrals: W. Walkom, K. Wren-Mitchell, J. Lynagh, C. Ruwoldt 2, J. Odgers 1; South Indians – Nil.

MINOR LEAGUE

- Federals 12 d Tigers 10. Safe hits – Federals: B. Cannon, R. Bramley 3, A. Robinson, S. Banks, J. Freckleton 2, B. Tyers, Q. Bramley, B. Haward, L. Peace 1; Tigers: S. Koppe, T. Wright, H. Bowley, C. Noonan, R. Patzel 2, N. Elletson, A. Merchant, S. Stratman 1

MOUNT GAMBIER & DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

BARBER SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S V WEST GAMBIER at Marist Park

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 9 wickets for 302 (80 overs)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING
M Johnston c B Stephenson b S Willis....27
A Hutton b B Stephenson....3
E Fisher b J Dejong....52
N McInerney c J Bull b S Willis....4
N brown lbw J Dejong....4
M Lewis c S Nikethana b B Rothall....36
D Kenny c N/A b J Dejong....0
I Mulraney c&b B Stephenson....12
J Stafford not out....4
T Madigan c N/A b B Rothall....1
T Young b B Stephenson....0
Sundries (0b 1lb 0w 3nb) 4
TOTAL 10 wickets for 147 (56.4 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
S Nikethana 1-0-17-0, S Willis 16-4-28-2, J Dejong 14-2-41-3, B Rothall 7-1-16-2, S de Jong 4-1-12-0, B Stephenson 14.4-7-32-3

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 2ND INNINGS BATTING
M Johnston not out....19
A Hutton c J Prior b J Dejong....14
D Kenny not out....4
Sundries (1b 1lb 0w 0nb) 2
TOTAL 1 wickets for 39 (19 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 2ND INNINGS BOWLING
S Coxon 3-2-1-0, J Dejong 5-1-11-1, S de Jong 6-1-13-0, B Stephenson 5-2-12-0

MIL LEL V PENOLA at Frew Park

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 10 wickets for 186 (48.5 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING
D Whitehorn lbw J Doyle....13
J Sanders c J Schulz b M Waters....5
M Little lbw M Waters....1
T Dinnison b M Waters....12
T Grigg c J Schulz b C Evans....9
C Hicks c L March b C Evans....3
W Rowland c C Evans b L March....71
A Virtanen lbw L March....41
J Miller c N/A b J Schulz....25
D Williamson c T Jones b J Doyle....36
D Bachmann not out....11
Sundries (9b 5lb 3w 3nb) 20
TOTAL 10 wickets for 247 (67.3 overs)

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
J Schulz 5-0-16-1, C Evans 6-1-23-2, L March 17-2-61-2, M Waters 18-5-64-3, J Doyle 16.3-2-55-2, J Mullan 5-1-14-0

PENOLA 2ND INNINGS BATTING
J Mullan c D Bachmann b T Grigg....49
L March b J Miller....0
M Waters b C Hicks....0
D Wenham b J Miller....0
E Hunter c J Sanders b D Bachmann....1
N Fulton lbw T Grigg....16
J Doyle b T Grigg....0
N Skeer c N/A b M Little....1
T Jones b T Grigg....0
C Evans c N/A b T Grigg....4
J Schulz not out....0
Sundries (1b 3lb 2w 2nb) 8
TOTAL 10 wickets for 79 (30.4 overs)

MIL LEL 2ND INNINGS BOWLING
C Hicks 6-4-5-1, M Little 6-1-8-1, J Miller 10-3-25-2, T Grigg 5.4-0-23-5, D Bachmann 3-1-14-1

MIL LEL 2ND INNINGS BATTING
W Rowland not out....16
A Virtanen run out L March....0
D Williamson not out....2
Sundries (0b 1lb 0w 0nb) 1
TOTAL 1 wickets for 19 (1.3 overs)

PENOLA 2ND INNINGS BOWLING
M Waters 1-0-5-0, J Doyle 0.3-0-13-0

SOUTH GAMBIER V EAST GAMBIER at Blue Lake Sports Park

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 9 wickets for 235 (69.5 Overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING
J Opie b L Turley....16
S Bradbrook c M Roberts b A Hentschke....6
N Maxwell b A Hentschke....4
J Geary b L Turley....0
S Easterbrook c L Turley b A Hentschke....16
J Sims c A Hill b L Turley....0
R Drenthen c A Hentschke b M Roberts....23
J Miller c M Roberts b A Hentschke....0
G Reichelt c&b M Roberts....0
A Page b A Hentschke....6
A Vause not out....0
Sundries (0w 0nb 2lb 4b) 6
TOTAL 10 wickets for 77 (27.3 Overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
A Hentschke 12-3-47-5, L Turley 10-5-19-3, M Roberts 4.3-3-5-2, E Marks 1-1-0-0

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING
S Bradbrook b A Hentschke....0
R Drenthen b M Roberts....3
J Opie c A Hentschke b E Marks....9
S Easterbrook c&b A Hentschke....5
J Sims c B Hentschke b E Marks....29
J Geary b C Little....1
N Maxwell b B Hentschke....17
G Reichelt b B Hentschke....1
A Page not out....15
J Miller not out....4
Sundries (1w 0nb 3lb 2b) 6
TOTAL 8 wickets for 90 (32.1 Overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
A Hentschke 7.1-4-11-2, M Roberts 5-1-6-1, C Little 6-1-21-1, E Marks 6-2-13-2, L Turley 4-1-11-0, B Hentschke 4-0-23-2

CROUCH SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

WEST GAMBIER V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at Malseed Park

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 8 wickets for 316 (59.4 Overs)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING
T Telford b T Rothall....37
D Carraill c E Brook b K Chapman....10
M Walters c L Rothall b K Chapman....0
Z Clark b K Chapman....0
B Robinson c ? b Private player....10
M Robinson c Private player b L Rothall....24
Private player c Private player b L Rothall....8
N Mark c K Chapman b T Rothall....13
J MacLean c T Richards b L Rothall....4
K Goodes c ? b T Rothall....8
T Loosz not out....0
Sundries (2w 6nb 4lb 2b) 14
TOTAL 10 wickets for 128 (55.1 Overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
K Chapman 18-7-25-3, T Rothall 14.1-4-37-3, Private player 9-2-18-1, T Richards 4-0-8-0, Private player 4-0-13-0, L Rothall 6-0-21-3

PENOLA V GAMBIER CENTRALS at McCorquindale Park

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 10 wickets for 86 (33.5 overs)

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING
S Hill c L Rainey b B Barker....0
N/A c L Rainey b B Barker....37
F Skeer c J Phipps b B Barker....5
N/A c J Thompson b B Barker....0
R Tilby b B Barker....0
G Kidman not out....36
S Gartner c B Collins b J Phipps....6
J Foggo not out....9
Sundries (1b 0lb 3w 1nb) 5
TOTAL 6 wickets for 98 (33 overs)

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
D Lock 7-0-40-0, J Burston 1-0-2-0, H Sanders 4-2-6-0, J Phipps 5-0-23-1, B Barker 16-7-26-5

MIL LEL V GLENCOE at Mil Lel Oval, Mil-Lel oval

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING
S Grigg c N/A b J Agars....21
T Rowland c N/A b J Agars....3
B Pfitzner c&b J Agars....7
B Lawson c M McGrath b Z Cocks....1
N Virtanen b M McGrath....3
A Prior c C Hill b R Ferguson....35
J Leishman c J Agars b D Evans....1
K Mulraney st N/A b D Evans....0
M Brown c J Agars b M McGrath....12
T Virtanen c&b D Evans....0
P Appleby not out....15
Sundries (1b 1lb 1w 3nb) 6
TOTAL 10 wickets for 104 (42.5 overs)

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
Z Cocks 14-7-15-1, J Agars 12-2-21-3, M McGrath 7-0-15-2, R Ferguson 3.5-0-20-1, D Evans 6-0-31-3

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BATTING
C Hill lbw P Appleby....33
M McGrath c K Mulraney b J Leishman....17
Z Cocks c&b T Rowland....3
J Agars not out....4
D Evans not out....3
Sundries (1b 0lb 1w 0nb) 2
TOTAL 3 wickets for 62 (24 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
T Rowland 7-0-39-1, N Virtanen 3-3-0-0, B Pfitzner 2-1-2-0, P Appleby 5-3-3-1, J Leishman 7-1-17-1

EAST GAMBIER V SOUTH GAMBIER
Scores unavailable

BROS SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

GLENCOE V MIL LEL at Glencoe Oval

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 3 wickets for 175 (35 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING
S McCracken c M Crowe b M Haase....0
L Cameron lbw M Haase....1
J Haggett b M Crowe....46
G Little c M Haase b M Crowe....6
T Bell c D Vine b C Vine....11
C Wehl c S Haase b N/A....8
B Hann c M Haase b H Crowe....1
B Pilven b S Haase....7
T Horbury b N/A....2
A Horbury not out....4
N/A b M Crowe....1
Sundries (3b 1lb 7w 2nb) 13
TOTAL 10 wickets for 100 (34.1 overs)

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
N/A 1-1-0-1, N/A 1-0-2-1, M Crowe 5-0-30-2, M Haase 7-3-7-2, B Dale 5-1-16-0, H Crowe 1-0-4-1, S Haase 2-0-12-1, M Crowe 1-1-0-1, C Vine 7-1-20-1, D Vine 5-3-5-0

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EAST GAMBIER V MIL LEL at Alan Scott Park

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 7 wickets for 223 (40 overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING
A Clarke c R Grigg b H Hicks....4
R Pandey c R Grigg b R Lock....4
E Clark b O McCracken....2
N/A b T Grigg....1
R Lawrence c R Lucas b R Grigg....0
T Tilley c H Hicks b N Virtanen....22
R Angelino c&b T Bell....0
E Carne not out....29
J McCarthy b R Grigg....2
J Carey b G Little....0
N Clark b R Lock....3
Sundries (0b 1lb 12w 0nb) 13
TOTAL 10 wickets for 80 (33.1 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
N Virtanen 4-0-7-1, A Virtanen 2-1-1-0, O McCracken 4-1-11-1, R Lucas 2-2-0-0, R Grigg 4-0-25-2, R Lock 3.1-1-7-2, T Bell 5-0-8-1, H Hicks 2-0-8-1, G Little 5-1-10-1, T Grigg 2-1-2-1

WEST GAMBIER V MILLICENT at Malseed Park

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 10 wickets for 48 (23.1 overs)

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BATTING
J Werchon c B Dale b F Skeer....0
I Chambers retired not out....18
O Howell c B Dale b K Price....26
C Shanks run out C Tweddle, K Price....9
A Lindner b S Haase....34
K Gibson c J Bald b K Price....18
B Rowe c&b S Haase....1
C Bevan b K Price....11
C Hateley c N Fox b J Hewlett....3
T Lawlor not out....41
L Tunkin not out....19
Sundries (10b 1lb 3w 5nb) 19
TOTAL 8 wickets for 199 (41.1 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
J Prior 1-0-2-0, J Bald 3-0-21-0, N Fox 4-0-19-0, T Rothall 5-0-19-0, T Richards 2-0-5-0, F Skeer 5-1-20-1, K Price 4-0-23-2, P Dycer 4-1-14-0, K Price 3.1-0-15-1, S Haase 4-1-14-2, C Tweddle 2-0-9-0, B Dale 1-0-1-0, J Hewlett 3-1-26-1

SOUTH GAMBIER V PENOLA/NARACOORTE at Blue Lake Sports Park

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING
TOTAL 10 wickets for 243 (40 overs)

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING
L Gericke c E Hunt b J Miller....9
N/A not out....18
N Bald c K Maxwell b A Milich....36
B Watson c E Geary b K Maxwell....8
J Barker b J Maxwell....10
J Kay b A Milich....16
J Bull c J Miller b E Geary....5
E Southern b J Geary....11
J Manninen b E Geary....0
H Bell b E Hunt....0
W Harris not out....1
Sundries (10b 2lb 23w 0nb) 35
TOTAL 9 wickets for 149 (40 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING
N Maxwell 4-1-16-0, A Milich 3-1-10-2, M Bradley 3-0-14-0, J Geary 5-2-11-1, S McBain 4-0-16-0, J Maxwell 3-1-3-1, W Attiwill 4-1-22-0, E Geary 5-1-14-2, E Hunt 3-0-5-1, J Miller 3-1-3-1, K Maxwell 3-0-23-1

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SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Potential for a Human Rights Act for South Australia

Pursuant to section 16(1)(c) of the Parliamentary Committees Act 1991 the Social Development Committee is undertaking an inquiry into the potential for a Human Rights Act for South Australia. The inquiry will focus on: -

(a) the effectiveness of current laws and mechanisms for protecting human rights in South Australia and any possible improvements to these mechanisms;
(b) the operation and effectiveness of human rights legislation in other jurisdictions;
(c) the strengths and weaknesses of adopting a Human Rights Act in South Australia;
(d) the potential human rights protections in any act;
(e) the potential implications of any act for the making of laws, courts and tribunals, public authorities and other entities;
(f) Any other related matters.

Any person or organisation wanting to make a written submission or register an interest in presenting oral evidence to the inquiry, is invited to do so by **Friday 16 February 2024**. Please note, the Committee reserves the right to determine which witnesses will be invited to provide an oral submission and written submissions that address issues outside the terms of reference may not be accepted. Unless determined otherwise by the Committee, submissions are made publicly available on the internet.

Additional information on the Committee and making a submission is available at www.parliament.sa.gov.au/committees/sdc

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Government of South Australia
Department for Trade and Investment

PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE ACT 2016

SECTION 131 - CROWN DEVELOPMENT – PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO DEVELOPMENT

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made by the **Department for Infrastructure and Transport** for the building extensions and internal refurbishment works to Mount Gambier Hospital including Short Stay Unit, Pathology unit, Mental Health Unit, Drug and Alcohol Unit and Cancer Care Centre (**Development Number: 23034536**).

The development site is 276-300 Wehl Street, Mount Gambier (Parcel Plan: D44972AL100, CT 6148/381).

The subject land is located within the Suburban Neighbourhood zone of the Planning and Design Code Version 2023.17 (23 November 2023).

A copy of the planning application is available for download from the SA Planning Portal at https://plan.sa.gov.au/en/state_developments and can also be viewed in person at Planning and Land Use Services, Department for Trade and Investment, Level 9, 83 Pirie Street, Adelaide. Please call 1800 752 664 (Plan SA Help desk) beforehand to confirm access and visitation arrangements.

Any person or body who desires to do so may make representations concerning the application by notice in writing delivered to the Secretary, State Commission Assessment Panel, GPO Box 1815, Adelaide SA 5001 **NOT LATER THAN 5:00PM – 17 January 2024**. Submissions may also be emailed to: spcreps@sa.gov.au

Each person or body making a representation should state the reason for the representation and whether that person or body wishes to be given the opportunity to appear before the SCAP to further explain the representation.

Submissions may be made available for public inspection.

Should you wish to discuss the application and the public notification procedure please contact Eric Alessi on (08) 7133 2362 or eric.alessi@sa.gov.au.

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Announcements

Deaths

BARROWS
Bruce Keith

Passed away in St. Mary's ACF on Wednesday, 6th December 2023. Aged 80 years.

Dearly loved husband of Sue, for 52 years.

Loved and loving father of Matthew (dec), Thomas (dec) and Rachael.

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DAVIDS
Kevin Raymond

Passed away peacefully at Boandik-Crouch Street, Monday 4th December 2023 *Aged 90 years.*

Loved husband of Rita (dec)

Adored father of Christine, Wendy, Angela, Michael, Josie, Cheryl, Libby, and their partners

Much loved pa to all his Grandchildren and Great grandchildren.

DENSLEY, Robert 'Bob' Grantley

Passed away peacefully at Stirling Lodge, Keith on Thursday, 7th December 2023.

Aged 90 years.

Loving husband of Rewa (dec).

Adored father of Caroline & Greg.

Much loved father-in-law of Julie and Poppa to Leah & Tom.

The Family and Friends of the late Mr Bob Densley are invited to attend his Funeral Service being held in its entirety at the Keith Cemetery, Cemetery Road (via Emu Flat Road), Keith on Friday, 15th December 2023 commencing at 2.00pm.

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The family of the late **Mr Bruce Keith Barrows** respectfully advise their relatives and friends that a Memorial Service will be held in the Mount Gambier Uniting Church, Elizabeth St, on Friday, 15th December at 2:30pm.

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DAVIDS

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Kingston holds on for victory

DESPITE rain early in the day, the weather cleared enough for all Southern Ports tennis senior games to be completed.

The match of the round was undoubtedly between Kingston and Frances/Lucindale Eagles, where the former claimed victory 13 sets to 11.

Elsewhere on the coast Beachport kept its winning ways in tact when defeating Naracoorte and the Robe Rebels pulled together a highly competitive team, stopping Lucindale Wombats in their tracks.

KINGSTON 13-120 d FRANCES/LUCINDALE EAGLES 11-106

After a slight rain delay the courts soon dried up with the help of some wind for the top-of-the-table clash between Kingston and Frances/Lucindale.

It certainly lived up to the hype with the former claiming a close win.

Flo Burgwin was a late withdrawal for Frances which meant Richard Pilmore got the call up in the men, as Angus McTaggart went across to fill Burgwin's spot.

The mixed doubles were an even affair and both teams won three each.

The Kingston men were too strong in the singles and walked away with four wins.

The Kingston women also impressed in the singles and won four matches.

A good game was had between Nicola Crane and Monica Van Dyke at number five.

After some lengthy rallies and over an hour on court, Van Dyke had some help from the net on match point to claim the honours.

After the singles Frances had some work to do as Kingston led 11 sets to seven.

Tarrant Fudge and James Crossling played an impressive doubles to take the win 9-2 over Matt Menz and Shaun Mules.

Suddenly the Frances men were making their comeback.

Craig Jones and Oliver Close also played an excellent game to beat Neville Hines and Lou Leidig 9-2.

However, Will Edwards and James Lehmann won one back for Kingston when they defeated Bob Williams and Rich Pilmore 9-3.

Frances also won the majority of matches in the women's doubles.

McTaggert and Sarah Hinge managed to account for mother-daughter duo Abby and Theressa Mules 9-6.

Kingston's Bianca Cunneen and Stacey Lehmann managed to put an end to the comeback when winning 9-1 in the top rubber against Nikki Gluyas and Jane Fitzgerald.

Kingston had already taken the win, but what a game was played between Nicola Crane and Jorja Mules against Monica Van Dyke and Hayley Crossling.

Van Dyke and Crosslingheld on at 8-8 to take the win 10-8 in an entertaining game to conclude the day.

Three-set winners for Frances included James Crossling, Craig Jones, Angus McTaggert and Monica Van Dyke, while for Kingston Bianca Cunneen and James Lehmann had three each.

ROBE REBELS 18-138 d LUCINDALE WOMBATS 6-104

Robe Rebels came out firing in wintery conditions against Lucindale Wombats.

The hosts won five of the six mixed doubles, with Robe's George Pretlove and Em Vasek having a close win (7-5) against Mark Bucket and Katherine Legoe.

The men's singles had Tim Legoe secure the only win for the Wombats when he defeated Tim Malone 6-3.

Robe's Andrew Brown made an impressive comeback after a few weeks off and he won his set 6-0.

The women's singles produced some tight games, with Robe winning four of the six.

The number six women's singles came down to the wire, with Lyndell Johns taking the win from Robe's Annabelle Wilkinson in a tiebreak.

Robe's men won all three doubles, while the Wombats snagged two wins in the women's doubles.

In the end the Rebels emerged easy victors, 18 sets to six.

BEACHPORT 15-137 d NARACOORTE 9-104

A strong start proved the difference when the Beachport Pirates hosted Naracoorte for Round 8.

Starting with the mixed doubles, the Pirates won five of he six possible sets.

Sid Malone and Poppy Moyle-Read took the first set of the day convincingly over Noah Lang and Shae Morrish, conceding only two games.

In a more evenly matched singles campaign, Naracoorte pegged a few sets back taking the score to 12 sets to six in Beachport's favour.

The Malone boys proved too good in their doubles match against Noah Lang and Jake Harris, taking the win 9-6.

In perhaps the match of the day, a blockbuster tiebreaker between Beachport's Emily Watson and Tamara Sutherland and Naracoorte's Harvey Koch and Samuel Birchard took the day's play nearly into twilight.

The final score for the day was a 15-9 set win to Beachport.

Three-set winners included Sid Malone, Poppy Moyle-Read, Tamara Sutherland, Ben Lang, Tim Loveday, Todd Watson and Robbie Bateman.

PENOLA 5-68 lt LUCINDALE KOALAS 19-140

Penola hosted Lucindale Koalas for a tough loss on Saturday.

The Koalas come out strongly taking five of the mixed doubles, while Penola took the number six mixed with a 6-4 win.

The top order for the Koalas showed its strength but Penola held strong throughout the bottom order of both men and women's sides.

Penola's number-six man Manny Singh showed his strength defeating Koalas Jamie Boyington 6-0.

Both Penola's number five and six women took their singles sets comfortably.

The Koalas again showed their dominance in the doubles when winning all sets aside from the number six women's doubles.

At the end of it all the Koalas won 19 sets to five.

Looking ahead to Round 9 and the Robe Derby returns when the Rebels and Roosters fight it out for the Lewis Ling Cup.

While the Rebels are looking to be the likely winners, the Roosters should not be ruled out entirely.

With the rest of the matches at Lucindale, the Wombats will host top team Kingston and Naracoorte will have its work cut out for it against Frances/Lucindale Eagles.

The match of the round will have the Koalas and Beachport fight it out for third position.

Enjoyable competition

IDEAL conditions greeted bowlers for the Millicent Bowls Club's Night Owls last week.

Touches came from Graham Doyle (Bits & Pieces) 3, Ray Doecke (Maccas) 3, Chad Taylor (X Factor) 3, David Thorneycroft (Scrappers) 3, Peter Penny (Grand Hotel) 3 and Graham Abbott (Mossies) 3.

Red Division went to Mossies (Gary Wilson, Graham Abbott, Peter Hyland, Jim Hyland) who defeated Untouchables 28+6.

Other winner were Maccas 28+4, Sparkies 27+6, Jack Attack 26+3 and Bits & Pieces 25+1.

Blue Division went to Rotary (Greg Depamphilis, Peter Gregurke, Peter Bateman, Ian Nitscke) who defeated Lions 29+13.

Other winners were Max's Four 29+9, Somerset Seniors 28+4 and Here 4 Beer 27+0.

White Division went to Try Hards (Peter Johns, Graham Attiwell, Arnold Damhuis, Paul Bosco) who defeated Wanna B DJ's 29+10.

Other winners were Scappers 28+9, Miss Fitts 28+1, Easy Beats 28+1 and Black Beetles 26+3.

RED DIVISION WINNERS: Mossies - Gary Wilson, , Jim Hyland, Peter Hyland and Graham Abbott.

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WHITE DIVISION WINNERS: Try Hards - Arnold Damhuis, Graham Attiwell, Peter Johns and Paul Bosco.

BLUE DIVISION WINNERS: Rotary - Greg Depanphilis, Peter Gregurke, Ian Nitscke and Peter Bateman.

All the local bowls action

Lower South East Bowls Association results

Open Pennant

- Division 1: Robe 86/10 d Port MacDonnell 67/2; Naracoorte RSL 6/6 v Mount Gambier Blue 6/6 No game due to rain; Mount Gambier RSL Red 81/10 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 51/2; Mount Gambier Red 85/12 d Millicent Blue 55/0; Millicent Red 75/11 d Naracoorte 65/1.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Red 100 points, +251 score difference; Mount Gambier Red 84, +146; Millicent Red 65, +27; Naracoorte RSL 64, +20; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 55, -5; Robe 53, -19; Mount Gambier Blue 49, -145; Naracoorte 47, -38; Port MacDonnell 44, -112; Millicent Blue 39, -125.
- Division 2: Port MacDonnell 81/10 d Robe 69/2; Frances 6/6 v Mount Gambier 6/6 No game due to rain; Mount Gambier RSL 58/10 d Kalangadoo 51/2; Beachport 80/10 d Penola 61/2; Kingston 86/10 d Naracoorte 63/2.
- Ladder: Kingston 92, +231; Kalangadoo 82, +43; Mount Gambier RSL 75, +30; Penola 69, +46; Port MacDonnell 64, +58; Beachport 57, +57; Mount Gambier 44, -39; Naracoorte 43, -81; Frances 38, -199; Robe 36, -146.
- Division 3 North: Penola 81/10 d Lucindale Red 65/2; Naracoorte RSL 6/6 v Lucindale Blue 6/6 No game due to rain; Millicent 71/10 d Kingston Blue 65/2; Kingston Red 87/11 d Naracoorte 52/1; Kalangadoo – Bye.
- Ladder: Kingston Red 111, +234; Millicent 99, +240; Kingston Blue 63, +45; Naracoorte RSL 58, +12; Lucindale Blue 54, -30; Penola 51, -82; Lucindale Red 48, -103; Naracoorte 46, -117; Kalangdoo 40, -109.
- Division 3 South: Beachport 74/12 d Port MacDonnell 53/0; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 72/8 d Mount Gambier RSL Red 66/4; Mount Gambier Red 90/12 d Penola 46/0; Millicent Red 72/8 d Millicent Blue 64/4; Mount Gambier Blue – Bye.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Blue 91, +113; Millicent Red 83, 117; Mount GambierRSL Red 7, +127; Mount Gambier Red 65, +79; Port MacDonnell 58, -41; Millicent Blue 55, -63; Penola 50, -19; Beachport 45, -83; Mount Gambier Blue 35, -140.

Friday Pennant

- Division 1: Millicent Red 52/6 d Mount Gambier RSL 47/2; Beachport 50/4 d/w Naracoorte 50/4; Kingston 48/6 d Robe 41/2; Port MacDonnell 53/8 d Millicent Blue 37/0; Penola – Bye.
- Ladder: Port MacDonnell 56, +99 Millicent Red 56, +71; Mount Gambier RSL 49, +76; Naracoorte 46, +39; Penola 42, +23; Kingston 41, -31; Robe 36, -12; Millicent Blue 30, -64; Beachport 24, -141.
- Division 2: Mount Gambier RSL 56/6 d Millicent 44/2; Naracoorte 51/8 d Beachport 33/0; Penola 48/4 d Naracoorte RSL 48/4; Lucindale 71/8 d Port MacDennell 38/0; Robe – Bye.
- Ladder: Naracoorte RSL 62, +200; Lucindale 47, -18; Penola 43, +39; Robe 42, +15; Port MacDonnell 40, -61; Beachport 39, -38; Naracoorte 38, +14; Millicent 36 , -39; Mout Gambier RSL 33, -52.

Mid-week Pennant

- Division 1: Millicent Red 57/8 d Port MacDonnell Red 46/0; Robe 45/6 d Naracoorte 42/2; Port MacDonnell Blue 41/8 d Mount Gambier Blue 36/0; Mount Gambier RSL Red 63/8 d Mount Gambier Red 32/0; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 52/6 d Millicent Blue 41/2.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Red 66, +155; Mount Gambier Red 64, +154; Robe 50, +52; Port MacDonnell Red 41, +11; Mount Gambier Blue 40, +49; Millicent Red 39, -2; Naracoorte 38, -56; Port MacDonnell Blue 32, -52; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 18, -117; Millicent Blue 12, -194.

READY: Mount Gambier RSL Blue's Les James.

FINAL CHECKS: Millicent Blue's Derek Bowering.

SKIPPER: Mount Gambier Red's Brad Errock.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

CONCENTRATION: Mount Gambier RSL Blue's Max Schultz.

Weather plays havoc

A TOUGH round of Southern Ports junior tennis played out on the weekend, with half the teams having to cancel due to heavy downpours in Naracoorte.

The Lucindale teams toughed it out in the rain and played on the more forgiving lawn courts.

Naracoorte Yellow 40 games defeated Lucindale Koalas 31. It was a tough day for tennis, with all players willing to play through the rain and made the most of it.

It was a close day, but due to illness the last bottom doubles could not be played.

Vander, Cody and Rebecca all had great wins in their singles, along with Vander and Cody playing well in the doubles and Rebecca and Rylan having a great match.

Fliss, Beau and Jimmy had a great day out and played some strong, hard-hitting tennis for clear wins.

Lucindale Roos 50 defeated Naracoorte Blue 37.

In some close matches in drizzly weather at Lucindale, the Roos got the win.

Although Naracoorte only won three matches, there were three tie-breakers that could have gone either way.

The Roos started well to win all their doubles matches. Max Lush and Harry Robinson had a close singles match, with Max just getting over the line 6-4.

The day ended with an epic win to Ashton Gale 12-10 in a tie-break over Charles Bruce.

Naracoorte Red v Kingston and Naracoorte White v Millicent/Beachport were both cancelled due to the weather.

The competition will now have a break and return at the beginning of February.

Close results in Division 3

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CLOSE results were the order in Round 9 of Division 3 tennis on Saturday.

As the penultimate round of Mount Gambier and District tennis before a seven-week hiatus, there is plenty of incentive to carry momentum into the Christmas break.

A top-of-the-table clash between Mount Gambier and Centrals did not disappoint, with the former claiming the honours by just three games.

It also came down to game count in the Uniting/Glencoe v Mil Lel fixture, with the combined team winning by 13 games.

The final fixture was a more one-sided result, where Glencoe defeated Moorak 10 sets to two.

Played at Glencoe, the hosts were in the box seat for most of the afternoon.

Of the six singles sets, Glencoe won five, with Brooke Hammond's 7-5 success over Caitlin Carraill the only win for Moorak.

The top men's rubber had Samuel Haase defeat Ryan Horrigan 6-2, while Toneya Carraill won the number one women's set 7-5 against Lisa Kanahs.

The doubles followed a similar script with just one set going the way of the guests.

However, the closest result came from the top men's doubles, where Haase and Will Maloney won in a tiebreak over Horrigan and Chris Tully.

At the end of the day, the win was enough to boost Glencoe into second place on the ladder.

Over at Gambier, the home team looked to maintain its top spot when hosting Centrals.

On the day the results were split evenly, with Gambier winning every men's set and Centrals claiming the women's matches.

The top men's rubber had Tim Benny in impressive form, accounting for Mitchell Duryea 6-0.

Jarrod Carey also tasted success with a 6-1 win over Mitchell van Riet.

A tighter battle unfolded between Angus Hopgood and Liam DeDonatis, with the former prevailing 7-5.

The closest women's singles match was in the top rubber, between Gambier's Melissa Attiwill and Centrals' Kirrilee Liebelt.

After a lengthy battle eventually Liebelt came away with a 6-4 victory.

RETURN: Gambier's Haylie Gregor in action during her Divsion 3 singles set.

In the number two match, Aimee Marshall defeated Lucy Clarke 6-2, while Centrals' Amber Kidman also won 6-2 against Haylie Gregor.

It was a similar story in the doubles sets, with all three men's matches won by Gambier while Centrals dominated the women's sets.

The closest result was a 7-5 win to Liebelt and Kidman against Attiwill and Gregor, while Carey and Hopgood had the closest win for the men, accounting for van Riet and DeDonatis 6-4.

The final fixture of the round was another close one in the Blue Lake city.

The combined Uniting/Glencoe hosted Mil Lel at Corriedale Park and at the end of play both teams had won six sets.

However, a couple of convincing wins to the hosts made all the difference and they claimed the honours on game count, 57-44.

Mil Lel dominated the men's singles, with all three matches going the way of the guests.

The closest of these was a tiebreak win to Brad Hann over Ryan Thomas.

Mil Lel was also impressive in the women's singles, winning two of three.

Eliza and Zara Cole both won their matches 6-0, while the top rubber was won by Uniting/Glencoe's Kate Fabian 6-2 against Kiersten Cole.

The doubles sets were a completely different story and the hosts turned it up to win four of the six and level the playing field.

The closest match was won by Mil Lel, with Ross Mackenzie and Hann winning their partnership 6-4.

However, with some solid wins to Uniting/Glencoe it gave the home team the game count to claim the points.

TOUGH BATTLE: Melissa Attiwill makes a slice return during her lengthy singles match.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

TOP EFFORT: Centrals' Amber Kidman won all three of her sets during Saturday's Division 3 contest against Gambier.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

FOCUS: Centrals' Kirriliee Liebelt goes for a backhand during her winning singles set.

Mount Gambier and District tennis results

MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION ROUND 9 RESULTS

- Division 1: Uniting 10-11-76 d Reidy Park 2-3-43; West Gambier 12-14-85 d Mount Schank 0-0-21; Mount Gambier 3-4-47 lt Glencoe 9-10-68.
- Division 2: Suttontown/Glencoe Tigers 9-66 d Mount Schank/Mount Gambier 3-29; West Gambier Red 9-68 d Mil Lel/Reidy 3-43; West Gambier Blue – Bye.
- Division 3: Mount Gambier 6-55 d Centrals 6-52; Glencoe 10-70 d Moorak 2-36; Uniting/Glencoe 6-57 d Mil Lel 6-44; Suttontown – Bye.
- Mixed Doubles: Moorak 1-24 lt Mount Gambier Blue 5-34; Mil Lel 0-4 lt Suttontown 6-36; Mount Gambier Green 3-32 d Mount Schank 3-28; Glencoe – Bye.
- Women's Doubles: Reidy Park v West Gambier (result not available); Glencoe 1-17 lt Uniting 5-35; Mil Lel - Bye.

LAKES JUNIOR TENNIS ROUND 8 RESULTS - no results due to washout

All eyes on Summer Classic

DAVID LEWIS
on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

GLENCOE-BASED trainer Dean Fennell, racing greyhounds at the Lake Terrace East-located Tara Raceway since its opening in January 1997, is confident Saint Tommy can measure up in next month's Carlin and Gazzard $10,000 Summer Classic over 512 metres.

Second only to the Group 3 Mount Gambier Cup in monetary value, the 2024 Summer Classic is a non-penalty event for all greyhounds whelped on or after January 1, 2022.

By Tommy Shelby, a winner of 31 races and more than one million dollars in prize money, out of Mepunga Prue, Saint Tommy is owned at Koroit by Peter Byrne, who also bred the black and white dog.

Fennell took over the training of Saint Tommy in October.

He has now won two races over 400 metres at Tara Raceway with the trainer yet to step him out over 512 metres.

"I was pretty happy with his most recent win when he clocked 23.12 seconds," Fennell said.

"From a Summer Classic age point of view he is certainly well placed given he was whelped in January 2022 and I certainly don't believe the 512 metres will be an issue."

Interestingly, it was back in 2019 that Fennell was involved with the Summer Classic winner Banjo Bad Boy.

He took over the training after the son of Banjo Boy x Banjo Bewdy had won his heat for Compton trainer Tracie Price.

A $21 chance, Banjo Bad Boy won the final in 30.13 seconds from Rose Ali and the 18-month-old Galactic Athena, who generated tremendous interest when winning a heat at only her second race start in a time of 29.61 seconds.

First run in 2015, the Summer Classic is a series relatively rich in short-term history, helped in no small way by the Robert Chuck and Steve Bartholomew owned and trained Galactic Athena who only a month later won the Mount Gambier Cup.

UP TO THE TASK: Dean Fennell . . . confident Saint Tommy can measure up in the forthcoming Summer Classic.
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The inaugural Summer Classic was won by Cryer's Ricky, owned and trained by Margaret and Tom Cryer of Apsley.

Cryer's Ricky, who had gained a run in the final as a reserve, later contested the Mount Gambier Cup final won by Lots Of Yap.

Cryer's Ricky was from the first of two successive Spring Gun x Cryer's Midget litters that also included Cryer's Fred, Cryer's Jack, Cryer's Plugger and Cryer's Bob.

These litters made a significant contribution to local racing between 2015 and 2019.

TOP DOG: Robert Halliday and Steve Bartholomew, MGGRC president at the time, pictured with 2017 Summer Classic winner Hutch.

The following year, Menzel Boys, raced by Langhorne Creek owner-trainer Tony Hinrichsen – still a Tara Raceway regular – defeated Cairnlea Lewis in 30.01 seconds.

Menzel Boys, a son of Dyna Tron and Fighting Fury, the following month ran third in the Mount Gambier Cup to Mojito Mayhem – the greyhound scratched the previous year from the Summer Classic when eventual winner Cryer's Ricky gained a start.

In 2017, the Robert Halliday trained Hutch defeated Blitz And Bolt in the classic before reaching the Mount Gambier Cup final won by Fabregal three weeks later.

The following year Chuck and Bartholomew had combined with Galactic Athena's older half-brother Galactic Panther (Milldean Panther x Galactic Rumball) to narrowly defeat Dynamite Danger prior to running third behind Xtreme Caution in the cup final.

Other Summer Classic winners have been 2020 Sweet On Me (David Peckham), 2021 Justice For All (Tim Richards), 2022 He's All Purpose (Tim Richards) and 2023 Honey Rocks (Tracie Price), successful in the inaugural $10,000 classic.

Successful trip to Naracoorte for bowlers

MID-WEEK pennant bowls saw the Robe teams travel to Naracoorte and make the trip worthwhile, winning by three shots.

Robe 45 shots 6 points defeated Naracoorte 42-2.

Robbie Dahler, Josh Waddell, Errol Jennings and David Robinson defeated Ron Garton's team 27-19.

Jim Gray, Pam Robinson, Steve Farrell and Stephen Kennett were defeated by Robert Kirkland's team 23-18.

Friday pennant saw Robe host its nearest neighbour Kingston at the start of the second round of bowls, with the score much the same as the first encounter.

Robe 41 shots 2 points were defeated by Kingston 48-6.

Nesla Boundy, Carolyn McCusker, Kerry Pedlar and Valma Jennings had a great start, leading by five shots at lunch time, then had a lapse as Kingston came back and led by one on the 23rd end.

However, the team steadied with a four on the 24th end and defeated Chris Watt's team 23-21.

Robbie Dahler, Pam Robinson, Helen Dawson and Judy Bermingham had a close tussle in the morning, with the lead changing a few times, but after lunch the wheels fell off for Bermingham's team, only winning four ends and they were defeated by Heidi Gribbles team 27-18.

In the Open pennant on Saturday Robe hosted Port MacDonnell in both Division 1 and 2, with mixed results.

Division 1 Robe 86 shots 10 points defeated Pt MacDonnell 67-2.

Errol Jennings, David Robinson, Dean Burgoyne and Stephen Kennett led for all but two ends to defeat Tim Wrightson's team 34-22.

Jim Gray, Fleur Roachock, Peter Roachock and Harold Manton led by seven shots at the break, but only won two ends after and were defeated in a close contest by Adam Wilson's team 24-27.

Pat Lynch, Peter Gregory, Glenn Wright and Steve Farrell led all day to defeat Chris Richards team 28-18.

Division 2 Robe 69 shots 2 points were defeated by Port MacDonnell 81-10.

Robbie Dahler, Peter DeLaine, Barry Bennett and Adrian Bermingham led until the ninth end when they gave away a seven to be six shots down.

They recovered well to go on and defeat Kel Butler's team 27-18.

Josh Waddell, Kerry Butler, Dean Woodward and Gordon Brown were defeated by Ian Moulden's team 19-31.

Bill Cook, Ross Dening, Mark Giles and Deane Nankivell started with a five and then did not win another until the 11th end, when they scored another five.

From there they were more consistent until the 20th end when David Beaman's team surged ahead to win 23-32.

Thursday social bowls saw 19 players compete for the Robe Caledonian vouchers.

The winners on 55 points were Ian Bruce, Dean Woodward and David Robinson.

The women had a farewell afternoon tea for member Ann Moore on Thursday.

Moore has been an active member of the Robe Bowling Club for several years, holding various positions, but is going back to Mount Gambier to live.

The RBC Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 16, with members and partners welcome.

Twilight bowls will be played Wednesday and Thursday nights after Christmas.

RUNNERS-UP: John Drew and Philip Keatley.

Visitors claim prize

A 2-4-2 competition over 20 ends was enjoyed by 2 3 players at the Millicent Bowls Club last week in perfect bowling conditions.

Four visitors were made welcome, with Barry Hoban from Ascot Park Bowls Club, plus Andy and Jenny Hall, with Robert Cootes from the Beachport Bowls Club.

The winning pair was John Scudds and Hoban with a score of 33+16.

Runners-up with a score of 32+6 were John Drew and Phil Keatley.

Other winning teams for the day were, Rob Chambers/Dale Little 31+5, Steve Skeer/Eddie Hann 31+4, Ian Ross/Steve Carnellor 30+3, Jeanie Hall/Frank Cooper 30+5, Greg Depamphilis/Malcolm Wright 21+0, John Madden/Derek Bowering 19+0, AndyHall/David Reichelt 19+0 and David Botting/Jim Campbell 21+0, with two rinks having draws.

Players are reminded of the Open Fours to be played next Thursday, December 14.

WINNER: Barry Hoban. Absent - John Scudds.
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Festive spirit alive

A FOUR-PERSON Ambrose attracted 57 women to the Mount Gambier Golf Club last Wednesday, incorporating the usual Christmas break-up celebrations.

The weather was ideal for golfing and the day commenced with a glass of bubbly/orange juice to put the women in the festive mood and on their way.

It was a shot-gun start, with non-golfers and golfers playing together and the scoring for the day was good.

The winning combination of Sue Szopory, Jill Johnson, Heather Teakle and Janina Morrison finished with 35 off the stick, which equated to 27.8 after their handicap of 7,2 was applied.

The score included birdies on the first and ninth holes, with a blemish of a bogey on the par 5 seventh.

Runner-up were the women from Port MacDonnell, Carol Smith, Maureen Howe, Chris Galpin and Pauline Paterson with 37 off the stick, with 29.3 after their handicap of 7.2 was applied.

It included a birdie on the ninth hole, plus one blemish of six on the seventh hole.

Speciality prizes included the nearest to the rope, won by golfer Di O'Donnell and non-golfer Janine Duke.

The second shot onto the par 3, sixth hole went to Libby Altschwager and team McIntyre, both with birdies.

The pro shot on the par 3, eighth hole for four balls was golfer Julie Hanel and non-golfer Beth Mahoney.

Nearest the centre marker was golfer Di O'Donnell and non-golfer Kerry McDonnell.

The long putting contest went to Lorraine Bruhn with an unbeatable shot of holing the putt.

Included in the presentations the Olympic Trophy was presented by sponsor Lorraine Bruhn to a happy winner, Betty McKechnie.

Receiving the Handicap Match-Play Championship cup from sponsor Ann Schrapel was a worthy winner Di O'Donnell.

Approximately 70 women enjoyed a sit-down meal presented by Gail Watson and her volunteer helpers.

A Fashion Parade by Redgum was run by Wendy Richardson, making use of eight local golfing models.

An amusing skit was also presented.

A great day to finish off the Christmas celebrations.

Just two more Wednesdays remain before club professional John Martin runs the women's competitions until the end of January.

All games will be in a Stableford format.

This week will be the very popular Ham/Turkey/Pudding Day.

It will be a Stableford event sponsored by Jeanette Braun.

Meanwhile, despite the forecast for stormy weather, 12 women braved the conditions on Saturday at the Mount Gambier Golf Club to compete in a Stableford event.

Blue Lake member Chris Morrison (32 handicap) registered 37 points, playing one under her handicap.

CHRISTMAS AMBROSE WINNERS: Janina Morrison, Sue Szopory, Jill Johnson and Heather Teakle. – Winners of Ambrose Competition on our Christmas Break-up.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS: Club Handicap Champion Di O'Donnell with sponsor Anne Schrapel, sponsor of Olympic Trophy Lorraine Bruhn with winner Betty McKechnie. **Pictures: SUBMITTED**

She had pars on the par 3 sixth, 10th and 16th holes.

Runner-up was Helen Gregory (15) with a split of 42/46 for 88 off the stick.

She played to her handicap to score 36 points, with a birdie on the par 4 third hole.

Ideal conditions at Millicent

IN warm conditions, 14 women enjoyed a stableford round at the Millicent Golf Club last week.

Debbie Tincknell claimed the A Grade honours with 34 points after a count-back with Sue Agnew, also on 34 points.

Trudy-Anne Doyle was a comfortable winner in B Greade with 42 points, well clear of Annie Maclennan with 32 after a count-back.

Ball winners were Kirsty Bailey and Sue Ireland, both with 32 points.

The nine-hole competition played on the back nine went to Doyle for her 20 points.

Nearest the pin on the third hole went to Mary Winser, while nearest the pin second shot on the 17th hole for handicaps 28-54 went to Lois Tilley.

Neares the pin second shot on the fifth hole for handicaps 32-54 went to Doyle.

TOP RESULTS: B Grade runner-up Annie Maclennan, A Grade winner Debbie Tincknell, A Grade runner-up Sue Agnew. **Picture: SUBMITTED**

NINE-HOLE PRIZE WINNERS: Gael Ford, Ronda Edwards, Karen Panagopoulos, Rose Case, Trudy Herbert and Dianne Allen. **Pictures: SUBMITTED**

Nine-hole game with a twist

A NINE-HOLE stableford game with a twist was enjoyed by the women at the Blue Lake Golf Club last week before heading to Christmas lunch at The Apple Farm.

With only three clubs of choice to be used, a booklet of various "get out of jail" vouchers – ie ball in the bushes – and a short "putt putt" putter to be used on the ninth green, it was an entertaining game of golf, with the winners deserving of their prizes.

Karen Panagopoulos, Rose Case and Trudy Herbert finished first, second and third respectively, while Ronda Edwards was nearest the pin second-shot winner.

Dianne Allen claimed the closest drive to "Santa " and Gael Ford the happy wanderer.

Meanwhile, after temperatures were in the mid-30s on Friday, the change in temperature on Saturday accompanied by steady rain only attracted three women to take to the fairways for the stableford competition.

Top scorer Karen Koon was not deterred and off her 34 handicap, signed for 37 points.

Her splits of 17/20 included a wipe on the par 5 third hole, six three-pointers and a four-pointer on the par 5 17th.

Geraldine Scottb (24 handicap) scored 32 points, with splits of 17/15.

That included two three-pointers and a score on every hole, while Rosemary Martland also deserved a mention for seeing out the weather.

GOOD TURNOUT: Blue Lake Golf Club women round out the year with a lunch at The Apple Farm.

TASTY: Blue Lake Golf Club women enjoy their time at The Apple Farm.

Club's spring series winds up

THE final race of the Mount Gambier Cycling Club Spring Series and the Glencoe Country Post and Bistro Super Series was held over 20km, beginning on the Overland Track, but finishing with a climb up the Eastern side of Range Hill.

The tough event attracted 14 riders, who signed on and met guest commissaire Rick Jordan.

The first group to depart consisted of Jen Buckland, Michael Dethmore and Martin Farmilo, followed four minutes later by Sandra Parsons.

Parsons was due to be joined by Molly Opperman, but a technological issue meant Opperman's bike was unable to change gears, so she did not start.

The third group to depart had to wait a further eight minutes and contained the largest contingent of riders, including Spek Peake, Mike Bakker, Ethan McKenny, John Cranwell and Chris Neave.

Matthew Opperman, Craig Andrae and Elmer Buckland waited another two minutes before they joined the chase and a further four minute back were Jami Buckley and Patrick Langsmith, some 16 minutes after the initial riders had taken off.

A reasonably strong south-easterly wind made for a quick start, with speeds reaching over 50km/h on the outward leg.

The groups generally managed to stick together to the turnaround marker, as having help from the group would be imperative to maintain speed on the return leg into the wind.

Notably Elmer Buckland's heart concern flared up and he chose to exit the race at the turnaround mark, while Bakker did not quite have the legs this weekend and lost touch with his group just before the turnaround.

McKenny was enjoying the tailwind so much he nearly rode well past the turnaround marker, having to work hard to catch back up to his group after overshooting.

As the riders made their way back along the Overland Track toward Range Hill Road, gaps

began appearing as riders approached their personal limit and fell out of the draft created by the riders ahead in their group.

CHRISTMAS RACE TROPHY: John Cranwell presents Michael Dethmore with his trophy for the Mount Gambier Cycling Club's Christmas race.

Jami Buckley powered away from Langsmith to try and chase down the groups ahead of him, while out in front Farmilo lost touch with the other two leading riders with 5km still to race.

Dethmore and Jen Buckland were the first to make the turn and begin the climb to the top of Range Hill, with Farmilo and Parsons close behind, but the rest of the riders far in the distance.

Even though the hill proved a difficult test for the earlier riders, they were still able to power up it enough to stay away from the chasing packs.

Dethmore crested the hill first and crossed the line ahead of Jen Buckland, with Parsons in third and Jami Buckley recording the fastest time.

Presentations for the race and the series were held at the Glencoe Country Post and Bistro, sponsors of the Super Series, where the podium placings were given vouchers, as well as Dethmore receiving the Christmas race trophy.

Andrae was rewarded for his consistency in racing with the overall series win, as well as the Super Series, with Peake and McKenny tying for second place in the Super Series.

There will now be a break from racing until the new year.

COUNTRY POST AND BISTRO SUPER SERIES PODIUM: Winner Craig Andrae, equal second place Ethan McKenny, sponsor Julie, equal second place Spek Peake, sponsor Tameeka.

CHRISTMAS RACE PODIUM: Fastest time Jami Buckley, second place Jen Buckland, sponsor Julie, third place Sandra Parsons, winner Michael Dethmore, sponsor Tameeka. **Pictures: SUBMITTED**

Incredible night of basketball as Saints soar

MEN

SAINTS 152 (J. Haggett 71, F. Bradley 43, A. Fuller 15) d ROOS 71 (J. Wilkinson 23, J. Watts 11, B. Noble 8, J. MacKenzie 8. O. Wilkinson 8)

RECORDS in local basketball flew out the windows of the Peter Seebohm Basketball Stadium last Wednesday night when Saints' Jack Haggett had a night to be remembered on the pine.

The men's South East Coast Basketball League scheduled game between Saints and Roos was played without several regular players suiting up due to the Tenison Woods College trip to the USA.

Saints, despite fielding a some-what different line-up, quickly took total control of the game as Haggett and Frazer Bradley had the Saints' scoreboard ticking over at a rate of almost four points per playing minute in the opening ten minutes.

Saints then moved up another gear and lifted the scoring rate to 49 points in the next 10-minute stanza, resulting in a huge half time score of 81-30.

At that stage of the contest, Haggett had a personal tally of 32 points.

Roos, more resolute in their efforts, halted the run of the rampart Saints to some degree in the third quarter.

The impact was short-lived as Haggett and company moved back into over-drive to post a 45-point quarter and an unbelievable final score-line of 152-71.

A total of 324 points were scored in the game, with a record 71 from the hot hands of Jack Haggett and equalling the team total compiled by Roos.

Talented Frazer Bradley's impressive 43 points was over-shadowed to a degree by team-mate Haggett's possibly once-in-a-lifetime performance.

Jack Wilkinson led the scoring for Roos, returning 23 points.

BULLDOGS 104 (S. Berkefeld 30, Sa. Lock 25, B. Young 20) d COUGARS 97 (T. deWit 45, B. Ousey 28, C. Clayfield 8, J. McGregor 8)

In another scoring bonanza, where offence was clearly on top, Bulldogs accounted for Cougars in what was a close contest.

Simon Berkefeld is running into top form because of regular training and representing Lakers in the current Country Victoria Basketball League.

Lock brothers, Shaun and Sam, along with Ben Young provide the ideal support for Berkefeld, presenting an enviable depth of talent.

Cougars' fortunes have improved considerably with the return of Braiden Ousey to their line-up and the ongoing development of their juniors.

Toby deWit continued his role of the go-to player for Cougars and built a tally of 45 points, complemented by 28 from Ousey.

A 34-17 second quarter set the foundation for a Bulldogs win.

While Cougars finished strongly and out scored Bulldogs 34-23 in the final quarter, it was not quite enough to completely close the margin, but overall, a mostn entertaining contest.

PANTHERS – BYE

The women's games were postponed.

The SECBL competitions are now in recess and resume on Wednesday, January 24, 2024.

INCREDIBLE EFFORT: Jack Haggett has been in top form for Millicent in all categories of basketball, but last week shot an incredible 71 points in his side's South East Coast Basketball League game against Roos. **Picture: FILE**

Double-header success

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THE Mount Gambier Lakers men have edged themselves within three per cent of ladder leader Horsham Hornets after a successful Round 10 road trip in the Country Basketball League.

Saturday night had a top-of-the-table clash between the Lakers and Hornets, which produced an eight-point win for the visiting team.

It was a rewarding outcome after going down to Horsham by a similar margin at home back in Round 5.

Little could separate the sides in the first half of the game, with scores locked at 12-all at quarter time.

A high-scoring term followed but it remained neck-and-neck with Horsham managing to enter half time one point clear, 39-38.

All signs pointed towards another thrilling half of basketball and the third quarter did not disappoint.

Once again nothing could separate the teams with both shooting 17 points, leaving the Hornets one up at the final change.

In the end the fourth term decided the game, as the Lakers found another gear to break away to victory.

Horsham's Austin McKenzie opened the ledger for the quarter with a two, but the Lakers responded with a pair of twos to seize the lead.

Intensity levels remained high but the Lakers slowly extended their lead from there, with the largest margin a 13-point buffer with 29 seconds left on the clock.

The Hornets finished well with a three and a two, with the final scoreline 78-70 in Mount Gambier's favour.

McKenzie top scored for the match, with the Horsham talent bagging 29 points.

As is often the case, it was a wide-spread contribution which helped the Lakers across the line.

Simon Berkefeld top scored with 20 points, while Shaun Lock (13), Toby de Wit (11), Duncan Reid (10) and Ben Young (10) also broke into double figures.

The win over the ladder leaders gave the men plenty of confidence heading into Sunday's meeting with Portland Coasters.

Last time the teams met it was also a close result, with the Lakers walking away with a four-point win on their home deck.

This time another tight battle ensued, with the guests prevailing by five points.

Portland had the jump on the first quarter and managed to establish a slim three-point advantage by the break.

That buffer was erased in the opening minutes of the second term, where the Lakers managed to edge their nose in front before the Coasters returned fire.

A three-pointer to Hayden Annett with 3:41 on the clock had the hosts out to a nine-point lead, but the Lakers responded well.

A strong finish to the half all but nullified that advantage and at the main break Mount Gambier trailed by a solitary point.

The momentum carried into the third quarter and Mount Gambier again seized the lead early before losing it again to a Portland resurgence.

At the three-minute mark scores were locked on 39 all.

Both teams traded blows from there until consecutive three-point bombs from Jack Wilkinson and Reid put the Lakers up by five with 4:30 left to play.

The Coasters refused to give up and again fought their way back in front, but a strong finish from Mount Gambier ensured the visitors would enter the final break with a three-point lead.

The fourth quarter followed a similar script as the rest of the game, with back and forth play keeping spectators on the edge of their seats.

It was not until the mid point of the term the Lakers had set up a lead they would not give up.

At the final buzzer Mount Gambier had won the quarter by two points to secure a five-point victory.

Berkefeld top scored for the Lakers again, this time with a game-high 27 points which made all the difference.

Reid and Young also shot double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively, while Nathan Hardingham was best for Portland with 21 points.

The weekend capped off the Lakers' year on a high note, prior to a bye next round and the Christmas/New Year break.

They will next take to the court in Round 12 on January 6.

AIRBORNE: Simon Berkefeld in action during a 27-point performance at Portland.

Pictures: PORTLAND OBSERVER

DEFENCE: Mount Gambier's Braiden Ousey (right) looks to defend against Portland's Samuel Peck.

DOWN LOW: Duncan Reid takes on his Portland opponent on Sunday.

Centrals notch up another mercy win

AFTER shutting out Central in the top of the first inning in Saturday night's Mount Gambier and District baseball game under lights at Blue Lake Sports Park, Federal was up and about.

The Demons opened their account with their lead off batter Jordan Johnson, who singled to right-field.

Riley Rolph was then hit by the pitcher, while Craig Nicholls also singled to load the bases.

Hamish Thomson then picked a walk which forced Johnson across the plate, while Rolph scored from Dean Searcy's hit into an infield error.

From then on unfortunately for the green and red it was all black and white.

Not until the top of the third did Central hit the scoreboard.

With two out Dave Harris doubled to centre-field, Dylan Chuck picked a walk, Harris scored on a wild pitch and Alex Ridding's triple scored Chuck.

In the next inning Josh Chuck singled, as did Sam Ruwoldt, while Jobe Harten's hit to second base resulted in a wild throw to score Chuck.

Colby Muller picked a base on ball, while Harris's high fly-ball to centre-field was dropped and scored Ruwoldt.

Still with bases loaded Koby Chant hit into a huge error at short stop and due to some intelligent base running, all three on bases scored.

In the top of the fifth inning Josh Chuck found himself at first once more after his hit to the infield was errored and then Ruwoldt beat the throw to first from the second sacker.

Chuck crossed the home plate on a wild throw from the Federal catcher and he was soon followed by Ruwold, who was batted in by Harris.

In the penultimate inning, two more runs were added when Josh Chuck again singled, Harten's fly ball was dropped by the centre-fielder and they were both batted in by Muller's triple.

It gave Central a 10-run mercy rule, but the two hours of play was not up so the game continued into the seventh inning.

The Magpies were not finished, as with a change of pitcher Dylan Chuck, Ridding and Koby Chant all received walks to load the bases.

Chuck was batted in by Dylan Gull's hit into a fielder's choice and Josh Chuck's third single of the game batted in Ridding to give Central a 14-2 win.

Central had seven base on ball, 13 safe-hits for 11 runs batted in and had 10 strikeouts, while making no errors.

Federal had two base on ball, one hit batter, three safe-hits for two runs batted in, picked up 14 strikeouts and made five errors.

ON THE RUN: Emily Dawe takes off down the court against Portland.

Pictures: PORTLAND OBSERVER

LOOKING FOR AN OPTION: Tenielle Human top scored for the Lakers in both games over the weekend.

Tough weekend for Lakers

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IT was a tough weekend for the Mount Gambier Lakers women.

Competing in Round 10 of the Country Basketball League season, a double header on the road dealt the Lakers two losses.

A lack of depth cost them on Saturday night when facing a tough Horsham Hornets outfit.

With just five players available the Lakers were under the pump and did well to fall by only seven points in the end.

A similar story on Sunday in Portland had Mount Gambier's list bolstered somewhat, but another tight loss of eight points was dealt by the Coasters.

On Saturday the Lakers started strongly with a dominant first quarter.

They outscored the Hornets 23-11 to hold a handy lead at the change.

However, the tables turned in the second term and Horsham hit back with a 21-point quarter.

The Lakers were held to just 12 points for the term and at half time a slim three-point lead was all that remained.

The third quarter was a closer affair with only five points in it.

Again it was the Hornets who had the edge and heading into the final stanza it was a two-point game.

The final stanza was a duplicate of the third, with the same score from both teams.

Horsham shot 18 points to Mount Gambier's 13 and as a result the guests suffered their third loss for the season.

The Lakers looked to Tenielle Human and Mikaela Horrigan on the night, with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Emily Dawe also reached double figures with a tidy 10 points, but in the end the lack of depth hurt the side.

Increased numbers took some pressure off in Portland on Sunday, but it was still far from a full lineup for the Lakers.

This time every quarter was toughly contested, with the margin not growing by more than three points at any break.

Just one point was the difference in the opening term and the Lakers were down 14-13.

A 17-14 point quarter followed which extended the Coasters' lead to four.

The game remained there to be won but again in the third quarter the Lakers could not make inroads on the scoreboard.

They lost the term by three points before a strong finish had both teams shoot their biggest returns in the final stanza.

Portland scored 20 points to Mount Gambier's 19, with the final score a 67-59 win to the Coasters.

There was no real standout under the hoop for either team, with the Lakers' best output a 12-point effort from Human.

For Portland Millie Jennings topped the sheets with 16 points, while no other players made double figures.

The results put Mount Gambier in a precarious position, now sitting in fifth place with just three wins from seven games.

With a bye next round, the Lakers women will not return to the court until the new year, where they will need to buckle down if they are to stand a chance of playing finals.

STRETCH: Mount Gambier's Nikeisha Facey gets her hand to the ball under pressure.

Tigers hang on in tight contest under lights

IN a game of nip and tuck, Tigers finished victors in Friday night's Division 1 Mount Gambier and District baseball game under lights against South Indians.

South being first cab off the rank drew first blood when lead-off batter Ben Nash hit solidly to left-field and was batted in by Jesse Balshaw when he hit safely to centre-field.

They added another in the top of the next inning after Tigers failed to trouble the scorers.

Travis Lockwood hit safely to right-field and scored on Ryan Walters' sacrifice fly also to right-field.

Not to let the game get away from them early, Tigers' Jai Hillstone hit to third base resulted in a wild throw and he subsequently scored on a fielder's choice hit from Jarvi Mee.

The Indians doubled their score in their next at bat after Blake McAdam's hit dropped in front of the centre-fielder and Balshaw's hit into the infield only saw the throw across the diamond errored by the first baseman.

McAdam crossed the plate on a fielder's choice, closely followed by Balshaw from a another sacrifice fly.

Tigers were back in the game in the even dig.

Mitchell Thomson drew a walk as did both Matt Thompson and Kane Harrison to load the bases.

Jake Powell then power hit the ball to the fence at right-field scoring all three runners tying the game at four runs apiece.

Tigers added another in the bottom of the fourth to go ahead by one after Mee picked a base on ball and was batted in on Matt Thompson's safe hit to left-field.

Both teams failed to score in the next two innings, but then South clawed back the lead plus one more with the weather starting to set in.

Wade Chant got on board when his hit to shortstop created a wild throw and with two out, he crossed home plate on Ryan Placucci's double to left-field.

He scored when Deklin Joyce's hit to third base resulted in a wild throw.

With the weather further deteriorating the orange and black fought straight back.

Matt Thompson beat the first baseman to the bag.

Powell then picked up his third safe hit for the night, a double to centre-field, which scored Thompson.

Jake England's safe hit to left-field scored Powell to give Tigers back the lead by one.

With playing conditions now the worst they had been for the night, the ball became slippery, creating problems for both pitchers and fielders.

Both teams had trouble, making many fielding errors and pitchers unable to find the strike zone.

Tigers took full advantage of the conditions to go further ahead and set up a winning position.

Karl Ransom singled to centre-field and with two out, Matt Thompson on base from an infield error and Harrison hit by a wayward pitch, the bases were loaded.

All three scored when Powell's hit back to the pitcher was thrown way wild of the first baseman to give them a four-run advantage going into the last inning.

Balshaw's hit to shortstop was errored, while Joyce and Travis Lockwood both picked a walk to load the bases for South.

Walter singled to score Balshaw and both Joyce and Lockwood crossed the plate on a hit to left-field which landed safely.

Walter scored on another error after Wade Chant's safe hit, also to left-field, before side was out.

With the scores level, Tigers needed a run to save the game from going to extra innings with time still to play, but the conditions not so good.

South pitcher Placucci found this to be so as he walked Cameron Scott and hit Mee to give them two on and none out.

Ransom stepped up to the plate and hit his second consecutive safe hit to centre-field scoring Scott, which proved to be the winning run.

Tigers picked up eight base on ball, four hit batters, 10 safe hits for eight runs batted in and made 10 errors.

South picked three walks, nine safe hits for seven runs batted in and made only four errors

Golf just another ball game

JAYDEN Eldridge is well known among Limestone Coast sports fans for his exploits on the football field.

But now he is showing he has more than one string to his bow, elevating his golf game to an outstanding level as well.

The 30-year-old won the Western Border League medal in 2022 playing for East Gambier, before claiming the best-and-fairest at Penola last year.

In between those two achievements he has managed to drop his golf handicap from 10 to just three.

On Saturday he showed he might not be finished there, shooting a one-under-par 71 off the stick to take out the A Grade division at the Mount Gambier Golf Club with 40 stableford points.

Teeing off at 7.30am, Eldridge's playing partners were questioning the wisdom of playing the second nine as gale force winds and persistent rain made conditions exceptionally difficult.

But having negotiated the front nine in a one-under par 35 after birdies on the fourth and sixth holes made up for a sole bogey on the difficult par 4 second, he was understandably keen to go on.

The decision paid off and with the rain easing on the back nine he was able to continue his hot form.

An exemplary stretch from the 10th hole through the 17th, with seven pars and a birdie on the par 5 15th, had him at two-under on the 18th tee and within sight of a new best score after firing a 70 back in October.

A tricky downhill putt would have done the job, but unfortunately one putt turned into three for his second bogey of the day.

"It was pretty wet and wild out there, particularly early on and putting is probably the hardest thing in those conditions," Eldridge said.

"I bogeyed the second and 18th and both of those were because of three-putts, which was pretty disappointing."

IN FORM: Jayden Eldridge showed his golf game is as good as his football. with an A Grade win at the Mount Gambier Golf Club on Saturday. **Picture: FILE**

With footy training limiting his golf practice, he said a new set of Taylor Made clubs he bought about 18 months ago had definitely helped bring his handicap down.

The runner-up in A Grade was Craig Wirth with 37 points, while +2 marker Jake Laubsch had 36 points after firing the best round of the day, a two-under par 70.

In B Grade the roller-coaster form of Tony McGregor continued when he took out the top prize after he returned 39 points, two clear of Tim MacLean.

McGregor had another top-10 finish two Thursdays ago, but sandwiched in between those excellent rounds was a net 82 the following Saturday and just 29 points last Thursday.

C Grade was taken out by Shane Foote who signed for 39 points, three ahead of runner-up Peter Emetlis.

The pro shot on the par 3 eighth hole went to Paul Baithwaite, who gladly knocked in the short birdie putt.

On the par 3 16th hole the winner was one-marker Chris Brooks, the five balls he won being a rare highlight in his tally of just 24 points.

The ball run down went to 33 points and was headed by former footy star Neal Doody, who scored 36 points off his 13 handicap, but was left wondering what might have been after splitting his round 47/38.

Meanwhile on Thursday it was December specialist Daniel Long who made the most of the excellent conditions to claim top prize with 43 points.

Teeing off with the morning groups, Long had a solid 19 points on the front nine thanks to a 44 off the stick from his 17 handicap.

Bogeys on the 10th and 11th holes kept his scorecard ticking along before he caught fire from the par 4 12th onwards, adding 16 points in just five holes thanks largely to four-point birdies on the 14th and 15th.

It was his first win since December last year, perfect timing on both occasions to add some new golf equipment to his collection of Christmas presents.

Runner-up on Thursday was the underrated Andrew Noble on 40 points, one clear of third placegetter Robert Sims on 39.

The best round of the day was turned in by club professional John Martin who was delighted by his 69 for 39 points.

That saw him jump to the top of the leaderboard in the Driscoll Summer Cup competition after five rounds, two clear of Robert Perryman, with Richard Gosling and Ken Whitehead also lurking.

Stewards opened an inquiry into the effort of veteran Barry Brook who came in with just 20 points after a magnificent 41 the previous week.

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Roller-coaster contest for day two

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HIGH FLYER: Michael Waters attempts to reach a Jack Miller six during Saturday's clash at Frew Park. **Pictures: JAMES MURPHY**

FOCUSED: Penola's Michael Waters delivers a ball in the hope of arresting the Mil Lel run rate.

READY TO STRIKE: Penola's Jack Mullan prepares for his next attack against Mil Lel batsmen.

CHASING RUNS: Mi Lel captain Jack Miller looks for more runs during Saturday's Barber Shield clash with Penola.

Bulldogs on top of Demons

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EAST GAMBIER 9-D/235 d SOUTH GAMBIER 10/77 AND 10/96

EAST Gambier made easy work of its Round 5 Barber Shield cricket clash with South Gambier, bowling out the Demons twice over the two days of play to secure an outright victory.

The Bulldogs were sent into bat and reached a solid 235 total on the opening day of play, then never had to pick the bat up again.

South began day two with a fairly fresh slate and 12 runs on the board, but was not able to find any momentum as the innings unfolded, with Alex Hentschke in impressive form with the ball as he blasted his way to a five-wicket haul.

Openers Jakob Opie and Sam Bradbrook stuck around and soaked up a few balls, but Opie was bowled by Liam Turley for 16, while Bradbrook was caught off the bowling of Hentshcke for just six, off a steady 51 deliveries.

Hentschke clean bowled Noah Maxwell for just four runs, before Turley dealt with Jaggar Geary in the same manner for a duck.

Stephen Easterbrook was going along well after getting a start, but he was caught by Turley off Hentschke for 16 runs off just 12 balls.

Jed Sims was caught off Turley for a duck, while Robert Drenthen showed a bit more resolve, eventually caught by Hentschke off the bowling of Marc Roberts for 23 off 22 balls.

James Miller was caught off Hentschke for a duck, George Reichelt caught-and-bowled by Roberts for a duck, Axel Page bowled by Hentschke for six, leaving Adam Vause stranded at the wicket with the total at just 77 in the 28th over.

Hentschke finished with 5/47 off 12 overs, while Turley had figures of 3/19 off 10.

South was then sent back into bat and the script did not read much better.

This time the wickets were shared around by the Bulldogs, with just three double-figures scores on the South scoresheet as they attempted to deny East an outright win.

with the top order gone cheaply, it was Sims in the middle order who looked in better touch, facing 45 balls and sending five of those to the boundary for his 29 runs.

He was eventually caught by Ben Hentschke off the bowling of Emerson Marks.

Maxwell also made a better fist of it down the order, with 17 runs off 35 balls, bowled by Ben Hentschke.

Page was the final batter to reach double figures, but it meant little as the Bulldogs stormed to an outright win.

PUSHING THE BOUNDARIES: South Gambier's Jed Sims looks for runs during Saturday's round of Barber Shield cricket.

PACE: East Gambier's Alex Hentschke delivers the ball on his way to seven wickets from two innings in Saturday's Barber Shield cricket clash with South Gambier. **Pictures: JAMES MURPHY**

Roos bound to victory

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WEST GAMBIER 9/302 d NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 10/147 AND 1/39

AFTER a solid opening day of play in Round 5 of Barber Shield cricket, West Gambier claimed the win over North Sportsman's in comfortable fashion.

That was despite a half-century to Elliott Fisher at number three and a couple of other starts.

The going was steady for the Tigers, with Alex Hutton the first to fall after facing 20 balls for his three runs.

He was bowled by Bray Stephenson, on his way to three scalps.

Fellow opener Michael Johnston was next to go for a handy 27, also at a steady rate, taking 62 balls to compile.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, Nick McInerney lasted just eight balls for four runs and Nicolas Brown offered the same total.

Mitch Lewis came in and played a captain's knock, while Fisher worked his way to 52 runs.

He faced 107 balls to reach the milestone, before he was bowled by Justin DeJong.

North was then in trouble at 5/97, with the top order gone and plenty of runs still to find.

DeJong also took care of Declan Kenny, who did not bother the scorers, while after showing some early promise, Isaac Mulraney was caught-and-bowled by Stephenson for 12.

that was about it for North, with Josh Stafford left at the crease on four runs and the total at just 147 in the 57th over.

DeJong joined Stephenson with three wickets each.

North headed back into bat and faced 19 overs, with only Hutton losing his wicket for 14.

CLASS: North Sportsman's Elliott Fisher drives on his way to a half-century. **Pictures: JAMES MURPHY**

ON TARGET: West Gambier's Bray Stephenson steams in on his way to a three-wicket haul.

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SPIN: Penola's Lewis March sends the ball down the pitch.

Roller-coaster contest

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MIL LEL 10/247 and 1/19 d PENOLA 10/186 and 10/79

MIL Lel turned its fortunes around on day two of its Barber Shield clash with Penola, after sitting at a poor 6/66 overnight to claim an outright victory.

Chasing a total of 186, Mil Lel's top order was decimated on day one of play, leaving it in a tentative position when play resumed on Saturday.

William Rowland and Archer Virtanen took to the crease and began to turn the game on its head once more.

The Penola bowling attack simply could not make the required break, with both batsmen showing plenty of resolve, while keeping the scoreboard ticking over.

Rowland eventually fell to Lewis March for a much-needed 77 runs, but it left Mil Lel short at 7/165.

Virtanen also departed before the victory had been secured, trapped lbw for 41 off the bowling of March, with Mil Lel then at 8/175.

Just 12 runs were required for victory and Mil Lel did it with ease, as Jack Miller played a captain's role with 25 runs, ably assisted by Darcy Williamson kwho was out for 36.

Dale Bachmann was among the runs at number 11, unbeaten on 11.

It pushed the score up to 247 and placed the pressure back on the Penola bats.

The second innings for the Eagles was poor, as they recorded just 79 runs before being bowled out.

The only two highlights were the batting of opener Jack Mullan, out for 49 runs off 68 balls, along with Nathan Fulton in the middle order with 16.

No other Penola batsman reached double figures, with Mil Lel then chasing hard for an outright victory.

Mil Lel only needed 1.3 overs to achieve its outright victory, with Rowland contributing 16 runs off just seven balls and Virtanen run out on his first ball.

Williamson was also unbeaten on two.

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