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Radio play is on

By Elsie Adamo

Millicent community radio station 5THE FM may have over 70 new members following a community meeting last week.

The informal gathering on Thursday night was organised by Des Noll in response to concerns he and other community members have about the management and transparency of the station.

The meeting was well attended, with more than 65 people in attendance including the original founder of 5THE FM station, nine former presenters, one current presenter, former station managers, former members, and Mount Gambier community radio members including current 5GTR FM Chairman Nathan Butler.

The founder of 5THE FM Joanne Kegel, 80, travelled from Adelaide specifically to attend the meeting.

She opened the night's discussion with some background on how the station was created, and the intention and initial success of 5THE FM.

While the gathering was chaired by Mr Noll, it was an informal event where anyone could speak or ask questions about the station, although attendees were reminded to be polite and to avoid speaking about individuals currently involved with the station.

Mr Noll is currently the mayor of Wattle Range Council but said all views and actions on the matter were his own and had not been discussed at any council meetings.

He also confirmed that any legal costs he has incurred will not be paid by Wattle Range Council.

Mr Noll said his aim was to help any interested individuals sign up as members, and ensure a democratic process could take place at the station's next Annual General Meeting (AGM).

He said he would not be seeking to join the



Founder of Millcar (now 5THE FM) Joanne Kegel with Mount Gambier community radio 5GTR FM chairperson Nathan Butler who was mentored by Ms Kegel as a 17 year old.

Picture: CAROLINE HAMMAT

station's committee himself.

Wattle Range chief executive Ben Gower used the meeting as an opportunity to clarify his involvement in the matter, confirming he had lodged a complaint with both Customer and Business Services (CBS) and the Australian Communications and Media Authority on behalf of the council.

Mr Gower said he had received a complaint from a council volunteer about bullying af-

ter interacting with a member of the station, which initiated a resolution process he had to follow under work health and safety legislation.

"A number of years ago, two members of this community, one from the MBCA and one from Millicent Lions lodged a formal complaint with me about the [station] manager's behaviour in a public forum, and they classified it as bullying and harassment of a council

employee," Mr Gower said at the meeting.

Mr Gower said under WH&S legislation, the council is responsible for volunteers, and he was therefore responsible for investigating the incident and facilitating a suitable outcome.

"I wrote to 5THE FM, and I asked a series of straightforward questions on what had occurred and gave them the opportunity to respond," he said.

"Natural justice and procedural fairness was followed every step of the way."

Further to this incident, Mr Gower claimed he received a complaint from a community member about the illegal recording of council meetings by a 5THE FM member, which prompted another letter to the station which he claimed was not responded to.

Mr Gower then wrote to the station again after what he claimed was inaccurate reporting of council matters and asked for the name of the public officer and board members, as well as minutes of previous AGMs as all previous complaints had been unanswered.

He claimed his third letter again went unanswered.

"At that point, I made a conscious decision to escalate those complaints to the two regulatory bodies," Mr Gower said.

"There was a very fair and just process that was followed, and the radio station was given every opportunity to do the right thing."

Mr Gower confirmed he would be seeking to join the station as a member, but only to help organise a council staff member's appointment to the committee, where one seat is explicitly reserved for council under the current 5THE FM constitution.

He stated to the room that he would not be seeking to take a seat for himself.

Mount Gambier 5GTR FM's chairman Nathan Butler answered questions about the logistics behind running a community radio station.

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The Limestone Coast Art Collective: "Nature of Resilience" Exhibition Opening At The Millicent Gallery Friday July 29th 2022 at 6.30pm

Nel's farewell to wellbeing group

By Caroline Hammat

Changes are taking place within Millicent's Wellbeing Group which has been run by The South East Junction co-ordinator Nel Jans for the last 12 years and provides a range of opportunities and support to people experiencing mental health issues or recovering from mental illness.

Members of the Millicent outreach group held a farewell lunch for Ms Jans last week acknowledging her valuable support and guidance over the years.

Group volunteer Colleen Cruise, who originally began as a group participant, has been a volunteer for the Junction for the last six years.

"It's a good place, when I first started coming it was just to get out of the house and be around other people.

"Nel has been amazing and we are going to miss her a lot, we wouldn't be here without her.

"Nel not being around is going to leave a big hole."

Reflecting on her time with the Millicent group Ms Jans said "It's a very welcoming group it has all different levels of skill management and it's a warm group to be in.

"The illness is not what it's about, it is you as a person, your possibilities, and we offer opportunities and it's up to them if they take them or not.

"Of course there are sometimes issues and conflicts but we always want to be transparent about what we do and why we do certain things.

"We don't let conflicts fester because then you get a very unsafe environment and we are about safe environments."

The future of the group has been under some uncertainty but months long negotiations with the Mount Gambier based Skylight organisation has been successful and the group is continuing under this banner from July 19.

"Change is not always a bad thing, we noticed when we previously moved from the Baptist church to the Country Health Connect building that some participants didn't come along with us and others did.

"Several of the ones that did come really have learnt more skills, more confidence and some have gone in paid positions so that was a real change and very rewarding for our volunteers and the other participants.

"That has more or less continued, people in the group still learn new skills or regain skills that they thought they couldn't do anymore because of losing their self esteem and confidence" said Ms Jans.

Current participants have been offered continuing group participation either through NDIS funding or through the Country Wellness Connections program with Skylight



Farewell to a friend: Members and volunteers of the Millicent's Wellbeing Group Colleen Cruise, Vicki Warner, Bruce Langton with facilitator Leanne Langton gathered to farewell Nel Jans.

Limestone Coast Service Delivery Coordinator Tara Leach saying, "We are excited about continuing the support given to the Millicent community by The South East Junction.

"Whilst already providing 1:1 services in Millicent this gives us the opportunity to have a larger presence and provide a wider range of services to the local community."

Millicent's current group facilitator Leanne Langton will be continuing in her role and ex-

plained some of their programs.

"We do educational activities, game days, healthy living, art and craft and we have a sewing program running at the moment where people are learning to use sewing machines.

"We are not a therapeutic group but we are there for those that need, it is a place you can come and just join in.

"I've been working with Nel for 12 years now and going to be sad to see her go."

Water tower gets new lease on life

The water tower in Kingston SE is unrecognizable, after receiving a facelift.

SA Water's 33-metre-high water storage in has undergone a \$275,000 refurbishment of the concrete structure. The project, completed by South Australian contractor Swart and Sons, is SA Water's third tank upgrade in recent months, following the completion of work at Marla in the state's Far North and major maintenance at Millicent in the South East expected to be finalised shortly.

SA Water's Acting General Manager of Sustainable Infrastructure Nima Gorjian said refurbishing Kingston SE's water storage is part of the utility's four-year, \$1.6 billion capital investment plan.

"A supply of safe, clean drinking water is vital to protecting public health and stimulating economic growth, and investing in our water infrastructure ensures we can continue to provide reliable water services to support our communities and businesses," Nima said.

"Between 2020 and 2024, we're investing \$52.7 million to refurbish more than 60 water tanks across South Australia, with work for around a third of these either complete or underway.

"As part of the Kingston SE project, the tower's concrete roof, walls and external pipework were restored, along with recoating the top section to maintain its structural integrity, and general cleaning around the base.

"The inside of the tower remains in sound condition, which meant we could maintain its normal storage level and keep water flowing to local customers, while performing our work to the external features of the structure.

"Given the light footprint of their antenna equipment, we have often allowed telecommunications providers to affix their equipment to our tall water storage towers, to support telecommunications network coverage.

"For the safety of our crews refurbishing our water storage, we worked with Optus and Vodafone to temporarily isolate their equipment housed on the Kingston SE storage, with the telecommunications providers installing temporary towers elsewhere in the town to provide continued services for their customers during our project.

"With only minimal scaffolding remaining around a section of the tower, Optus and Vodafone are now able to return to our site and restore service to their equipment."

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Public Consultation Draft Climate Change Action Plan

Council is seeking community comment on the draft Wattle Range Council Climate Change Action Plan. In accordance with Council's public consultation policy, the public is invited to comment and make formal representation to Council on the plan.

A survey has been developed to obtain constructive feedback. Alternatively, written submissions marked 'Draft Climate Change Action Plan' can be posted to PO Box 27, Millicent SA 5280 or emailed to council@wattlerange.sa.gov.au and will be received until 5 pm on **Thursday, 18 August 2022.**

Copies of the draft Climate Change Action Plan and associated survey are available at Council Offices and on our website at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay.

Alternatively, you can scan the QR code to complete the survey now:



Ben Gower
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



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Mayor queries freight plan

Wattle Range Council Mayor, Des Noll has questioned the priorities and governance of the Green Triangle Freight Action Plan (GT-FAP) Group referring back to a road project losing Federal Government funding last year.

Last year, the council was forced to hand back Federal Government funds earmarked for the upgrade of Border Road, which runs north/south along the South Australian/Victorian border, after Glenelg Shire council would not contribute to the project.

Wattle Range council was allocated \$2m to upgrade the road dependent on a 50:50 contribution to the project, comprising of a co-contribution from neighbouring Victorian councils West Wimmera Shire and Glenelg Shire.

While Wattle Range obtained written advice from West Wimmera Shire that they were prepared to co-contribute \$125,000 towards a 1.8km section of Border Road, Wattle Range was advised by Glenelg Shire it would not contribute \$875,000 for its 14km section from Old Telegraph Road to Casterton Road.

At Wattle Range Council's monthly meeting in June, Mayor Noll tabled two letters including a letter from himself prompted by the GT-FAP Group releasing a statement saying it had successfully advocated for funding to assess the Maroona-Portland Rail Line. The letter was to the Chair of the Green Triangle Freight Action Plan Group, Karen Stephens.

In his letter, dated May this year, Mayor Noll wrote:



Questioning green triangle freight action plan group: Wattle Range Council Mayor, Des Noll.

"As a Green Triangle Council, Wattle Range would like to better understand the governance arrangements that are currently in place in relation to the GTFAP Group, and more importantly how decisions are made in relation to the group's advocacy priorities for regional transport infrastructure upgrades.

"We ask this as a significant proportion of Federal Government infrastructure funding appears to have been allocated to projects that primarily benefit the Glenelg Shire area, with very little funding being allocated to other Local Government areas across the Green Triangle."

Mr Noll claimed that the "GTRFAP Group

has been auspiced by the Glenelg Shire Council from the date of its formation; information about the Group is hosted on the Council's [Glenelg Shire] website; the contact for Group media releases is a Glenelg Shire Council officer; meetings are predominantly held at Glenelg Shire facilities, and the Group is and has been chaired by a single Glenelg Shire councillor.

"There is a direct and concerning correlation between the controlling elements of this Group and the prioritisation of Federal Government infrastructure funding across the Green Triangle," he wrote.

"This is particularly noteworthy given that this Council formally requested that the proposed upgrade of Border Road be tabled for discussion by the GTFAP Group in early 2021.

"This request was made after Wattle Range secured \$2m of Federal Government grant funding to upgrade this regionally significant wood flow freight route.

"It was also done on the advice of the Glenelg Shire Mayor and chief executive officer who advised us that they would only consider co-funding the project on the formal recommendation of the Group.

"My formal request to have this matter tabled for discussion was denied, as was my request to attend the meeting in person to advocate for this important project.

"This matter was never considered by the Group and financial support for the project was subsequently withheld by Glenelg Shire.

"... the region lost an important opportunity to upgrade a significant timber freight route that is clearly identified on the wood flow maps of both the original Green Triangle Freight Action Plan and its 2016 Update."

Ms Stephens' responding letter, which was also tabled at the Wattle Range Council meeting, in part said: "This isn't about being parochial, it's about working with budgets and priorities of governments.

"... GTFAP was formed by the SA and Victorian governments with the Glenelg Shire Council as the lead for local government and industry. The MOU [Memorandum of Understanding] reflects this arrangement.

"If you are unhappy with the governance arrangements, please direct your concerns to the SA Department of Transport.

"In relation to the Border Road funding matter, as I have advised previously, this had not been raised at a GTFAP meeting as a key freight road, or one that requires funding.

"As Wattle Range Council has attended most meetings, I cannot recollect this being raised as a road of significance.

"Any concerns about your funding application should be directed to the Glenelg Shire Council and West Wimmera Council.

"If Wattle Range Council has a specific project of regional significance that your council wishes to raise with the committee for consideration this can be done either at a meeting or as a request for the item to be placed on the agenda, and tabled at the next meeting."

Radio meeting attracts large crowd tuned in to future

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During the meeting, he highlighted concerns he had about the organisation meeting its requirements to be able to successfully re-apply for its community radio licence, which is understood to expire later this year.

Mr Butler highlighted that licence renewal is an involved process, which needs to prove to ACMA the station is running according to requirements and has appropriate governance policies in place.

5THE FM governance policies and documents are not currently available to the public.

The South Eastern times requested information on the policies, but no response was given by the print deadline.

At the end of the meeting, membership forms were distributed, of which most people in attendance signed up as members.

Mr Noll said he had printed around 50 membership forms, but had run out during the night.

He confirmed that about 70 people have filled out membership forms, which will be sent to the station's legal representatives to be forwarded to station management for processing.

Speaking with the South Eastern Times



The meeting was well attended, with extra chairs brought in to help seat everyone in attendance.

following the meeting, 5THE FM founder Ms Kegel said she had concerns with how the station was currently being run.

"You used to walk in there and it was always busy, lots of different people," Ms Kegel said.

"It is not the same if you go there now."

Ms Kegel said she found the community turnout and the night's discussions encouraging.

"I was really impressed with the amount of people here tonight," Ms Kegel said.

"It showed there are a lot of people who still care about the station.

"The station is for the community, it is bigger than any one person."

The 5THE FM committee did not respond to requests to comment by print deadline.

Covid-19 cases on decline

Boneham Aged Care Services (BACS) continues to monitor Covid-19 cases at the facility closely with the majority of positive residents at the facility receiving clearance from SA Health.

As of Monday the facility reopened all wings to one nominated visitor per resident per day excluding the secure Wren wing which had identified two new positive cases from weekend testing.

An online statement released by BACS Chief Executive Officer, Michael Filsell, noted Wren wing is a secure memory support wing and there are difficulties for residents with advanced dementia to isolate so further cases in that wing were not unexpected.

As the Wren wing is secure there has not been any spreading of the virus to the other wings.

All visitors will be required to undertake a rapid antigen test prior to entry and wear an N95 mask at all times within BACS dur-



ing their visit which must be in the resident's room or an outdoor space.

Information is correct at time of printing with further information available through the BACS website.

Public Consultation Draft Development - Provision of Infrastructure Policy

Council is seeking community comment on the Draft Development – Provision of Infrastructure Policy. The purpose of this policy is to set out the requirements for developers in relation to the provision of infrastructure within an existing or new development.

In accordance with Council's public consultation policy, the public is invited to comment and make formal representation to Council on the draft policy. Written submissions marked 'Draft Development – Provision of Infrastructure Policy' can be:

- Posted to PO Box 27, Millicent SA 5280;
- Left at any of Council's offices;
- Or emailed to council@wattlerange.sa.gov.au and will be received by Council until 5pm on Thursday, 18 August 2022.

Copies of the draft policy are available from any of Council's Offices or our website at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay

Ben Gower
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



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Dragonflies Over Country: Lisa Braes and her son Oliver with Jenny Bishop's painting that is joint People's Choice award winning artwork.



Popular choices: Jenny Bishop holds one of her latest paintings and Carol Baxter displays her People's Choice winning artwork.

Art proves very popular

By Caroline Hammat

Joint winners of the 2021 Wattle Range Art Exhibition People's Choice award, Carol Baxter and Jenny Bishop, were recently presented with gift vouchers for winning the prize which is chosen by members of the public during exhibit.

The presentation was scheduled to coincide with the announcement of the judges for the 2022 Wattle Range Art Exhibition Dr Lisa Slade and Kay Lawrence AM.

Dr Slade is the current Assistant Director,

Artistic Programs at the Art Gallery of SA and Ms Lawrence an Emeritus Professor at the University of South Australia with an international profile as a tapestry weaver.

Ms Lawrence was instrumental in the design and lead artist/teacher for the 1986 Millicent Tapestry located in the Millicent Gallery Library.

Ms Baxter told the South Eastern Times that her artwork, *Draining for Prosperity*, was the result of researching the history of Millicent and the drainage system that allowed for European settlement in the area.

"My painting is based on old maps from the drainage board (South Eastern Water Conservation and Drainage Board).

"I noticed on the night that lots of people were interested in looking at their family farms and things like that, I think that's why they liked it."

Joint winner of the prize was first time exhibitor Ms Bishop who has had great success with her painting *Dragonflies Flying Over Country*.

The artist shared a photo of the finished painting to social media last year where it was

quickly purchased as a Christmas gift, this gave Ms Bishop time to still exhibit the piece in the council exhibition.

"I felt really good about winning the people's choice, and when I did advertise the painting on Facebook Lisa Braes saw it and bought it for her son for Christmas, it sold really quick once I put it on there."

Ms Braes added "Oliver loves the painting, it looks fabulous in the minimalist decor in his house in Adelaide."

2022 Council Elections

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- a landlord of rateable property.

More information about eligibility and enrolling on the council voters roll can be found at www.councilelections.sa.gov.au

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Artists' collective shares resilience in exhibition

Preparing to launch their first group SALA exhibition on Friday July 29 at the Millicent Gallery is the Limestone Coast Art Collective.

The group comprises eight local artists; Carol Baxter and Merryn Marshall from Millicent, Southend artist Tanya Hunter, Cindy Bunt from Compton, Margaret Hage from Penola and Mount Gambier artists Kerrie Head, Sandra Hart and Julie Ann McEwen.

These contemporary artists work in a range of media from painting in acrylic, oils and encaustic wax and using felt, yarn, textiles and hand stitching techniques.

The artists share a passion for creative activities and visual story telling and have formed a friendship and support network catching up monthly in the Millicent Library.

These connections have proved important ways to swap ideas and share advice about art, and life, help keep the members focussed on their next exhibition and support each other through the highs and lows of life, and working as an artist.

As a founding group member Julie Ann McEwen talked about its evolution "Janice Nitschke (Wattle Range Council's Manager Libraries and Cultural Services) and I try to form a group of artists who are at varying stages of their life as an exhibiting artist.

"Janice's idea has always been for the more experienced artists to mentor the others who are less experienced.

"It has been lovely for us to watch the confidence of members grow, the result of showing their art with a friendly and supportive group, previously we have called the group a different name each time we exhibit.

"This is the first year for the name Limestone Coast Art Collective, but, I have a feeling this name will stay, however, the



Resilience in people: Finding inspiration from her parents and grandparents for her latest work is textile artist Julie Ann McEwen.

group members exhibiting may change from year to year.

"We all greatly appreciate Janice, the Millicent Library and Gallery and the Wattle Range Council for supporting local Artists in this way during the South Australian Living Artists Festivals."

Nature of Resilience is the theme and title of the exhibition with each member of the group interpreting it in their own way, with their chosen media and creative process.

Through sharing their work the artists aim to provide a hopeful view for the future.

The exhibition will be officially opened By Mount Gambier ABC presenter Rod Sparks on Friday July 29 at 6pm and will remain open for viewing until Sunday September 11.

Artists of the Limestone Coast Art Collective will be in residence at the Millicent Gallery throughout August during the SALA festival conducting free demonstrations and workshops with details yet to be confirmed.



Beachport Surf Life Saving Club president Peter Phillips and chief instructor Julie Moran at the awards night. Pictures: SUPPLIED

Teen driver learns fate

A teen driver involved in a crash which killed three beloved members of the Millicent community has been acquitted of dangerous driving, as a four-day trial came to an end.

The 17-year-old, whose identity is suppressed, was found not guilty of dangerous driving but instead pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

He will be sentenced in September.

Millicent locals Ned and Nan Walker and their daughter Sue Skeer were killed in November 2020, when the car the teenager, who was 16 and a learner driver at the time, was driving drifted to the wrong side of the road.

That's a wrap

By Caroline Hammat

Wattle Range Council's Full Throttle in Wattle school holiday program wrapped up last Friday night with organisers hosting 35 activities over the space of the two weeks.

The final activity saw the Millicent Art Gallery overtaken by three table tennis tables and a ping pong competition underway which proved popular with a wide age range of participants.

Friends Ciara White and Lola Schultz joined in the ping pong with first time program participant, Ms White, saying "It was a fun way to interact with different people from different areas."

Ms Schultz agreed it was a great idea that council hosted the program "It was good to compete against other people tonight and I have come to a couple of other activities before."

Following the table tennis competition, chicken and chips were available for dinner and the VR headsets were in demand with both parents and their children joining in.

For the first time Eventbrite was used for registration and ticketing purposes and data received revealed a total of 512 registrations were received.

Turn to page 11 for more photos from Full Throttle in Wattle events

Two top awards for Life Saving efforts

By Elsie Adamo

The Beachport Surf Life Saving Club (SLSC) has won two major awards at the 2022 Surf Life Saving South Australia Awards of Excellence.

Held at the end of June, the awards recognised the achievements of members and clubs across the State.

It was the first time the Beachport SLSC was nominated and had attended the event.

The club took home the Community Education Program of the Year, and the President's Choice Award.

The club was also named as a finalist for Club of the Year but came in second to Seacliff Surf Life Saving Club.

When presenting the President's Choice award, SA Surf Life Saving President Kevin Watkins highlighted the club's commitment to its community.

"The panel and myself really wanted to present your club with the President's Award for all your amazing efforts," Mr Watkins said.

"Not only over the last season, but really the growth you have had since your club es-



Beachport Surf Life Saving Club president Peter Phillips accepts the President's Award.

ablished just six short years ago."

Beachport Surf Life Saving Club Chief president Peter Phillips said the club had much to be proud of.

"Winning this award [Community Education Program of the Year] against 21 other very strong clubs was a significant achievement," Mr Phillips said.

"Beachport SLSC won this award due to setting up and running a Surf Life Saving South Australian pilot program with the aim to introduce surf education into schools."

Mr Phillips said the Beachport SLSC is the only club in the state undertaking the School Nippers Program.

"The club has been running this program with schools from areas including Beachport, Millicent and Penola for the last three years," Mr Phillips said.

"During this time, the club has put over 300 children through the program."

The Beachport club will now be in the running for the Australian Community Education Program of the Year at the National Awards of Excellence in November.

Mr Phillips said much more is in store for the club in the near future, with new facilities expected over the coming year.

"The club plans on a joint initiative with the Wattle Range Council to have new showers installed along with a solar and battery set up which will take the club completely off-grid," he said.

Meeting sought on lakes

Wattle Range Council will ask for a briefing prior to any decisions being made on Lake George and other coastal lakes in the area.

At Council's June meeting, Cr Sharon Cox successfully moved that council invite a spokesperson from the South East Coastal Lakes Project Team/Department for Environment and Water Protected Area Management to present findings to council from recent workshops before any decisions are made on the future of Lake George, Lake Bonney and others that are in the council area.

"The future of these bodies of water are extremely important to both our ratepayers and tourists," she said.

This follows concerns that were voiced at public workshops in May and June that Lake George could be included in

the national parks network when consultants for the National Parks and Wildlife Service conducted the workshops with a view to discussing future management options for the South East's coastal lakes.

The workshops and an online survey explored management options of six coastal lakes being Lake Bonney, Lake Eliza, Lake St Clair, Lake Hawdon North, Mullins Swamp and Lake George with Lake George and Lake Bonney.

Over the years Lake George has been largely managed by community groups including the Lake George Management Committee.

The lakes are for the most part situated on Crown Land and are not part of South Australia's protected area system.

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Their patch of productivity

By Kathy Fennell

Moving to Penola in 2006 certainly brought a lifestyle change for Edna Casagrande and Jessica Polson.

Coming from a beef cattle farm at Delamere on the Fluirieu Peninsula, in 2009, the couple purchased 204 acres west of Penola and decided to grow native flowers.

"We decided to move south and chose Penola to settle as we have relatives nearby and it seemed like a lovely community," Jessica said.

They said the climate in the area was most suitable for ongoing production and flowers and could be harvested 12 months of the year.

Banksias and wax flower were the predominant species grown along with bluegums.

"We have the biggest variety of commercially grown banksias in the area, and they are Australian grown using no fertiliser, pest control or sprays.

Harvest is weekly and they have flowers available year round, with different colours for different seasons.



Edna and Jessica with some of their bouquets of native flowers.

"We also grow some foliage which complements the flowers," Jessica said.

The main market for the flowers is a major wholesaler in Melbourne to which deliveries are made twice a week.

"We currently have 25,000 bushes in production and there are about 35,000 all up on the whole property" Edna said.

"Of these there are 75 varieties of which 25 are available for commercial sale.

"The age of the bushes ranges between two years to 35 years and it takes them approximately five years to fully grow.

"On harvest day we walk about 10 kilometres and apart from picking the flowers we have to continuously prune the bushes to continue further growth."

"What we like about it is that we have a freedom of choice of what and when we do things, be out in the fresh air and enjoy the serenity," they both said.

In the hot of summer they start at 5am and finish at 10am to beat the heat.

The harvest is a big commitment with between 400 and 1500 stems being picked each harvest day.

The stems, which are trimmed up, are then packed in special boxes and transported to the wholesaler.

The couple also like to look after the local community and have donated flowers to charity organisations.

During the Covid-19 pandemic, the couple made available for free a bouquet of flowers for customers of IGA who required grocery deliveries and were kindly delivered by former owners, Shane and Kerry McPherson.

The recipients who received them were so appreciative and it certainly made their day.

"Living in a small town enables us to do things like this," Edna said.

The bouquets are available at Penola Foodland and at Di's Gifts and Flowers in Penola.

Also on the property the couple run seven dairy goats and the milk is used for their own consumption.

"We also use the goat manure as fertiliser for our vegie garden which produces some great produce.

"Covid hasn't affected us at all and it has been business as usual."

The only problem at the flower farm is the destruction by rabbits and birds.

Both Edna and Jessica said they loved what they were doing and would keep going for as long as they could.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

29 July

- Effective conversations with Jeanette Long, Millicent

30 July

- Camp over cook out, Bellwether

30 & 31 July

- Hidden gems, Brand's Laira

1 August

- Hyper yielding crops harvest results & awards, Millicent gallery
- Finlayson's 30th wine roadshow, Chardonnay Lodge

4 August

- Meet author Matthew Spencer, Millicent Library

4-5 August

- Womens Wellness Clinics, Penola

5 August

- SALA exhibition opening, Millicent gallery

8 August

- Mary MacKillop Feast Day, Penola

13 August

- Paint a handsome hare, Parker Estate

4 September

- Father's Day Walk, Millicent Domain

16 September

- Millicent Craft Group Quiz Night

25 September

- Community mulch day, Penola

14-17 October

- Geltwood Festival including Market Day on Oct 16

23-25 September

- Pines Enduro Off-road race

1 October

- Official opening of Seniors Month

2 October

- Beachport Market Day

2-4 October

- Millicent Orchid Society Spring Show

29-30 October

- Penola PA&H Society Show

4-6 November

- Millicent AH&P Show

5 November

- Coonawarra Running Festival

11 November

- Womens Wellness Clinics, Penola
- Wattle Range Art exhibition opening

REGULAR EVENTS

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

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
- South East Junction Activities

Every Wednesday

- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art & Craft Group, Pottery
- Penola Men's Shed
- Social Bowls, Penola
- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Social tennis, Penola
- Fun exercise classes, Millicent Uniting Church
- Leggo's Boxing Training, Penola Basketball Stadium
- South East Junction Activities
- Cards at Beachport Cinema

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

Every Friday

- St Mary's Op-Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Penola Bowls women's competition
- Millicent RSL Open
- Fun exercise classes, Millicent Uniting Church
- Dance classes, Penola

- Bar open Coonawarra Community Club

Every Saturday

- Kalangadoo Farmers Market
- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art & Craft Group
- Penola Bowls Club men's competition
- Penola Croquet Club
- Aqua aerobics, Penola pool

Every Sunday

- Beachport Ladies Golf Day
- Millicent Men's Shed

First and third Thursday of the month

- Book Club, Millicent Library

2nd & 4th Thursday of the month

- Scribblers Writing workshop, Millicent Library

2nd & 4th Friday of the month

- Lego Club, Millicent Library

3rd Tuesday of the month

- Millicent Local History, Library
- Penola Probus Club

Last Friday of the month

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

3rd Sunday of the month

- Beachport Hotel family fun day and jam session

4th Thursday of the month

- South East Family History Group meeting

4th Friday of the month

- Beachport Film Society showing

Last Monday of the month

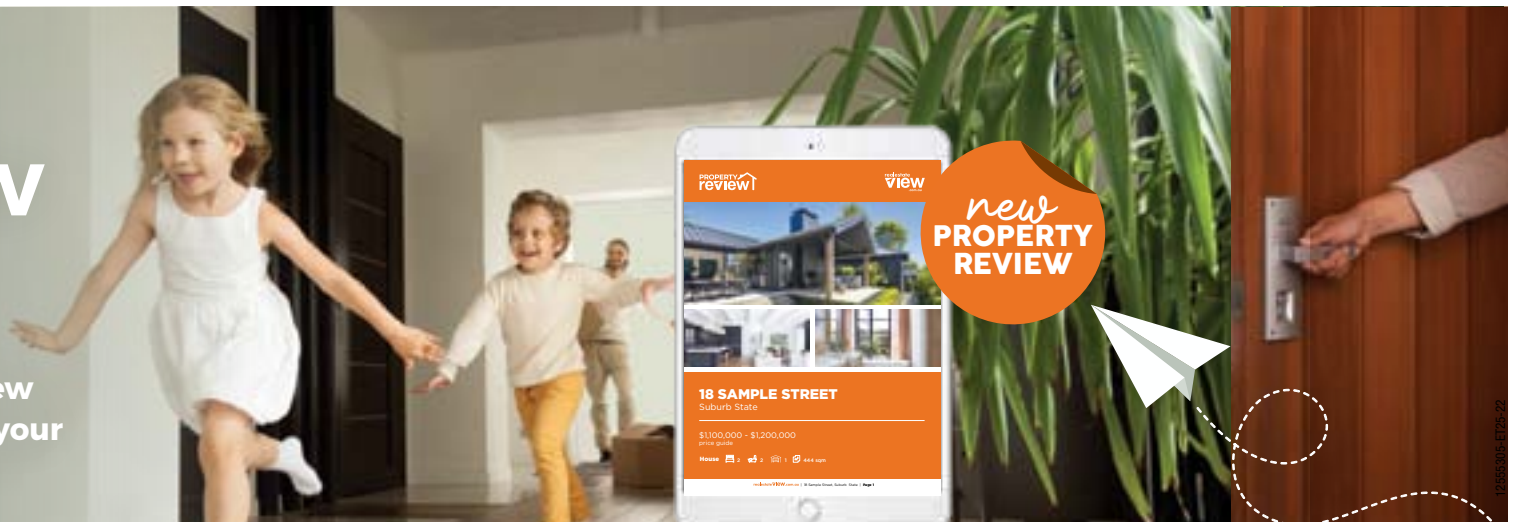
- Penola Leo Club

Last Tuesday of the month

- Millicent Cancer Support Group meeting

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Collapse at the Woe Hole

By Tyler Redway

The Robe Woe Hole has seen a major collapse due to natural erosion, prompting the District Council of Robe to reconsider where the coastal trail leads. District Council chief executive officer James Holyman said that in this week's meeting, it would be discussed as to how tourists and locals would be able to work around the damage while the site was currently closed.

"This is similar but it just happens to be inland so it looks a little bit different to what's normally occurring along our coastline," Mr Holyman said.

"We will potentially move the coastal trail to make it a lot safer for the community."

Mr Holyman said there had been a recent form of technology implemented for the town known as Lidar, which measures ranges with a laser to measure the time it takes for the light to return to the receiver.

"We have recently had technology in town [Lidar] so we have mapped all of the limestone cliffs from Long Beach to West Beach and we are using this to identify and understand where the natural undercuts are occurring in the cliffs," he said.

"That significant piece of work will form a baseline where we can measure any future change." Mr Holyman added that this was a solo project only done by the Robe council, but that there was another project lined up for the future. "We do have a project where we are going to put monitoring equipment into the bay to start measuring tidal movement, sea temperature, wave height etc.," he said.

"We're doing that as a project with Flinders University and as part of that, we have part-sponsored a PHD student who will be using the data." He also said that predicting the imminent collapse of a cliff edge or a surface, like the Woe Hole, was always difficult and the advice



Hole in the earth: The damage to the Woe Hole has caused a significant opening to the surface.

Picture: DISTRICT COUNCIL OF ROBE

the council was given could never give a warning as to when it would happen.

"There is a fair undercut, which we can have

on Lidar so we know the extent of the undercut at the moment," Mr Holyman added.

"We anticipate with the natural wave and

the seaside actions there will be further erosion and collapse along the coastline, including the Woe Hole."

Shoes sought to decorate the town for first run fest

Organisers of the inaugural Coonawarra Running Festival, to be held on November 5, are revving up a notch and calling for anyone who has any unwanted old joggers to drop them off at the Penola recycling depot.

At a later date they will be used to decorate the town for the event.

The organisers are also looking for anyone to help make 'sew less' bunting to decorate the route.

"You just need a stash of unused fabric, old clothing or sheets that can be ripped into strips and knotted on rope," one of the organisers, Anne-Marie Williams said.

The festival is an all inclusive, all abilities fundraising event for Breakthrough Mental Health Research Foundation, which is an Australian foundation dedicated to creating a life free from mental illness.

There will be several different events to enter in including a half marathon (21km), 12km, 6km, 1km and a 5km wobbly winery walk.



Fiona Fiebiger and Sarah Pitt with some of the collection of joggers to decorate Penola for the running festival.

The little tots won't miss out as there will be a mini fun run around the Coonawarra Park.

The first event, the half marathon, will

start at 9am with the last event, of one kilometre, starting at 11.30am.

There is some great prizemoney on offer with the half marathon winner taking home

\$250, with all participants receiving a medal.

Available will be some merchandise including singlets and T-shirts for children, men and women and some visor hats.

Special guest at the event will be Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games marathon competitor, Jessica Trengove.

Entrants will run along the new exciting rail trail through the majestic Coonawarra wine region.

After finishing walking, jogging or running your distance you can enjoy a festival atmosphere at the Coonawarra Park with music, food and stalls.

There will also be a show and shine car event at the Coonawarra Park.

You can contact organiser Jeff Pahl on 0437 830 588 to participate in the show and shine and email coonawarrarunning@gmail.com to host a stall at the market.

Registrations for all events can to be made online and close on Friday October 28, at 5pm. Payment can be made by credit card.

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Finalist: Ottelia has been named as a finalist in the SA Restaurant and Catering Awards of Excellence. Picture: FILE

Restaurants' awards nods

South East restaurants are being recognised for their top quality offerings, with three Wattle Range restaurants named as finalists for a top restaurant award.

Pipers of Penola, Coonawarra's Ottelia and Millicent's Mayura Station have all been named as finalists in the 2022 SA Restaurant and Catering Awards for Excellence.

The awards recognise restaurant and catering businesses around Australia who provide good food and excellent service.

Pipers of Penola have been named as finalists in the Contemporary Australian Restaurant - Formal category.

Ottelia is in the Restaurant in a Winery category.

Mayura Station's Tasting Room has once again been nominated for the Steak Restaurant- Formal, a category that it won last year, and the tourism category.

The entrants are judged on service, restaurant presentation, food, beverages and overall dining experience.

The 2022 SA Awards for Excellence presentations will be held on Monday August 22 at Adelaide Oval and the winners in each category will move onto national judging.

Trading places for business: New owner and new home

By Caroline Hammat

After 18 years in business Wattle Range Trading owner operator Di Jones will soon take a well earned break from the Kentish Place business she began in 2004.

Ms Jones worked night shift at the KCA canteen every weekend for four years while establishing the venture and has seen it grow since "You've got to work hard if you want to achieve something, I've got a very good client list but you have to work hard to look after them."

"My loyal and faithful customers have made it an absolute joy to be in business, they have been such nice people to deal with and I've made some really good friends, even though they started out as customers."

About nine years ago Ms Jones expanded her business from the original chemicals, paper products and food packaging into pet treats and toys which has been a delight for her.

"My canine customers are very special to me, I've had a ball, especially when people bring their dogs in for treats or to pick out their Christmas presents."

Ms Jones has recently sold the business to Millicent local, Nicole Bowman, who is moving it to premises at the Northern end of George Street next door to Chris' Barber-shop.

Relocation to the new site begins today and Wattle Range Trading will reopen on Monday August 1 where both Ms Jones and Ms Bowman will work together until settlement date on August 19.

"I'm absolutely stoked that locals have bought it and really pleased and quite excited that somebody young has got it, different outlook and different views on technology."

"Nicole is young, has lots of good ideas and a modern outlook, I think she'll be very



Time to relax: After 18 years Di Jones will soon hand the keys over to Wattle Range Trading's new owner, Nicole Bowman.

successful" said Ms Jones

Ms Bowman and her fiancé, Brad Mitchell, have been busy preparing the new premises for the move and although there are some changes ahead, most things will stay the same with Ms Bowman saying "It will be the same Wattle Range Trading name and all the same products."

"A lot of people were concerned about the pet supplies, that I might change it, but it's going to stay the same."

"But I am going to introduce wet food for dogs and I'm bringing in blood worms, crickets, that kind of stuff which people need for lizards, axolotls and turtles."

"At the moment customers have to go to Mount Gambier and there are people asking if I can bring in these things, I didn't realise how many people needed blood worms, crickets and fresh meat."

Ms Bowman already has her children, eight year old Jack and Sophie who is seven, lined up to help out in the new business venture "I've said their job will be to bag up the pigs ears and stuff like that so they are heaps excited to be a part of it"

The purchase heralds a career change for Ms Bowman who has worked in the disability and aged care sector for almost 13 years since she was 17 and having never run her own business she is glad to have the support of her mum Lynne, an experienced business owner, while she adapts to her new role.

When founding owner Ms Jones was asked about her future plans she replied "I'm having a break, I've had one holiday in 18 years and I'll be more than happy sitting in my recliner reading my book with my coffee"

"Once I get through the next few weeks I'll be happy, more relaxed anyway, then I might



New door opens: Nicole Bowman at the new Wattle Range Trading premises reopening Monday in George Street.



Relocation takes place: Brad Mitchell and Nicole Bowman have been busy preparing for the big move that begins today.

sit down and have a couple of beers that night I reckon.

Wattle Range Trading will be open from 9am to 4pm Monday to Friday with a Saturday morning trial in the summer months likely.

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within the council district that are not Australian citizens such as international students, workers, and permanent or temporary Australian residents who are 18 years or older.

If you have moved to South Australia from overseas or interstate, turned 18 since the re-

cent state and federal elections, changed address or become an Australian citizen then your enrolment details may need updating.

Business owners who live in a different council region may also be eligible to vote in the council district where their property or

business is located. The postal voting form will automatically be mailed to everyone who is enrolled on the state electoral roll and council elections are non-compulsory.

For further information or to enrol visit councilelections.sa.gov.au

Students get immersed in industry skills

Limestone Coast Students have got a first-hand look at the future careers available to them in the agriculture sector.

Students from Grant High School, Kingston Community School, Lucindale Area School and Millicent High School took part in the annual Career Immersion program, supported by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board, last week.

The five day program exposed the students to a broad range of employment options by coordinating visits to local natural assets, local farms and organisations.

The activities enabled the students of the lower and upper Limestone Coast to experience career pathways in landscape management while learning more about sustainable farming practices.

Grant High School students visited two local farms in the region - The Splendid Egg pasture free-range egg farm and Mimosa Farm Trees, a native nursery - where students learnt about direct seeding as well as regenerative agricultural practices, soil testing and biodiversity on farms.

Students conducted soil tests and viewed shelter belts that have been established over time, learning about their value and how they have contributed to reducing lamb losses and increasing pasture growth.

Landscape Education Co-ordinator Vanessa Freebairn said providing education and awareness opportunities in relation to career pathways in landscape management for the next generation is important.

"Taking students outdoors to speak directly with land managers provides a deeper level of engagement for the students," she said.

Kingston Community School, Lucindale Area School and Millicent High School spent time with the South Eastern Water Conservation and Drainage Board, learning about the geological history of the region and how the landscape has changed over time.

With an afternoon at the local free range pig farm Beachport Berkshires, students learnt about sustainable farming practices and desirable employee qualities sought by employers, providing a useful insight for students joining the workforce in the future.

Manager of the South Eastern Water Conservation and Drainage Board David Williamson said presenting the diverse range of local job opportunities to these students is always a positive experience, and being able to be in the field for a hands on experience provides valuable practical knowledge outside of the classroom.



Job skills: Grant High School students at Piccaninnie Ponds for the Career Immersion Days.



Career immersion: Checking out the chicken tractor at the Career Immersion Days.



Nursery talk: Peter Feast of Mimosa Nursery talking about his native nursery for Career Immersion Days.



It's pj day: Haylie Callow and Kacie Hale in their pj's last Friday while fundraising for National Pyjama Day.

Fun way to fundraise

By Caroline Hammat

Two Spoons Coffee House looked a little like a pyjama party at times last Friday, as the cafe raised funds and awareness for children in foster care by registering their involvement in National Pyjama Day.

Cafe owner Haylie Callow and employee Kacie Hale, registered for the national fundraiser and donated a \$1 from every medium sized coffee sold, the profits from freshly made cupcakes and cake pops, and their tip jar money to the fundraiser

With an ambitious goal of raising \$1,000, at the time of print, just over \$400 had been tallied with Ms Callow and Ms Hale planning to build on the fundraiser next year hoping it will continue to grow.

Ms Callow said plenty of her regular customers joined in with the fundraiser by donning their own sleepwear, slippers and dressing gowns while grabbing their coffee and snacks for the day.

Funds raised support for The Pyjama Foundation's Love of Learning Program offered to children in foster care and allows community mentors called "Pyjama Angels" to be matched with a child in care.

The screened and trained mentors together with foster children read, play and empower children with life skills and confidence.

Online donations can be made through the National Pyjama Day website by searching Haylie Callow.



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Lake McIntyre volunteers Sheila and Noel Boyle were on hand to educate the families about the native grasses they helped plant on the day.



Hard working volunteers planting the Lomandra grass which, until established, is fenced off from wallabies and purple swamp hens that frequent the area. Pictures: NOEL AND SHEILA BOYLE

Giving back to community

By Caroline Hammat

About 20 children and their families gathered at Lake McIntyre last Friday morning to give back to the community as part of the Full Throttle in Wattle school holiday program.

The cheerful group planted 70 tubes of Lomandra, a native grass, along the eastern covered walkway section of the lake and then enjoyed a BBQ once their work was complete.

Lake McIntyre volunteers Sheila and Noel Boyle were on hand to help on the day and said the children were very interested in what they were doing.

“We walked around the lake and ended over at the covered walkway to plant the grasses.

“We’ve already got them (Lomandra) on butterfly rise because the butterflies like to lay their eggs right down in the plant” said Ms Boyle.

Mr Boyle also acknowledged Angela Jones from Newbery Park Primary School who donated the grasses that were grown from seed by students of the school.



About to dig into their freshly cooked sausages are Violet and Alec Taylor with their mum Emily.



Evalie, Jarrah and Mel Schaefer waiting for the BBQ to cook after working hard at Lake McIntyre.



Kaitlin Taylor with her children Sebastian and Saria who gave back to the community while on holidays from Kangaroo Island.



Chris and Scarlett Clayson got their hands dirty to help out with the planting day at the picturesque site.



Vicki Livingstone was proud of her son Hunter who planted five tubes of natives during the morning.



Enjoying time in nature are Levi Perry and Liz Wallis who both helped with planting on the day.



Keeping warm while waiting for the BBQ to cook are Natasha, Zac and Zara Condie.

Active holidays in Penola

By Kathy Fennell

Enjoying school holiday activities in Penola.



Anna McGregor with son Angus enjoy playing a game at the library for craft day.



The Pittard family, from left, Jaxon, Lucy, Roxanne, Jesse and Jemma, visiting the Petticoat Lane herb garden.



Learning to propagate plants at the Petticoat Lane herb garden are Lucy and Jemma Pittard.



Tilly and Ella Schaefer enjoying time at the Penola library.



Former Penola resident Danny Jackson and his daughter Taree Jackson enjoyed a visit to the Petticoat Lane herb garden.



Giving some hints to Jesse and Jemma Pittard on seed planting left Kat Searcy (Wattle Range Council) and Caroline Hill (Manager of Community Development Wattle Range Council) at the Petticoat Lane herb garden.



In the jungle at the Penola library are Polyanna and Jarrah Schaefer.



Evalie Schaefer trying out some viewing equipment at the Penola Library.



Madeleine McGregor enjoying reading a book at the Penola Library.



Brother and sister Zebby and Ella Schaefer enjoying the computer at the Penola library.

Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates

Notice is hereby given that the Wattle Range Council at a meeting held on 12 July 2022 and in relation to the financial year ending 30 June 2023, adopted the 2022-2023 Annual Business Plan and Budget and resolved to:

1. Valuations

Pursuant to Section 167(2)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, adopted the valuations that are to apply in its area for rating purposes for the 2022/23 financial year, being the capital valuations of the Valuer General, totalling \$5,773,378,400.

2. Differential Rates

Pursuant to Sections 152(1)(c)(i), 153(1)(b) and 156(1)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, declares the following differential general rates on rateable land within its area for the year ending 30 June 2023, based upon the capital value of the land which rates vary by reference to land use categories as per Regulation 14 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2013* as follows:

- (a) Residential - a differential rate of 0.3829 cents in the dollar
- (b) Commercial Shop - a differential rate of 0.3525 cents in the dollar
- (c) Commercial Office - a differential rate of 0.3525 cents in the dollar
- (d) Commercial Other - a differential rate of 0.3525 cents in the dollar
- (e) Industry Light - a differential rate of 0.3525 cents in the dollar
- (f) Industry Other - a differential rate of 0.3525 cents in the dollar
- (g) Primary Production - a differential rate of 0.2549 cents in the dollar
- (h) Vacant Land - a differential rate of 0.4969 cents in the dollar
- (i) Other - a differential rate of 0.4969 cents in the dollar

3. Minimum Rate

Pursuant to Section 158(1)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999* declared that the minimum amount payable by way of general rates on rateable land in the Council area is \$610.00.

4. Service Charges

Pursuant to Section 155 of the *Local Government Act 1999* imposed the following annual service charges;

(i) Waste Collection Service

based on the level of usage of the service, on all land to which the Council provides or makes available the prescribed services of the collection, treatment or disposal of waste via Council's waste management services in respect of each set of bins, or part thereof, provided on the basis that the sliding scale provided for in Regulation 13 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2013* will be applied to reduce the service charge payable, as prescribed.

- (a) three bin normal waste, recycling and green organics collection and disposal service of \$334.00; and
- (b) two bin normal waste and recycling collection and disposal service of \$261.00

(ii) Community Wastewater Management Systems

based on the nature of the service and varying according to the CWMS Property Units Code in accordance with Regulation 12 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2013* on all land in the Townships of Penola, Southend, Kalangadoo and Beachport to which it provides or makes available the Community Wastewater Management Systems being prescribed services for the collection, treatment and disposal of waste.

- (a) Penola, Southend and Kalangadoo - Occupied Unit.....\$667.00
- (b) Penola, Southend and Kalangadoo - Vacant Unit.....\$499.00
- (c) Beachport Occupied Unit.....\$757.00
- (d) Beachport Vacant Unit.....\$568.00

5. Separate Rates

Pursuant to Section 69 of the *Landscape South Australia Act 2019* and Section 154 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, in order to reimburse the Council for amounts contributed to the Limestone Coast Landscape Board declared a separate rate based on a fixed charge varying on the basis of land use categories in respect of rateable land in the Council's area.

- (i) \$84.40 per assessment on rateable land categories (a), (h) and (i) (Residential, Vacant and Other);
- (ii) \$122.25 per assessment on rateable land categories (b), (c) and (d) (Commercial Shop, Commercial Office, Commercial Other);
- (iii) \$195.20 per assessment on rateable land categories (e) and (f) (Industry Light and Industry Other);
- (iv) \$353.30 per assessment on rateable land category (g) (Primary Production).

6. Payment of Rates

Pursuant to Section 181 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, rates for the year ending 30 June 2023 will fall due in four equal or approximately equal instalments on 14 September 2022, 7 December 2022, 8 March 2023 and 7 June 2023.

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Craft group members, Pearl Ransley and Chris Smith were kept busy manning tables full of donated stock.



Lifelong friends, Fiona Kelly and Lynlee Reilly, check the jewellery display for anything that caught their eye.

Hunting for bargains

By Caroline Hammat

The rain last Saturday morning may have dampened the enthusiasm of a few, but intrepid bargain hunters were waiting for the doors to open at the Millicent Craft Group's garage sale held in Millicent's RSL hall.

A steady stream of people dropped in over the course of the day and picked up plants, craft items, bric-a-brac, clothing and books for sale.

Earnings tallied from the day totalled about \$2,100 which included \$300 worth of Father's Day raffle tickets sold and with plans to list some items online over the coming weeks the total is likely to rise.

Millicent Craft Group treasurer, Emelia Tidy, confirmed the tally and said "All funds are for our extension and we are close to our fundraising goal to begin the extensions."

The extension planned for the Fifth Street site will almost double the size of the existing craft group building.



Millicent craft group member Anna Jones overseeing the clothing stall with plenty of donated items available for sale.



Millie Oxlade and Holly Vincent with a vintage spice rack picked up on the day.



Having a garage sale catchup are customers Michael and Christine Gurney and Bill and Robyn Mateer.



Mike Hosszu and David Burt from Mount Gambier dropped by for a look while in town for other business.



Dropping into the garage sale searching for a bargain are sisters Jan Hale and Margie Cabot.



Sam Fensom had bought her 11 week old Labrador puppy, Lucy, along for a morning out.

Fanny rocks the crowds

By Kathy Fennell (photos) and Caroline Hammat

Fanny Lumsden and her band the Prawn Stars brought high energy entertainment to the Furner Hall last Sunday as part of their Country Halls Tour.

The national tour is an ongoing show that brings the award winning artist's live, original music to regional halls and helps those communities in their fundraising efforts.

Sunday's show was possible due to the work of the Wattle Range Hospital Auxiliary (WRHA) who applied to include Furner in the latest round of dates as part of their fundraising to purchase a Hover Jack patient lift for the Millicent Hospital.

President/Secretary of the WRHA, Annie Bell, was still unsure of the total raised from the performance but said over 150 tickets had been sold "We were so happy with how it went and everyone seemed to have a really fabulous time, little Furner Hall was rocking.

"Fanny and Dan and the crew were really pleased with how the whole show went, they love getting back to small halls and just having a country crowd.

"It's a crowd that's a bit more intimate than some of the big halls they play and is something they were really happy to be doing.

"Everyone I spoke to after the show said how much they enjoyed the night, that was the aim, I think we've ticked that box quite well."



Enjoying a drink before the concert, from left: Brad Bateman, Karen Pulmer, Jacqui Bateman and Anna McGregor.



Penne Paltridge and Karen Kilsby from Mount Gambier enjoy a snack pack prior to the concert.



Linley Morros, Heather Burdon and Darryn Simon enjoy a catch up before the concert.



Main organiser and President of the Wattle Range Hospital Auxiliary Annie Bell takes a break with son in law Owen McClure (left) and son Sam Bell.



Fanny Lumsden performing at the Furner Hall.



Arriving for the concert from left Belinda Simon (Beachport), Joan and Tim Oldfield (Keith) and Gail Jardine (Lucindale).

Motoring

Vitara's battle with image

By Chris Riley, Marque Motoring

The Suzuki Vitara is a car crying out for an update.

The design of the five-seat wagon dates way back to 2015, although there has been a minor facelift since then.

The little car that could has been overtaken by cheaper and better equipped Chinese offerings from MG and Haval.

Significant price increases haven't helped its quest for the buyer dollar.

When we tested this car in 2019, the auto kicked off from \$24,490 – it's now \$28,490.

The turbo was \$29,990 – now \$33,490.

Suzuki risks pricing itself out of its own market segment.

STYLING

Although distinctive, the squarish, three-box design hasn't changed much since 2015.

There are three grades: Vitara, Vitara Turbo and Vitara Turbo Allgrip, priced from \$26,490 or \$30,490 driveaway.

Metallic paint is an extra \$500 and two-tone with a different coloured roof is another \$1250.

Vitara Turbo is \$33,490 or \$34,990 driveaway, while the all-wheel drive AllGrip -- is priced from \$37,490 or \$39,990 driveaway.

The entry grade is powered by a 1.6-litre four-cylinder petrol engine, while the turbo gets a punchier, 1.4-litre turbocharged unit that produces 20 percent more power and 40 percent more torque.

The latter figure is the more significant.

Our test vehicle was finished in Savannah Ivory with optional Cosmic Black Roof and comes with cloth trim, a leather-clad steering wheel and single zone climate control air.

Standard kit includes keyless entry and start, tilt and reach adjust steering wheel, 17-inch alloys, rear view camera, LED DRLs, halogen headlights, cruise control, manual lights and wipers.

INFOTAINMENT

The infotainment system is well laid out and easy to use. Features include a 7.0-inch touchscreen, with Bluetooth, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, AM/FM radio and four-speaker audio. Missing is DAB+ digital radio.

Satellite navigation is built-in although it could do with speed camera warnings.

There's one USB and one 12-volt socket in the lower centre console, with another 12-volt socket in the luggage area.

ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

The 1.6-litre naturally aspirated engine produces 86 kW at 6000 revs and 156 Nm of torque from 4400 revs and can be paired with either a five-speed manual or six-speed sequential automatic with paddle shifts – and drive to the front wheels.

Outputs from the Turbo are 103 kW at 5500 rpm and 220 Nm at 1500 revs.

INTERIOR

Vitara is starting to show its age. Although it sits in the budget-buy category, the cabin and instrumentation looks and feels dated.

The analogue clock between the air vents is a classy touch, but we'd swap it for a digital speedo.

You do however get some other totally irrelevant information cycling through the trip computer, including graphs for power and torque.

Rear legroom is okay thanks to scooped out seatbacks in front, but that's not saying much.

It's still pretty tight and lacks air outlets, or really anything for back seat passengers.

Cargo capacity with the rear seat in place is 375 litres, with a hidden area under the floor which in turn hides a space saver spare.

Vitara is 4175mm long and in automatic form weighs in at 1180kg – 15kg more than the manual.



Vitara has been overtaken by its Chinese competitors.

SAFETY

Vitara has a five-star safety rating, seven airbags and a rear-view camera, but this rating dates back to 2015 which is really another era now.

It's missing the latest advances in crash avoidance, such as Autonomous Emergency Braking (AEB), adaptive cruise control, lane departure warning, blind spot monitor and rear cross-traffic alert.

If you want them, you'll have to shell out an extra \$5000 for the turbo model.

I don't know about you, but I have a very low tolerance for car manufacturers that reserve any safety features at all for their higher priced models. You can't put a price on safety.

Two Isofix and three tether style child seat anchor points are provided.

DRIVING

Small engines aren't necessarily bad, or even relatively low power output, depending on what they are being asked to push or pull. But the engine in this car doesn't produce a helluva lot of torque, which is the stuff that gets you off the line quickly and up hills easily.

Performance isn't too bad, but you will find yourself wishing you had paid the extra dosh for the turbocharged version the first time you encounter a big hill.

Be that as it may, around town, day-to-day performance is fine. The six-speed auto, however, sometimes feels like an old four-speed the way it carries on, changing down and roaring dramatically to life if you punch the accelerator.

Also, and this has been well documented, reefing the transmission selector back for drive will see manual mode selected and the engine max out before you've figured out what is going on. It becomes tiresome.

The car sits flat, feels taut and has a firmish ride, and can be driven enthusiastically with confidence. In fact, the suspension is excellent on backroads.

Steering is sharp and accurate and the brakes are confident. But the Continental tyres

are a bit of a disappointment as they lack grip.

Fuel consumption is excellent. Rated at 6.0 L/100km, we were getting 6.5 L/100km after 555 km. It takes standard 91 RON unleaded.

SUMMING UP

What you're looking at here is no frills Japanese transport, but at \$30,490, even if that is driveaway, it is far from competitive.

Vitara is a practical, well-engineered little wagon (maybe even over-engineered going on the size of the manual) that uses hardly any fuel.

But seven years down the track it needs to be more than that.

Suzuki is unique in Australia in that Queensland has a different importer than the rest of the country. While specifications are identical the model names differ, so the base Vitara is called GL+, the Turbo is S-Turbo and the AWD Allgrip is AWD S-Turbo.

RATINGS:

- Looks: 7/10
- Performance: 7/10
- Safety: 6/10
- Thirst: 8/10
- Practicality: 7.5/10
- Comfort: 7/10
- Tech: 7/10
- Value: 7.5/10
- Overall: 7.1/10

AT A GLANCE

MODEL RANGE

- Vitara FWD: \$26,490 (manual), \$28,490 (automatic)
- Vitara Turbo FWD: \$33,490 (automatic)
- Vitara Turbo AllGrip AWD: \$37,490 (automatic)

Note: These prices do not include dealer or government charges. Contact your local Suzuki dealer for drive-away prices.

SPECIFICATIONS

- (Suzuki Vitara 1.6-litre petrol five-door wagon)



Vitara interior

PERFORMANCE:

- Capacity: 1.586 litres
- Configuration: Four cylinders in line
- Maximum Power: 86 kW @ 6000 rpm
- Maximum Torque: 156 Nm @ 4400 rpm
- Fuel type: 91 RON petrol
- Combined Cycle (ADR 81/01): 6.0 L/100 km
- CO2 emissions 139 g / km

DRIVELINE:

- Drivetrain: Six-speed automatic, front-wheel drive

DIMENSIONS, WEIGHT AND CAPACITIES:

- Length: 4175 mm
- Width: 1775 mm
- Height: 1610 mm
- Wheelbase: 2500 mm
- Kerb weight: 1180 kg
- Fuel Tank Capacity: 47 litres
- Turning circle: 10.4 metres

BRAKES:

- Front: Ventilated disc
- Rear: Solid Disc

WARRANTY:

- Five years / unlimited kilometres

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A medium to high chance of showers over the southern agricultural area, with a slight chance extending into the northern agricultural area. Cold at first inland with areas of frost. A cool to cold day in the south, mild over the north and west. Light winds becoming moderate southwest to southeasterly over the south later.

Friday. Mainly dry, apart from the slight chance of a shower about the far west and far south. Cold at first in the east with patchy frost. Possible morning fog in the southeast. A cool day in the south, mild over the north and west. Light winds tending moderate east to northeasterly in the west.

Saturday. A slight to medium chance of showers developing in the west and south on Saturday, extending to be throughout the agricultural area Monday. Generally cool to mild days. Moderate northeasterly to northerly winds tending northwesterly on Sunday ahead of a southwesterly change extending throughout on Monday.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Light winds becoming southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.

Friday. Partly cloudy. Patches of morning frost in the north. The chance of morning fog. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

Partly cloudy. Very high (95%) chance of showers. Showers falling as snow above 1300 metres initially, lowering to 900 metres later. Possible small hail in the afternoon and evening. Winds westerly 15 to 25 km/h turning southwesterly during the afternoon.

Friday. Partly cloudy. The chance of fog and frost in the west in the morning. Medium (60%) chance of showers near the Otways, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h shifting northerly during the day.

COONAWARRA FORECAST



TODAY
Showers. **13**



TOMORROW
Partly cloudy. **13**



SATURDAY
Cloudy. **13**



SUNDAY
Shower or two. **15**



Sunny



Mostly sunny



Partly cloudy



Cloudy



Chance shower



Shower or two



Showers



Light rain (drizzle)



Rain



Storm



Showers storm



Windy



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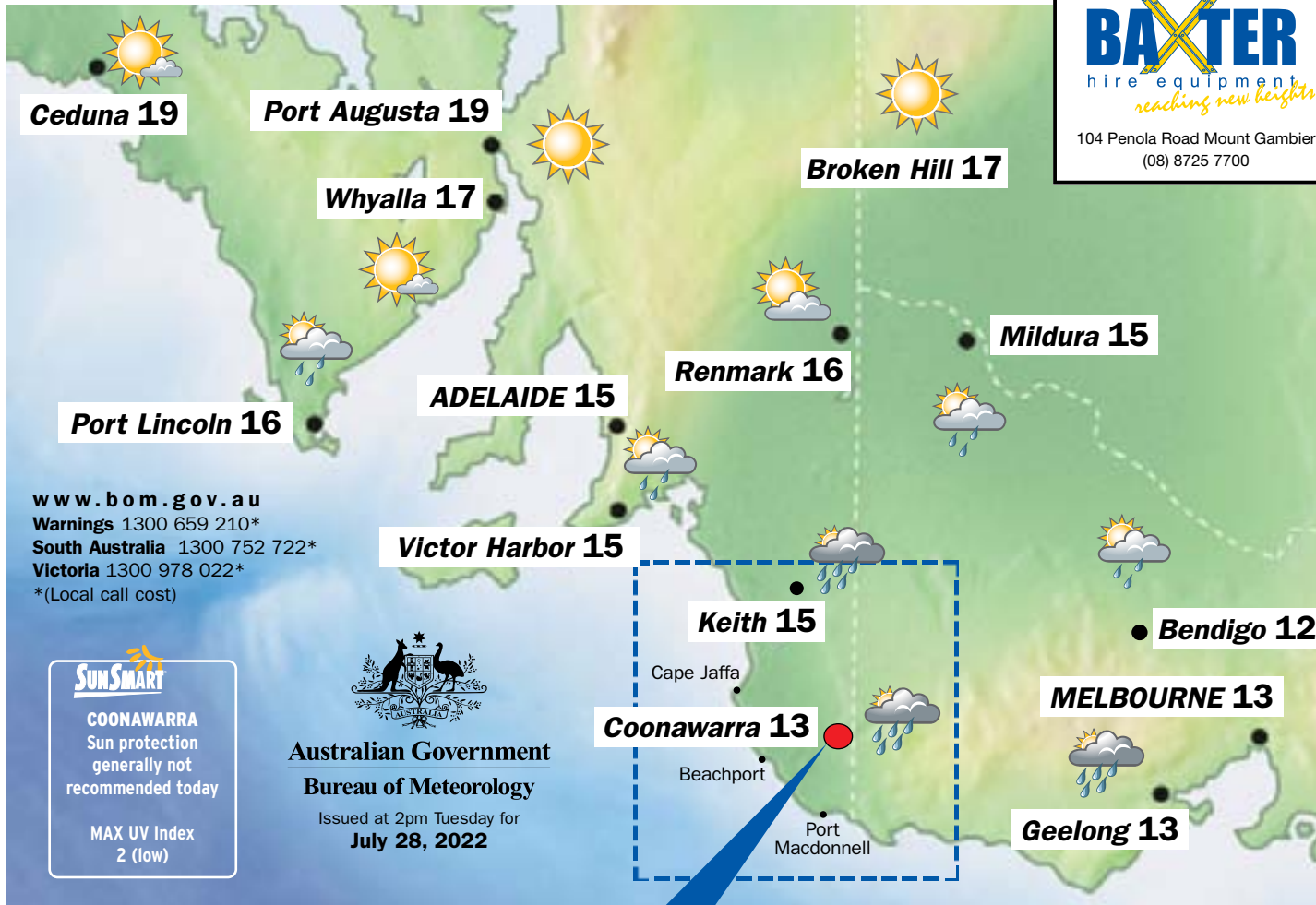


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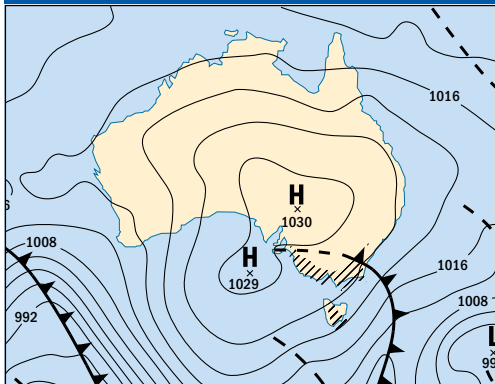


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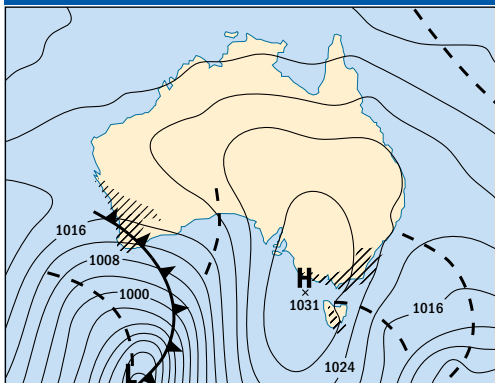
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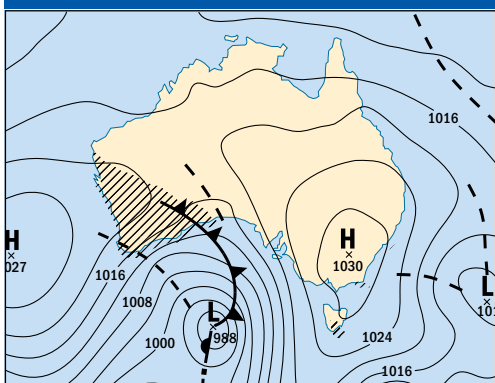
TODAY 10AM



TOMORROW 10AM



SATURDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am
— 1024 hectoPascal (hPa)
--- trough
▲ cold front
▼ warm front

COASTAL WATERS

South Central Coastal Waters:

Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 4 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny. 50% chance of showers.

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning south to southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning southerly during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 4 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres in the east. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 95% chance of showers, with possible small hail. The chance of storms in the far east.

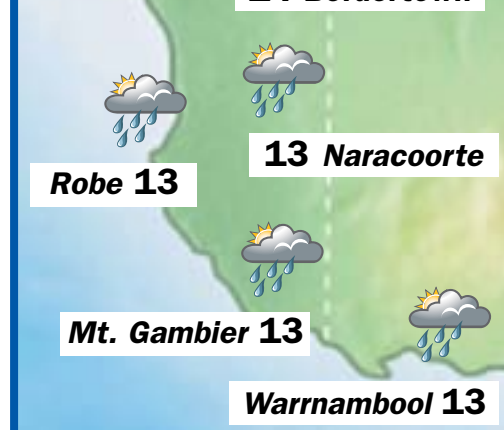
CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Shower or two.	15
Brisbane	Sunny.	21
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	14
Darwin	Sunny.	31
Hobart	Shower or two.	12
Melbourne	Showers increasing.	13
Perth	Showers increasing.	22
Sydney	Sunny.	19

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:09am	5:17pm	7:04am	4:34pm
Friday	7:09am	5:18pm	7:43am	5:34pm
Saturday	7:08am	5:19pm	8:16am	6:35pm
Sunday	7:07am	5:19pm	8:46am	7:36pm
Monday	7:06am	5:20pm	9:12am	8:37pm
Tuesday	7:05am	5:21pm	9:37am	9:38pm

14 Bordertown



TIDES

Beachport

Today:	
L:	4:51am 0.7m
H:	12:38pm 1.5m
L:	8:00pm 0.9m
H:	11:58pm 1.0m
Tomorrow:	
L:	5:31am 0.7m
H:	1:02pm 1.5m
L:	8:11pm 0.8m

Saturday:

H:	12:24am 1.0m
L:	6:05am 0.6m
H:	1:26pm 1.5m
L:	8:24pm 0.8m

Sunday:

H:	12:51am 1.0m
L:	6:37am 0.6m
H:	1:49pm 1.5m
L:	8:38pm 0.8m

Monday:

H:	1:21am 1.0m
L:	7:07am 0.6m
H:	2:10pm 1.4m
L:	8:52pm 0.8m

Tuesday:

H:	1:54am 1.1m
L:	7:38am 0.7m
H:	2:29pm 1.3m
L:	9:07pm 0.7m

Port Macdonnell

Today:	
L:	5:28am 0.4m
H:	1:16pm 1.2m
L:	9:00pm 0.5m

Tomorrow:

H:	12:24am 0.6m
L:	6:09am 0.3m
H:	1:48pm 1.2m
L:	9:10pm 0.5m

Saturday:

H:	12:57am 0.7m
L:	6:43am 0.3m
H:	2:15pm 1.2m
L:	9:17pm 0.5m

Sunday:

H:	1:29am 0.7m
L:	7:12am 0.3m
H:	2:37pm 1.2m
L:	9:30pm 0.5m

Monday:

H:	2:03am 0.7m
L:	7:40am 0.4m
H:	2:54pm 1.1m
L:	9:45pm 0.5m

Tuesday:

H:	2:40am 0.8m
L:	8:10am 0.4m
H:	3:09pm 1.1m
L:	9:52pm 0.5m

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	36	24
Auckland	showers	16	11
Bangkok	storms	33	28
Beijing	rain	27	23
Berlin	cloudy	21	12
Christchurch	showers	12	8
Denpasar	fine	29	23
Dublin	sunny	17	11
Hong Kong	fine	35	29
Honolulu	showers	30	24
Jakarta	fine	29	24
Johannesburg	fine	20	3
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	25
London	cloudy	22	16
Los Angeles	sunny	27	16
Madrid	sunny	36	22
Moscow	rain	26	18
New Delhi	rain	35	27
New York	showers	29	23
Noumea	sunny	25	19
Paris	fine	26	17
Auckland	showers	16	11
Port Vila	showers	29	23
Seoul	cloudy	33	26
Singapore	storms	33	23
Suva	storms	29	22
Tel Aviv	humid	30	23
Tokyo	rain	31	26
Vancouver	sunny	27	17
Wellington	showers	13	9

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

WHAT'S ON THE BOX?

Homecoming: Jason Donovan and Kylie Minogue return to Ramsay Street as iconic characters Scott and Charlene.

PICK OF THE WEEK

NEIGHBOURS
10 and 10 Peach, Thursday, 7.30pm

It's hard to fathom that the longest-running TV show in Australian history is wrapping up tonight. After 37 years, 8903 episodes and what feels like a lifetime of Karl (Alan Fletcher) and Susan (Jackie Woodburne), a movie-length episode will send the characters of Ramsay Street off into the sunset. Many viewers will be heartbroken that they can no longer marvel at Toadie's (Ryan Moloney) love life - it's a story for the ages about battling above your average - but the fabulous guest stars will help soften the blow. Prepare for a wave of nostalgia in a fitting send-off that sees Kylie Minogue, Guy Pearce and Jason Donovan all back in Erinsborough one last time.



MINISERIES: TIME
ABC TV, Friday, 8.50pm

This is chilling viewing at its best. Starring *Game of Thrones'* Sean Bean (pictured), look away now if you're hankering for some fantastical CGI and over-the-top storytelling featuring a dragon or two; there are no wild creatures to distract from this hard-hitting story. *Time* is a crime thriller firmly cemented in reality that unblinkingly explores the failures of the prison system. The three-part miniseries has the emotional punch of a Shakespearean play. Former teacher Mark (Bean) is trying to survive in prison, while a corrections officer (Stephen Graham) is under pressure.



NCIS: HAWAII
10, Sunday, 9pm



The *NCIS* series is one of those TV franchises that just keeps on giving. This new, visually appealing spinoff, set in the welcoming tropical climes of Hawaii, stands out from the pack thanks to Vanessa Lachey (pictured) as the first female agent to front the franchise. She plays Special Agent Jane Tennant, a divorced mother of two in the male-dominated world of police and military. This week, the team investigates a cold case involving World War II-era bones. Fans should strap themselves in: *NCIS: Sydney* will debut next year.

WIN THE WEEK
ABC TV, Wednesday, 8pm

Host Alex Lee (*The Checkout*) and team member Craig Reucassel (*War On Waste*, pictured, left, with Lee) return tonight for a second season of kooky news games. Featuring celebrity guests paired with everyday headline junkies, this season will give the buzzer to Wendy Harmer, Mark Humphries, Tony Armstrong, Nazeem Hussain and returning champion Ellen Fanning, among others. In a dramatic change, the mighty "betray" button is at players' disposal for whenever they please.



Thursday, July 28

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Back Roads. (R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** Rick Stein's Road To Mexico. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.05** Gruen. (R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Grand Designs Revisited. (R) **3.45** Think Tank. (PG, R) **4.40** Tenable. (R) **5.25** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Tour de France Femmes. Stage 4. H'lights. **8.00** WorldWatch. **9.00** Home Is Where The Art Is. (Premiere) **9.50** Employable Me (UK) (PG) **11.00** Tour de France Femmes. Stage 4. Replay. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.05** Planet Of Treasures. (PGaw, R) **3.05** Going Places. (PGaw, R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Tour de France Femmes. Stage 4. H'lights.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Murdered At 17. (2018, Mav, R) **2.00** Kochie's Business Builders. **2.30** Border Patrol. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Beauty And The Geek. (PGs, R) **1.00** Travel Guides. (PGdn, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGA) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGV, R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGA) **1.00** To Be Advised. **2.15** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.00 The Drum. **6.55** Sammy J. (PG) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** A Wild Ride: 30 Years Of Foreign Correspondent. **9.00** Louis Theroux: Altered States: Love Without Limits. (Mans, R) Louis Theroux travels to Portland, Oregon. **10.00** ABC Late News. **10.15** The Business. (R) **10.35** Miriam Margolyes: Australia Unmasked. (Min, R) **11.35** Parliament Question Time. **12.35** Baptiste. (Madlv, R) **1.35** Jack Irish. (Final, Malv, R) **2.30** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.20** Sammy J. (PG, R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

6.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Billion Pound Bond Street. (PG, R) **8.30** Death Of An Icon: Marilyn Monroe. A look at the death of Marilyn Monroe. **9.30** The Sean Connery Paradox. **10.30** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 5. Bar-le-Duc to Saint-Dié-des-Vosges. 176km flat stage. From France. **12.00** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **12.30** In Therapy. (Mal, R) **12.55** Vikings. (Mav, R) **3.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) **4.25** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+dv, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PG) Roo's freedom feels like torture. **8.30** The Front Bar: Commonwealth Games Edition. (M) Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a lighter look at the upcoming Commonwealth Games. **9.30** The Latest: Seven News. **10.00** MOVIE: The Island. (2005, Mvla, R) In the future, two people go on the run. Scarlett Johansson, Ewan McGregor. **12.45** Instant Hotel. (PG, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **4.45** Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games: Opening Ceremony.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** RBT. (PGI, R) A look at random breath test patrols. **8.30** Paramedics. (M, R) Paramedics are baffled by a woman who is exhibiting bizarre symptoms. **9.30** New Amsterdam. (Mam) Max and Sharpe prepare to depart for London. **10.30** The Equalizer. (Mv) **11.20** Nine News Late. **11.50** Murder For Hire. (Mal, R) **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (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.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** Neighbours. (Final, PG) After 37 years, Ramsay Street is bid a fond farewell. **9.00** Law & Order: SVU. (Mas, R) When the squad investigates an assault in New York's Central Park, they are hampered by their own blind spots and a community that is losing trust in the police amid the Black Lives Matter protests. **10.00** To Be Advised. **11.00** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. **12.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late-night talk show. **1.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.55pm** Nella The Princess Knight. **6.05** The Adventures Of Paddington. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Little J And Big Cuz. **6.45** Andy's Wild Adventures. **7.00** Andy And The Band. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.30** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** Gruen. (Final) **9.35** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. **10.10** QI. (Final) **10.40** Mock The Week. **11.10** Doctor Who. **Midnight** Live At The Apollo. **12.45** Would I Lie To You? **1.15** The Games. **1.40** ABC News Update. **1.45** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.30** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.40** Alone. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** Wellington Paranormal. **Noon** Devoured. **12.45** One Armed Chef. **1.35** WorldWatch. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Replay. **4.00** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **4.15** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Dark Side Of The '90s. **9.25** The Obesity Myth. **10.30** Betraying The Badge. **11.25** Limetown. **Midnight** VICE News Tonight. **12.55** The Looming Tower. **3.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

7MATE (60) **6am** ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. **7.00** Step Outside With Paul Burt. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Storage Wars. **9.30** Pawn Stars. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Biker Battleground Phoenix. **1.00** Graveyard Carz. **2.00** Family Guy. **2.30** American Dad! **3.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Shipping Wars. **4.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** MOVIE: The League Of Extraordinary Gentlemen. (2003, M) **9.45** MOVIE: Predators. (2010, MA15+) **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creffo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** 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** The Bill. **3.00** MOVIE: We Joined The Navy. (1962) **5.00** Murder, She Wrote. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 20. Manly Sea Eagles v Sydney Roosters. **9.20** Thursday Night Knock Off. **10.05** The Disappearance Of Crystal Rogers. **11.05** Law & Order: SVU. **12.05am** My Favorite Martian. **12.35** Antiques Roadshow. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** TV Shop.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** The Doctors. **9.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **9.30** iFish. **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **11.00** MacGyver. **Noon** NCIS: New Orleans. **1.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **3.00** Cheers. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Bull. **10.30** SEAL Team. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** MOVIE: The Number 23. (2007, MA15+) **4.00** The Love Boat. **5.00** The Doctors.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** Extreme Africa. **10.50** Keep Calm And Decolonize. **11.00** Yokai Footy. **11.55** She Shears. **1.20pm** Death In Thunder Bay. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** Red Chef Revival. **3.00** Bushwhacked! **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Molly Of Denali. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Extreme Africa. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.00** Off Country. **8.30** MOVIE: Boiling Point. (1993, M) **10.05** Jasper And Errol's First Time. (1993, M) **10.35** Last Chance High. **11.05** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Sissi: The Fateful Years. Continued. (1957, PG, German) **7.35** A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) **9.35** Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) **11.20** Ip Man 2. (2010, M, Cantonese) **1.20pm** Babette's Feast. (1987, PG, Danish) **3.25** Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. (1999, PG, French) **5.25** Coming Home. (2014, PG, Mandarin) **7.30** Curse Of The Golden Flower. (2006, M, Mandarin) **9.35** Master Z: Ip Man Legacy. (2018, M, Cantonese) **11.35** Assembly. (2007, MA15+, Mandarin) **1.50am** White Tiger. (2012, M, Russian) **3.50** Ip Man 3. (2015, M, Cantonese) **5.50** Coming Home. (2014, PG, Mandarin)

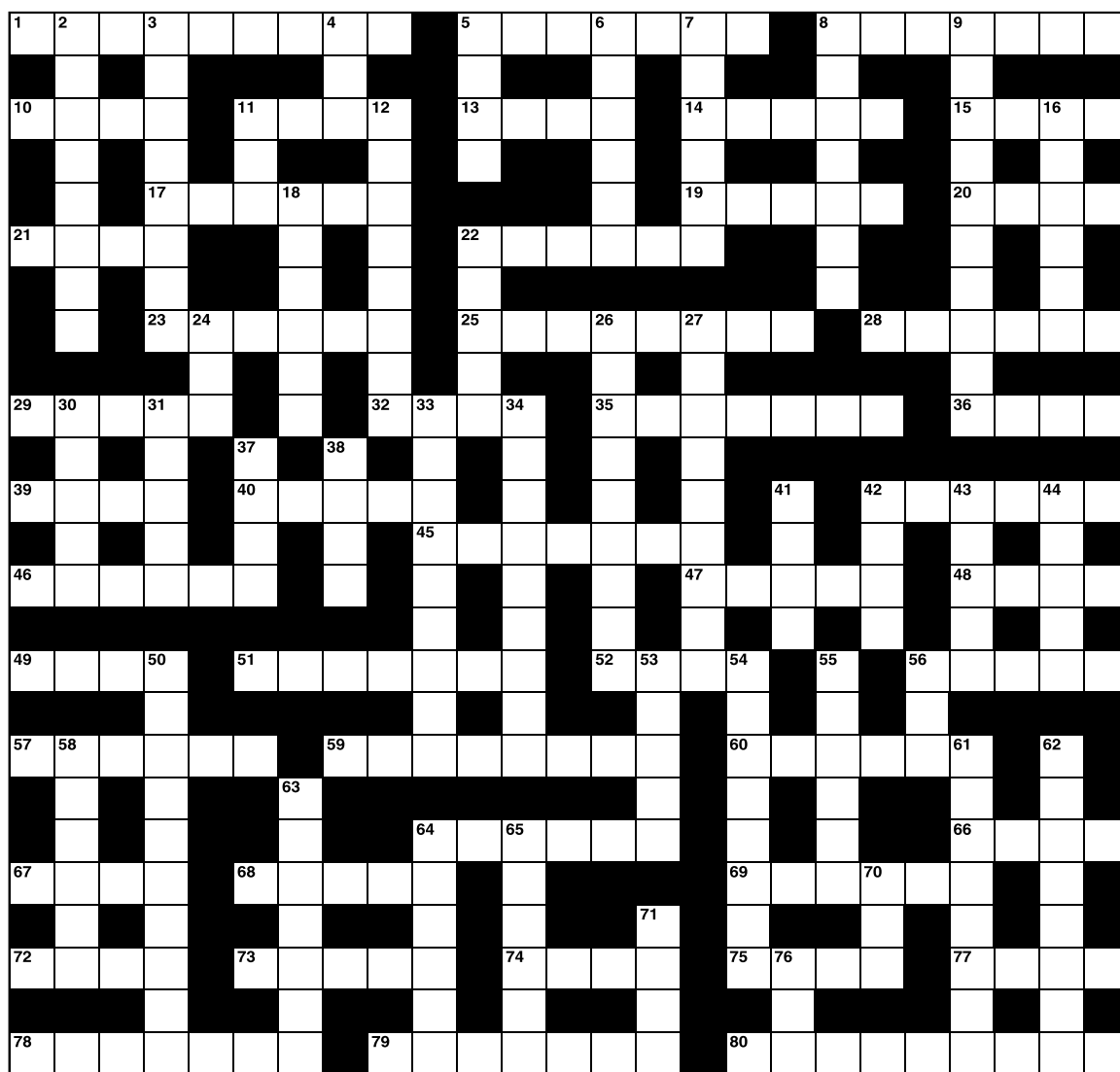
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9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Bionic Woman. **1.00** Buck Rogers. **2.00** Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Hy-Vee Salute to Farmers 300. H'lights. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **8.30** MOVIE: The Chronicles Of Riddick. (2004, M) **10.50** Young Sheldon. **11.15** Up All Night. **11.40** Raymond. **12.10am** 90 Day Fiance. **1.10** Love After Lockup. **2.10** Labour Of Love. **3.00** Bakugan: Evolutions. **3.30** Lego City Adventures. **4.00** TV Shop. **5.00** Pokémon The Series: Sun & Moon. **5.30** Teen Titans Go!

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.00** The King Of Queens. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** The Middle. **Noon** The Big Bang Theory. **1.00** Frasier. **2.00** Becker. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **7.30** Neighbours. (Final) **9.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The Late Late Show With James Corden. **3.30** The King Of Queens. **4.30** Home Shopping.

GIANT CROSSWORD

No. 055



ACROSS

- 1 Whiny (9)
- 5 Spanish artist (7)
- 8 Sushi wrapping (7)
- 10 Type of cheese (4)
- 11 Cast off (4)
- 13 Go by (4)
- 14 Canvas support (5)
- 15 Citrus fruit (4)
- 17 Tree (6)
- 19 Circular (5)
- 20 Waiting (4)
- 21 The place in which a wild animal may live (4)
- 22 Fruit (6)
- 23 Crush (6)
- 25 Paper pieces traditionally thrown at a wedding (8)
- 28 Legendary king (6)
- 29 Weapon (5)
- 32 Wound covering (4)
- 35 Junior (7)
- 36 Back of the neck (4)
- 39 Pen (4)
- 40 Parent's brother (5)
- 42 Small boat (6)
- 45 Blood-sucking being (7)
- 46 Knives (6)
- 47 Rome's river (5)
- 48 Samovars (4)
- 49 Detergent (4)
- 51 Dizziness at height (7)
- 52 Wheel covering (4)
- 56 Theatre worker (5)
- 57 Vital transfusion fluid (6)
- 59 Wizard (8)
- 60 Small glass ball (6)
- 64 Body lining, — membrane (6)
- 66 Slightly open (4)
- 67 Spiritual guide (4)

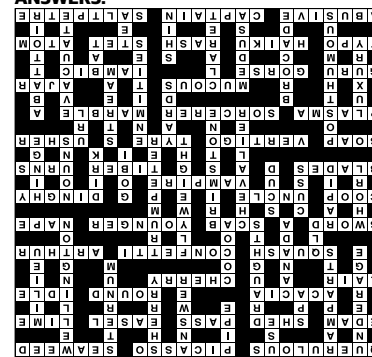
- 68 Prickly shrub (5)
- 69 Poetic meter (6)
- 72 Keyboarding error (abbr.) (4)
- 73 Japanese verse form (5)
- 74 Impulsive (4)
- 75 To let stand (4)
- 77 Element's smallest part (4)
- 78 Offensive (7)
- 79 Skipper (7)
- 80 Nitre (9)

DOWN

- 2 Minor (8)
- 3 Defensive banks (8)
- 4 Employ (3)
- 5 Tube (4)
- 6 Reply (6)
- 7 Type of fortified wine (6)
- 8 Breastbone (7)
- 9 Hobart mountain (10)
- 11 Health resort (3)
- 12 Chequers (8)
- 16 Surroundings (6)
- 18 North American country (6)
- 22 Beverage powder (5)
- 24 Brisbane's state (abbr.) (3)
- 26 Boxing category (9)
- 27 Armstrong, Davis or Baker (9)
- 30 Fingerprint part (5)
- 31 Swift (5)
- 33 A knight (9)
- 34 Sulphur (9)
- 37 Swear (4)
- 38 Drive before the wind (4)
- 41 Mongolian desert (4)
- 42 Dagger (4)
- 43 Naming words (5)
- 44 Swinging door hanger (5)

- 50 After death (10)
- 53 Units of length (5)
- 54 Rancors (8)
- 55 Course (6)
- 56 Website address (1,1,1)
- 58 Great comfort (6)
- 61 Leave (8)
- 62 Slaughterhouse (8)
- 63 Decorative fabric (7)
- 64 Jellyfish (6)
- 65 Red wine (6)
- 70 Winged mammal (3)
- 71 Kicker (4)
- 76 Hot beverage (3)

ANSWERS:

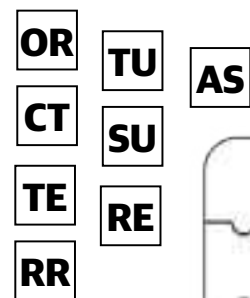


EDGEWORD

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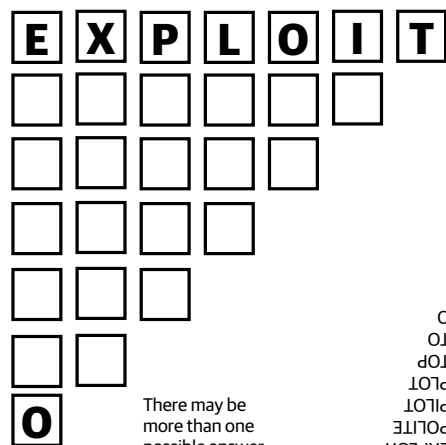
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: ASSURE, ASTUTE, RECTOR, TERROR

DROP DOWN

No. 051

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: O, TO, TOP, PLOT, PILOT, POLITE, EXPLOIT

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1. She got her big break in which famous Australian sketch show?
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B. Full Frontal
C. The Comedy Company
D. The D-Generation
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A. 2011
B. 2013
C. 2015
D. 2017
3. She was the winner of which Australian show in 2011?
A. Dancing with the Stars
B. Celebrity MasterChef
C. The Celebrity Apprentice
D. Celebrity Survivor

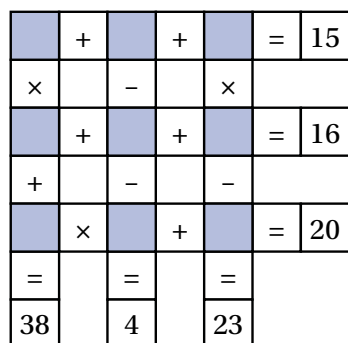
4. In 2001 her solo comedy show won the prestigious Herald Angel Award at which comedy festival?
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C. Melbourne International Comedy Festival
D. Cat Laughs Comedy Festival, Kilkenny
5. In 2018 she hosted an updated version of which game show?
A. The Price Is Right
B. Perfect Match
C. Wipeout
D. Blind Date



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

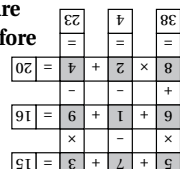
CROSSMATH

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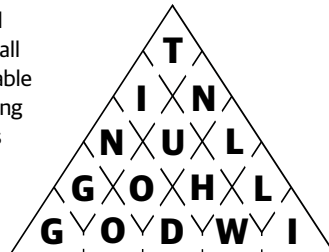
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

No. 051

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.

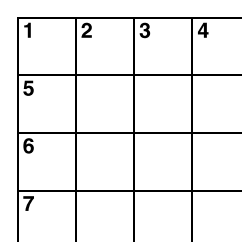


HINT: The answer is a movie title.

ANSWER: GOOD WILL HUNTING

4x4

No. 051



ANSWERS: 1. Alps, 2. Boat, 3. Para, 4. Stem, 5. Bare, 6. Adam, 7. Load, 8. Load, 9. Stem.

ACROSS

- 1 High mountains (4)
- 5 Watercraft (4)
- 6 Uncovered (4)
- 7 First man (Bib) (4)

DOWN

- 1 S.O.S band (4)
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- 3 Prefix with glide, graph and mount (4)
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McDONALD Bill
 Passed away peacefully at age 90.
 Beloved husband of Susan. Adored father of Fiona and Koo. Much loved father-in-law of Anthony and very special dearest BA BA to grandson Archie.
 We will be celebrating Bill's life on Tuesday 2nd August at the Robe Golf Club at 2pm and invite you to join us.

Funeral Services

JEFFREE
 The relatives and friends of the late **Mrs Vanice Mary Jeffree** are respectfully advised that a celebration of her life will be held in the Mount Gambier Crematorium Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier, (TOMORROW) Friday 29th July 2022 commencing at 2:00pm

JEFFREE Vanice Mary
 Loved and loving daughter of the late Alex and Jean Galwey. Loved sister, sister-in-law and aunty of Betty, John and Marion, Kay and families.

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Robe powers to win

Robe 57 d Kongorong 31

Robe proved too strong for its young Kongorong hosts on Saturday.

The Roosters were off to a strong start and turned over the Hawk's first centre to convert the first couple of goals unanswered.

Robe's Ellen Ramke was on from the first whistle and worked hard in the circle to apply pressure down the Hawk's attacking end.

Down the other end of the court, Kongorong's defensive line of Riley Buckingham, Emily Lightbody and Sarah Lucas took a while to adjust to the Roosters' quick ball movement.

Eventually they settled into the quarter and were able to curb some of Robe's momentum late in the quarter.

However, the Roosters held an eight-goal lead at the change, thanks to the early momentum.

Perkins and Buckingham battled hard in the Robe attacking circle and both were influential for their teams throughout the second term.

The Hawks settled in the second quarter, with Evie Sealey and Tilah Buckingham able to look after the ball with some accurate feeding



Sarah Laurie was a focal point for the Roosters in their strong win over Kongorong on Saturday. Picture: FILE IMAGE

from Kate Wright and Rach Perry.

Robe's Lucy Perkins and Annie Hunter turned it up another gear and their experience started to show as the Roosters remained composed and were able to push their lead

out a further four by half time.

The Hawks entered the third quarter with work to do and made some changes in hopes of achieving their goal.

Lightbody moved to goal keeper to add some height to the circle, while Lyl Page gave fresh legs to the wing defence position.

Lightbody's height proved crucial and she was able to get her hands to some rebounds, Buckingham lifted her work rate and started to see some reward from her pressure.

Down the other end of the court Roosters' defenders also found their groove with Ramke and Emma Grant capitalising on any missed shots from the Hawks.

Sarah Laurie was the focal point for Robe during the term and she shot 11 of 13 goals for the quarter.

That saw the Roosters outscore the Hawks 14 to five and left a Robe victory without doubt.

Despite the young Hawks improvement and attempts to limit the damage on the scoreboard, Robe was the more polished side.

It maintained possession and the speed and accuracy shown allowed the Roosters to run away with the game.



Kalangadoo's Lauren Kain takes possession against Mount Burr's Zoe Brown. Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS

Goal spree

Kalangadoo 43 d v Mount Burr 37

Kalangadoo secured a six-goal victory over Mount Burr on Saturday after a hard-fought match.

Both teams started strongly with high pressure and work rate.

Early in the quarter Mount Burr's circle defenders Olivia Dean and Madi Haggett did well to limit opportunities for Kalangadoo goalies Abbey Duncan and Kori Collins.

Laura Schultz also made an early mark on the game for the Mozzies, reading the play well and feeding her goalies accurately.

As such both teams entered the first quarter with 11 goals each.

During the second quarter Kalangadoo youngster Georgia Gentile had a tight tussle against Mozzies' wing attack Simone Westerman.

Goal shooter Ebony Clark also had a solid quarter for the guests and missed only two goals from 11 attempts, to hand Mount Burr a one-goal advantage at the main break.

The Mozzies brought on fresh legs after half time with the addition of Leila Buhlmann to goal attack, while Kalangadoo used the opportunity to make some defensive switches, moving Gentile into the defensive circle.

Those changes prompted the Magpies' defenders to step up their intensity, forcing errors from Mt Burr's attack and allowing Kalangadoo to turn the margin around to lead 34-29 at the final change.

The Mozzies made changes going into the last quarter and brought Zoe Brown back to goal attack to replace Buhlmann and switched the wings.

The quarter continued at a high intensity as Mt Burr's Schultz and Maddie Gamble found space and fed their goalies with precision.

However, it was not enough to reel in the margin and the Magpies claimed a six-goal victory.

Gentile and Collins were Kalangadoo's best, while Haggett and Dean best served the Mozzies.

Glencoe proves too strong at home

Glencoe 72 d Tantanoola 45

Glencoe claimed the bragging rights over Tantanoola in their top-four Mid South East netball clash on Saturday.

The Murphies took the first centre pass but the Tigers forced a turnover and put the first two goals on the board before the hosts could convert.

Glencoe then switched on as Donna Jaeschke took control through the midcourt and set up easy access to her goalies from the circle's edge.

Tight defensive pressure from Chloe Pfitzner and Sarah Edwards down court created a flurry of intercepts and forced the Tiger attackers to work hard to gain any ground.

Emma Gould was the focal point of the Tigers' attack line and her battle with Chantelle Cocks was highly contested.

The defensive pressure from the Glencoe side set it up with a nine-goal advantage heading into the first break.

Tantanoola re-jigged its attacking line in the second to try and disrupt the tone the Murphies had set in the opening quarter.

Gould came out to goal attack, which moved Jamie Walker back to goal shooter and Casey Walker took the centre bib to allow Madi Kelly to settle at wing attack.

Those changes had an immediate impact on the game and the Tigers started to find



Glencoe's Donna Jaeschke (right) attempts an intercept against Tantanoola's Madi Kelly. Picture: JAMES MURPHY

connection into the attacking circle.

Meanwhile, Glencoe's goalie combination of Malinda Markiewicz and Jenna Paproth were forced to work harder to gain scoring opportunities as the reach of Tantanoola's Tayla Rowe became a factor.

By half time the deficit had been reduced to seven goals.

The Tigers entered the second half with more changes as Kate Bromley and Rowe swapped defensive bibs.

However, a lifted intensity from Glencoe in a powerful "premiership" quarter denied Tantanoola a chance to pull itself back into the game.

Ashlea Edwards continued to drive strongly onto the circle's edge and fed her goalies with precision despite the close at-

tention from Kristy Varcoe.

The Murphies' defensive duo of Sarah Edwards and Cocks found their feet again, shutting down any space in the Tigers goal circle.

At the other end Glencoe's Markiewicz used her speed to find front space and finished with accuracy, netting 16 of 17 attempts for the quarter.

Varcoe went down with a serious injury towards the back end of the quarter which forced her from the court and saw youngster Ebony Cytrowski enter the game for the Tigers at wing defence.

In the end Glencoe's commanding quarter showed on the scoreboard, with the home side scoring 21 goals to nine to set up an unassailable lead.

The Tigers swung some changes again in a last-ditch effort, but Glencoe continued to push them with their full-court defensive pressure.

A sore Gould exited the court early in the final quarter which gave another Tantanoola young-gun a chance, with Bella Poulsh entering at goal shooter.

However, the four-quarter pressure and intensity from Glencoe was too much in the end and the final score settled at 72-45.

Ashlea Edwards and Donna Jaeschke were named best for the victors, while Casey Walker and Kelly were the standouts for Tantanoola.

Demons best Saints in one hell of a game

Port MacDonnell 57 d Nangwarry 40

Port MacDonnell bested a visiting Nangwarry in Round 14 of Mid South East netball.

The Saints have suffered many misfortunes this season, with two key players lost to injury.

The Demons were not without their own absences on Saturday and with three players missing, they took the opportunity to give court time to some Under 17 talents.

The game began tight with both teams fighting for all opportunities at the ball.

Port MacDonnell Under 17 Lara Wilson thrived under the guidance of experienced goalie Toni Gilmore and gained many opportunities at goal.

In the absence of playing coach Narelle Lewis, Demons' goalies were strongly supported by Jess Lynch who showed strong leads and consistent feeding.

Nangwarry goalies Ange Pratt and Cassie Dinnison worked well together, but the defensive pressure of Port Mac's Belinda O'Dine and Alana Winter challenged them.

Saints' Kylie Heaver was pivotal in the attack line and fed well, despite the immense pressure

from Under 17 and A Grade debutante Kate Winterfield.

The Demon were able to gain valuable turnovers in the first quarter and led by four goals at quarter time.

The second quarter saw them make the wise move of putting Gilmore back into goal shooter and bringing Wilson out to goal attack.

For Nangwarry, Carly Ploenges and Jemma Parsons were consistent and played hard, tight netball in their defensive ring.

However, with limited rebound opportunities, they struggled to find turnovers.

Meanwhile, Dinnison had her eye in and did not miss for the quarter.

Demons' defensive combo Winter and O'Dine were tight and took any possible opportunities at the ball.

Through the middle, Saint Hayley Burner fought with Brooke Williams and the two had a good battle.

The Demons continued to build on their lead though and were in front by seven at the main break.

A few half-time changes for both sides

meant each team had to adjust.

Port MacDonnell Under 17 Arriella Smith took over from Winterfield at wing defence position, while Nangwarry brought Parsons out into goal defence and put Ploenges into keeper.

The defensive pressure from the home team caused some crucial misses under the Saints' goal, while the Demons utilised all rebounding opportunities to increase their lead.

Port Macdonnell's attack line was consistent throughout the game, but the Saints' defensive swap did lessen the control from the hosts.

Nangwarry defenders were strongly supported by Taysha Marshall who worked to cut Lynch's drive.

However, as the Saints started to tire, the Demons took advantage and with an 11-goal three-quarter time lead, added to their advantage in the final stanza.

Young Demon Wilson played an impressive game and she took over the shooting in the final quarter, earning herself the best player title.

Lynch and Williams fed with pinpoint accuracy, with the latter also recognised in the best players.



Brooke Williams and her fellow Demons were too strong for a visiting Nangwarry on Saturday. Picture: FILE IMAGE

Poised performance

Millicent gymnasts put in strong performances during the Country Championships held recently.

Isobel Thompson, Harper Zalme and Parker Dowley all achieved the nine club, as they impressed with scores above nine on the vault.

In the Women's Artistic Gymnastics Level 1-2, the performances are not scored and competitors are instead given coloured ribbons dependant on how they performed their skills and overall routine.

All Level 2 Millicent gymnasts achieved one or more red ribbons on the day, which included Pacey Fox, Maggie Matthews, Jessie Muir-Hunter, Isobella Lindner, Lily Vanderheul, Maddison Inverarity, Lacey Peters as well as Level 1, Izzy Frederick.

Dowley competed in the Level 3 Men's Artistic Gymnastics competition and impressed with strong performances across the board.

He claimed third place overall and finished in the top four of each individual event.

Dowley was runner-up in the vault and high bars, third in the parallel bars, floor and rings competitions and fourth in the pommel.

These strong performances upgraded Dowley from Level 3 to Level 4.

Millicent had a strong representation in the Level 3 Women's Artistic Gymnastics competitions.

In the open age group, Zoe Butler claimed second on the floor with a score of 8.6.

Zalme claimed the Under 9 age group win on the vault with a score of 9.1.

She also took out third place in the beam with a score of 8.65, to finish seventh overall and earned an upgrade to Level 4.

Georgina Hassell put in a strong performance on the bars with a score of 8.45, which sealed fifth place for her.

She has now also earned an upgrade to Level 4.

Myla Bowman put in a strong performance on the floor to score 8.675 in the Under 9 age group.

She also finished eighth in the vault and was also upgraded to Level 4.

Polly Sapiatzer claimed fifth place in the Under 9 age group on the vault with a score of 8.5 and narrowly missed out on an upgrade.

Savannah Dickenson put in an impressive performance in the Under 8 age group.

Dickenson claimed fifth place on the beam with a score of 8.175 and scored 8.275 on the floor.

There were two competitors from the Millicent Gymnastics Club in the Level 4 women's competition.

Emily Lowndes competed in the Under 11 age group and was sixth on the vault with a score of 8.3.

Lowndes was also sixth on the floor with a score of 8.45.

Thompson put in a consistent performance in the open competition and compete in Level 5 in her next tournament.

She claimed fourth place on the vault with a score of 9.4, sixth on the floor with 8.8 and sixth on the bars with a score of 8.15.



Country Championships squad: Fiona McDonald (back left), Zoe Butler, Parker Dowley, Isobel Thompson, Chloe Grosvenor (front left), Maggie Matthews, Savannah Dickenson, Polly Sapiatzer, Georgina Hassell, Lilly Vanderheul, Lacey Peters, Izzy Frederick, Maddison Inverarity, Pacey Fox, Harper Zalme, Myla Bowman, Emily Lowndes, Jessie Muir-Hunter and Isobella Lindner.



Judge Kate Farana with Club Manager and head coach Fiona McDonald, Level 2's Pacey Fox, Maggie Matthews, Jessie Muir-Hunter, Isobella Lindner, Lilly Vanderheul, Maddison Inverarity, Lacey Peters, Level 1's Izzy Frederick and coach Kelsi Sharp. Pictures: SUBMITTED



Myla Bowman, Savannah Dickenson, Georgina Hassell, Harper Zalme and Polly Sapiatzer after the Level 3 competition.

In the Level 8 women's competition Fiona McDonald narrowly missed out on the overall win and finished runner-up.

McDonald was first on the bars, second on the beam and third on the vault and floor.

The next competition is in Warrnambool on July 30 and 31 for Level 1 and 2 women and men, as well as Level 3 men.

The competition for Level 3-5 women will take place in Adelaide.

Term 3 will see a competition in all but two weekends in Victoria and South Australia.

The Millicent Gymnastics Club is also on the lookout for another coach and anyone interested is encouraged to contact the club.



Intermediate coach and beginner judge Kate Farana (back left) with, head coach, intermediate judge and Club Manager Fiona McDonald, beginner coaches Demi Jones and Kelsi Sharp, junior coach Isobel Thompson, junior coaches Emily Lowndes (front left), Alirah Bowman, Parker Dowley, Myla Bowman and Eva Thomas.



Isobel Thompson, Emily Lowndes and Zoe Butler.



Del Parsons and Bob Baxter were runners-up in last Thursday's round of social bowls at the Millicent Bowls Club.

Warren and Scudds' team works

There were 47 players who took part in the weekly 20 end, 2-4-2 game of social bowls at the Millicent Bowls Club.

Players were treated to fine conditions and enjoyed the sunshine as they hit the greens.

Before play began, tournament director, Derk Pietersma, welcomed two players from Mount Gambier, Brian Vorwerk and Jamie Lambert.

Ross Warren and John Scudds claimed the \$47 reward as they won the day's contest with a score of 35+23.

Bob Baxter and Del Parsons were runners-up with a score of 33+17.

The other winning teams on the day were: Faye Hill, Jan Buhlmann and Brian Vorwerk 33+10, John Madden, Iain Campbell 33+7, Peter Bateman, Derk Pietersma 32+21, Rob Chambers, Terry Barnes 32+11, Alby Cecotti, Jamie Lambert 32+6, David Botting, Steve Carnellor 31+12, Malcolm Wright, Rod Gibbs 31+3, Merle Stevens, John Buhlmann 31+1 and David Nuske, Peter Scanlon 30+1.



Winners John Scudds and Ross Warren. Pictures: SUBMITTED

Dunn claims Highgun from large field

There were 76 competitors who nominated for the South East Field and Game's recent English Sporting Clays 100-target event at Burrungule Park.

The weather conditions were near perfect as Jamie Dunn claimed the Highgun with a score of 95/100.

Daniel Ashby put in a strong performance to claim the AA Grade competition with a score of 94/100.

Ron Rhook narrowly missed out on the win, after he shot 93 targets, while Ken Atkin rounded out the top three with a score of 91/100.

Chris Von Stanke Jnr put in an impressive performance in A Grade where the top three all tied with 87 targets.

Michael Brilley and Ben Hastings were the other two competitors to score 87/100 in A Grade.

Graeme James defeated Jack Altschwaeger and Peter Hendy to claim B Grade, while



AA Grade winner Daniel Ashby, Ron Rhook and Ken Atkin. Picture: SUBMITTED

Scott Fleming and Jordan Mervart both scored 73/100 to top C Grade.

Arther Rawlinson claimed third place with a score of 58/100.

Shakielle Von Stanke put in a dominant

performance to claim the Sub-Junior competition, with a score of 80/100.

Noah Von Stanke-Dowie and Jack Dyson both scored 64/100 to finish in the top three.

The Senior competition went down to the wire as the top three was separated by one shot.

Scott McIntyre claimed the win with a score of 87/100, while Chris Wright also scored 87/100, ahead of third-placed Bruce Oakley with a score of 86/100.

John Vandooran impresses in the Veteran's category to win by two shots, ahead of Geoffrey Lowe and Rolf Bugden.

Tasha Bellinger put in an impressive performance to claim the Women's competition to claim the win with a score of 84/100.

Rebecca Kober was runner-up with a score of 70/100, ahead of Sonya Vanderhorst.

Declan Wright claimed the Junior category with a score of 69/100.



Glencoe's Brodie Glynn outruns his opponent during a solid outing at home for Round 14.



Zacc Cocks was the Murphies' best on Saturday, as he helped them to a solid win over a visiting Tantanoola.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Murphies just too strong

By James Murphy

Glencoe 19.12 (126) d Tantanoola 10.7 (67)
Glencoe's hot streak continued with a 59-point win over a visiting Tantanoola outfit in Round 14 of Mid South East football.

The Murphies have scored over 120 points in the last three games and while finals are likely off the cards this year, they will take confidence from these results leading into the off-season.

It did not take long for the hosts to set the scene and after some early resistance from the Tigers, Glencoe established a solid 34-point lead by quarter time.

That margin set up the victory and despite an even second quarter, with five goals at either end, the Murphies maintained a healthy

lead at half time.

Another solid quarter followed and the Murphies piled on five goals to Tantanoola's one, putting the result beyond any doubt.

The Tigers managed to chip back a couple of goals in the fourth term, but Glencoe remained in control and secured its third consecutive win.

"It was a good day out," Glencoe coach Tom Edwards said.

"We have been playing some good footy over the last few weeks, so we just wanted to take that into the game.

"We were consistent throughout the game and carried on our form from two weeks ago."

Edwards was particularly pleased with the strong opening quarter from his team.

"We have struggled a little bit with some accuracy in front of goal and have kicked a lot of points lately," he said.

"But that first quarter we kicked eight goals two, so it was a really good start.

"We gave our forwards a lot of opportunities in high-percentage areas which is something we have been working on."

Scoreboard pressure came from every direction and the Tigers' defence was left guessing as seven Glencoe players scored multiple goals.

Patrick Mitchell and Henry Smith led the way with three each, while Jake Blackwell, Zacc Cocks, Brodie Glynn, Alex Hentschke and Dylan Pfitzner bagged two.

Cocks was also dangerous and his skills were on show across half back and through

the midfield rotation, earning him the best-on-ground honours.

Mitchell was impressive as well, while Smith, Glynn and Hentschke also earned a mention.

Roy Osborne was the standout for the Tigers and he made himself known early in the piece.

He kicked Tantanoola's first goal and went on to score three for the match.

His efforts had him named as Tantanoola's best, while Brayden Rowe, Jordan Hatt and Ryan Simmons also stepped up.

The Tigers will hope to bounce back against Kongorong this week as both teams chase their fourth win for the season, while Glencoe faces a challenge against Hatherleigh.

MID SOUTH EASTERN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A GRADE							RESERVES				UNDER 17s					UNDER 14s																			
GLENCOE	8.2	13.5	18.7	19.12	(126)		GLENCOE	5.3	10.6	14.9	18.10	(118)	TANTANOOLA	4.1	6.2	8.3	14.5	(89)	GLENCOE	7.2	15.4	19.6	24.7	(151)											
TANTANOOLA	2.4	7.4	8.5	10.7	(67)		TANTANOOLA	1.2	3.3	4.4	4.4	(28)	GLENCOE	1.3	4.4	8.5	8.5	(53)	TANTANOOLA	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)											
<p>GOALS: Glencoe: H Smith 3 P Mitchell 3 B Glynn 2 A Hentschke 2 J Blackwell 2 Z Cocks 2 D Pfitzner 2 W Maloney J Bates D Childs. Tantanoola: R Osborne 3 C Baker 2 R Simmons M Roberts T Hatt B Rowe M Sorella BEST: Glencoe: Z Cocks P Mitchell H Smith B Glynn A Hentschke. Tantanoola: R Osborne B Rowe J Hatt R Simmons T Hatt J Ryan KALANGADOO 8.3 13.4 20.5 27.5 (167) MT BURR 3.0 3.2 6.5 7.8 (50) GOALS: Kalangadoo: B Gregory 8 A Lyon 5 M Krieger 5 B Mules 4 P Davies A Stone L Jones J Pratt T Mcmanus. Mt Burr: H Smith 4 E Ballantyne J Gregory B Hennink BEST: Kalangadoo: S Mcmanus B Gregory A Stone J Mules J Bromley L Jones. Mt Burr: T Allen H Smith S Wallis J Wallis N Muhovics B Hennink PORT MACDONNELL 5.8 10.15 17.15 24.18 (162) NANGWARRY 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0) GOALS: Port Macdonnell: W Macdonald 7 A Ridging 3 R Clarke 2 J Turner 2 N Wilke 2 S Merrett 2 C Richards B Lynch L Bottomley K Thomson B O'dine T Sullivan. Nangwarry: J Pudney A Hyland J Smith BEST: Port Macdonnell: T Sullivan K Thomson W Macdonald J Schleter L Bottomley N Wilke. Nangwarry: I Raymond J Virtanen T Vanderhorst B Kelly M Thomson K Badman ROBE 4.6 7.8 10.9 14.11 (95) KONGORONG 1.0 6.4 11.6 11.8 (74) GOALS: Robe: J Sneath 8 T Miller 3 L Hentschke T Williams J Jarrett. Kongorong: S Fleming 3 J Ryan 3 A Lightbody 2 J Mullan M Waters BEST: Robe: J Sneath K Dunn T Wachtel S Clements J Pettit. Kongorong: A Lightbody M Waters M Cordy J Burzacott C O'dea H Evans</p>																																			
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Kalangadoo	12	11	1	0	1820	489	372.19	44	Hatherleigh	12	12	0	0	1508	182	828.57	48	Robe	12	12	0	0	961	414	232.13	48	Kongorong	13	13	0	0	939	286	328.32	52
Hatherleigh	12	10	2	0	1576	588	268.03	40	Kalangadoo	12	11	1	0	1452	286	507.69	44	Kongorong	13	10	3	0	1214	714	170.03	40	Glencoe	13	12	1	0	922	346	266.47	48
Port MacDonnell	12	8	4	0	1022	834	122.54	32	Glencoe	13	8	5	0	935	714	130.95	32	Hatherleigh	12	10	2	0	937	561	167.02	40	Hatherleigh	12	8	3	1	543	293	185.32	34
Mt Burr	13	8	5	0	1012	1067	94.85	32	Kongorong	13	8	5	0	801	664	120.63	32	Mt Burr	13	8	5	0	891	814	109.46	32	Port MacDonnell	12	8	4	0	691	423	163.36	32
Robe	12	7	5	0	963	1164	82.73	28	Robe	12	6	5	0	604	596	101.34	24	Kalangadoo	12	5	7	0	774	867	89.27	20	Robe	12	5	6	1	425	559	76.03	22
Glencoe	13	5	8	0	958	1140	84.04	20	Nangwarry	13	5	8	0	597	895	66.7	20	Tantanoola	11	4	7	0	697	728	95.74	18	Mt Burr	13	5	8	0	551	577	95.49	20
Kongorong	13	3	10	0	889	1326	67.04	12	Tantanoola	12	3	9	0	404	974	41.48	12	Glencoe	13	4	9	0	779	1139	68.39	16	Nangwarry	13	3	10	0	390	650	60	12
Tantanoola	12	3	9	0	760	1298	58.55	12	Mt Burr	13	2	11	0	292	1403	20.81	8	Port MacDonnell	12	2	10	0	536	848	63.21	8	Tantanoola	12	1	11	0	390	958	40.71	4
Nangwarry	13	1	12	0	683	1777	38.44	4	Port MacDonnell	12	1	11	0	344	1223	28.13	4	Nangwarry	12	0	12	0	638	1210	52.73	2	Kalangadoo	12	0	12	0	420	1143	36.75	0

Saints succumb to Demons

By James Murphy

Port MacDonnell 24.18 (162)
d Nangwarry 3.4 (22)

It was expected, but the Nangwarry Saints have suffered another disheartening defeat, this time at the hands of Port MacDonnell.

Played in wet conditions, the Demons held the home ground advantage and on the day firepower was also on their side.

After a few rounds off, Will MacDonald made his return in a big way and booted an impressive seven goals in his team's 140-point drubbing over the Saints.

However, it was the work from fellow tall man Tim Sullivan in the ruck which set up the day and as the goal count ticked over, he continued to earn clearances for the Demons.

He earned the best-on-ground honours, while Kev Thomson was also solid in a strong team performance.

After a 5.8 return in the first quarter, Port MacDonnell almost mirrored the effort in the second term.

Another five goals and seven behinds set up a 75-point total by half time - which was already more than enough to account for the Saints at the end of the day.

From there the Demons kept the foot on the gas and straightened up their kicking to pile on 14 second-half goals and blow the Saints out of the water.

Port MacDonnell coach Simon Merrett was pleased with the result, especially after some disappointing results in recent rounds.

"We have sort of been going through the motions a bit the last month, but it was really good to get back and hit the winner's list," he said.

"We had a pretty big emphasis on bouncing back pretty well on Saturday.

"In the conditions the game couldn't have gone any better than what we'd planned for."

With 28mm of rain the Monday prior to the game, followed by 10mm on the Friday, conditions were damp at the Bay.

However, it did not prevent the hosts from putting on a show.

"It was pretty wet and the contested footy was a bit of a grind, but there were stages when the ball was dry that we moved it really well," Merrett said.

"We haven't had a really big, dominant first quarter for a long time.

"It would have been nice to kick a little bit straighter, but to have the game pretty well killed off halfway through the second quarter



Jake Turner was one of two 100-game milestone players for Port MacDonnell's A Grade on Saturday.

was really good.

"To go on with it after half time was probably the pleasing aspect."

To add to the occasion, Jake Turner and Blake Lynch both played their 100th A Grade games for Port MacDonnell, while Connor Richards made his debut and even snagged a goal for his efforts.

Jake Schleiter, Liam Bottomley and Ned Wilke played solid games, while Merrett was also impressed by Nathan Brotherton and Riley Morgan, who he said played his best game yet.

For Nangwarry, Isaac Raymond was best, with Joel Virtanen and Thomas Vanderhorst also good.

With just four minor rounds remaining, Merrett looks forward to an uninterrupted fixture to build some momentum in his team.

"We have been a bit up and down the last month with byes and that sort of stuff," he said.

"We have a really good block of five games in a row now.

"We had that before in the first round and it was when we played our best footy.

"It looks like the top two are pretty well set, but as long as we can get there, we think we are half a chance."

The Demons face a tough road trip to Robe this week, while the Saints host ladder leader Kalangadoo.



Blake Lynch played his 100th A Grade game for the Demons on Saturday against Nangwarry.

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WESTERN BORDER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A GRADE										RESERVES					UNDER 18s					UNDER 16s																
SOUTH GAMBIER	6.5	13.6	18.8	21.13	(139)	SOUTH GAMBIER	4.2	8.7	12.10	16.15	(111)	WEST GAMBIER	3.1	5.3	8.4	9.5	(59)	SOUTH GAMBIER	4.3	8.4	12.7	16.10	(106)													
CASTERTON	1.2	4.4	5.5	7.7	(49)	CASTERTON	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	(7)	EAST GAMBIER	3.1	4.4	5.7	8.10	(58)	CASTERTON	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)													
GOALS: South Gambier: M Sims 6 B Kain 5 E Fisher 2 C Munro 2 M Harrold M Hein N Forbes J Paprotny E Marks B Keding. Casterton Sandford: H Mccrae 3 A Mckinnon 2 A Mccrae D Carlin					GOALS: South Gambier: K Eagleson 8 H Fisher 2 H Snell A Kuhl N Seager D Reid M Laube L Foran. Casterton Sandford: H Carlin					GOALS: West Gambier: L Lefever 3 B Winterfield 2 S Than 2 R Cowling H Case. East Gambier: R Flamank 4 A Clarke W Vaughan C Smith S Couldrey					GOALS: South Gambier: C Watson 3 M Whitehead 2 S Domaschenz 2 L Ray 2 M Thomas 2 D Harten 2 A Sims M Goldsmith J Kuhl. Casterton Sandford: Details N/A.																					
BEST: South Gambier: M Sims T Reid B Keding M Hein J Paprotny J Woodall. Casterton Sandford: T Foster M Killey J Thompson A Mckinnon H Mccrae					BEST: South Gambier: L Foran B Whicker L Pearce-Raisin N Seager S King H Snell. Casterton Sandford: J Smith J Walker-Gould K Forbes S Herbert H Carlin J Fitzgerald					BEST: West Gambier: A Circelli J Judd S Than L Lefever R Cowling. East Gambier: T Bignell A Clarke R Flamank S Couldrey K Mccracken E Telfer-Scott					BEST: South Gambier: K Bannon J Kuhl A Sims L Ray S Domaschenz. Casterton Sandford: B Mckinnon R Makore J Jones C Rice M Parsons C Stephens																					
MILLICENT	5.5	9.6	13.8	18.10	(118)	WEST GAMBIER D EAST GAMBIER (FORFEIT)	NORTH GAMBIER	0.1	3.1	5.3	10.7	(67)	EAST GAMBIER	2.4	3.5	6.7	6.7	(43)	EAST GAMBIER	0.0	1.3	3.4	5.6	(36)												
NORTH GAMBIER	2.3	3.4	6.7	9.9	(63)	MILLICENT	6.2	7.5	12.6	16.6	(102)	MILLICENT	1.4	3.5	7.8	7.8	(50)	WEST GAMBIER	0.0	1.3	3.4	5.6	(36)													
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BEST: Millicent: D Bromley H Nitschke K Bradley S Willis J Werchon K Shanks. North Gambier: B Adams N Mcinerney S Stafford M Kelton B Shepherdson C Buckley					BEST: Millicent: B Tilley H Willis S Duldig M Reilly J Haines C Reilly. North Gambier: I Rosier T Young D Poyner T Flett T Burner					BEST: North Gambier: T Harris J Williamson R Mclaughlin J Millard Z Clark Z Young. Millicent: A Fuller J Dean P Jennings J Todd A Wesolowski A Lindner					BEST: East Gambier: K Mccracken A Clarke A Mckinnon S Couldrey T Wilke J Mee. West Gambier: T Johnson B Cowling J Prior R Case T Stutley K Harkness																					
WEST GAMBIER	4.5	6.5	8.8	12.15	(87)		CASTERTON	14	5	9	0	811	1179	68.79	20	NORTH GAMBIER	5.1	9.5	12.5	18.9	(117)	MILLICENT	0.0	0.1	3.4	3.4	(22)									
EAST GAMBIER	3.0	7.5	9.6	9.9	(63)		WEST GAMBIER	14	5	9	0	811	1179	68.79	20	GOALS: North Gambier: D Arthurson 3 A Dally 3 D Ilesley 3 C Mclaughlin 2 B Anderson 2 G Lapatha 2 S Doody B Rogers T Stephens. Millicent: H Gibbs 2 J Bowden	WEST GAMBIER	14	4	9	1	480	736	65.22	18	BEST: North Gambier: D Ilesley C Turner I Phutt A Bruce B Anderson. Millicent: H Gibbs J Dean J Bowden B Sims B Douglas T Lawlor										
GOALS: West Gambier: D Mcelroy 3 J Williams 2 B Papps 2 L Lean M Cornolo J Pfitzner T Davis M Minuzzo. East Gambier: S Lock 2 G Ha 2 R Flamank J Lawrence M Scanlon																																				
BEST: West Gambier: L Lean L Bradley-Brown T Mcpartlan A Pfitzner T Redden K Giddings. East Gambier: S Lock J Forster J Eldridge J Lawrence K Dwyer M Ferguson																																				
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South Gambier	14	13	1	0	1337	740	180.68	52	South Gambier	14	14	0	0	1738	1641059.76	56	South Gambier	11	11	0	0	1003	271	370.11	44	South Gambier	14	14	0	0	1155	160	721.88	56		
Millicent	14	11	2	1	1018	685	148.61	46	Millicent	14	10	4	0	860	664	129.52	40	North Gambier	12	8	4	0	783	546	143.41	32	North Gambier	14	7	7	0	659	607	108.57	28	
West Gambier	14	6	7	1	772	892	86.55	26	West Gambier	14	8	6	0	717	716	100.14	32	Millicent	11	6	5	0	784	474	165.4	24	Millicent	14	6	7	0	468	681	68.72	24	
North Gambier	14	5	9	0	958	963	99.48	20	North Gambier	14	5	9	0	566	1056	53.6	20	Casterton	14	6	8	0	396	697	56.81	24	Casterton	14	6	8	0	396	697	56.81	24	
Casterton	14	5	9	0	811	1179	68.79	20	Casterton	14	4	10	0	518	948	54.64	16	West Gambier	14	4	9	1	480	736	65.22	18	West Gambier	14	4	9	1	480	736	65.22	18	
East Gambier	14	1	13	0	725	1162	62.39	4	East Gambier	14	1	12	0	370	1221	30.3	4	East Gambier	11	0	11	0	164	1164	14.09	0	East Gambier	14	4	9	1	454	731	62.11	18	

Mozzies no match for 'Pies

By Lachlan Onions

Kalangadoo 27.5 (167) d Mount Burr 7.8 (50)

The highly-anticipated clash between first and third on the ladder turned out to be a one-sided contest as the Magpies claimed a 117-point win in Round 14 of Mid South Eastern football.

Mount Burr entered the game in a strong run of form, determined to knock Kalangadoo off its perch but the league-leaders proved far too strong.

"We knew coming in that it was going to be a tough day," Kalangadoo coach Kevin Stark said.

"They (Mount Burr) have been in very good form, they haven't dropped a game since we played them last, so we were really pleased to get the result we did."

The Mozzies looked to put the pressure on early as they kicked the first goal of the encounter.

However, the Magpies soon hit back with a goal from Lachy Jones, which gave the home side a two-point lead.

Ben Mules then kicked two quick goals to give Kalangadoo a 20-6 lead early in the first quarter.

The home side's momentum continued as it stormed out to a 38-6 lead midway through the term.

However, Mount Burr soon hit back with two quick goals and reduced the margin to just 20 points.

The Magpies proved why they are the cream of the crop as they kicked two more majors to lead by 33 points at quarter time.

From then on, it was all Kalangadoo as the home side kicked 5.1 to 0.2 in the second quarter and led by 62 points at the main break.

The Magpies' rampage continued in the third quarter when it kicked seven goals to extend the deficit to 84 points.

Kalangadoo finished the game strongly to kick another seven goals and restricted the away side to just one major in the final term.

Stark said there is a natural drive within the group which keeps them motivated and his side have always tried to be relentless this season after the Magpies claimed another emphatic victory.

"It was really hard to pick the best players because the performance across the board was unreal," he said.

"I thought our ball movement out of the backline was exceptional and the way our back six worked was really good.

"Our transition was strong and our forwards converted opportunities really well."

Ben Gregory was unstoppable for the Magpies and he led the goalkickers with eight majors for the game.

"He was really strong up forward," Stark said.

It has been a solid season for Gregory with 31 goals for the year.

Stark also praised Justin Bromley, who faced a difficult task on Mount Burr's Hamish Smith but performed well.

Michael Krieger's superb season continued with five majors on Saturday to make it 59 goals in 11 games.

Alex Lyon and Ben Mules both put in strong performances as the former kicked five goals and the latter four.

It was a solid team performance in the for-



Sam McManus was named best on ground with a strong performance on Saturday.

ward line, with nine different goalkickers for the Magpies.

"We want to be a really unselfish team," Stark said.

"It is pleasing to see there are plenty of times when someone could have a potential shot but they are always looking to find someone in a slightly better position.

"I think it reflects too in our spread of goalkickers."

Sam McManus was named best on ground with a solid performance.

"He had a great day," Stark said.

"He has been in great form all year, the amount of kilometres he covers in a game is phenomenal.

"I think opposition players find it really hard to run with him because the speed he runs at the first contest is the exact same as the last contest on the day."

Kalangadoo remains in first place on the ladder with 11 wins from 12 games, while Mount Burr has fallen to fourth on the ladder.



Tye McManus takes a mark during Kalangadoo's dominant win over Mount Burr on Saturday.

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Rampant Robe keeps finals hopes alive

By Lachlan Onions

Robe 14.11 (95) d Kongorong 11.8 (74)

In a see-saw encounter, Robe eventually proved too strong and claimed a 21-point win over Kongorong in Round 14 of Mid South Eastern Football.

Robe got its must-win game off to the perfect start with 30 points in the first quarter and restricted Kongorong to the solitary major score.

However, the home side fought back in the second term and kicked five goals, to

Robe's three, to reduce the margin to 10 points at the main break.

The Hawks' momentum continued in the third quarter as they kicked five goals to take a three-point lead at the final change.

However, the Hawks with momentum in their wings, were unable to hold off the Roosters, who kicked four unanswered goals in the fourth quarter to claim a crucial win and kept its finals hopes alive.

Jack Sneath was named best on ground for Robe as he kicked eight goals, while Aaron Lightbody was Kongorong's best player.

Scott Fleming and Jarrod Ryan led the goalkickers for the home side with three majors each.

Thomas Miller kicked three goals for Robe, while Lachlan Hentschke, Jed Jarrett and Tom Williams all kicked one major.

The Roosters are now just one win outside the top four and have a game in hand on Mount Burr, who have a bye next week.

Jed Jarrett kicked a goal during Robe's win over Kongorong in Round 14 of Mid South Eastern football. Picture: FILE IMAGE



Saints show dominance

By James Murphy

**Millicent 18.10 (118) d
North Gambier 9.9 (63)**

The Saints quenched North Gambier's hopes of a Round 14 upset and set the scene early at McLaughlin Park on their way to a 55-point win.

Millicent has locked itself in second place on the ladder and the next couple of weeks are a chance to iron out any kinks prior to finals.

The return of playing coach Clint Gallio and star Thomas Hutchesson on Saturday ticked two big boxes heading towards the Saints' title defence.

Of course, the win over the Tigers was also an important stepping stone.

They have been the most consistent side when playing against the top two of Millicent and South Gambier this season and for the Saints to silence them in convincing fashion is a positive sign.

A fair chunk of the scoreline can be put down to one player from each team, with Millicent's Dylan Bromley proving he still had more to give in an already impressive season in the forward line.

He top scored with a huge nine-goal haul in a performance which unsurprisingly earned him the best-on-ground honours.



Sam Willis was among Millicent's best in a solid win over North Gambier on Saturday.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

"He was marking everything and had a really good player on him in Jake Schutz – he is one of the better backmen in the league," Gallio said.

"There was some good delivery to him, but he had a really good game.

"He took some really good marks and hardly dropped anything."

North's Sam Stafford was also prolific with six majors, but it was not enough to keep the Tigers in the hunt.

Hamish Nitschke was another Saint who impressed and he also snagged two goals for his efforts as he found plenty of the ball, while Kade Bradley maintained his consistency to earn a mention as well.

Sam Willis, Josh Werchon and Kalan Shanks rounded out the best, while Gallio gave special mention to a couple of youngsters who stepped up in a big way.

"Jacob Todd and Jaxon Cushion stood up for us in the ruck," Gallio said.

"Finn (Grimes) went down early and hurt his nose fairly badly and with Sam Waring out as well, we used those two young boys.

"I thought they won the battle for the next three quarters which was really pleasing."

Cushion also had his moments up forward and finished with a couple of goals in a well-rounded performance.

For North Bradley Adams was the one to watch for North and he was named best on ground for the side in his second game as a Tiger.

Nick McInerney continued his consistent season and his work rate through the middle made a big difference as always.

Stafford was also recognised, while Mitchell Kelton took on the ruck work in Brett Kennedy's absence and matched up against Cushion and Todd throughout the match.

In a day where the backline had plenty of work to do, Brett Shepherdson and Ciaran Buckley stepped up to the plate again and performed well despite the eventual result.

The Saints led by three goals at the first change, before a solid second quarter set up a 38-point lead heading into half time.

"I think after quarter time in particular we really shut down the way they like to play," Gallio said.

"We went really hard man on man and shut down their short possession and their little handball game.

"I think that is where we probably got the game back on our terms a little bit.

"We were able to shut that down and then on the turnover we were quick enough and good with our hands to get it on the outside to get some good looks forward."

From there the Saints maintained control and with another nine majors to North's six in the second half, pushed out to the eventual 55-point margin.

The result gives Millicent some momentum back, after a disrupted couple of weeks due to a cancelled game and the bye for the SA Country Championships.

Looking forward and the Saints travel to Mount Gambier this round for a meeting with East Gambier.

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Trip to the kennel holds hope for Saints

By James Murphy

East Gambier v Millicent

The Saints travel to Mount Gambier for Round 15 of Western Border football this week.

A meeting with East Gambier at McDonald Park looms and Millicent will enter the clash with confidence.

The Saints toppled the Tigers in convincing fashion on the weekend, while East pushed West Gambier until three-quarter time, before dropping the lead for an eventual 24-point loss.

The Bulldogs have shown glimpses of greatness throughout the season, but are yet to string a full four quarters together and have just one win for 2022. Last time the sides met Millicent was untroubled at home and claimed a 38-point win.

Sam Willis put in a best-on-ground performance for the victors on that occasion and he carries form from last week's clash against North.

Dylan Bromley will likely be the danger man again up front and he enters the round off a nine-goal haul.

His marking ability has been first class, while he has dialled in his boot in recent rounds to be deadly around the arc.

Hamish Nitschke has also been in fine form, while the return of Tom Hutchesson and coach Clint Gallio to the field has buoyed the side.

They will be keen to chip off some more rust, after lengthy stints on the sidelines due to injury, in preparation for the approaching finals campaign.

For the Bulldogs co-coach Jayden Eldridge has been a consistent performer, while young-gun Shaun Lock carries some hot form into the round.

He comes off consecutive best-on-ground performances for his work through the midfield, while he also popped up with a couple of goals last round.



Millicent's Hamish Nitschke will look to continue his run of form when the Saints travel to play East Gambier on Saturday.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Fellow youngster Jack Lawrence had a strong outing against the Roos last week, while the likes of John Forster and Matt Ferguson have also been consistent.

The safe bet is with Millicent this week and although East will remain competitive in patches, the Saints are too polished and will continue to build finals momentum.

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All to play for finals edge

By Lachlan Onions

With just four games left in the Mid South Eastern football season, the pressure is on and the finals race is set to head down to the wire.

At this stage of the season, every win is vital especially for the teams between third and fifth, where one win separates Port MacDonnell, Mount Burr and Robe on the ladder.

NANGWARRY v KALANGADOO

The Saints will host the Magpies in the clash between first and ninth on the ladder.

Kalangadoo enters the game off the back of an impressive win over Mount Burr in Round 14 and will likely claim a similar result on Saturday.

When these two sides last met in Round 6, the Magpies claimed a resounding 198-point win.

Kalangadoo kicked 25 goals in the second half alone in a game where the hosts were rarely challenged.

Michael Krieger starred in the forward line with 10 goals, while Pat Davies was player of the match with six goals and a strong performance in the middle.

However, the Magpies will be without Davies, who will be in action in the in the South Australia Country v Western Australia Country game at the Adelaide Oval on Saturday.

Andrew Hyland has been a key player for Nangwarry this season with 48 goals for the campaign, which included five goals in the Saints famous win in Round 10.

The Magpies will win this game comfortably and will remain four points ahead of Hatherleigh on the ladder.

HATHERLEIGH v GLENCOE

Hatherleigh will host Glencoe in Round 15 of Mid South Eastern football on Saturday.

The Murphies head into the game full of confidence after a strong run of form which has seen them move up to sixth on the ladder.

Glencoe has claimed big wins in its last three games but will be tested when it takes on Hatherleigh.

The Eagles have been one of the most dangerous sides in the league this season and have claimed 10 wins from 12 games.

Hatherleigh has won its last three games by more than 100 points and will look to continue its form to keep the pressure on Kalangadoo at the top.

The Eagles have a wide-range of options in attack which has been evident in recent weeks with the likes of Sam Telfer, Patrick Chay and Brad Mitchell all amongst the goals.

However, by the time players hit the field for the first bounce on Saturday, it would have been three weeks since the Eagles last played and the Murphies will be eager to expose any potential cobwebs within the side.

Back in Round 6, Hatherleigh claimed an emphatic 67-point win over Glencoe in a dominant performance where the Murphies were restricted to just eight points in the first half.

With home-ground advantage, the Eagles will prove too strong and should comfortably defeat Glencoe again.

ROBE v PORT MACDONNELL

In the match of the round, the Roosters will host the Demons in a clash which could have major ramifications for whichever side fails to come away with the four points.

Port MacDonnell is third on the ladder with eight wins from 12 games, while Robe is fifth with seven wins from 12 games.

The two teams are separated by Mount Burr, who has played 13 games and won eight of them.

With a bye for the Mozzies this weekend,



Robe's Joel Bryant will look to have an impact in his side's must-win game against Port MacDonnell this weekend.

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the finals picture will become clearer in what will be a tight race with three teams fighting for just two spots.

When these sides played at the Bay in Round 6, the Roosters claimed a four-point win.

The game was a back and forth contest as the lead changed at each break and Robe came from seven points down at the last change to defeat Port MacDonnell.

Tom Wachtel was the player of the match with a strong performance in the ruck and will look to have a similar impact when these two sides meet again.

Kev Thomson led the goalkickers with five majors during the last clash and has kicked 31 for the season.

This clash poses itself as an evenly-matched game which will go down to the wire and both sides will be confident they can claim the vital four points.

TANTANOOLA v KONGORONG

The Tigers will look to move up from eighth on the ladder when it hosts the Hawks on Saturday.

Kongorong has impressed over the last two rounds with a dominant display against Nangwarry and a strong performance against Robe, where it was defeated by 21 points after it led at three-quarter-time.

The Tigers on the other hand, have been on a difficult run of form and have lost their last seven games.

Tantanoola's last win came when it played Kongorong in Round 6.

The Tigers got off to a strong start and led by 23 points at the first break.

By the end of the third quarter, Tantanoola led by 34 points but the Hawks fought back in



Troy Hatt will look to put in another strong performance when Tantanoola hosts Kongorong in Round 15 of Mid South Eastern football.

the final quarter and kept the Tigers scoreless in the final term.

However, it was not enough as Tantanoola claimed a 17-point win.

Jordan Hatt was player of the match for the Tigers, while Jack Dawe and Brandon Pitts both kicked three goals.

Marty Von Stanke was best on ground for

Kongorong, with Aaron Lightbody second-best.

Scott Fleming will look to continue his recent form in the forward line when the Hawks take on the Tigers.

This is another game which will be a close contest but Kongorong should have just enough strength to defeat Tantanoola.

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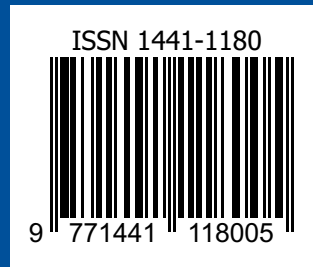
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Bragging rights on the line

By James Murphy

A contingent of South East footballers will have the opportunity to play on Adelaide Oval this Saturday.

As part of the South Australian Country state team, they will compete against Western Australia Country as a curtain raiser to the Adelaide v Carlton AFL match on Saturday night.

With crowds of over 35,000 expected, it will be a golden opportunity, with only a handful of the side having played state country football before.

It will be the first time since 2019 the once annual country state game will be played, as Covid halted the fixture in recent years.

Following the recent SA Country Football Championships, the team of the carnival was bolstered to a 31-player squad.

That has now been cut down to form the final 23-man team, which features seven South East talents.

Among those are Millicent's Frazer Bradley, along with Kalangadoo's Pat Davies and Hatherleigh's Mark Marriott.

South East Football Regional Director Scott Duncan was part of the selection process and he looks forward to resuming the rivalry between the two states.

"We have been on the receiving end of a couple of losses the last couple of times we have played WA," he said.

"We are really looking forward to getting back to representative footy."

He expects good things from the South East representatives and said everyone deserves their place in the team.

"Everyone, including all our players, have earned the right to put themselves up and hopefully they all play well," Duncan said.

"If they play well, we will give ourselves a good chance to win."

The chance to play on Adelaide Oval does not come often and it will be an unforgettable experience for all involved.

"It is a great stadium and a great place to play footy," Duncan said.

"It is really important the country players get that opportunity to play on Adelaide Oval as often as we possibly can."

State bragging rights aside, there is further



Millicent talent Frazer Bradley will don the SA Country state colours for an AFL curtain-raiser match against WA Country this Saturday.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

incentive to perform as talent scouts will be present.

"Tom Hutchesson played in our state country side a few years ago and ended up playing for the SANFL Crows side and getting picked up by GWS and playing for the SANFL Crows side," Duncan said.

"There will certainly be teams there looking at the talent which is on display."

This year the team will be coached by Central District 200-gamer and Jack Oatey medalist Rick MacGowan, who has a wealth of experience behind him.

That includes a two-year stint at Hawthorn,

where he was midfield coach under Alastair Clarkson in 2008-2010.

With the best the region has to offer on show, a good game is expected.

"It will be really good for our boys to get that opportunity on Adelaide Oval to show their talent," Duncan said.

"There are going to be a lot of people watching and it will be an experience they won't forget.

"It is a reasonably young team, so we are looking forward to letting them out there to express themselves."

SA Country Final Team: Jack Kenny (Eastern

Ranges); Ben Edwards (CMC Crows); Brayden Kain (South Gambier); Shane Ballantyne (Southern Flinders); Tom Whittlesea (Bordertown); Flynn Pisani (South Gawler); Matt Willson (Naracoorte); Jordan Clements (Marble Range); Steve Jackson (Weeroona Bay); Giles Ellis (Kadina); Aseri Raikiwasa (Ports); Todd Reid (South Gambier); Sam Tharaldsen (Flagstaff Hill); Zane Montgomerie (Elliston Districts); Daniel Perks (Tailem Bend); Mark Marriott (Hatherleigh); Pat Davies (Kalangadoo); Steve Burton (South Gawler); Jed Woolford (Marble Range); Frazer Bradley (Millicent) Murphy Short (CMC Crows); Matt Crettenden (United Yeelanna); Jaxon Bennett (Marble Range).

All tied up: Draw shows Tigers and Saints well matched

Millicent 62 d/w North Gambier 62

A victor could not be decided at McLaughlin Park when Millicent hosted North Gambier for Round 14 of Western Border netball.

For the first time in weeks, the Tigers had their preferred starting seven hit the court and the result was a tough arm wrestle against the Saints.

North started strongly and led by two goals at the first break which sparked Millicent into action.

Lisa Duldig moved to the centre and Georgia Clarke to the defensive wing and the slick ball movement of Millicent was on full show.

Tabatha Sanderson and Demi Verbena combined in the goal circle for 21 goals from 22 attempts for the quarter to turn the deficit into a three-goal lead.

The shooting was just as outstanding from Caroline Wakefield and Macey Griffith who shot a perfect 16 straight.

The arm wrestle continued in the third term as both sides looked to move the ball quickly and safely into the hands of their respective shooters.



Demi Verbena looks to score under pressure from North Gambier's Zahra Crough during the Saints' draw at home against the Tigers.
Picture: JAMES MURPHY

At the final change the Saints held a handy five-goal buffer.

However, the Tigers were not yet out of the fight and from a defensive perspective

they put in their best quarter.

They denied easy ball movement and limited scoring opportunities for the Saints, while still finding Wakefield and Griffith at

the other end.

North continued to reduce the deficit throughout the quarter and at the final whistle the score remained at 62-all.

There is no doubt the Tigers' defensive combination of Mel Renko and Zahra Crough will test opposition shooters if North - as expected - forces its way back into the top four.

The connection between Ash Kalantarian on the attacking wing and Wakefield and Griffith continues to build and Kalantarian looms as a key piece of the North puzzle moving forward.

Millicent's shooting combination of Sanderson and Verbena was again first class, while there was much to like about the defensive effort.

The Saints will face another challenge this week when they visit East Gambier.

The Bulldogs have started to settle and with their own preferred line-up on court in recent rounds, will be hungry to challenge the ladder leaders prior to finals.

However, with two wins to Millicent in their past meetings this season, it will be the Saints who enter as favourites once again.