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Issues flagged

By Caroline Hammat

For the second year Wattle Range Councillors voted to fly the rainbow flag outside its Millicent council office during the Feast Festival in support of LGBTIQ+ community members.

At the last council meeting, elected members supported Councillor Sharon Cox's motion to raise the flag in conjunction with the Adelaide-based festivals' Pridevember initiative.

Councillor John Drew questioned if there was a spare flag pole with WRC Chief Executive Officer Ben Gower clarifying that that Aboriginal flag would be replaced for the month of November to support the initiative.

The decision to fly the Aboriginal flag permanently was made at the December 2021 WRC meeting, previously the flag had been flown on a temporary basis during NAIDOC and Reconciliation week.

This announcement has led to a call for Wattle Range councillors to reconsider their December 2021 decision to not install extra flagpoles until a new council office is built, or the decision to stay at the existing site is made in 2023.

After expressing disappointment the Aboriginal flag will be removed, whilst acknowledging the importance of the pride flag, Millicent resident Jenny Bishop met with WRC Mayor Des Noll and Chief Executive Officer Ben Gower to discuss the possibility of an extra pole being installed.

Ms Bishop said the Wattle Range Council needed to get another flagpole.

"We presented them with the Aboriginal flag as well as the Torres Strait Islander flag



Jenny Bishop recently met with Wattle Range Council CEO Ben Gower (left) and Mayor Des Noll to discuss the possibility of an extra flagpole at the council site. This would ensure the Aboriginal flag, which was formally recognised in 1995 by the Australian Government as a flag of Australia, would fly on a permanent basis.

which hasn't ever been flown," she said.

"We had to fight to put that Aboriginal flag up, all I ask for is a couple of poles."

Reflecting on the time it has taken to see WRC fly the flag in her own community Ms Bishop said she shouldn't have had to fight for the Aboriginal flag.

"It should've been flown a long time before I was ready to get up and speak.

"Other councils in Australia have three or

four poles flying the Aboriginal, Australian and Torres Strait Islander flag and that's what Millicent needs."

At last December's council meeting Ms Bishop, Aboriginal cultural heritage advisor Doug Nicholls and Burrendies Aboriginal Corporation chief executive officer Robyn Campbell, made a presentation in regards to flying the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags permanently.

Seven councillors supported the motion to fly the Aboriginal flag with three voting against, at the time of the vote, it was believed WRC was the only council in the area that did not fly the flag on a permanent basis.

At the same meeting Councillor Dean Burrow lost a motion asking for council to install three additional poles so five flags could be flown daily (the Australian, South Australian, Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and the Wattle Range Council Flag).

Mr Gower said there is a national flag protocol in which the Australian flag always has to take precedence.

"So, if council is giving someone else the opportunity to fly their flag on the second flagpole, then one has to come down for that to go up," he said.

"There was discussion around putting a third flagpole up when we debated the Aboriginal flag because the Wattle Range flag came down for that to go up.

"It was decided by the councillors to wait for the new office before we start investing in more flagpoles.

"If it's decided to not build a new office we can come back and look at erecting a new flagpole.

"They do need a reasonable amount of work to put up, but it's not over the top (the cost).

"I'm pleased the Aboriginal flag is there at the moment, it took us awhile, and it will go up again once Pridevember is over."

Mayor Noll said that as a community and a council, they are extremely proud of the Indigenous heritage of the Boandik people.

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Wattle Range Council Photographic Competition Entries Are Now Open
Theme - People, Places, Products & Performance

Photographs must be taken within the Wattle Range Council area within the last two years.
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 Entries close Saturday, 10 September 2022 • Prize winners announced Sunday, 18 September 2022 at 2.30pm at the Millicent Gallery

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NEWS



Glencoe glazing: Stephen Maxwell, Peter Allen and Paul Grima stand in front of the Glencoe Woolshed and the row of upgraded windows.

Shed's letting the light in

By Caroline Hammat

The historic Glencoe woolshed is currently undergoing transformation as supporters of the National Trust owned site aim let more natural light in to the building.

Replacing the existing frosted glass windows, with clear glass sympathetic to the original era of the 1863 shed, has been a long term goal finally realised due to the generosity of Mount Gambier business Vivid Glass, and local builder Paul Grima and his wife Carol.

The frosted glass was installed in the shed over 40 years ago when the Mount Gambier branch were given custodianship of the building from the National Trust.

A grant was the impetus to begin the window restoration with National Trust Glencoe Woolshed Branch (NTGWB) secretary Carol Grbich saying "The National Trust put out \$10,000, we thought we could go ahead with it because of voluntary labour but we weren't sure.

"All the windows, some of them quite beautiful and church like, had frosted glass in them.

"Apparently it was because they were concerned that people were donating old items to the woolshed and they thought if people could look through the windows they would come in and steal it.

"We have wanted for a long time to get rid of the frosted glass as it really cuts down the light that you can get in the woolshed."

Local builder Mr Grima has been working on the restoration for around six months with the cold weather causing delays to the drying of materials.

Some of the windows include curved glass and Mr Grima explained the detailed nature of the project "The curved glass needs to be cut all freehand, there's no cutting with a mechanical system because none of these frames are the same they are all very different.

"It is tedious work but Carol, my wife, is very on the ball and I'd like to thank her.

"Carol's been helping to prep the windows and glazes some of the windows, it's been much appreciated.

"It has been quite good to do this job, it's very challenging in some areas, but it is the community spirit of the job and to get it back to what it should be and looking presentable.

Peter Allen, Manager of Vivid Glass who donated the glass for the project, made his first visit to the Glencoe Woolshed and was impressed with the rich history of the site "We like to be involved in community projects and this is an iconic building for this area.

"To be able to provide support to the people who put the effort in appealed to us, we thought it was worthwhile and really happy that we are involved in it."

Stephen Maxwell Chair of the NTGWB said "It is appropriate that we acknowledge the contribution of Peter and Vivid Glass because what it has done is made the restoration process more intact and in sync with the original concept of the building.

"The glass that went in 40 years ago was inappropriately selected and what it has done now is brightened and brought the place back to life.

"The additional light that we've got in the place it is significant.

"We are a non-funded organisation so we work with donations and contributions from visitors, the fact that there are businesses around prepared to support the restoration of property that is in everyone's interests is a fantastic benefit to us.

"We are highly appreciative of Peter and what he has done to contribute to this long-term project, it's step by step but it's been a really good outcome for us."



Lighting up: Paul Grima, Peter Allen and Stephen Maxwell stand by the Glencoe Woolshed's arched doorway which still has frosted glass windows waiting for replacement.



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Nominations due

Nominations for the Millicent Business Community Association (MBCA) 2022 Outstanding Business Awards close this Sunday.

Organisers are urging nominators to consider the judging criteria when filling in the form and stress the awards are based on the quality of nominations received and not the quantity.

Winners of the awards will be announced at a gala event on October 8 at the Civic and Arts Centre with entertainment provided by Angels and Oils, a tribute to two great Australian bands.

Nominations can be completed online through the MBCA website or hard copies are available at MBCA businesses and can be submitted at the Millicent Newsagency and Millicent Visitor Information Centre.



K&S Fuels yard hand Cody Milnes with depot supervisor Luke Spadotto and Millicent area manager Mark Hodgens.



Glen Atkinson, SA Power network supervisor for J&M Shanks Engineers.



Mac Ford sales staff, John Zarnow and Michael Thomas with dealer principal Angus McDonald.



Crew members of Klas Bilt, Kade Bradley, Lilly Gray, owner Scott Duncan, Alana Craig and Alec Roberts.

Flag flying questions

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“We want to work collectively together to embrace that culture, learn more about it and support our Indigenous community of First Nations People as they pass through their life,” he said.

“That’s our responsibility as a community and as a council to ensure that we are supporting all community members, regardless of their background, and especially First Nations people.”

Patrick Smith, chair of Limestone Coast Connect (LCC) agreed with the call for extra flagpole.

“LCC, whilst it acknowledges conciliating with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, and fully acknowledging that over the past couple of 100 years due to invasion, land dispossession and all the other invasions of culture,” he said.

“We also acknowledge that we have similar experiences of erasure and lack of recognition.

“It has been an achievement that WRC now fly the rainbow flag, we have requested multiple times to fly the flag with the support of Feast festival, however we would like to come to a better understanding of the intersectionality of people’s identity.

“Where one identity does not trump another, and also work collaboratively with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community across the WRC area.

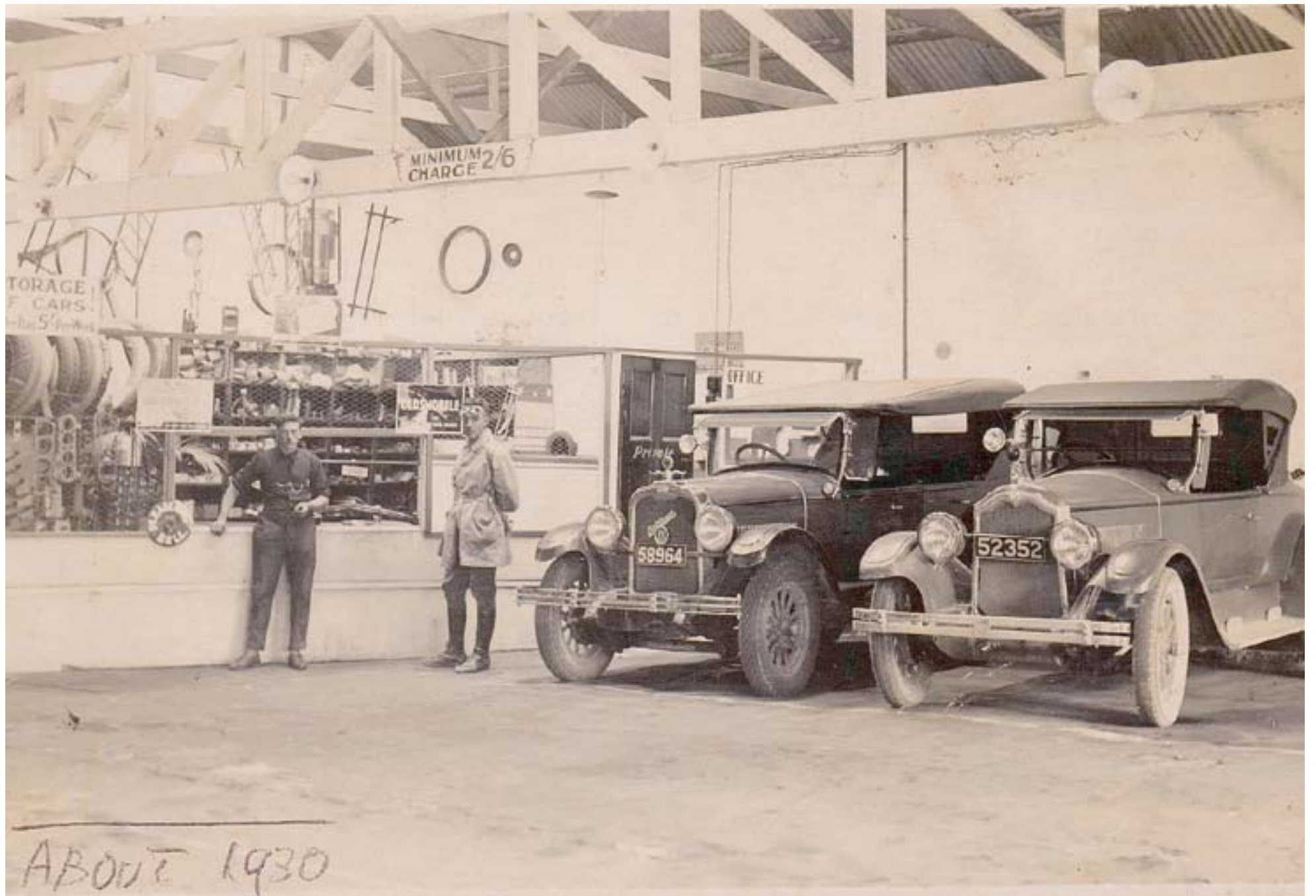
“We don’t want the progress of the LGBTIQ+ community to be at the expense of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community or vice versa.”

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Dick Carter's Garage, George Street Millicent c 1930. Dick Carter is believed to be the man on the right in his flying gear.

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Dick spreads his wings

By South East Family History Group

In 1929 Mr R.J. Carter (Dick) proprietor of Carter's Motor Garage George Street Millicent secured his pilot's certificate after undergoing a course of instruction from Captain Basil Learmonth.

His Gypsy Moth aeroplane "The Mada" was purchased from May and Davis, who owned a Garage & Service Station business in Mt Gambier, and was one of the earliest planes in this area.

One of his first flights after ownership was to Adelaide accompanied by Ralph Skitch ex Flight Lieutenant who 'won his wings' during the great war.

Few pilots 'have won their wings' so rapidly after 12 hours of instruction in March 1929.

By September 1929 he purchased a De Havilland 60 Moth machine and completed the necessary 80 hours flying by October 3rd. He and his Moth aeroplane were available for flights anywhere in the Commonwealth.

In 1931 he made one of his first attempts at night flying in the district when he needed an urgent meeting in Mt Gambier with MR H.S. May.

He left Millicent at 8 pm and was met at the airport at twenty minutes to nine by Mr May.

The glare from Mr May's headlights illuminated the aerodrome helping the pilot make a perfect landing.

By 1932 Mr Carter had sold his garage business and intended to devote the whole of his time to commercial aviation.

He had several experiences when flying one being in Jerilderie NSW giving passenger flights and aerobatic displays.

He hit a tree late on Friday afternoon when visibility was bad and the plane was flying low when it smashed into the branches of a dead tree.

The plane was hopelessly wrecked but pilot



Carter's Garage in George Street next to where Ducky's Surf now is.

and passenger escaped with a few abrasions, they fell from a height of about 30 feet.

Between the years 1933 - 1936 Mr Carter had employment with Centralian airways

Limited flying between Tennant Creek and Adelaide. By 1940 he was a ground instructor at the Laverton aerodrome near Melbourne and his life centred around aviation pursuits.

This month's guest speaker at tonight's South East Family History Group meeting is Bill Cull who is speaking about his life working in the district as a wool classer.

Dog's work

Three Greenways working dogs will be put through their paces over the next three weeks as they take part in the 2022 Cobber Challenge Relay.

Ali Hodgson and her team of Opie, Becham Floyd and Midi will be pitted against 11 other teams from Australia and New Zealand as they compete to see who is the top dog.

Starting this week, the teams will wear GPS collars to track how far, fast and hard they work.

Team sizes range from two to four dogs, with the new relay format designed to show off the team effort that goes into farm work – between farmers and multiple dogs.

The team will be hard to beat with “Queen Bee” Midi leading the pack.

“I’ve had her since she was about seven or eight weeks old, she was just a tiny little pup when I got her,” she said.

“She’s certainly Queen Bee of the team and she is good at reminding the boys that she is Queen Bee.

“Opie is my main dog. He’s two years old. I birthed him myself, so I’ve had him since day one, which is really cool, seeing him develop from minutes old now coming up three, which is really cool.

“He does a lot of the hard work in the yards as well as doing a bit of paddock work.

“He’s very loyal. He hates being left at home.

“Then I’ve got Floyd, who’s just gone 12 months old couple of days ago, so he’s still very much developing and learning his trade, so to speak.

“At the moment he’s sort of throwing more towards the paddock style of work, which would be really cool.

“They’ve all got their own little strengths going on.”

Ms Hodgson said she was keen to get involved in the challenge this year after seeing it advertised in previous years.

“It all obviously advertised over the last few years and I thought it always just looked like such fun,” she said.

“This year, with the job I’m in at the moment, the job itself provides good opportunities to be able to do it and have a really good crack at getting a lot of kilometres built up.”

She doesn’t have a set plan heading into the challenge, but was keen to see how hard the dogs work.

“There’s some dogs that obviously work out in the paddock, mustering and then come into the yards and work as well.

“They would be racking up an insane amount of kilometres.

“If you’ve got a mob of a few thousand head, that’s a lot of backwards and forwards for the dog - it’s going to be almost quite scary, in a way seeing, how far they can travel.”

The 2022 Cobber Challenge Relay kicked off on Monday, and runs until Sunday 11 September.

Each day of the competition, data is uploaded to the Cobber Challenge website so fans can follow the performance of their favourite team.

Cobber Working Dog Food will provide the fuel for these dogs, as it does for thousands of working dogs every day around the country.

For three weeks, the teams will be scored based on distance, speed and duration of work per day with points accumulated based on daily activity, to determine the winner of the Cobber Challenge trophy.

People can follow the performance of their favourite dog at cobberchallenge.com.au and on the Cobber Dog Facebook page.



Six-year-old Midi is ready to get to work.



Two-year-old Opie will be working hard in the challenge.



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The 2023 Penola-Coonawarra Arts Festival committee, from left: Cate Bell, Nat Burgess, Kat Searcy, John Mossop and Chicago Smith. Absent - Peta Baverstock.



Chair of the Penola-Coonawarra Arts festival committee John Mossop.

John Mossop to continue

By Kathy Fennell

John Mossop will continue on as Chair of the Penola-Coonawarra Arts Festival for 2023 after the annual meeting was held last week.

Peta Baverstock will stay as secretary as will Kat Searcy as minute secretary.

The position of treasurer has not been filled at this stage. Along with the executive, committee members are Nat Burgess, Cate Bell and Chicago Smith.

The purpose of the arts festival is to pro-

mote the cultural, literary and arts heritage of Penola, the fine wines of Coonawarra and the area's premium regional produce.

"We encourage artists to participate in the annual John Shaw Neilson Acquisitive art prize which offers \$12,000 to the major winner," John said.

The quality of the entries in this competition last year was outstanding, with entries received from locals and other states in Australia. Plans are well in hand for the 2023 festival which will once again be a major attrac-

tion to the area.

There will be the normal activities and workshops for the kids and also a full day of food, fun and music in Petticoat Lane on the Sunday.

At the meeting there was a discussion on a theme for the 2023 festival for next year's festival. Several themes were short listed and will be discussed at a later meeting.

Due to the excellent support from young people last festival, it was suggested that the Catherine Martin literary competition be moved to the Friday and run as a stand alone

event. In this competition there are three categories for entrants aged from 10 to 18 years of age.

Entrants will be required to create a short story around a theme, which has not yet been set. The group would encourage anyone to come along and join the committee or you can become festival member without being on the committee.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday September 21, at 5.30pm, at the Tourist Information Centre.

Motherhood the focus of new art exhibition in Millicent

By Elsie Adamo

Millicent photographer Louise Agnew's first solo exhibition *Mama Gaze*, opened at McCourts Garden Centre earlier this month.

The exhibition focuses on the blessings and demands of motherhood and is part of the South Australian Living Artists Festival (SALA) which showcases and celebrates the states visual artists.

"It was something I always wanted to do," Ms Agnew said.

"I decided to register [with SALA] and just went for it."

The exhibition explores Ms Agnew's experiences with motherhood through her gaze, documenting both the good and the difficult moments.

"I have a keen interest in normalising all aspects of motherhood," she said.

"Social media has historically given people this false expectation of tidy houses and perfect mothers, which is not the reality.

"I think it is one part of my work that separates me from others sometimes is I try to show there are happy moments, but there are also difficult moments too.

"Where there is light there is shade, we have to know, understand and celebrate all of it."

Ms Agnew's interest in the human condition extends past photography, having previously worked as a mental health therapist for children for several years. She said her experiences in the role influenced her art.

"I have always had this keen interest in human emotion and how people connect with each other, especially with mothers and their children," Ms Agnew said.

"I saw the positive aspects of that and the negative aspects in my work."

The exhibition features not only Ms Agnew's photography work, but her poetry as well.

"I have been experimenting a lot with poetry in the last year, some of my images are hung with some of my poems," Ms Agnew said.



One of the exhibitions photographs 'alone time'. Picture: LOUISE AGNEW

"My poems have a real sense of solidarity and familiarity, especially from a parenting and motherhood perspective.

"It makes it all feel a bit more emotive sometimes, people feel heard."

A personal exhibition, Ms Agnew said choosing to focus on her family allowed her to capture the most candid of moments.

"It is something I try to capture with my subjects in all my work, but in the comfort in your own home, there are so many magical moments that unfold in front of your eyes," she said.

"You get the honour of capturing that if the moment comes up."

When asked, Ms Agnew said she could not pick a favourite piece from the exhibition.

"For me the meanings behind them are emotional, there are personal reasons why I like them," she said.

"From an artistic perspective there are others which I like.

"It has been more interesting to me seeing what other people's favourites are."

Mama Gaze will be on at McCourts Garden Centre on Davenport Street until 10 September.



Louise Agnew with McCourts Garden Centre Cafe owner Christine Agnew at the exhibition opening. Picture: SUPPLIED

CFS brigades boosted

Residents in the Wattle Range CFS region can rest easy knowing they are best protected with the best equipment, with refurbished trucks being delivered to local stations recently.

Wattle Range Group received a refurbished Bulk Water 12 (BW12), and Maaoupe Station received a refurbished 34 truck.

The BW12 replaces a bulk water 7, and gives the crews a larger carrying capacity, and Wattle Range Group Officer Frederick Stent said the carrier will allow enable them to fill up four appliances.

"It was the oldest truck in the state. So it was time for him to go," he said.

"We send it off to deal with those fires to help out and get it out because having a bulk water carrier on the fire scene straight away, as soon as the appliances arrive, they fight the fire, and the first thing they want is water.

"If we can have a BW 12, they can actually keep the fires very small, because they don't have to travel too far to go and get water."

The refurbished truck has been updated to include the latest safety technology.

"It's got an in cab starting mechanism,

meaning you can start the pump from inside the cab.

"It's got also got a halo system, which can protect it against any flashovers or potential problems with fires coming straight at it, and it also has in-cab breathing which is in all our appliances now."

The truck will be based at Coonawarra CFS. Maaoupe CFS Brigade has also replaced their previous 34 with a refurbished dual cab truck.

Mr Stent said the previous truck was a single cab, and welcomed the upgrade.

"It means they (the crew) are actually all together, they can hear all the conversations going on, they can plan their job, and then when they get to the fire they get out and start fighting the fire," he said.

"We've been waiting a reasonable amount of time for the upgrade- nothing was wrong with the single cab, you just had to know your limitations and your capabilities."

Kalangadoo is scheduled to receive a new truck in the coming month, which will mean almost all crews in the South East will be equipped with dual cab trucks.

Students help with Penola pond upgrades

Students from the Mary MacKillop school in Penola gathered to help revegetate the wetlands surrounding the Penola Mary MacKillop Centre.

The wetlands were part of the original architectural design to connect the 1867 schoolhouse, church and interpretive centre, and was a nod to the marshy conditions the early settlers would have encountered.

It also serves to hold stormwater run off from the buildings.

Established more than 20 years ago, the wetland/pond area needed some rejuvenation.

Interpretive Centre spokesperson Marie Valenzuela said over the last year a major revamp of the wetland area has been undertaken.

It included replacing the pond liner, which took several months and involved local businesses and many volunteer hours.

Once that was completed the trees, which had grown quite large, were trimmed and branches thinned.

A new pumping system was set up to help with the aeration of the water.

"Advice was sought from the Nature Glenelg Trust to provide a plan to restore the high aesthetic and biodiversity standard that the site previously held," Marie said.

The centre was successful in obtaining assistance from the OneFortyOne community program to help with the purchase of a diverse range of local native plant species which were then planted by the students.

The students are part of the Environmental



Chris from Mary MacKillop school getting the plants ready.



Students from Mary MacKillop school working on the pond. Pictures: SUPPLIED

leaders group which consists of year five and six students.

"It is hoped that the wetland area will be used by many school groups as a place to learn about biodiversity and other environmental issues," Marie said.

Plant identification labels are also being installed.

"The wetland area provides a tranquil place for relaxing, reflecting and taking our minds off the hustle and bustle of daily life.

"Water naturally attracts people and water loving creatures, so maintaining and restoring areas as wetland is worthwhile and benefits the whole community," she said.



Picture: FILE

Police seek public help

Police are seeking information from the public following break-ins to businesses in both Robe and Penola.

SAPOL in a statement said in Robe a White Street shop was broken into on Thursday night 18 August, with money being stolen from a cash tin at the business.

Then over Saturday night into Sunday morning the business was targeted again and a door was jemmied open. Nothing appeared to have been stolen on the Saturday or Sunday.

In Penola SAPOL have stated that between 13 and 20 August entry was gained to a car wash on Ellen Street where cash and a hard drive were stolen, and damage was also sustained to the business premises.

The police are encouraging anyone community members with information on the break-ins in either town to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

A big award for Penola Little Athletics

By Kathy Fennell

The Penola Little Athletics club was recently awarded the prestigious South Australian Little Athletics Association Best Regional Club of the Year trophy for the 2021/22 season.

It is the first time Penola has won this award and it is due to the excellent support of participants, volunteers and parents.

Club president Nick Baverstock said it was a great honour to win this award and recognition must go to those who had been involved since its inception, some 35 years ago and those currently involved.

"There are 24 regional clubs in South Australia, so this is a great achievement for Penola," he said.

A couple of the key criteria points in winning the award were the fastest growth rates in terms of new participants, excellent representation at regional days and the excellent presence on social media in promoting little athletics.

At the annual meeting held recently Mr Baverstock will continue on as president, Lizzie Grosvenor will take on the secretary role and Emma Bowen is treasurer.

The Penola season will start on Friday October 21, at 4pm, at the Penola Primary school oval.

The club will also host the South East Regional championships this season.

Registrations can be made online and further information is available from Nick Baverstock on 0488 101 489.



Penola Little Athletics president Nick Baverstock with the club award.

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Dads join in dress-up fun

There were no shortage of father's starting their week by joining in to watch their children participate in St Anthony's primary school annual Book Week parade held on Monday morning.

Steven DeDonatis attends the parade most years, with his daughter Macy agreeing that it was good to have her dad there.

Macy's dad Steven helped with her costume of 11 from the hit show Stranger Things, with a bit of help from mummy as well.

The Hamilton family gathered for a quick photo before the children, Hazel, Luca and Johnny head to lessons.

Hazel said about her father "He's really good fun and helped Luca put the blood on her mask."

Although all the the children were keeping Father's Day plans close to their chests, Adam Hamilton said he likes to have a fire in the backyard to celebrate sometimes.



Dressed for success: The Hamilton family, Johnny, Luca, Adam, Hazel and Helen at St Anthony's Book Week parade.

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Air Cottage full of stories

By National Trust of SA Penola Branch

In association with State Heritage, Penola's branch of National Trust SA has developed a mobile phone app called SA Heritage to enable people to learn more about historic sites within Penola on self guided tours.

The following is one of the subjects from this app.

AIR'S COTTAGE

Air's Cottage, one of the earliest in Penola, was probably built by ex-convict and Penola carrier Henry Roden following his purchase of this block from Alexander Cameron in 1861.

Transported for highway robbery, Henry had arrived in Van Diemen's Land on the ship 'Roslyn Castle' in 1828, receiving his ticket of leave in 1838 and a conditional pardon in 1841.

He married emancipist Margaret Dyer in 1846 and they arrived in Adelaide on the ship 'Halycon' in 1849.

The mystery is where they lived and how they made enough money to purchase several blocks of land when they arrived in Penola.



Air's Cottage.

Picture: GAVIN BLACKER

Henry remarried following the death of his wife and in his Will left his second wife Ann Hurst a shilling, and all his properties to Elizabeth Air.

As beneficiary, she was to pay all his debts,

his funeral expenses and also for a monument on his grave.

Elizabeth Air, nee May, had migrated from Scotland to Adelaide on the ship 'John Bunyan' in 1854.

The second wife of James Air, who had a butcher's shop in Portland Street, Penola, from 1862, she ran a boarding house and it is thought that she and James cared for Henry Roden when he suffered a painful illness before he died in 1866.

It is believed that his was the first burial in the Penola New (South) Cemetery and the memorial states that it was erected by James Air.

Roden Lane, off Petticoat Lane, is named after Henry.

Elizabeth Air, who later died at Hotham, Victoria, in 1902, remained here in this cottage until 1882.

It was then occupied by her son-in-law Edward Bromley and later by her son Henry who sold it to William Irons.

Subsequent owners included David McAdam, Hilda Patterson, James Umpherston and Lesley Strand.

Additions to the back of the building were added while Ashley and Barbara Smith were the owners from 1992 to 1999.

The cottage had a brief period as Chezzyloo's Bed & Breakfast before once again returning to private residence status.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

18 August

- Penola Coonawarra Arts Festival Annual General Meeting

20 August

- Empowering Able Young Leaders

25 August

- Monthly Movie @ Beachport Cinema

27 August

- Empowering Able Young Leaders

2 September

- Empowering Able Young Leaders

4 September

- Father's Day Walk, Millicent Domain

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

25 September

- Glencoe Central Primary School 50th Birthday

1 October

- Official opening of Seniors Month

2 October

- Beachport Market Day

2-4 October

- Millicent Orchid Society Spring Show

7 October

- Millicent Craft Group Quiz Night

29 October

- Robe Beer Festival, Robe

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
- Red Cross shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Beachport Ukulele Group
- Indoor Social Bowls, Millicent Uniting Church
- Family connections program, Penola

Every Friday

- Lego Club, Millicent Public Library
- St Mary's Op-Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Penola Bowls women's competition
- Millicent RSL Open
- Fun exercise classes, Millicent Uniting Church
- 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
- Second and fourth Thursday of the month: Scribblers Writing workshop, Millicent Library

Third Tuesday of the month

- Millicent Local History, Library
- Penola Probus Club

Last Friday of the month

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

Third Sunday of the month

- Beachport Hotel family fun day and jam session

Fourth Thursday of the month

- South East Family History Group meeting

Fourth 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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CFS call on local people to assist

By Kathy Fennell

The Wattle Range CFS Operations support brigade in Penola is conducting a membership drive in a desperate bid to get more volunteers.

“Penola’s team of four volunteers is actively seeking people within the Penola area who may be interested in joining us,” CFS Operations and group logistics officer Kaye Main said.

The Operations team works collaboratively with the 19 volunteer-run Wattle Range CFS brigades and four local forestry brigades to support them during emergency incidents.

“It (the group) plays a vital role in supporting the CFS brigades to efficiently protect our local community,” she said.

Training will be available and anyone that would like to join the group would be made most welcome.

The role in the comms room is most important and without volunteers the operation can’t work.

Volunteers conduct a radio sched and also monitor the radio for incidents.

“It would be of great benefit for volunteers to be within a five kilometre distance of Penola so they can get to the station quickly.

“Some of the current volunteers live outside this boundary and it takes a lot longer to get to the station,” Kaye said.

Ongoing training will be given to new volunteers with the team meeting each Wednesday from 6.30pm to 8pm at the CFS station in Portland Street.



Penola CFS Operations and logistic officer volunteer, Kaye Main at the CFS office.

day from 6.30pm to 8pm at the CFS station in Portland Street.

Apart from individuals there are many sporting groups and organisations who may have members that would be interested in

joining the group.

If you are interested and would like to become a volunteer in your local community please contact Kaye Main on 0448 316 174 or Leigh Miller on 0420 203 724.

Extensions

After two years of planning the Millicent Men’s Shed has their newly built extension now at lock up stage.

The \$40,000 project has been assisted by a \$25,000 Veteran and Community Program Grant received through the previous Federal Government.

Secretary of the Men’s Shed, Chris Mathias, said “We still have to install a storage area and get the electricals done, it’s still a couple of months away from completion.”

The group has been growing in strength due to a formal partnership with the Returned and Services League (RSL) Millicent Sub-branch last year and associate membership offered to the Limestone Coast Model Railway Group.

The model train group had been searching for somewhere to meet and set up model tracks on a permanent basis and will move in to the existing storage facility once the extension is complete.



Step closer: Men’s Shed secretary Chris Mathias with Tony Glowacki and Rex the kelpie in the newly built extension.

Canine customers say goodbye to the beloved Di Jones

By Caroline Hammat

Former owner of Wattle Range Trading (WRT), Di Jones, had some special visitors in store last Thursday on her final day of work at the business she started in 2004.

Four legged friends Lucy and Frankie were joined by Ms Jones dog Jaffa and new owner of WRT Nicole Bowman’s dog Molly to help with the send-off.

Ms Jones, who was looking forward to a 3pm knock off time, said “I would like to thank my customers over the last 18 years and all the canine customers who I’ve fallen in love with and will miss a lot.

“They have made it an absolute joy to be in business.”

Wattle Range Trading recently relocated to new premises at the Northern end of George Street where Ms Jones has been working alongside Ms Bowman until the August 19 settlement date.

A counter full of flowers, gifts and a specially baked carrot cake for both Ms Jones, and new owner of WRT, Nicole Bowman helped marked the occasion.



Dogs on show: Sam Fensom (right) and Carol Di Jones and her dog Jaffa on their last day.



Furry farewell: Molly with Nicole Bowman and Lucy with owner Sam Fensom dropped in to say goodbye to Di Jones and her dog Jaffa.

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A great gathering of life members at the once a year get together.



Father and son life members enjoying the day David and Dean Galpin.

A day for life members

By Kathy Fennell

More than \$7000 was raised at the annual Penola Football Club life members day last Sunday.

A crowd of more than 120 members, life members, players and supporters attended the very successful day.

Club president Marcus Devereaux thanked the life members for their support, not only on the day but throughout the season.



Enjoying a drink on life members day, from left: David Marcus, Dean Galpin, John Davidson and Les Wilson.



Life members John Foggo and Bill Wenham catching up on life members day.



Enjoying life members day are life members Andy March and Robbie Clayfield.



Enjoying lunch at life members day from left Sandra Gray, Claire Larkin (life member) and Lesley Davidson.



Life members Ron Hutchesson and Dennis Gray perusing the raffle prizes.



Life member Ron Hutchesson with wife Janet ready for the drawing of the raffles on life members day.



Life member David Galpin serves lunch to bar manager Chick Robertson.

NEW Bluey and Bingo sports balls that float

AUSSIE TOYS ONLINE

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St Anthony's staff embrace book week with 'The Grinch' winning the popular vote with students.



Year four and five students are Max, Matilda, Kaia and Maggie dressed as a hunter, Eve, Mal and Maggie Simpson in front.

Bringing books to life

By Caroline Hammat

The St Anthony's hall was a colourful sea of characters Monday morning as the school began its day with its annual Book Week parade.

All students and staff dressed up for the

day with classes lining up to display their costumes and announce their characters.

A parade around the hall followed so other classes and gathered family could get a closer look at the impressive costumes on display.



Year three teacher Chloe Cole was the Grinch and Shelbi and Caleb dressed as a hippie and a ninja for the day.



Year three students Lawson as Maverick, Raff as Shrek, Myla as Wonderwoman and Matilda dressed as Maleficent.



St Anthony's principal Liza Couzens is Batwoman for the day with assistant principal Sharn de Nys who embraced the Hungry Caterpillar.



Year six teacher Dave Green dressed as Branch from Trolls with Alva as Sherlock Holmes and Olive as Belle.



Reception students Oscar, Sunny, Hunter and Indi came dressed as a signal, pirate, king and Where's Wally.



Year one and two students are Monnie as a pirate, Bluey as Captain America, Bodec as Steve and Samson is Mick Dundee.

Celebrating Book Week

By Elsie Adamo

Kangaroo Inn Area School celebrated all things Book Week on Monday with a costume parade and cake.

Students from Kindergarten through to Year Six were given the opportunity to dress up for the day, with many channeling their favorite book characters.

School Librarian Sally Ellis said the students have been looking forward to the week.

"They really do love book week, it is exciting for them all," Ms Ellis said.

Ms Ellis said interest in books has not wavered over the years, with students using the library as much as they always have.

"The kids are hungry to read," she said.

"Especially series', you sometimes see a whole class will start in on the same series at the same time.

"You can't beat a book."



Indiana Jones and the pirates, Archie, Fred and Harris had a great time impersonating their characters.



Kangaroo Inn Librarian Sally Ellis dressed up as Australian icon Bluey, pictured with the week's featured books.



Jed became Harry Potter, Orlando a Zombie and Caine a teddy bear, with Orlando winning the schools best dressed competition.



Students Charlie, Emma and Summer were some colourful additions to the day's costumes.



Blayke came as his favorite Adelaide footballer, Alex as a farmer, and Mason as an expert cricketer.



Sienna and Charlotte were all dressed up for the day.



Pipa was a beautiful princess and Brylee a dragon.



Bella dressed up as Bluey, Hayley as a Kangaroo, and Pippa was an expert ninja for book week.

Motoring

Outlander leads the charge

By Ewan Kennedy, Marque Motoring

The new-generation Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV is now on sale in Australia.

It has a new-generation 20.0 kWh lithium-ion battery pack, twin electric motors, and a revised, specifically-tuned, Atkinson Cycle 2.4-litre combustion engine.

The Outlander plug-In Hybrid EV has up to 84 km of pure electric driving range.

There are all-new front- and rear-mounted electric motors.

The front axle motor generates 85 kW, up from 60 kW.

The rear motor produces 100 kW, up from 70 kW previously.

The rear motor is smaller space than before, enabling the new Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV to offer a three-row, 'five plus two' seating configuration for the first time (on Exceed and Exceed Tourer).

In the Normal mode (default on start-up), the drivetrain optimises electric and petrol-electric hybrid drive depending on the battery state of charge and/or torque demand.

The EV priority mode offers a pure EV driving experience (while battery state of charge allows), even when the accelerator is firmly pressed to its maximum level, as long as charge is available.

The Save mode works to retain the current amount of electric range, while the Charge mode engages the on-board generator to charge the drive battery and store it in the battery for later deployment.

At 20 kWh, its storage capacity 45 per cent larger than the previous generation's 13.8 kWh system.

A reinforced differential employs a thicker carrier and stronger shaft and pinion, allowing the new Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV to increase its regenerative braking capability.

There are six adjustable regeneration levels, capable of being set by the driver, with the second level acting as default in Normal mode.

Pulling the left-side, steering-wheel mounted paddle engages the third level of regeneration; the fourth and fifth are deployed with additional left-paddle pulls, while a reduced regeneration rate is realised by pulling on the right paddle.

Maximum energy regeneration is now realised by the Innovative Pedal Operation mode, accessed via a centre console button.

This makes it possible to accelerate and decelerate just by controlling the accelerator pedal.

However, the brake pedal must still be used when stronger deceleration is required, or when stopping the vehicle to standstill.

The 2.4-litre petrol engine powers the on-board generator in Series Hybrid (range extender) mode, charging the battery for continuous e-motor drive for standing start and urban cruising speeds.

The engine is also capable of driving the front wheels directly in Parallel Hybrid Mode, which is enabled at higher cruising speeds or under high load driving situations when the wheel speed synchronises with engine speed, allowing the single speed transaxle to engage.

The combustion engine now generates a 98kW power peak (up from 94 kW).

Combined maximum power and torque outputs are measured at 185kW and 450Nm respectively.

The combination of extended EV range plus a larger fuel tank (up from 45 to 56 litres) makes uninterrupted journeys of 800km-plus possible depending on the driving style, terrain and weather conditions.

The Mitsubishi Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV supports multiple charging modes.

Charging ports are accessed via a protective cover on the vehicle's right off side.

These include an AC connector that sup-



TOUGH LOOK: Strong frontal appearance gives the Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV a can-do attitude.



FEATURE PACKED: The All-new Mitsubishi Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV has a five-star ANCAP rating, tested against the latest 2022 safety protocols.

ports Mode 2 (standard 240V AC) and Mode 3 (fast 240V AC, with dedicated Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment (EVSE) charging, while adjacent is a CHAdeMO port that enables Mode 4 DC rapid charging.

Mode 2 and Mode 3 charging cables come as standard equipment across the range.

Mitsubishi Plug-In Hybrid EVs are V2X capable. Accessed via the vehicle's CHAdeMO charging port with appropriate EVSE, this capability allows the energy stored in the Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV's 20 kWh drive battery to be discharged; back into the grid (Vehicle-to-Grid), or to power a home or other property (Vehicle-to-Home) not connected to the grid (also known as 'Islanding').

In Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV, Aspire and above, are two on-board 240V AC three-pin

power points that provide up to 1500-Watt Vehicle-to-Load capability, drawing electricity from the vehicle's battery to power a range of camping equipment or domestic appliances.

The body is 33 per cent more torsionally stiff than the predecessor model.

This has been realised through increased use of high and ultra-high tensile steel in the body's construction, which also benefits occupant safety.

The 18-inch alloy wheels on the Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV have 235/60/R18 tyres, 20-inch alloys are fitted to Aspire, Exceed and Exceed Tourer grades use 255/45/R20 tyres.

The ES and Aspire have a two-row, five-seat layout with 40/20/40 split-fold capability.

The Exceed and Exceed Tourer models have a three-row, 'five plus two' seat layout.

The All-new Mitsubishi Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV features cutting-edge connectivity as standard, with wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto™ 3 (wired) featured and Qi wireless smartphone charging on Aspire grade and above.

A 9.0-inch central infotainment touchscreen has 12.3-inch full colour digital instrument cluster.

This customisable display features multiple display options and extended contents that are PHEV-specific.

These include an energy flow meter, kWh consumption information and total EV driving time calculator.

All-new Mitsubishi Outlander Plug-In Hybrid EV has a five-star ANCAP rating, tested against the latest 2022 safety protocols.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Isolated showers about the agricultural area and the far south of the pastoral districts, most likely about the southern agricultural area. Cold at first over inland parts with patches of fog and frost. Generally a cool day with light to moderate southwest to southeasterly winds.

Friday. Isolated light showers about the agricultural area, most likely near southern coasts during the morning. Cold at first over inland parts with patches of fog and frost. Cool in the south grading to mild in the far north and west. Generally light winds tending moderate east to northeast in the north and west.

Saturday. Showers mostly clearing Saturday. Showers possibly re-developing near southern and western coasts on Sunday and the chance of a storm in the far northeast. Isolated showers over the south and east on Monday. Gradually becoming warmer as light to moderate southeast to northeasterly winds tend northeast to northerly over the weekend and freshen in the west on Sunday, ahead of a cooler southwest change in the far west later Sunday then extending east on Monday.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the day.

Friday. Cloudy. The chance of morning fog. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Light winds.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

Cloudy. Very high (95%) chance of showers. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the afternoon.

Friday. Cloudy. The chance of morning fog in the north. High (80%) chance of showers near the Otways, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. Light winds.

COONAWARRA FORECAST



TODAY
Showers easing. **14**



TOMORROW
Cloudy. **15**



SATURDAY
Possible shower. **17**



SUNDAY
Shower or two. **19**



Sunny

Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

Storm

Showers storm

Windy

Dust

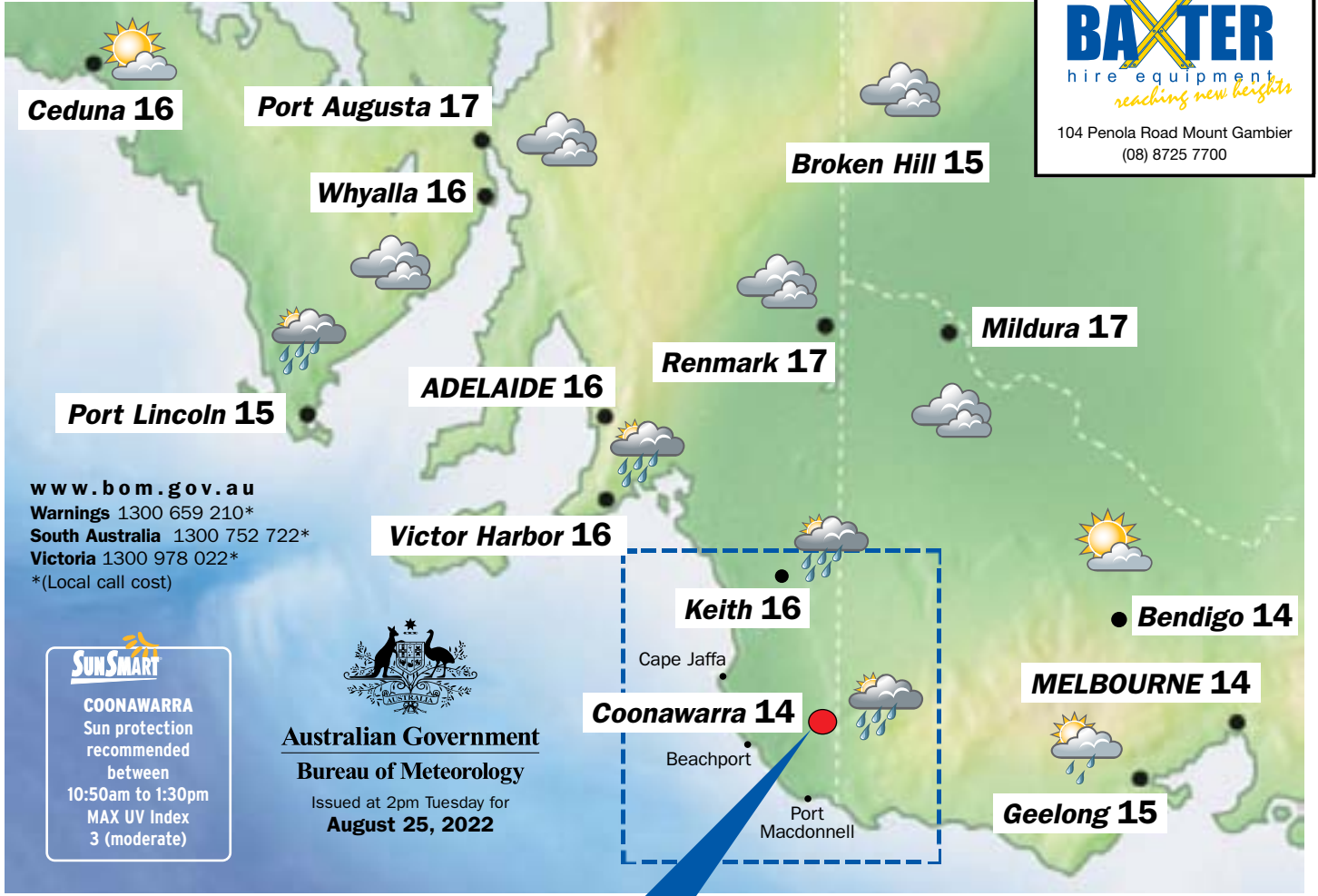
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COASTAL WATERS

South Central Coastal Waters:

Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning southerly below 10 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 4 metres, decreasing to 3 metres during the afternoon or evening. Weather: Cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly below 10 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the afternoon or evening. Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 4 metres, decreasing to 3 metres during the evening. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

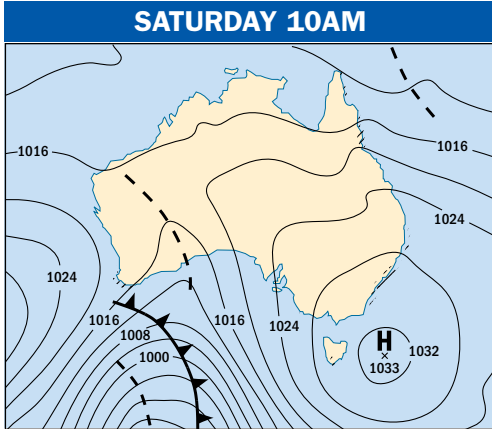
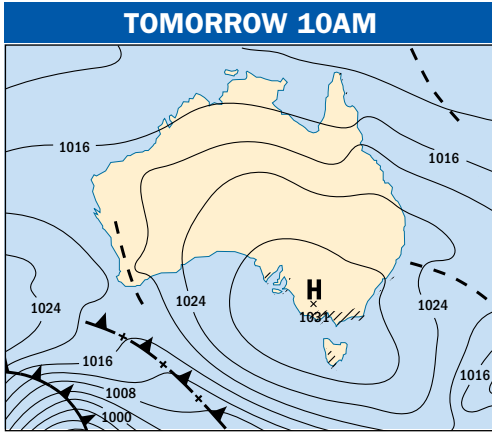
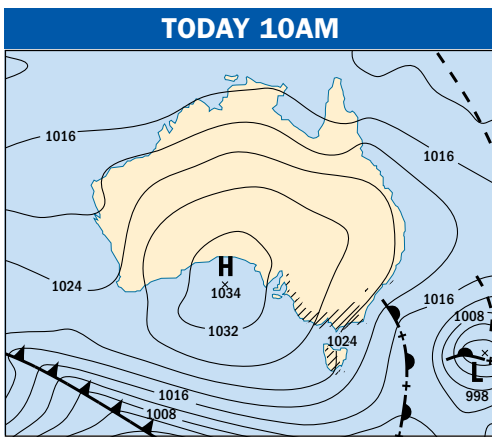
Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly below 10 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 4 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers.
SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots decreasing to about 10 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the afternoon or evening. Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 5 metres, decreasing to 3 metres during the evening. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

CAPITAL CITIES

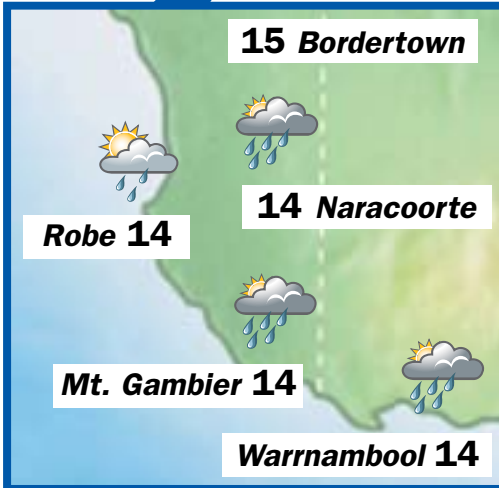
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Showers.	16
Brisbane	Sunny.	22
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	15
Darwin	Sunny.	33
Hobart	Cloudy.	15
Melbourne	Showers.	14
Perth	Partly cloudy.	23
Sydney	Possible shower.	19

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:38am	5:40pm	5:43am	3:26pm
Friday	6:37am	5:41pm	6:18am	4:27pm
Saturday	6:35am	5:41pm	6:49am	5:29pm
Sunday	6:34am	5:42pm	7:16am	6:30pm
Monday	6:32am	5:43pm	7:41am	7:32pm
Tuesday	6:31am	5:44pm	8:06am	8:34pm



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

Beachport

Today:

L:	4:18am	0.8m
H:	12:07pm	1.4m
L:	7:35pm	0.8m
H:	11:48pm	0.9m

Tomorrow:

L:	5:05am	0.7m
H:	12:26pm	1.5m
L:	7:28pm	0.8m

Saturday:

H:	12:05am	1.0m
L:	5:40am	0.7m
H:	12:45pm	1.4m
L:	7:32pm	0.8m

Sunday:

H:	12:26am	1.1m
L:	6:12am	0.6m
H:	1:03pm	1.4m
L:	7:39pm	0.7m

Monday:

H:	12:51am	1.1m
L:	6:43am	0.6m
H:	1:21pm	1.4m
L:	7:48pm	0.7m

Tuesday:

H:	1:18am	1.1m
L:	7:13am	0.6m
H:	1:37pm	1.3m
L:	7:58pm	0.7m

Port Macdonnell

Today:

L:	4:36am	0.4m
H:	12:32pm	1.1m
L:	8:11pm	0.5m

Tomorrow:

H:	12:15am	0.6m
L:	5:26am	0.3m
H:	12:59pm	1.1m
L:	8:15pm	0.5m

Saturday:

H:	12:38am	0.6m
L:	6:06am	0.3m
H:	1:22pm	1.1m
L:	8:15pm	0.5m

Sunday:

H:	12:53am	0.7m
L:	6:38am	0.3m
H:	1:39pm	1.1m
L:	8:18pm	0.5m

Monday:

H:	1:14am	0.7m
L:	7:06am	0.3m
H:	1:50pm	1.1m
L:	8:22pm	0.4m

Tuesday:

H:	1:42am	0.8m
L:	7:34am	0.3m
H:	2:03pm	1.0m
L:	8:24pm	0.4m

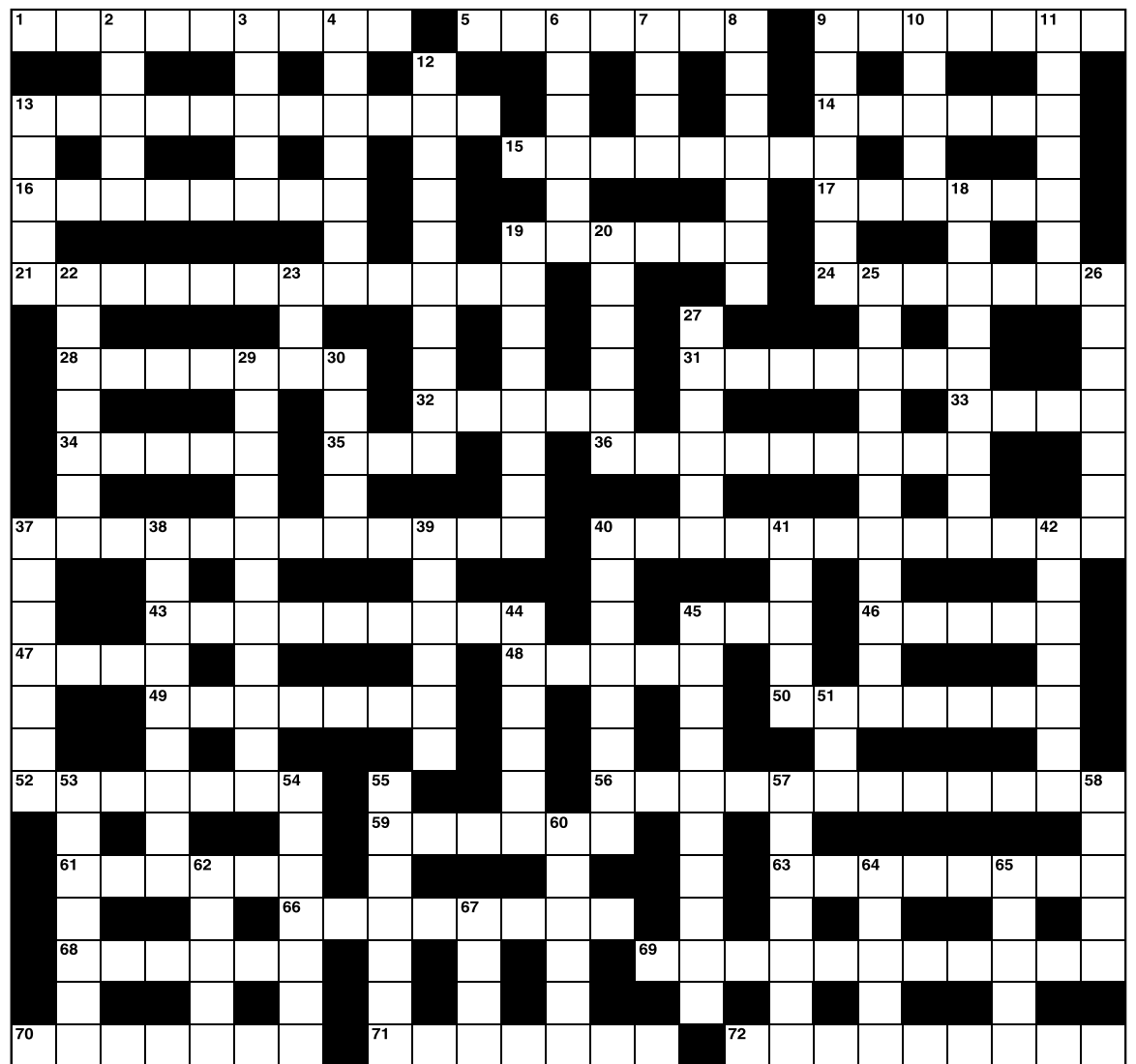
THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	showers	26	20
Auckland	fine	16	10
Bangkok	storms	35	27
Beijing	cloudy	27	20
Berlin	fine	27	15
Christchurch	showers	17	3
Denpasar	fine	31	24
Dublin	sunny	20	9
Hong Kong	showers	33	28
Honolulu	showers	30	23
Jakarta	rain	28	24
Johannesburg	fine	22	6
Kuala Lumpur	fine	33	24
London	sunny	27	19
Los Angeles	sunny	31	19
Madrid	sunny	36	23
Moscow	fine	29	17
New Delhi	rain	34	26
New York	sunny	28	22
Noumea	sunny	27	20
Paris	sunny	33	19
Auckland	fine	16	10
Port Vila	fine	29	21
Seoul	cloudy	28	23
Singapore	storms	32	23
Suva	showers	28	19
Tel Aviv	fine	31	25
Tokyo	rain	31	25
Vancouver	sunny	27	17
Wellington	windy	14	9

GIANT CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Loose ground that can swallow up animals (9)
- 5 Foursome (7)
- 9 Modify (7)
- 13 Fruitless (11)
- 14 Someone who flew too close to the sun (6)
- 15 Grand (8)
- 16 Echidna or armadillo (8)
- 17 Kitchen utensil (6)
- 19 Supplication (6)
- 21 Condenses (12)
- 24 Not as old (7)
- 28 Suffering (7)
- 31 Acrimous (7)
- 32 Distinctive character and attitudes of a society (5)
- 33 Image (4)
- 34 Airship (5)
- 35 Insane (3)
- 36 Camera lens that can take enlarged images of distant objects (9)
- 37 Official demands (12)
- 40 Eager and energetic (12)
- 43 Plan as printed on paper (9)
- 45 Preserves (3)
- 46 Resentment (5)
- 47 Hawaiian island (4)
- 48 Less well (5)
- 49 Circular (7)
- 50 Simply awful (7)
- 52 Schoolbag (7)
- 56 Describe, distinguish (12)
- 59 Withdraw (6)
- 61 Environment (6)
- 63 Sufficient (8)
- 66 Due date (8)
- 68 Referee (6)

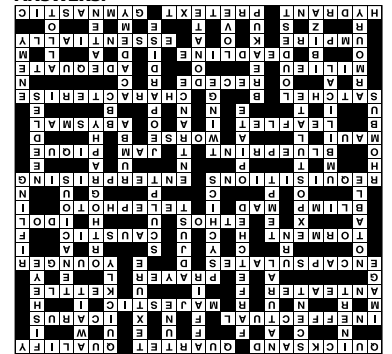
- 69 Vitality (11)
- 70 Upright pipe designed for water supply (7)
- 71 Ostensible reason (7)
- 72 Relating to flexibility exercises (9)

DOWN

- 2 Sluggish by nature (5)
- 3 Perfume (5)
- 4 Unaffected (7)
- 6 Amour (6)
- 7 Short jingle (4)
- 8 Physical quality (7)
- 9 At speed (7)
- 10 Be in store for (5)
- 11 Camera lens that can take a near 180 degree view (4-3)
- 12 Strained (3-7)
- 13 Facsimile (5)
- 18 Stubborn (9)
- 19 Mediums (8)
- 20 Tweak (6)
- 22 Significant (7)
- 23 Rounded vase (3)
- 25 Conventional spelling system (11)
- 26 Ransacking (7)
- 27 Make a three-dimensional piece of art (6)
- 29 Remonstrate (11)
- 30 Entice (5)
- 37 Equal-sided parallelogram (7)
- 38 Navel cord (9)
- 39 Narcotic (6)
- 40 Place where you go in (9)
- 41 Dance (5)
- 42 Mildly irritates (7)

- 44 Pang (6)
- 45 Put at risk (10)
- 51 British radio and television broadcaster (1,1,1)
- 53 Arsenal (7)
- 54 Noisiest (7)
- 55 Separate (5,2)
- 57 College (7)
- 58 Foe (5)
- 60 Give to charity (6)
- 62 Spanish island in the Mediterranean Sea (5)
- 64 Consumed (5)
- 65 Parcel out (5)
- 67 Fondness (4)

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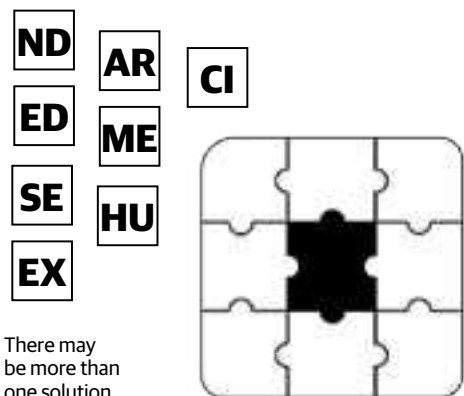


EDGEWORD

No. 059

pm ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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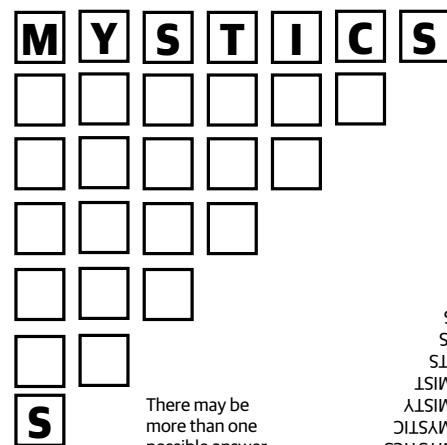
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: EXCISE, EXHUME, SEALED, MENDEP

DROP DOWN

No. 055

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: S, SI, LIS, LISTS, MIST, MISTY, MYSTIC, MYSTICS

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Myf Warhurst

1. On which radio station did she first find fame?

- A. Triple M
- B. Double J
- C. Triple J
- D. Fox FM

2. Who is the opposing team captain to Myf on long-running ABC show *Spicks and Specks*?

- A. Adam Hills
- B. Dave O'Neil
- C. Alan Brough
- D. Hamish Blake

3. In 2020, she went into the jungle on *I'm a Celebrity...Get Me Out of Here!* Who won the previous year's competition?

- A. Richard Reid
- B. Shane Crawford
- C. Fiona O'Loughlin
- D. Angie Kent

4. Myf has voiced characters in which Australian animated series?

- A. Blinky Bill
- B. Pacific Heat
- C. Dogstar
- D. Bluey

5. Myf's full first name – Myfanwy – originates from which country?

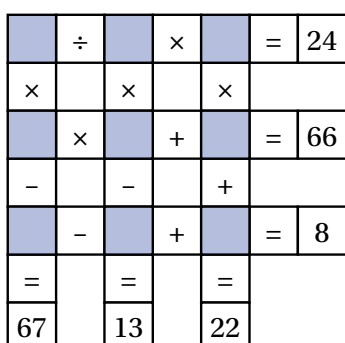
- A. Scotland
- B. Wales
- C. Ireland
- D. Denmark



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

CROSSMATH

No. 059



Insert each number from 1 to 9 in the shaded squares to solve all the horizontal and vertical equations.

Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.

22	13	29
=	=	=
8	4	1
+	-	-
99	3	7
×	+	×
×	×	×
24	6	2
+	×	+

WORD TRIANGLE

No. 055

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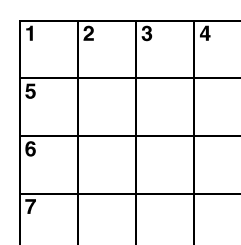


HINT: The answer is a phrase.

ANSWER: FIGURES OF SPEECH

4x4

No. 055



ACROSS

- 1 Rodents (4)
- 5 Monster (4)
- 6 Flesh (4)
- 7 Serpents (4)

DOWN

- 1 Capital of Italia (4)
- 2 Grows old (4)
- 3 Snare (4)
- 4 Plants (4)

ANSWERS: 1. Rats, 2. Ogre, 3. Trap, 4. Sets, 5. Meat, 6. Asps, 7. Down, 1. Roma, 2. Ages.



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Tigers' advantage

Mount Burr 43 d/w Tantanoola 43

Mount Burr goal shooter Ebony Clark chalked up her 200-game milestone against Tantanoola in a Mid South East netball game where the two sides could not be separated.

At the end of the day, the Round 18 result saw the Tigers reach the finals series, pipping the Mozzies by just one point on the ladder.

The game started evenly with missed opportunities from both sides through strong defensive pressure.

Mount Burr's Laura Schultz drove strongly in attack, feeding Clark as the focal point in the circle.

At the other end of the court, Tantanoola goal shooter Emma Gould was taking strong overhead passes from Casey Walker, to be the focal point in the circle.

Mount Burr led by two goals at quarter time.

Mount Burr's defensive efforts continued after the break through strong play from Maddi Haggett and Olivia Dean, who made it tough for the Tigers' goalies to gain possession.

The defensive pressure around the court caused many turnovers from both sides, as Schultz and Meg Fennell continued to drive the ball to the circle edge to feed their goalies with accuracy.

Casey and Jami Walker both worked hard out of the circle to feed the Tigers' goalies and by the main break scores were locked at 20 apiece. Mount Burr made changes, with Sarah Nulty coming on at goal attack and Zoe Brown going to the bench.

Tantanoola was more settled coming off the long break, taking turnovers and capitalising through Gould.

The game continued to be a strong defensive effort from both teams with Mount Burr gaining the upper hand through the quarter.

Shultz continued to dominate the centre, with Casey Walker the dominant feeder for the Tigers.



Tantanoola's Casey Walker takes possession during a drawn final-round Mid South East netball game.

Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

The game continued goal for goal, with the Mozzies ending the quarter with a slight advantage.

The Tigers rotated their goalies, with Gould going to GA and Jami Walker back into GS.

The final quarter continued at a fast pace, with defensive pressure prevalent all over the court.

Both sides clogged up the centre court with

attack lines having to be patient.

Schultz continued to be a strong presence through the centre passing well to a moving circle in Nulty and Clark.

In the end the game finished with a fitting result in a draw.

Best players for Mount Burr were Simone Westerman and Schultz, with Bromley and Michelle Robinson best for Tantanoola.



Robe's Sarah Laurie takes possession during the final minor round of Mid South East netball.

Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS

Roosters too strong

Robe 84 d Nangwarry 35

Robe finished its Mid South East minor rounds off with a strong victory over win-less Nangwarry.

Robe turned over the first centre pass and with strong holding and accurate shooting from Sarah Laurie, was off to a solid start.

The Saints took a few centre passes to find their feet but were able to get on the scoreboard early with patient passing from Kylie Heaver into Ange Pratt and Tahlia Wilson.

Annie Hunter was a focal point in the middle for Robe, drove onto the circle well and passed into Laurie with ease, who converted every opportunity.

Nangwarry's defence worked tirelessly trying to stop Halle Carter and Sarah Laurie but they proved to be too strong in the first quarter as the Roosters went to the first break 17 goals up.

Robe once again came out firing, working the ball onto their circle edge with ease and with precise passing from Hunter and Demi McCarthy, was able to score quickly.

The Saints drove the ball well into their attack line when they had possession and Wilson was able to do give and go's with Heaver to get herself in a better shooting range.

Carly Ploenges continued to work tirelessly in defence for Nangwarry trying to curb the quick passes into Robe's goalies who were both shooting with accuracy, with the Roosters up by 27 goals at the main break.

The third quarter saw Nangwarry make some changes.

Kylie Heaver went to centre, Ebony Lawson to WD and Jemma Parsons came on at GD.

The changes seemed to work in Nangwarry's favour and the Saints were able to get a jump on Robe early.

Laurie was still a focal point in the goal circle for the Roosters but Ploenges was able to take a few intercepts to stop the run.

Heaver drove well through the middle for Nangwarry and had a great tussle with Hunter.

Wilson and Pratt stepped up a notch for Nangwarry in the goal circle and were able to find their groove, scoring every opportunity.

It looked like a more even quarter but Robe extended its lead to 40 goals.

In the last quarter neither team made any changes and it was a similar contest to the third term.

Ellen Ramke and Emma Grant worked well to turn over any opportunity they could and rebounded strongly for Robe.

While the Saints stepped up in the final term, the damage was already done and Robe took the win by 49 goals.

Best players for the victors were Laurie and Carter, while Heaver and Pratt were best for the Saints.

Murphies' accuracy ups the pressure

Glencoe 71 d Port MacDonnell 42

Port MacDonnell was no match for Glencoe in the final round of Mid South East netball.

Glencoe sat second on the ladder and looked for a strong performance before finals, while for the Demons, it was their final outing for season 2022.

The game started at a fast pace, with Glencoe a strong and settled side, while the Demons had their usual eight players back on court.

Malinda Markiewicz was on fire from the start, shooting 11 without a miss in the first quarter.

She was ably backed by Jenna Paproth, who also shot with 100 per cent accuracy in the first term, which saw the Murphies lead 18-11 at quarter-time.

Alana Winter and Belinda O'Dine put in a strong defensive effort for the Demons to try to slow the run of Glencoe's goalies but Markiewicz in particular was unstoppable, shooting 14 without a miss.

Murphies Ashlea Edwards and Donna Jaeschke were strong in the attack line and fed their goalies with precision, which saw Glencoe build on its lead to be 13 goals up at the main break.

Port MacDonnell made some changes at the break, with Kirby Carrison moving to defence, Gilmore back to GS and Brooke Williams into goals.

Gilmore had a good quarter, Jess Lynch made a difference at WD, while Liza Mutch had a great tussle with Jaeschke in the centre.

The Demons enjoyed a better quarter but it was still a more-settled Glencoe who held the advantage, as Sarah Edwards, Chantelle Cocks and Chloe Pfitzner doing applying defensive pressure across the court.

Glencoe increased its lead to 18 at the final break and never let up from there.

With the result in no doubt, Port MacDonnell threw the bibs around and enjoyed the last term, while the Murphies focused on a strong finish and ran out convincing victors.

Best players for the victors were Paproth and Pfitzner, with Gilmore and Winter best for the Demons.



Glencoe's Malinda Markiewicz takes possession during the Murphies win over Port MacDonnell on Saturday.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Top sides face off

By Trevor Jackson

Kalangadoo 14.6 (90) d Hatherleigh 11.9 (75)

It was billed as the match of the round and did not disappoint as Kalangadoo set its sights on a premiership with a strong 25-point victory over Hatherleigh on Saturday.

Occupying the top two spots on the ladder and favourite to contest this year's Mid South East football grand final, the last minor-round contest played out as expected, with no real advantage throughout the four quarters.

The Magpies made the most of what appeared to be the scoring end of the ground in the final term to open a margin and claim the win after trailing by one point at the final break.

Early in the contest the Eagles hit the ground running, controlling much of the football in the opening quarter and looked every bit a challenger to the might of Kalangadoo.

The 28-7 first term suggested the Eagles were up for the challenge, until the Magpies hit back in the second to eventually claim a one-point lead at the main break.

But again the tide turned in the third quarter, as the Eagles outscored to Magpies to go to the final break with a tentative five-point advantage.

Going on the trend throughout the game, Kalangadoo used the final term well and not only kicked four majors but also held the Eagles to just one goal.

Both sides enjoyed a fair spread of goal kickers but it was Kalangadoo that again shone.

Michael Krieger (4), Ben Gregory (3), Patrick Davies (2), Brett Lindner (2) and Alex Lyon (2) all kicked multiple.

In contrast, only Brad Mitchell (3) and Patrick Chay (2) kicked multiple goals for the Eagles.

Krieger claimed top honours after the minor rounds, with 84 goals to his name, some 21 clear of his nearest rival, Mount Burr's Hamish Smith.

For Magpies' coach Kevin Stark it was a welcome result against a tough side heading into the finals series.

"We have huge respect for Hatherleigh and knew it would be a high-pressure game," he said.

"They were off to a strong start then we were happy with what we put up in the second quarter.

"There were probably a few things we



Kalangadoo's Bradley Auld and Hatherleigh's Jordan Galpin contest a ball close to the boundary during the top-of-the-table clash on Saturday. Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

weren't doing right with and without the ball in the first quarter but we addressed a few of those at the first break.

"We had our chances to create opportunities but a few skill errors or poor decisions hurt us.

"Then we began to settle in the second quarter a little bit."

The momentum shifts throughout the game kept the excitement levels high and Stark expected no relief.

"We knew we had to be up for the fight and the challenge," he said.

"Knowing it was going to be a tough day, everyone was up and about on both sides.

"We knew they would get on top then hoped we would do the same.

"We knew Hatherleigh would come again because they are a good side.

"I don't think there was any real dominance after half time and I thought it was a pretty good game of footy."

The third and fourth terms played out in similar fashion but it was the final term from the Magpies which made the difference in the end.

Stark accepted a side cannot dominate for four quarters against a quality roster like Hatherleigh and said it had simply been a focus all season to ensure his side ran out all four quarters of games.

"It was that four-quarter effort we have worked on," he said.

"Win, lose or draw, we just wanted to make sure we ran out that last quarter.

"No matter what, we kept our pressure high, just did the simple things and I thought we did that well in the last quarter."



Mount Burr's Hamish Smith looks to take a mark under plenty of pressure during Saturday's final-round clash with Tantanoola. Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

Win on plan

By Trevor Jackson

Mount Burr 27.13 (175) d Tantanoola 6.8 (44)

Mount Burr tuned up its game for a tilt at final football with a dominant victory over Tantanoola in the final minor round of Mid South East football on Saturday.

The Mozzies had already locked in their finals berth and just needed to concentrate on their game plan.

It worked a treat, despite a slow start, with a 12-point advantage at the first break.

Mount Burr then began to find some cracks in the Tigers' defence and pushed hard to build a 33-point lead heading to the main break.

From there it was all about the Mozzies, as they banged on eight majors in the third quarter, before running the game out hard in the final stanza with 10 goals and a huge victory.

Just as impressive was the spread of scorers, with seven Mozzies adding multiple goals.

Kallan Bevan topped the list with five, while Hamish Smith (4), Wil Bowering (3), Brodie Hennink (3), Nathan Muhovics (3), Dylan Ridley (3) and Taylor Allen all doing the damage.

For the Tigers, coach Jak Ryan contributed three goals, while Jordan Hatt added two.

The Mozzies will now begin their finals campaign and look for a win against the reigning premiers Port MacDonnell in the first final on Saturday.

That game played a major factor in the way Mount Burr approached its clash with Robe, despite the outcome having no effect on final placings.

"We certainly had to focus on playing good football and what we need to work on," coach Reece Duncan said.

"I think the last couple of weeks have been some different challenges and Tant bring their own challenges and style of play we had to adapt to.

"The second half we got our run and style going with solid contributors which has held us in good stead for this coming weekend."

Duncan noted the performance of Bevan, saying the Mozzies were lucky to have him back in the roster for the game.

"He is a special kid," he said.

"He has great football awareness and skills was certainly was our best on the weekend."

Likewise Duncan said Smith was invaluable to the side up forward, as he had shown throughout the season.

"Smith kicked six against Robe and showed he could do it," he said.

"He is certainly holding up his end of the bargain."

At the end of the day Mount Burr has returned to finals football after missing several years at the pointy end, which was something Duncan said was important to the club.

"Mount Burr is a proud club and haven't been in finals for longer than they would have liked," he said.

"To be back in finals was the first step and now we are there, anything can happen."

Roosters finish on a high, but out of race

By Trevor Jackson

Robe 19.8 (122) d Nangwarry 10.5 (65)

There was nothing on the line but pride for Nangwarry and Robe in Round 18 of Mid South East football on Saturday.

With neither side in the finals race, a chance for a second victory for the season was presented to the Saints but the Roosters were having none of that.

Having made the long trip from the seaside down to Nangwarry to round out the season, Robe began in ominous form with a 42-point lead at the first break.

The Saints turned the tide somewhat in the second term but could not make huge inroads into the lead, trailing by 37 points at the main break.

The Roosters kicked into gear after the break and extended to margin to ensure no come-back from the home side would eventuate.

They added another four majors in the third quarter while limiting the Saints to just two, then finished off with another four to round out the game.

Jack Sneath and Joel Bryant were in good form in front of the big sticks for the victors, with seven and six goals respectively.

Simon Ferguson contributed two.

For the Saints, it was a strong showing from spearhead forward Andrew Hyland, who rounded out his season with six majors, while Jack Pudney kicked two.

Hyland finished the minor season in third place on the goal kicking list, with 60 majors to his name.



Robe's Joel Bryant takes a mark close to the boundary during Saturday's win over Nangwarry. Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS



Highgun winner Jeremy Kent with Mick Banning.



Veteran's place-getters Rolf Budgen, Neville Kent and Kevin Dyson with sponsor Mick Banning.

Kent wins at Lake Bonney

There were over 70 shooters who competed on Sunday at the Lake Bonney Sporting Clays.

A wide variety of targets were set by first-time course setter, Ben McRostie.

There was only one 25/25 in each round, they were shot by Jeremy Kent, Kevin Dyson and Tasha Bellinger.

The Highgun was won by Kent, who scored an impressive 72/75.

AA Grade was won by Danny Bellinger, with a score of 69/75, ahead of Tim Widdison and Mark Fabric.

Tom Weir took out A Grade with a score of 69/75.

He was closely followed by Brenton Ferguson and Allan Cowin, who both scored 67/75.

Thomas Moore claimed B Grade, three targets ahead of Sam Levick and Dale Smith.

Cooper Ashwood shot 56/75 targets to claim first prize in C Grade.

Patrick Elyward was runner-up and McRostie rounded out the C Grade podium.

Chris Wright won the Seniors competition, ahead of Bruce Oakley and Greg Kessegian.

Rolf Budgen took first place in the Veteran's category with a score of 69/75.

Neville Kent was a close runner-up, just one shot behind Budgen, while Dyson rounded out the podium with 67/75 targets.

Tasha Bellinger put in a strong performance to claim the Women's competition, ahead of Nicola Dunn and Bec Kober.

Ben Hastings took out the Juniors competition with a score of 57/75.

Each place-getter was presented with oysters from Mick Banning as a prize.

The Sub-Juniors category was won by Shak Von Stanke, ahead of Charlie Sims and Noah Von Stanke.



A Grade's place-getters Brenton Ferguson and Allan Cowin with sponsor Mick Banning (middle).



C Grade place-getters Cooper Ashwood, Patrick Elyward and Ben McRostie with sponsor Mick Banning.



B Grade place-getters Dale Smith, Sam Levick and Tom Moore with Mick Banning.

Region's disc golf launch

By James Murphy

The sport of disc golf is set to be launched across the region with another pop-up tournament scheduled for this weekend.

Launch Disc Golf will run the Naracoorte Kickstarter event at Naracoorte's Memorial Parklands on Saturday.

As a sanctioned Australian Disc Golf (ADG) event, Australian Tour points will be on offer for the serious players.

However, with 15 divisions on offer, all levels of experience are catered for.

Launch Disc Golf is the brainchild of Ryan Nicholson, who is a well-known identity within the sport in the Limestone Coast.

He started the company in 2021 and hopes to use it to expose disc golf to councils and people across South Australia and Western Victoria.

"The idea is to take disc golf events to places around the region which don't have access to any disc golf," Nicholson said.

"At the moment in South Australia we have the amazing Crater Lakes course here in Mount Gambier, the Tintanara Disc Golf Park in Tintanara and a few courses in Adelaide.

"All the other regional centres don't have access to any disc golf."

Nicholson's passion for disc golf runs deep and he was the driving force behind the installation of the nationally-acclaimed Crater Lakes Disc Golf Course in Mount Gambier.

He helped introduce the sport to the region and has since been an integral part of its rapid rise in popularity.

He now has his sights set on widening the reach of the sport within South Australia and Victoria - and so the idea for Launch Disc Golf was born.

"The idea is these events can attract players from the current player bases around the area and also give exposure to these councils who haven't had much insight into the sport before," Nicholson said.

"The goal is to see more disc golf infrastructure and more disc golf being played in South Australia and over the border as well."

Launch Disc Golf recently ran a pop-up event at Millicent's Rotary Centenary Park,



Launch Disc Golf's Ryan Nicholson looks forward to holding this Saturday's pop up disc golf tournament in Naracoorte. Picture: JAMES MURPHY

which was well received.

Nicholson said this weekend's Naracoorte Kickstarter has attracted a good mix of experience and beginners.

He said the Memorial Parklands was a prime location for disc golf and expected it to provide a good challenge for all competitors.

"Out of all the locations I have looked at - there is potential in Lucindale, Bordertown, Coloraine, Port Fairy, Warrnambool and several others," he said.

"Out of all of them, I feel like Naracoorte is right up there with the potential.

"It is at the Memorial Parklands in Naracoorte and that location has disc golf written all over it from my point of view.

"The course I have designed for this event

is definitely going to give a good amount of challenge to both beginners and experienced players."

Nicholson said the venue rivals even locations in Adelaide and players from the state capital will make the trip down to compete.

There are also players from Victoria who will venture across to contest the pro divisions.

"Not only am I trying to get experienced players, but also if someone in the region was interested in giving it a go or even just having a look, there are novice divisions," he said.

"The Naracoorte event is being well supported by registrations in the female novice division, which is great."

It will be a single-day event, which will consist of two rounds of 18 holes.

"It is a nine basket, dual tee course, so a round consists of two laps of a nine-basket course with alternating tees," Nicholson said.

Nicholson hoped to reach out to more councils and demonstrate the appeal of disc golf, with his overall goal to work with them towards the installation of more permanent courses in the region.

"It ticks a lot of boxes that councils are looking for," Nicholson said.

"It is low-impact, affordable, accessible and anyone can play.

"You don't have to be the fittest, or fastest - if you can walk and throw a disc, you can play disc golf."

For more information, or to register for the event, see Launch Disc Golf on Facebook.

Clubrooms provide sanctuary for brief turn of weather

A good turnout of 28 players participated in a 2-4-2 game at the Millicent Bowls Club last week, with the weather stopping play for 15 minutes.

Not to be deterred, the players retired to the warmth of the clubrooms for tea and coffee before continuing on.

A power-play was introduced for one end of the 20 ends game, with each team having to nominate the end prior to playing it.

The result saw the score for that end doubled.

Sam Schofield and Andre Reinders claimed the overall victory with a score of 33+16.

Runners-up with a score of 33+10 were Denis Clifford and Carl Schapel with a score of 33+10.

Other winning teams for the day were Adriana Ross/Ian Ross 33+8; Frank Cooper/Steve Carnellor 33+7; Brian Goode/Garth Baker 33+1; Eddie Hann/Neil Whelan 32+9 and Derrick Lindh/Bill Burdon 30+3.

Players are reminded to check the club's website for upcoming events.



Denis Clifford and Carl Schapel finished runners-up in the Millicent Bowls Club's 2-4-2 competition last week. Pictures: SUBMITTED



Sam Schofield and Andre Reinders claimed the win in the Millicent Bowls Club's 2-4-2 competition last week.

WESTERN BORDER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SENIORS						RESERVES					UNDER 18s					UNDER 16s							
MILLICENT	4.4	7.6	8.9	11.11	(77)	SOUTH GAMBIER	1.1	6.2	11.2	16.3	(99)	SOUTH GAMBIER	3.3	5.5	9.8	11.10	(76)	SOUTH GAMBIER	2.2	3.4	4.7	7.8	(50)
SOUTH GAMBIER	3.1	6.4	8.5	9.10	(64)	MILLICENT	3.1	5.1	5.2	5.4	(34)	NORTH GAMBIER	0.1	0.2	1.3	4.3	(27)	NORTH GAMBIER	0.1	1.1	1.3	2.4	(16)
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A Grade down to the wire

Mid South East netball heads into finals on Saturday, with an exciting A Grade clash between Robe and Tantanoola to kick proceedings off, up at Robe.

Robe finished the minor rounds in third position, while Tantanoola snuck into finals with a draw against Mount Burr last weekend.

In fact, the final two rounds saw draws for the Tigers, with Round 17 tied up against top side Kalangadoo.

Robe also tasted a draw, back in Round 13 against the second-placed Glencoe.

Head-to-head this season sees a win to each side, with the Roosters victorious back in Round 2 by five goals, while the Tigers claimed the honours in Round 11 by 13.

Both sides have their strengths, with the goal circle the obvious focal point.

For Tantanoola, the goalie combination of Emma Gould and Jami Walker work well together, moving with ease in the circle.

The Tigers use Gould's height, accuracy and strength under the post well, along with the experience and speed of Walker.

Emma Grant and Georgia Perkins will need to work overtime for Robe to curb the influence of the Tantanoola shooters, using their agility and ability to read the ball.

For Robe, Sarah Laurie and Halle Carter combine well in the circle in the absence of youngster Tori Gluyas.

Both shoot with accuracy and fight hard for every possible rebound.

Kate Bromley, Michelle Robinson and Tayla Rowe work hard at the defensive end for the Tigers and will need to be at their best to reduce the influence of the Robe shooters.

On the attacking wing, Robe's Lucy Perkins is a tough customer, while Tantanoola's Casey Walker provides plenty of pace and drive.

The home-court advantage should have



Annie Hunter always provides plenty of run through the centre for Robe. Picture: FILE

little effect on the outcome, with sides up to the challenge.

Regardless of the outcome, this will certainly be an exciting contest which should go down to the wire.

Other games

- A Reserve: Hatherleigh v Glencoe; B Grade: Hatherleigh v Port MacDonnell; B Reserve
- Port MacDonnell v Hatherleigh; 17 and Under: Tantanoola v Mount Burr; 15 and Under: Hatherleigh v Robe; 13 and Under: Glencoe v Mount Burr.



Robe will need to curb the influence of Tantanoola's imposing shooter Emma Gould.

Time-honoured enduro race makes a welcome return

After a two-year break due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the ARB Australian Off Road Racing Championship heads to Millicent for the Teagle Excavations ARB Pines Enduro.

With the third round of the Australian Championship complete, participants will look to the final of the season in the pine forests around Tantanoola and Teagle's quarry to cap off their year.

After entries opened last week, a steady flow of contenders signed on, with early entrants in the draw to win a \$500 cash refund.

Being the final round of the national series,

with the outright honours still up in the air, the event will be hotly contested, with a strong field of outright and class followers expected to take to the Teagle Quarry start line on the last weekend in September.

The format will include a prologue and short-course racing on Saturday, September 24, plus the long course through the Tantanoola Pines Forests on Sunday, September 25.

A season presentation dinner will be held at the Millicent Civic Centre where winners will be crowned and take home a share of the prize pool from ARB 4X4 Accessories and Mickey Thompson Tires.



The Pines Enduro returns for 2022 in the pine forests around Tantanoola. Picture: SUBMITTED



Millicent Gymnastics Club members Chloe Grosvenor and Jessie Muir-Hunter display their ribbons after the Southern Adelaide Invitational tournament. Picture: SUBMITTED

Young athletes impress in state invitational event

The Millicent Gymnastics Club has returned from competition at the Hub Gymnastics, Southern Adelaide Invitational Competition.

It was the only country club to travel to the event, with all other competitors from Adelaide and Mount Baker.

Level 2 gymnasts from Millicent were Chloe Grosvenor and Jessie Muir-Hunter.

Both received blue band ribbons for their floor routines, while Muir-Hunter also received blue for bars.

Blue ribbons indicate minimal or no errors.

The gymnasts also had the chance to

trace their hands and decorate them as a fun activity to take back to the club.

They also held a club sign, similar to the bigger international competitions.

The Millicent Gymnastics Club is always keen to welcome new members of any age or ability, with no prior experience required.

Members can join as a recreational activity to assist with fitness for sport or join a competition squad where passion for the sport develops along with many life skills.

The club currently caters for ages 0-60 years old and even older, along with the disabled.

Results for second semi in WBNA

WESTERN BORDER NETBALL ASSOCIATION SECOND SEMI FINAL RESULTS

A Grade: Millicent 65 (T. Sanderson, L. Paul) d West Gambier 59 (S. Ritter, T. Bryant); A Reserve: Millicent 56 (A. Janssen, A. Craig) d East Gambier 41 (C. Horrigan, T. Gray); **B Grade:** North Gambier 48 (A. Ashby, B. Fuller) d Millicent 47 (L. Baker, C. Shanks); **C Grade:** East Gambier 44 (J. Davis, E. Caruso) d Millicent 24 (S. Skeer, C. Pratt); **17 and Under:** South Gambier 61 (A. Clayton, E. Bouchier) d Millicent 60 (P. McRae, A. Janssen); **15 and Under A:** Millicent 36 (E. Easterby, P. Paul) d North Gambier 33 (R. Mitchell, A. Collins); **15 and Under B:** North Gambier 40 (T. Jones, M. Allen) d Millicent 25 (S. Sigston, P. Thorne); **13 and Under A:** Millicent 44 (A. Dean, J. Hibberd) d West Gambier 22 (L. Pearson, A. Allen); **13 and Under B:** Millicent 34 (A. Thomson, L. VanEeden) d Casterton Sandford 30 (P. Rhook, M. Robbins) - in overtime.



Lillie Paul stepped up in her first A Grade finals appearance, with a strong performance in Millicent's semi-final win over West Gambier.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Millicent into finals

MIL LICENT 65 d WEST GAMBIER 59

The second semi-final between Millicent and West Gambier A Grade netballers loomed as a tight contest and it did not disappoint.

With the winner to book the first Western Border netball grand final berth, it was the Saints who claimed the honours with a six-goal win.

Both teams put in a high-quality final's performance which had them rarely separated by more than a handful of goals.

However, a golden run Millicent late in the third and early in the last managed to set up a buffer which could not be overcome, even though the Roos threatened again late in the match.

It was the Roos who earned the early mini break and held a three-goal lead for much of the first quarter.

By the first break things had levelled out and it was tied at 16 apiece.

In typical finals fashion, neither side was able to play their free flowing style of netball.

The defensive pressure all over the court meant patience with ball in hand was the order of the day.

Demi Verbena started with a flurry as she took total control of the attacking end for Millicent.

She worked hard outside the circle but also

used her speed on the front cut to either earn a shot herself or open up the back space for Tabatha Sanderson.

At the other end, the strong driving from West's Tara Bryant caused headaches and Lisa McGregor also played offensive architect as she worked to open up opportunities for Sarah Ritter.

Ritter did not disappoint and netted 13 from 14 in the first quarter.

Sanderson and Verbena were also on song with 16 from 18 as a combination.

The second quarter followed a similar script as every player was committed to working one on one to deny their opponent time and space.

Verbena continued her hard running and accurate finishing, while Ritter and McGregor had a perfect shooting quarter.

The half-time margin was one goal in favour of the Saints.

It was then in the third quarter Millicent made its move.

Portia McRae and Hannah Nitschke started to shut down the space at the defensive end.

They not only forced some errors in delivery but took some risks and pulled in some critical interceptions.

Young Saint Lillie Paul and Lisa Duldig also applied more pressure to the feeders and the

momentum started to shift, all in favour of Millicent.

Paige Nitschke, as she had all game, hit the circle hard and connected well with Verbena and Sanderson.

It was the Saints shooter's most productive term, as Sanderson converted 13 goals from 14 attempts and pushed Millicent to a nine-goal lead at the final change.

Safe to say, though, the Roos were not done with and they started to ramp up the pressure and created some turnover ball.

They managed to reel the margin back to as close as five and had possession for four.

However, the Saints rallied and held on for a six-goal victory to book their place in the 2022 decider.

West now faces a preliminary final against reigning premier East Gambier, with a win to earn a rematch against the Saints.

Verbena and Sanderson were impressive for the victors on Saturday, while in her first A Grade final, Paul showed great determination and composure.

Ritter was again a strong target for West, while Bryant's hard running was also pivotal.

The Saints now enjoy a week off to assess the competition, before meeting either the Bulldogs or the Roos in the grand final in two week's time.

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AFLW bound: Little receives big call up

By James Murphy

Former Millicent footballer Ella Little received the dream news she would join an AFLW roster last week.

She has been picked up by the Melbourne Football Club ahead of the 2022 AFLW season, as a replacement for midfielder Eliza McNamara, who will be sidelined with a back injury this season.

The call up came after Little impressed playing for Woodville-West Torrens in the AFLW National Championships.

She has been training with the Adelaide Crows as a train-on player since being overlooked in the draft earlier this year, but remained on the Demons' radar.

The Melbourne Football Club posted the

moment Little was told she would play for the club on social media.

It happened over a zoom call, with none other than Daisy Pearce delivering the news.

Little was elated to find out she would be gearing up for an AFLW season.

"I'm stoked," she said during the call.

"I appreciate it guys, you have no idea, my heart is racing."

Little's career started as a junior playing with the boys at the Mount Burr Football Club, before she made the shift to Millicent.

She made the permanent move to Adelaide last year and was selected in the South Australia state side.

Her commitment to the sport has now been rewarded with the ultimate opportunity to play football at its highest level.

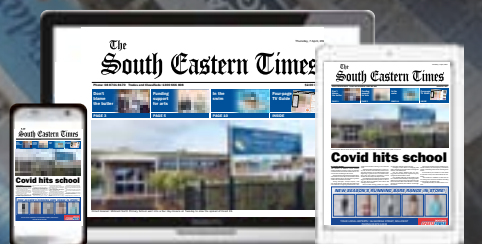


Ella Little (pictured during a recent visit to the Limestone Coast for the interleague football competition) received the news she would join the Melbourne Football Club AFLW roster for the upcoming season. Picture: FILE IMAGE

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Blockbuster start to finals

By Trevor Jackson

Mid South East football heads into finals mode this weekend, with an intriguing contest first up at Robe.

Port MacDonnell will look to defend its 2021 premiership flag, while Mount Burr is back in the race after several years in the wilderness.

Of course that is all history and nothing counts but this season's performances.

The Demons have probably overachieved this season, considering they lost around 11 players from last year's premiership side.

They have methodically gone about their work, dropping five games throughout the minor rounds.

Coach Simon Merrett has regularly stated he wanted his side to peak at the right time, which appears to have worked to plan.

Mount Burr has not played finals since 2018, with a missed season due to Covid thrown in.

To return to the post-season has been a focal point for coach Reece Duncan, with a premiership obviously the ultimate prize.

Head-to-head this season the ledger sits at one win a-piece.

Little separated the two sides, with the Demons claiming the Round 4 win by 12 points, while the Mozzies hit back in Round 13 with a one-point victory.

Both teams have their key players who, if they fire, will be hard to stop.

Port MacDonnell has made good use of big men Will MacDonald and Tim Sullivan.

The pair have dominated the air and given a chance, can easily make an opposition side pay.

But there is more to the Demons than just two tall players.

Despite the losses from the premiership side, the list is still ominous.

The versatility of Kevin Thomson has been on show all season, as he plays either end of the ground equally well.

The hard men such as Mark Smith and Ned Wilke always rack up possessions, while Jake Schleiter provides plenty of run through the middle.

The list goes on and if the Demons can tie it all together, they are in the box seat to advance deeper into finals.

The Mozzies also dropped just five games for the season, with a win over Hatherleigh possibly a highlight.

Key position players such as Hamish Smith up forward will be a danger to any chance of success for the Demons.

Youngster Kallan Bevan would be a welcome inclusion, while the likes of the Wallace boys, Dylan Ridley and Tyler Stanley all provide the tough brand of football required in a finals scenario.

Both coaches will look to their mid-field to get the ball rolling and whichever side wins that battle will go a long way to advancing.

Duncan is certainly pleased to see his side back in finals and looks forward to the clash.

"This weekend is do or die, so that brings a bit of excitement to it," he said.

"They have some tall timber, can bring tough footy and will be hard to compete against.

"We just have to be smart and control the game, how we want to play."

Likewise Merrett does not expect to claim a victory without a hard slog.

"It will be tough - you never blow a team away in finals," he said.

"They are a pretty proud club and have missed finals (for a few seasons).

"They are back in now and will be a really good test for us."

Duncan pointed to a few players who could have an impact on the contest.

"Dylan Ridley is a very classy player and uses the football well," he said.

"Jimmy Wallace enjoys the physical stuff, while Taylor Allen, his second half of the year has been strong.

"Those three guys in themselves are very important to us."

Apart from the obvious notable players in MacDonald and Sullivan, Merrett also noted a couple of others who could have an impact.



There will be plenty of head-to-head clashes during Saturday's Mid South East football first semi-final between Port MacDonnell and Mount Burr.

Pictures: FILE IMAGE

"Our big boys are having amazing season which has helped as well," he said.

"Jake Schleiter really gets us going, while Ned Wilke found some good touch on the weekend.

"If they can get up and going we will be a good chance."

Both coaches also suggested the defensive effort will be a telling factor.

Provided the weather plays its part and the Robe oval is in good condition, a fast and exciting hitout can be expected.

Duncan said the importance of this game was not lost on the whole club, especially after missing finals in recent seasons.

"It is very important for the club," he said.

"The expectation is finals and premierships, so after a slow start to the year it is good to be in the finals.

"Now we have to make the most of it."

While the Demons are reigning premiers, the changes to the roster from 2021 almost make them the underdog.

That has not been lost on Merrett, who is looking to the future as much as just one game.

"We were hoping we would be around that four and I think we have exceeded expectations," he said.

"It has been a year of growth and development, so if we are able to snatch a finals win and have that experience for the younger guys going forward, it will be invaluable.

"We are really happy with where our game is at the moment and if we can apply that on Saturday, hopefully we can get the outcome we are chasing."

Regardless of the outcome, Saturday's semi-final is one not to miss and well worth the drive up to Robe.



Port MacDonnell players will look to keep the ball from the strong hands and accurate boot of Mount Burr's Hamish Smith during Saturday's Mid South East semi-final.



Zac McGuinness and Kade Bradley sandwich South's Dane Handreck as they contest a mark during their standout semi final performances on Saturday.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Saints grand final bound

By James Murphy

**Millicent 11.11 (77) d
 South Gambier 9.10 (64)**

Millicent's A Grade football side is grand final bound, after a thrilling 13-point win over South Gambier in Saturday's second semi final.

Played at McDonald Park, a high-intensity battle unfolded, with the Saints able to maintain a slim lead for most of the clash.

A key to the win was the defensive pressure from the reigning premiers, with leading goal scorer and South playing coach Brayden Kain held to a single goal for the day.

That came in the opening five minutes of the game, before the Millicent defence held him goalless for the remainder of the encounter.

Kade Bradley and Zac McGuinness were the main culprits with their defensive efforts and intercept marking second-to-none.

"They were definitely our two best players," Millicent coach Clint Gallio said.

"I am not sure exactly how many marks they took, but it would have been upwards of 20 between them I reckon.

"They were super and chopped off a lot of footy."

A four-goal opening term set up a nine-point lead for Millicent at the first change before an even second quarter followed.

Goal umpires waved both flags three times at either end and at half time it remained an eight-point game.

The Demons surged in the third term as youngster Mitchell Sims made his presence known.

He scored two of his three goals in the "premier" quarter, as South reeled the margin in to four points heading into an exciting final stanza.

However, the Saints settled in the fourth and scored three goals to the Demons' one to secure their place in the big dance.

"It was really pleasing that we could hold on - but more pleasing it was a tough game



Millicent's Jacob Carger finds himself under pressure during the Saints' narrow semi final win over South Gambier.

and a tight contest," Gallio said.

"That is the reason you play finals footy and it was pleasing to hold on."

Gallio said he was pleased with the overall performance from his Saints, as they gave their all for four quarters of high-intensity football.

"Our defence stood up again really well and we got some quick ball moving forward which

gave us some good opportunities to score," he said.

"Overall, I was pretty happy with the way we executed."

It was a physical contest with maximum effort shown by both sides throughout.

"I think the ability to hang in there and have that effort and intent for the whole four quarters is what got us over the line in

the end," Gallio said.

"It wasn't super pretty footy, but sometimes finals are like that."

While the backline stood up on the day, Jacob Carger was also dangerous as well for the Saints, with a strong presence up forward.

He and Tom Hutchesson both bagged two goals each, while it was Dylan Bromley who again top-scored for the Saints with three majors.

Bromley faced the challenge of South defender Todd Reid on the day, but still managed to help his team on the scoreboard.

"I thought Todd Reid had a good game on him, but Bomber (Bromley) just kept presenting and really worked hard for us," Gallio said.

"We had a few boys step up and kick some goals which was good."

Down the other end Kain was kept busy by the likes of Bradley, McGuinness and Kalan Shanks, with Sims and Brodie Foster looked to in the South attack.

Sims top scored for the Demons with his three, with his flare up forward earning him the best-on-ground honours, while Foster bagged two goals at pivotal times.

Taylor Saffin and Chris Fallas were also recognised for their defensive efforts, while captain Brett O'Neil led by example through the middle.

The return of ruckman Finn Grimes bolstered the Saints and his battle with Mason Hein was a tough tussle.

Millicent now has a chance to rest any sore bodies with a week off while waiting for the verdict of the South v North preliminary final.

The Demons will hold the advantage based on previous encounters and will be favoured to earn the rematch with the Saints, but Gallio remained impartial.

"I think it is going to be a really good game," he said.

"It probably depends on the weather and if they have full squads or not - flip of a coin for me if I am honest."