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Millicent Squash Club members Trevor Sinclair and Darrell Looker with just a few of the board games available to play.

Turbine extension

By Aidan Curtis

Construction on a proposed South East renewable energy project has been pushed back for the third time since it was first approved in 2012.

The Woakwine Wind Farm (WWF) now has until May 12, 2026 to begin construction following a three-year extension from the Southern Limestone Coast Regional Assessment Panel.

The project has previously received extensions in 2018 and 2020, with it now needing to be completed by May 12, 2028 under the new timeline.

WWF owner Iberdrola Australia said in a statement that a number of factors have contributed to the prolonged development timeline.

"We received the original DA in 2012 and in 2013 a change of commonwealth government occurred creating significant policy uncertainty for renewable developments," the statement said.

"Equally as important, from 2015 we have been progressively evolving our strategy to deliver a diverse portfolio of renewable generators, located in different parts of the country to benefit from the geographical diversity

in wind output.

"In that context, we have progressed several other projects in South Australia including the acquisition and relocation of the South Australian Gas Turbines, the Port Augusta Renewable Energy Park, the largest hybrid wind-solar farm in the southern hemisphere, and also the Lake Bonney Battery, an asset also located in the area south of Millicent."

Iberdrola said it has already invested over \$10 million in the project to date, "with development expenses accelerating in recent years".

"We are delighted that the Assessment

Board has extended our development consent, providing us with the opportunity to deepen our relationship with the community further," the statement said.

"We anticipate that Woakwine will create 10-15 full time jobs during its [more than] 30 year operational life, plus an additional 200-300 jobs during the future construction phase."

Iberdrola said further grid connection studies will need to be completed for construction to begin on the project.

Once completed, the project will see 76 turbines operating along the Woakwine Range.

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Police briefs

Limestone Coast police caught numerous drink drivers on the roads over the weekend.

At around 5:15pm on Saturday, May 20, a 55-year-old Robe man returned a breath test of 0.081 when stopped by police at a driver testing site. The man was issued with an immediate six-month loss of license notice.

Around 7pm, a 39-year-old Tarpeena man was stopped at Mil-Lel for driving at 31km/over the speed limit. The man also returned a positive breath test of 0.094 and was issued with an immediate six-month loss of license notice.

An hour later, a 37-year-old Mount Gambier was found by police following reports of a vehicle driving on its rims. Police reported the vehicle was stationary, but the man was trying to get it moving again. The man returned a positive breath test of 0.149 and was issued with an immediate six-month loss of license notice.

In the early hours of Sunday, May 21, a 57-year old Robe man returned a breath test result of 0.187 and also received a 12-month immediate loss of license notice.

Around 1:13am on Sunday, a 37-year old Mount Gambier woman was reported after blowing 0.081 on a breath test and got a six-month immediate loss of license notice.

All offenders will be summonsed to appear in court later.

FIREWOOD THEFT IN TANTANOOLA

Three Mount Gambier men will appear in court after they were allegedly caught stealing firewood at Tantanoola.

About 1.38pm on Sunday, May 21, park rangers heard chainsaws operating in the Mount Watch Native Forest Reserve.

Police were called and attended, locating three people who had allegedly felled red gum trees and were in the process of chopping them up for firewood.

The three men aged 55, 54 and 33 were subsequently reported for theft of wood, damaging native vegetation and being possession of chainsaws in a native forest reserve.

Police seized three chainsaws and the cut wood was returned to Forestry SA.

The men will all be issued with summonses to attend court at a later date and may still be subject to further legal action under Forestry SA legislation.



Mick Peters, Clarrie Downs, Bill Morgan and Frank Corigliano Senior in discussion with John Olsen (centre).

Quick bite when fishing for names

Former Beachport resident Peter Hales quickly identified the men in the photo printed in the May 18 edition of the South Eastern Times.

Standing at the beginning of the Beachport jetty are Mick Peters, Clarrie Downs, Bill Morgan and Frank Corigliano Snr in discussion with John Olsen.

Mr Hales guessed the photo was taken in the 1970's and said Frank Corigliano Snr was the Beachport Harbour Master at the time.

Mr Olsen would eventually go on to become Premier of South Australia from 1996-2001. The South East Family History Group appreciate the ongoing assistance in identifying photos in their collection.

Truck driver next to local MP needs a name

Can you identify the truck driver in this photo?

The man standing is Des Corcoran who was the member for Millicent from 1962-1975.

We wonder what the MP and the truck driver were looking at and when was the photo taken.

If you think you know who the mystery truck driver or any further information about this picture please contact South East Family History Group researcher Colleen Hammat at the SEFHG on Wednesday or Saturday 1-5pm on 8733 1100 (or leave a message) or via email info@sefhg.org.



Des Corcoran was member for Millicent from 1962 until 1975 but who is he talking to?

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Coaster concept delivers

By Caroline Hammat

Funding received by the Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network (WRSPN) from Wellbeing SA not only funded the recent Kym Inglis speaker event but has enabled the group to print 20,000 coasters to promote mental wellbeing.

There are two different designs of the black and white coasters which will soon be distributed across the Wattle Range Council region.

One design encourages people to reach out for help when needed and the other acknowledges the need to look out for your mates.

Both coasters include contact details on the back for a range of support networks.

WRC Mayor Des Noll and CEO Ben Gower are both members of the WRSPN and have volunteered to distribute the coasters.

“Des and I hope to hand out 20,000 coasters to licensed premises including pubs and clubs as we travel around the district,” Mr Gower said.

“The coasters are designed to prompt people to think about friends that might be going through a rough patch and encourage them to check in on them.

“A simple phone call to let people know that you care can make a world of difference.”

The coasters were an initiative of the WRSPN who originally printed 4,000 coasters in 2019.

Former WRSPN group member Brooke Littlewood was behind the initial idea and said it was the support and encouragement from a work colleague and the WRSPN that saw the first run printed.

Since then Ms Littlewood and the WRSPN have been approached by others interested in using the idea and artwork for their own communities.

An estimated 40,000 coasters have now been printed by individuals, other suicide prevention networks, Landcare groups and local pubs and community clubs across Australia.

“I feel beyond grateful for the support the project has received” Ms Littlewood said.



Wattle Range Council Mayor Des Noll and CEO Ben Gower with the coasters they are set to deliver across the Wattle Range Council district.

“The fact the coasters have reached thousands of people, whether that be directly or indirectly, makes me proud of the rural and regional communities who have come together to make this possible.

“I think the interest and support shown is a telling sign of just how many people are touched by mental health and how important it is.

“I’ve had several different people reach out, after learning about the project, and start a conversation about their mental health.

“This has given me hope that the project is achieving what I set out for it to achieve.

“I have to thank the WRSPN for helping get this off the ground.”

Although Ms Littlewood now lives and works in Perth she still receives enquiries about the project and the artwork is available to communities who wish to use it for their own regions.

“A farmer in rural NSW contacted me via

social media saying he wanted to personally fund 10,000 coasters to be distributed in his local area,” she said.

“I’ve also recently had enquiries from WA, QLD, Victoria and NSW.

“I hope the coasters break stigma, raise awareness, create potentially life-saving conversations and encourage people to spare a thought for their own mental health or someone else’s.

“There’s absolutely no shame in seeking help or admitting you’re not OK.

“Mental health can be a heavy burden to carry, but you don’t have to carry the burden alone.

“From personal experience, being open and honest about how you’re feeling or what you’re going through can feel like a massive weight has been lifted.

“If these coasters help even one person then they’ve done their job.”



Former South Eastern Times journalist Brooke Littlewood now lives in Perth and writes for Farm Weekly but remains passionate about breaking the stigma around mental health.

Picture: SUPPLIED

Revamped op shop to reopen with recruitment drive

Millicent’s Salvation Army Thrift Shop is set to reopen its doors to the public next Tuesday at 9.30am.

The staff and volunteers are hosting a sausage sizzle to celebrate the opening and are keen for shoppers to drop in and see the changes that have taken place since its sudden closure in February.

At this stage the shop will be open three days a week until further volunteers can be recruited to assist.

Opening hours will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9am to 3.30pm.

Salvation Army Mount Gambier and Millicent corps leader Tim Frost said: “We

have had lots of volunteer enquiries and hope more will join us when they see all the changes that have taken place in the store.”

With the Red Shield Appeal currently underway volunteers will be collecting donations for the charity next Thursday and Friday outside of Woolworths Supermarket in Davenport Street.

The blinds are due to be lifted next week as the Salvation Army Thrift Shop in Millicent reopens.



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Learning in the fresh air

Cooler weather did not deter students from venturing out into Canunda National Park for the annual March in May event held on May 10.

This year, six groups of primary students from Millicent, Naracoorte, Kangaroo Inn and Mount Gambier were involved along with a group from the region's Home School network.

Students undertake an 8.5km walk through the park at the annual event with educational stops along the way covering different topics.

It brings the outdoors to the class room and combines environmental education, fitness and fresh air.

The day is an initiative of the Canunda and Beachport Friends of Parks Group and has been ongoing for over 20 years.

President of the Friends Group Michael Bleby said: "Although there was fog and light drizzle at the start of the day, the weather im-

proved and it developed into good walking conditions with sunny breaks. The students learnt about local pioneer history at the Coola Outstation, Indigenous culture at a further stop, aquatic bird life on the shores of Lake Bonney and pest plants in parks at another location in the park."

March in May is run in partnership with staff from the National Parks and Wildlife Service and the Limestone Coast Landscape Board, with support from Indigenous elders and Bird specialists.

Assistance to conduct the day is also received from the Wattle Range Council and local Millicent supermarkets who donate refreshments for the participants.

Students learning about Indigenous culture.

Picture: SUPPLIED



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

25 May:

- Crafternoon – Adult craft sessions, Penola Community Library

27 May:

- Millicent Football Netball Club Kids Disco Day, Millicent Football Club

27 May:

- Mt Burr 2023 Wine & Dine, Mount Burr Football Club

28 May:

- The John Chay & Co Millicent Cup 2023, Mount Gambier Racecourse

28 May:

- Millicent Choral Society Present Valentines Day in May

10 & 11 June:

- Health, Healing and Harmony Festival, Robe

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
- Crafty Kids @ the Penola Community Library
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop, 47 George Street, Millicent

Every Thursday:

- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Millicent Men's Shed
- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Red Cross shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Beachport Ukulele Group

- Indoor Social Bowls, Millicent Uniting Church
- Family connections program, Penola
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Beachport Twilight Golf and Twilight Bowls

Every Friday:

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

Every Saturday:

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

Every Sunday:

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

2nd Tuesday of the month:

- Wattle Range Council meeting, Millicent Council Chambers

First and third Thursday of the month:

- Book Club, Millicent Library

2nd & 4th Thursday of the month:

- Scribblers Writing workshop, Millicent Library

3rd Tuesday of the month:

- Millicent Local History, Library
- Penola Probus Club

Last Friday of the month:

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

2nd Sunday of the month

- Penola Hospital garden working bee

3rd Sunday of the month:

- Beachport Hotel family fun day and jam session

4th Thursday of the month:

- South East Family History Group meeting

4th Friday of the month:

- Beachport Film Society showing

Last Monday of the month:

- Penola Leo Club

Last Tuesday of the month:

- Millicent Cancer Support Group meeting

Every Fortnight:

- Millicent Show Ground Markets



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Arts festival a hit

By Elisabeth Champion

The Penola Coonawarra Arts festival kicked off last week with the announcement of the highly-anticipated winner of the 2023 John Shaw Neilson Acquisitive Art Prize.

A large crowd gathered at Penola High School on Thursday May 18, for the opening, and eagerly awaited the announcement of the winners.

The prize attracted a wide range of entries from across Australia, from both emerging and established artists.

The works must be two-dimensional and must be inspired by the works of famous Penola poet John Shaw Neilson.

Taking home the coveted title this year, and the \$12,000 prize, was John Neylon for his piece *Stony Town Stare Down*.

In the judging comments, *Stony Town Stare Down* is described as a small, almost post-apocalyptic town emerging from a desolate and harsh landscape.

"Neylon has captured the hardness described in Neilson's poem *Stony Town*, applying beautifully layered planes of paint to the canvas. The figure encased in the rocky formation is as Neylon describes 'an 18th century courtier, dressed for the ball' poised undeterred by the harsh terrain before him, much as the characters Neilson's poem," the comment said.

"There is much to appreciate in this quietly arresting work of art."

Highly commended were Sandra Chambers for *Granny Sullivan* and Lorna Beagan for *Youthful Days of Pride*.

The winner of the Lois Hodge Local Art Prize this year was a familiar face, with last year's art prize winner Dagny Strand selected for her piece, *The Premonition* inspired by the poem 'The Moon Was Seven Days Down'.

Judging comments praise the works "beautifully assembled watercolour that weaves the words of John Shaw Neilson into the work itself."



Dagny Strand with her piece *The Premonition*, which won the Local Art Prize.

"A woman sits back, covered by a quilt in the making as the crown she wears slips down, covering her eyes.

Dagny writes that she was inspired by Neilson's poem *The moon was seven days down*, wherein a woman has a premonition of her own death and depicts her passing in the process of sewing 'her life into a patchwork'.

"It is a delicate work and Dagny's use of thread, wallpaper and gold leaf add subtle elements of interest."

The Packers Prize went to Julie Kent and

the Design Prize winner was Natania Hollingsworth.

Judge for the awards this year was Philanthropy and Contemporary Collectors Co-ordinator for the Art Gallery of South Australia Ashlyn-Jade Schwenke.

She praised the high quality of the entries.

"It was amazing. It made things really difficult, but just walking around again, I feel like I made the right choice," she said.

"But at the same time, there were so many others that I would like to take home myself."



Member for MacKillop Nick McBride said he remained dedicated to the South Australian Liberal Party. Picture: FILE

Committed to the party

By Sophie Conlon

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride has addressed rumours and confirmed his dedication to the Liberal Party.

Rumours began circulating in Adelaide media outlets on Monday, May 15, but Mr McBride has since quashed these.

"It is disappointing that false rumours have been circulated to media about my future with the party," he said.

"I have not, and will not, do a deal with the Labor Party to join their Cabinet."

Mr McBride said he remained committed to the Liberal Party and the people of MacKillop.

"The people of MacKillop elected a Liberal MP and I will continue to represent them as long as they believe I am fit to do so," he said.

"The Liberal Party and Leader David Speirs have my full support and my priority is continuing to be a strong advocate for my electorate and holding the Malinauskas Labor Government to account. I will continue to be outspoken about issues that matter to the people of MacKillop and regional South Australia."

Up to \$3200 on offer to groups thanks to foundation

By Sophie Conlon

Community foundation Stand Like Stone (SLS) has opened its second round of the Friends Champion grant for applications and has invited community and not-for-profit groups in the Limestone Coast to apply for up to \$3,200.

SLS chief executive Roger Babolka said these grants were thanks to the foundation's new 'Friends of Stand Like Stone' membership which enabled local people and organisations to become philanthropists for the Limestone Coast community.

"A key aspect of this exciting initiative was the ability to not only enable the local community support the ongoing operations of the foundation, but also enable an annual grant to be given out each year, called the Friends Champion Grant," he said.

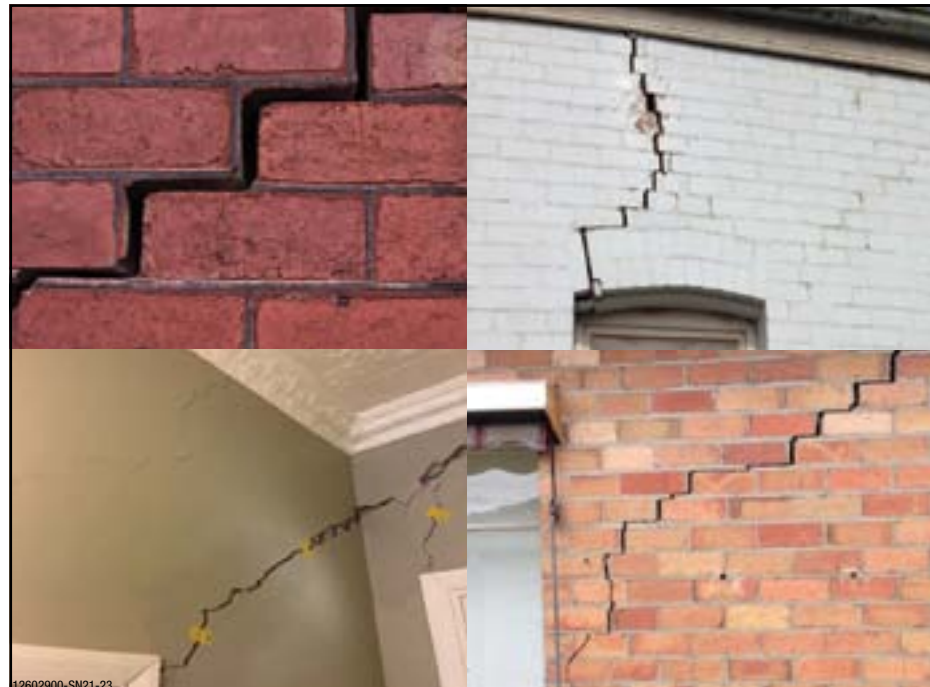
"Initiatives such as the Friends of Stand Like Stone enables us to respond to the needs of the people and communities of this region, ensuring local projects receive the support they deserve."

The grant is open to projects in the Limestone Coast which have a focus on community health and well-being, education, welfare, the arts, inclusion, animal welfare, community development, religion and the environment.

Applications will close at 5pm on Monday, June 26, for more information and to apply visit standlikestone.com.au

COMMUNITY GRANTS: Stand Like Stone chief executive Roger Babolka with board members Steve Duldig, Robert Mock, Sally Klose, Donna Jaeschke, Kate Facy and Rhett McDonald.

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Peter Murphy had luck on his side during the UNO competition with Peter Siebert and Orr Grosvenor.

Fun and games at courts

By Caroline Hammat

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The night is the initiative of MSC secretary Darrell Looker and Simone Berry who have made it their aim to welcome new residents to the community and meet new people after their own experience of moving to Millicent in 2019.

Last year the couple began a table tennis group held twice a week at the squash club with the Monday morning session proving popular.

"We've built up a following and anywhere between 14 and 20 people of all different levels come and play table tennis, we had to buy another table, we've got three now" Mr Looker said.

"Some people come out to have a serious hit, some come for a bit of fun and some just for a cup of tea and a catch up.

"The whole idea is to get people out and about, make new friends and meet different people.

"The squash club is supportive of it because this is probably the most underutilised facility in Millicent.

"They are really keen to get more people

down here and obviously long term they would like to get some social squash players playing pennant which would be ideal.

The games night is a gold coin donation to play with the exception of social squash which costs five dollars for court hire for the first few weeks.

Those who are keen to continue with social squash will eventually need to purchase a \$20 membership to cover insurance costs.

MSC provide someone with a RSA certificate to ensure the bar is open Tuesday nights for anyone who wants to enjoy a drink and free tea and coffee is available

MSC vice president Trevor Sinclair said: "Darrell and Simone have been great with their New residents and friends of Millicent Facebook group getting people together into different events.

"It really adds to what we do here and it uses the facility.

"You've got all this space and they just see an opportunity to use it.

"It gets people through the door, we've even had two people drive down from Naracoorte tonight playing table tennis."

Meanwhile the MSC is preparing to host the Western Districts competition on June 3rd and 4th.

Teams from Naracoorte, Horsham, Warrnambool and Portland will be competing with eight members of the MSC involved in the competition.

Spectators are welcome to drop by and watch the squash competition and all are welcome to join the regular Tuesday social games evening.



Charlene Riley and April Hague with CWA members Judy Mountford, Mary Redman, and Wendy Franklin.

Mural opens

By Elisabeth Champion

A bright new mural at the Penola Terra Rossa Country Women's Association hall has been officially opened.

The brightly coloured artwork was commissioned by the CWA committee and now greets all those who travel down Young Street.

Secretary Judy Mountford thanked artist April Hague and her assistant Charlene Riley, for the incredible piece.

"This project was initiated a few years ago with our theme being a celebration of women in our community," she said.

I would like to thank our small subcommittee who took the lead on this project.

"We had a concept, but we were unsure of what this may look like on our limestone canvases.

"We were very lucky to have an artist, April Hague, take on the project.

"She willingly worked with our group around our ideas and our colour palette."

The eye-catching mural depicts women in a variety of roles, with a red, and yellow colour scheme.

"So our final image shows many aspects of women in our community, in farming, in viticulture, forestry and how we come together to celebrate through the sharing of food and the joy we find in nature as who does not love a red rose.

"When I drive past, the colors make me smile, brightens the hall and it certainly brightens your day.

"The amazing women in my life, my grandmother's and my mother, would have been drawn to her artwork because it shows many aspects of their lives in the southeast that are farming cooking and most of all that sense of community.

"April, you have brought the sense of community to our will for your design and the feedback around our mural is that it connects to all those that stop to look at the project."

The association cut the ribbon to the new mural, before inviting guests for afternoon tea.



Michelle Barry, Donna De Blaauw, Judy Mountford and Helen Zadow.



Mary Redman and Wendy Franklin cut the ribbon and officially opened the mural.



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Ian and Robin Mulligan were keen to give locals a taste of their award-winning rum.

Search for top ag town

By Sophie Conlon

Could the Wattle Range Council be home to South Australia's next Agricultural Town of the Year?

Nominations are now open for the prestigious award and minister for primary industries and regional development Care Scriven encouraged everyone to nominate their favourite agricultural towns in the region.

Ms Scriven said it was important to recognise the great resilience, creativity and strength of our regional towns and the Agricultural Town of the Year award created a perfect opportunity to do that.

"The Agricultural Town of the Year Award demonstrates the innovation and world-class agricultural practices pioneered and used across South Australia," she said.

"The award is recognition and an important showcase of South Australia's regional towns."

Nominations are open until June 5, the nominated towns will then be put to a public vote to find the top ten towns, which will deduce the top three finalists.

The winner will be announced at the Regional Showcase Awards celebration in November.

Ms Scriven said South Australia's regions played a vital role in the state's economy and it was important to recognise that.

"South Australia's regional industries contribute \$29 billion to the state's economy, with agriculture playing a vital role through local employment and business opportunities," she said.

The winning town will receive new town entrance signage to recognise the achievement, a certificate and trophy presented by Ms Scriven, plus a community event.

Nominate your favourite town within the Wattle Range Council by June 5 at agtown.com.au

Locals in high spirits

St Mary's Wines is putting Penola on the map for more than just its wine, now being internationally recognised for their 'rum'arkable spirits.

Mulligan's Rum has been named best in class in the International Sugar Cane Spirit class of the International Column Still Rum category at the American Distillers Institute International Spirits Competition Awards.

They also won a silver in the same category.

It's a relatively new venture for winemaker and distiller Ian Mulligan, who has been making spirits for less than a decade.

"It was a new area for us," he said.

"We've been sort of doing the distillation thing, probably about eight years, and the wine side of things since 1990.

"I, many years ago, was working over in the states and working in the Bay Area, and I'd worked in a winery during the week and on the weekends to get a bit extra cash, I worked in the distillery.

"I was over there for about two and a half years, and when I got back, I wanted to get into it, but it just wasn't the right time.

"Then, about eight years ago, things just sort of happened at the property that we could do it.

"We had a look, we did our research, had a look at what sort of stills we wanted, what sort of products we wanted to make."

Mr Mulligan said getting to just the right

combination of flavours took some time and some experimentation.

"We use sugar cane - we had a go with molasses, but it wasn't an individual enough of a product for us to go with, so we went with the sugar cane," he said.

"We use some new American oak which is made here in Adelaide and it just came up.

"It was one of those little experiments that seemed to work."

While they couldn't give away the trade secrets, Mr Mulligan said that like wine, time is important for rum.

"The good thing with rum that we found out, and we sort of knew that with wine, is time helped.

"So the more time that it spends in the barrel, the better.

"That's actually been about two and a half years, so there was a dramatic increase in development of flavours and colour extraction and aromatics.

"We've got some of that batch sitting in the barrel for a longer period of time, so that's progressing as well."

Rum is just one of the offerings from St Marys, which is known for its wine, but they also have flavoured vodkas and gin on offer.

The cellar door is open every day from 10am to 4pm, and has a large show garden to admire.



More than 120 yarded

Last Wednesday, May 17th, 127 good trade and export cattle were yarded with seven trade and export buyers present with some local competition on young cattle suitable to return to the paddock.

Cattle generally were a little cheaper than two weeks ago but sold to good competition from the attending buyers.

Three bulls yarded around 900-1000kg made \$2.30, grown steers 550-650kg made in the \$3.55 to \$3.65kg range and grown heifers 450kg plus made from \$3.00 to \$3.20.

A few pens of vealers sold to a top of \$4.31 with an average weight of 420kg.

Most better processing calves were \$3.70 to \$4.00 kg and cows were firm on this weeks sale making up to \$2.70 for a pen of eight, average 686kg and generally made \$2.55 to \$2.65.



Picture: SUPPLIED

Music and love in the air at Grand Hotel

Music is on the menu this weekend as local musicians Jack Lane and Mic Randall perform at the Grand Hotel.

Both musicians will each play a solo set before ending the night with a set performed together.

The pair will be playing plenty of familiar and favourite tunes from 7pm to 11pm this Saturday night and entry is free.

Following Saturday evening's acoustic entertainment will be an afternoon performance on Sunday by the Millicent Choral Society presenting Valentine's in May.

Returning to perform alongside the vocalists, after last year's successful variety concert, are guest artist's the South East Concert Band.

The afternoon will feature a wide collection of well known tunes with a love song theme bringing back memories from past decades.

Afternoon tea will be served at interval and tickets are available at the door.

Valentine's in May begins at 2.30pm at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre Sunday May 28th.



Jack Lane provided entertainment on the balcony during Millicent's Christmas celebrations, this Saturday night he will be joined by Mic Randall.

Idea pops up into reality

By Caroline Hammat

Looking for a way to move on excess furniture and goods, Helen Joyce decided in the middle of the night - when she does her best thinking - to open a short term pop-up shop.

Less than two weeks later that middle of the night idea had become a reality.

Ms Joyce had a few must haves for her shop idea, she wanted it to be in George Street Millicent, and have window frontage.

Although their own home, a colourfully painted two storey art deco bank building, is in the middle of George Street it doesn't have the window frontage Ms Joyce wanted.

After approaching local real estate agents the only possibility available was the Malseeds building shopfront on the corner of George and Short Streets.

"On the Friday I made enquiries at Malseeds, on Monday clinched the deal and opened that Thursday" Ms Joyce said.

"It happened very quickly, and probably because we have had experience before we were set up quickly as well."

Ms Joyce and her husband Colin Davies moved to Millicent from Western Australia in 2017 bringing ample furniture and collectables with them.

"We used to have a vintage shop in Fremantle and when we moved to Millicent we brought a lot of things that we weren't sure where they would go in the building we had purchased" she said.

"It's a big building, but now that we have renovated sufficiently we can see what we need to let go of.

"We are selling what we call vintage, generally 50's, 60's, 70's maybe a bit of 80's.

"Furniture, homeware, lamps, Colin is sell-



Colin Davies and Helen Joyce in their pop up shop which is generating a lot of interest from passers by.

ing a lot of records which go across the decades.

"We hope the people of Millicent support

it and enjoy the colour and quiriness of it all.

"It will only be here for a month or two at the most."

The pop-up shop is open three days from Thursday to Saturday between 11am and 3pm at 96 George Street.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS



Council Rates Due

Ratepayers are reminded that fourth quarter council rates payments are due on Wednesday, 7 June 2023.

Enquiries can be made by contacting Council's Rates Officer on 08 8733 0900.

Last Days to Have Your Say

Council is currently seeking community feedback on a proposal to close the beach access track to Glen Point, Beachport to vehicular traffic.

For more details, including how to 'have your say', visit www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au. Hard copies are also available at the Beachport Visitor Information Centre.

Feedback is open until 5pm on Tuesday, May 30.

Community Mulch Days

Community mulch days are back! FREE mulch for Wattle Range Council residents and community groups.

The next date will be Sunday, 28 May at the Penola Resource Recovery Centre, Abbey Road from 10am to 2pm. A loader will be onsite to fill your ute or trailer. Bring your personal protective equipment and a tarpaulin to cover your load. A disclaimer will also need to be signed prior to collection.

Questions? Contact Council's Engineering Office on 8733 0901 or visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/wasteinitiatives for a full list of dates.

Employment Opportunities

Council currently has a number of exciting employment opportunities available across the organisation.

Specific details, including how to apply, are available at <https://wrc.jobs.subscribe-hr.com>

ChemClear Registrations

Do you have unwanted or obsolete agvet chemicals you need to safely dispose of? ChemClear are holding a collection in South Australia in June 2023.

Registrations are essential and open until 31 May 2023. To register please visit ChemClear's website at www.chemclear.org.au/register-your-chemical/

Food Safety Standard Changes

Do you own or work in a food business, including food service, catering, and retail?

Newly introduced Food Safety Standard 3.2.2A is now in effect, detailing requirements for the implementation of new food safety management tools to handle unpackaged, ready-to-eat, and potentially hazardous foods.

Affected businesses must implement before 8 Dec 2023. For more information visit the SA Health website at www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/foodsafetymanagement

Your Council Update

Have you read Council's monthly newsletter 'Your Council Update'? Look out for it on your local community noticeboard or read it on our website.

Stay Informed with Antenno

Antenno is a free mobile app that is very simple and easy to use. You can receive real time notifications on any number of Council related issues including waste and recycling collections, council events and so much more. Download from the App Store or Google Play.

Contact Council 24/7

Council provides emergency after hours assistance in the areas of animals, roads, trees and Council buildings and facilities. If you have an issue phone Council on 8733 0900.

For further information on Wattle Range Council visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au or Find us on Facebook



Amanda Flint and Janet Brodie at the Stand Like Stone Recycled Fashion pop-up.

Great feedback all round

By Aidan Curtis

The Penola Coonawarra Arts Festival has been hailed a success with visitors from all over flocking to the region.

Arts Festival committee chair John Mossop said the organisers were very pleased overall with the feedback they got from visitors to the festival.

"I thought the way the festival ran this year felt the most professionally run since I've been on the committee," Mr Mossop said.

"And we always get wonderful support from sponsors and friends of the festival, as well as in kind support.

"It's quite overwhelming and it's very much a community event - it's not a huge event, but it gives the town of Penola the character it has."

Mr Mossop said there were a number of highlights out of this year's festival and it was hard to put a finger on one in particular.

"A few of the events I thought were exceptionally good, we're exceptionally

pleased with the opera this year," he said.

"SA Opera were wonderful and filled out Rymill Hall.

"Our Down the Lane event, that was a highlight, I think, working in conjunction with our children's program."

While the crowds enjoyed all the festival had to offer, Mr Mossop recognised that it all would not have been possible without all the work of the committee members and volunteers behind the scenes.

"We've got a wonderful committee of 20 or more at the moment and they just did a terrific job," he said.

"To all those who came along and supported the festival, we'd just like to thank all those people.

"As well as all those who did the art or contributed in some way towards making the festival what it was - and also to our friends down the Coonawarra strip."

He said the committee was really happy with how the festival went and its success had given them the enthusiasm to "go harder and make next year bigger and better".



Tony Wenzel, Robert Hyland and Murray Walker who worked alongside some the migrant workers.



Around 25 people attended the presentation in the Millicent Library.

Gathering migrant stories

By Caroline Hammat

An informative afternoon was held at the Millicent Library last Thursday to celebrate History Month.

Dr Karen Agutter is an historian of migration who talked about the post-war migrant worker camps in the South East of South Australia.

Work camps in the South East were provided by South Australian Railways, Woods and Forests, Engineering and Water Supply Department (E&WS), local wineries and farms.

Part of Dr Agutter's research includes mapping the locations of these camps and telling the stories of the migrants who lived there.

Her current research continues on from the five year Hostel Stories Project by the University of Adelaide which researched government operated and employer associated migrant accommodation between 1949 and the mid-1990s.

"Hostel stories has virtually finished and this is an extension to that," Dr Agutter said.

"I've been working on this for about six to eight months so it is fairly new.

"We had Australian Research funding for Hostel Stories Project and we would like to go for that again.

"One of the really good ways of showing the importance of this current research is to do a pilot study and that's why I chose the South East.

"I am concentrating on the South East and setting this map up so that people can eventually go through our Hostel Stories website and look at the camps in the South East.

"Hopefully I can get funding to take that further and to go national."

The migrant intake was a result of the newly elected Chifley Labor government and the need for Australia to increase its population following the second world war.

Australia had a population of just over seven million at the end of the war and they wanted workers.

In the past Australia had encouraged British migrants but for the first time the country looked to other nations and selected Displaced People (DP) from Europe.

Europe had millions of people who no longer had a homeland or chose not to return to a homeland now under communist rule.

The DP scheme, and the Assisted Passage Schemes that followed, brought thousands of European migrants to Australia as workers.

Dr Agutter believes the South East is unique in her research in that a large number of the migrants stayed in the region to live their lives.

Other regions the migrant population proved more transitory.

During the talk work camps were identified as accommodation provided by the employer rather than the state and commonwealth government.

The employer provided accommodation could take the form of a tent, dormitory, single men's quarters, boarding houses, hospitals or hotels.

A large number of men and a smaller num-



Cnr Dennis Muhovics shares his memories and stories with Dr Karen Agutter.



Museum volunteer Wendy Thomson and Peter Hales discuss the information discovered during the afternoon talk.



Researcher Dr Karen Agutter during her presentation.

ber of women used the camps and they were largely of European origin.

The camps varied in conditions and migrants could suffer intense loneliness being separated from their families.

Alcohol abuse and violence in the camps was reported in the newspapers of the day which Dr Agutter believes could skew our understanding of the camps.

Access to a variety of food was difficult for some who found the repetitive meals and bland offerings challenging to deal with.

Many communities recognised the issues of isolation and loneliness for the migrants and tried to alleviate it by holding recreational

and sporting activities, dances, Christmas parties and even art exhibitions.

With several work camps throughout the South East including Snuggery, Greenways, Coonawarra, Kingston, Mount Gambier, Millicent and Hatherleigh Dr Agutter is keen to hear people's recollections of the camps or stories passed down from family members.

Following the presentation Cr Dennis Muhovics talked about his migrant father from Hungary who worked at the Snuggery Cellulose factory where he said 20 percent of the workers were European DP.

Trish Lang recalled an experienced carpenter from one of the local work camps being

bored with nothing to do in the evenings.

"My family had a couple of old cupboards that had been painted over, but underneath was cedar.

"From this he made a bookcase, it had two doors at the bottom and a top part with glass.

"It is beautifully made and still in the family," she said.

Dr Agutter is keen to hear memories, photos and stories about life in these camps.

The Millicent Library has offered to collect information and stories of the camps in our district for the researcher who plans to return to further her research.

Thomson Bilt

Excellent service, local staff, and expert advice are just a few of the reasons to look to Thomson Bilt.

The local experts in garages, sheds, pergolas, carports and more, they can do everything from smaller, domestic projects to commercial, agricultural and large-scale industrial builds.

Since the company's inception in 2013, they have continued to go from strength to strength, and will now welcome two new owners to the strong team. The company was born when bricklaying contractor Leon Thomson bought Mac Sheds, a local shed company that had been operating for more than 20 years.

In 2015, the company acquired Automated Access, adding garage doors to their repertoire, and in 2017 Buildit Industries was purchased. Managing director Julia Holdman came on board in 2018, bringing with her a wealth of experience, including 15 years of tax accounting and eight years of experience as the chief financial officer of a private company.

In 2021, Anthony Pollifrone became the company's third director, after four years of working with the business. "I was looking for a new challenge, more responsibility and was looking to take the next step business wise," he said. Now, Brayden Kain and Blake Lynch will be joining the family as directors and bringing with them extensive experience and knowledge. Blake has more than 13 years experience in the building industry, and is skilled in a number of other areas, including concreting, roofing and plumbing. "I have been a part of Thomson Bilt for three years, working mostly on our bigger industrial sheds but can also help out and build the smaller domestics sheds when needed," he said. "The best part about working at Thomson Bilt is we don't always build the same shed. "Every shed we build can be fully customised to suit your exact needs. "My favourite shed to build is our industrial sheds because we get to see more of the countryside, not just locally but in Victoria too." "I look forward to extending my industry knowledge and interacting with our customers throughout this next career chapter," he said.



Left to Right Pictured - Blake Lynch, Anthony Pollifrone, Julia Holdman, Leon Thomson & Brayden Kain.

"Our Thomson Bilt team is second to none. We love what we do and will go above and beyond to make sure you are happy with your finished product." Brayden is also multi-skilled and brings extensive building experience, and was keen to take on the role, while still getting his hands dirty.

"I still enjoy getting up early and going out and delivering a very good quality product," he said. "We're extremely excited about coming in to take this existing business, which is already kicking a lot of goals, to that next level, and also create some futures for ourselves as well." It was the extensive knowledge of the pair that made bringing them in as directors the obvious choice, said Julia.

"It helps them grow, and it will help Thomson Bilt grow," she said.

"Everyone's got their own wealth and knowledge together and it helps us expand - we have a successful company, and we want to keep it that way."

The company prides itself on its quality products, which are made using local materials and suppliers and the knowledgeable local staff ensure that all customers receive excellent, personalised service to help create the perfect custom product.



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Jasmine Brain, Cory OConnor and Tayla Kingham.



Emma Castine and Petra Baverstock.

Festival draws in crowds

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Rhett McDonald and Sally McDonald.



Lois Hodge and Dagny Strand.



Shari and Des Noll with festival chairperson John Mossop.



Gina and Nick Raisin with Jo Stafford.



Kathy Kelly, Chicago Smith and Tara Batt.



Judge Ashlyn-Jade Schwenke and Katie Moorhouse.

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Being named as highly commended was Sandra Chambers for Old Granny Sullivan.



The entries for the design prize were magnificent.



Lorna Beagan and her piece, Youthful Days of Pride were given highly commended.



Kirsty Balnaves, Karin Seja and Claire Mossop.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Showers extending throughout the agricultural areas to reach the south of the pastoral districts. Possible storms about southern coastal and the southeast districts, with possible small hail about the Lower South East. Mild with moderate to fresh north to northwesterly ahead of a cooler, gusty southwesterly change extending throughout. Winds strong at times about southern coasts.

Friday. Cold at first with patchy morning frost over Eyre Peninsula. Possible morning fog in the west. isolated showers over the southern agricultural area and western coasts, more likely about southern coasts.

Remaining dry and mostly clear in the north. Generally cool with moderate to fresh south to southwesterly winds, strong at times about the coast.

Saturday. Cold mornings with early frost over northern inland parts. Showers continuing about the southern agricultural area, coastal parts of the northern agricultural area and western coasts. Remaining dry and mostly clear in the north. Generally cool with moderate to fresh south to southwesterly winds. Winds becoming light over the weekend.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. Very high chance of rain. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. Possible small hail in the evening. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h turning west to southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning.

Friday. Cloudy. High chance of showers. Winds southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h tending westerly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon then becoming light during the evening.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

Cloudy. Very high chance of rain. Snow falling above 900 metres. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. Possible small hail in the evening.

Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h turning west to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day. Friday. Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning with possible small hail. Snow falling above 900 metres. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning westerly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon.

COONAWARRA FORECAST



TODAY
Rain. 15



TOMORROW
Shower or two. 13



SATURDAY
Showers. 14



SUNDAY
Showers. 15



Sunny

Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

Storm

Showers storm

Windy

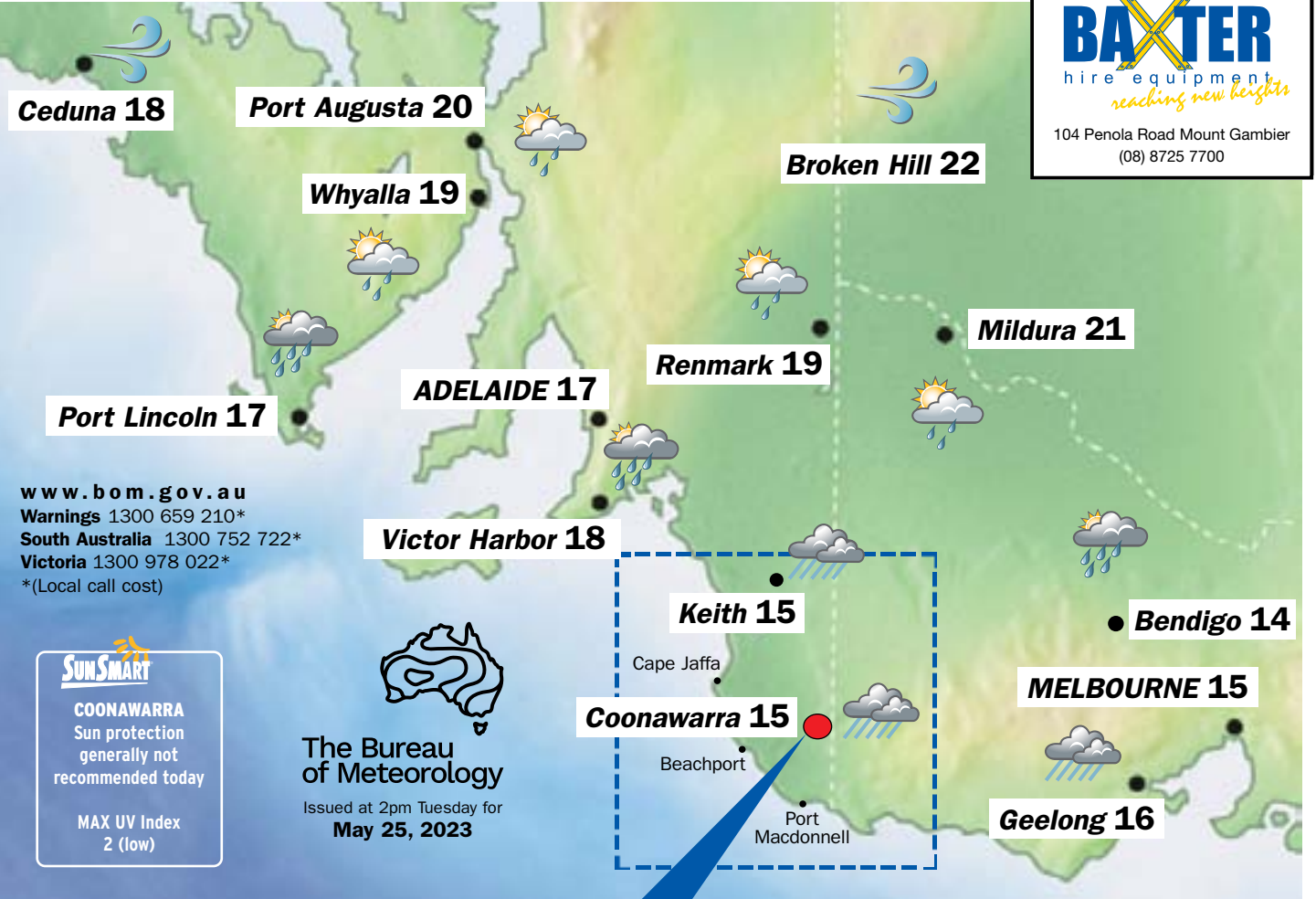
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Issued at 2pm Tuesday for
May 25, 2023

COASTAL WATERS

South Central Coastal Waters:

Winds: West to northwesterly 25 to 30 knots turning southwesterly 25 to 35 knots during the day. Seas: 2 to 3 metres. Swell: Westerly 2 to 3 metres, tending southwesterly 3 to 5 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy. 90% chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening.

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa

Winds: Northwesterly 25 to 30 knots turning southwesterly during the afternoon. Seas: 2 to 3 metres. Swell: Westerly 2 to 3 metres, tending southwesterly 3 to 4 metres during the evening. Weather: Cloudy. 95% chance of rain. The chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon and evening.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border

Winds: Northwesterly 25 to 30 knots turning southwesterly during the afternoon. Seas: 2.5 to 3 metres. Swell: Westerly 2 to 4 metres, tending southwesterly 4 to 5 metres during the evening. Weather: Cloudy. 95% chance of rain. The chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon and evening. Possible small hail in the evening.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway

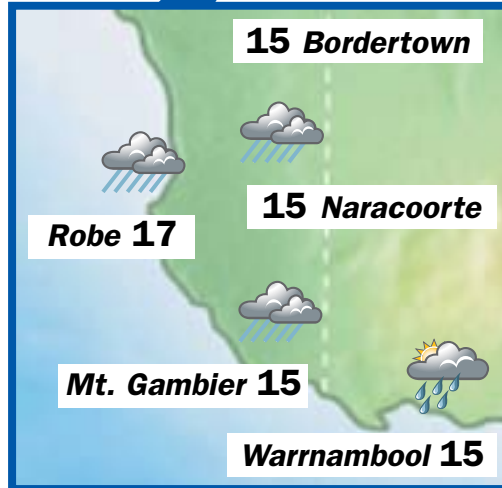
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CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Showers.	17
Brisbane	Sunny.	25
Canberra	Shower or two.	15
Darwin	Sunny.	31
Hobart	Showers easing.	17
Melbourne	Rain.	15
Perth	Sunny.	19
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	22

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:06am	5:01pm	11:55am	9:40pm
Friday	7:07am	5:00pm	12:27pm	10:40pm
Saturday	7:08am	5:00pm	12:55pm	11:40pm
Sunday	7:09am	4:59pm	1:19pm	Nil
Monday	7:09am	4:59pm	1:42pm	12:39am
Tuesday	7:10am	4:58pm	2:05pm	1:38am



TIDES

Beachport Today:

H:	12:43am	0.8m
L:	7:08am	0.4m
H:	2:56pm	1.1m
L:	9:57pm	0.7m

Tomorrow:

H:	12:53am	0.8m
L:	7:34am	0.4m
H:	3:33pm	1.1m
L:	10:55pm	0.7m

Saturday:

H:	12:49am	0.7m
L:	7:55am	0.5m
H:	4:16pm	1.0m

Sunday:

L:	7:56am	0.6m
H:	5:21pm	0.9m

Monday:

L:	5:03am	0.6m
H:	7:07pm	0.9m

Tuesday:

L:	3:50am	0.6m
H:	10:54am	0.8m
L:	3:41pm	0.7m
H:	8:37pm	0.8m

Port Macdonnell Today:

H:	12:30am	0.8m
L:	7:22am	0.3m
H:	3:06pm	1.2m
L:	9:33pm	0.7m

Tomorrow:

H:	12:45am	0.8m
L:	7:49am	0.4m
H:	3:45pm	1.1m
L:	10:21pm	0.8m

Saturday:

H:	12:32am	0.8m
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H:	4:24pm	1.0m

Sunday:

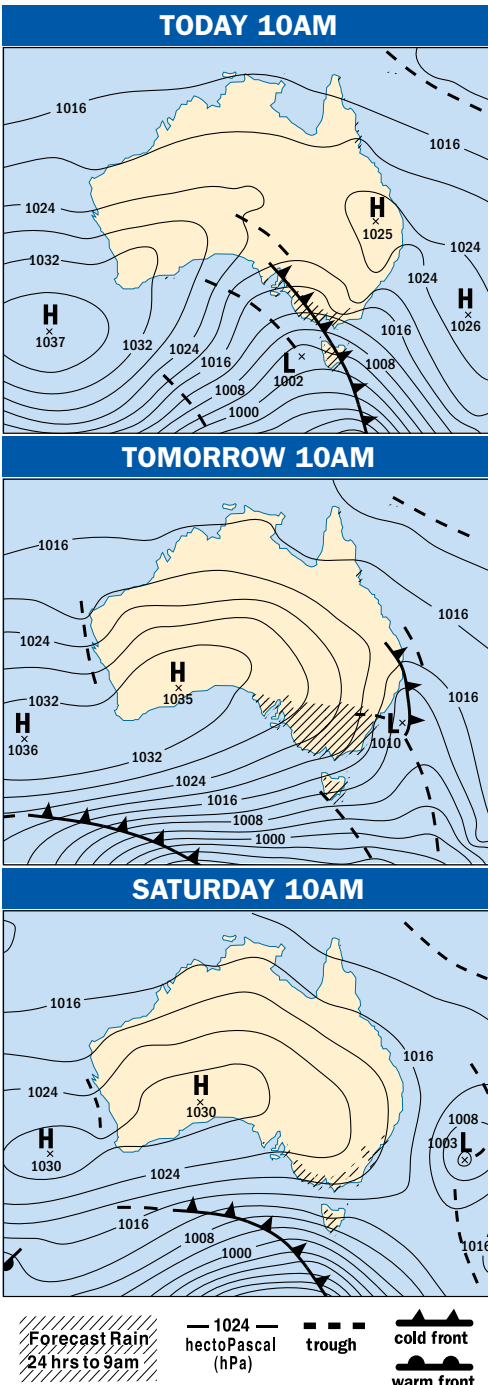
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Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am
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THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	25	14
Auckland	fine	18	14
Bangkok	storms	39	29
Beijing	cloudy	28	18
Berlin	cloudy	16	9
Christchurch	fine	12	4
Denpasar	cloudy	32	24
Dublin	sunny	19	10
Hong Kong	rain	29	25
Honolulu	showers	29	23
Jakarta	fine	29	26
Johannesburg	fine	17	8
Kuala Lumpur	storms	34	24
London	cloudy	21	11
Los Angeles	fog	21	14
Madrid	rain	24	14
Moscow	rain	20	9
New Delhi	storms	39	27
New York	sunny	22	12
Noumea	cloudy	24	18
Paris	sunny	20	9
Auckland	fine	18	14
Port Vila	showers	30	21
Seoul	fine	27	15
Singapore	storms	33	23
Suva	storms	30	22
Tel Aviv	fine	31	20
Tokyo	fine	24	12
Vancouver	sunny	19	10
Wellington	showers	14	10

Tofu cheesecake with nut crust

Prep time: 40 min + 2 hr refrigeration

Cook time: 20 minutes

Serves: 8 people

25g nuts per serve

Ingredients

For the nut crust

- 100g almonds
- 100g hazelnuts
- 20g sugar
- ¼ tsp salt
- 35g extra virgin olive oil
- 1 large egg yolk

For the 'cheesecake' filling

- 100g dark chocolate, chopped
- 300g silken tofu
- 2 tsp orange zest
- 5ml orange juice
- 10g strawberry jam

To garnish

- Strawberries
- Blueberries
- Raspberries
- Roasted hazelnuts
- Icing sugar

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 165°C and lightly grease a 7-inch pie tray.
2. Blend nuts, sugar, salt in a food processor until nuts are finely ground.
3. Add oil and yolk. Pulse until fully combined.
4. Press mixture into the bottom and up the sides of the pie tray.
5. Bake for 12-15 minutes (to par-bake) or 17-20 minutes (to fully bake).
6. Set aside to cool. Crust will harden as it cools. While the crust is cooling down, make the filling.
7. Melt the chocolate by placing chocolate in a microwave safe bowl for a minute on low power, then stir for 20-30

seconds until chocolate is melted. Alternatively, use a double boiler to melt chocolate on the stove.

8. Place silken tofu, orange zest, jam, orange juice and chocolate in a food processor and blend until smooth like mousse consistency. Test sweetness and add more jam if needed.
9. Pour chocolate mixture onto the nut crust, flatten the surface and refrigerate overnight or at least 2 hours.
10. Before serving, garnish with berries and roasted hazelnuts, and dust with icing sugar.

Recipe developed by Sarah Leung and Amanda Wong for Nuts for Life.



Fluffy Japanese Souffle Pancakes

Serves: 2

Ingredients

- 3 eggs
- 1 tbsp milk
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- ¼ cup (35g) plain flour

- 1 tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp cream of tartar
- ¼ cup (55g) caster sugar
- Vegetable oil for greasing
- Water for steaming
- Icing sugar, maple syrup and berries, to serve.

Method:

1. Separate eggs and place egg whites into a large mixing bowl. Chill in refrigerator for as long as possible.
2. Meanwhile, whisk egg yolks, milk and vanilla together until thick and frothy. Sift in flour and baking powder and whisk until it forms a thick batter. Set aside.
3. Place egg whites and cream of tartar into the bowl of an electric mixer and whisk on medium speed until frothy and eggs turn a pale colour.
4. Gradually add sugar, a little at a time until egg whites become firm, glossy and forms stiff peaks.
5. Whisk 1/3 of the egg whites into the egg yolk mixture and mix well to loosen batter. Add remaining egg white in two batches, whisking gently to avoid over beating. Batter should be thick and airy.
6. Heat frying pan on the smallest hob over low heat for 10 minutes. This is to saturate the frying pan with even heat.
7. Brush pan and the inside of three (7cm diameter x 5cm high) metal rings with vegetable oil. Rub off excess with paper towel.

8. Cooking with 2 or 3 rings at a time, spoon approx. 1/3 cup of batter into each ring. Cover with lid and set timer to 2 minutes. Uncover and add 2 tsp of water into the empty spaces of the pan. Recover and cook for a further 3 minutes or until bubbles start to appear on the top.
9. Using an offset spatula or egg flip, turn pancakes over and add another 2 tsp of water to pan. Cover again and cook a further 2-3 minutes, until mixture just starts pulling away from the side of ring. Remove and transfer to serving plate and remove rings. Repeat with remaining batter.
10. Serve immediately dusted with icing sugar, maple syrup and berries.

Ice cream scoop method

- Spoon a large ice cream scoop of batter into heated frying pan. Flatten top. Cover and cook for 2 minutes. Add another smaller scoop on top. Cover again and cook for 2 minutes.
- Turn over and cover to finish cooking, approx. 2 minutes. Repeat with remaining batter.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

PICK OF THE WEEK

ALONE AUSTRALIA: THE REUNION SBS, Thursday, 7.30pm

A breakout hit for SBS, this local iteration of the international docuseries, which abandons survivalists in remote areas to endure the elements, stands out among the confected drama and obnoxious "reality" offerings of other networks. As its 10 participants were tested by hunger, extreme weather and loneliness in the wilds of Tasmania/lutruwita, they documented their journeys without the help of camera crews – the captivating results have had Australians glued to their screens. After last night's finale, *Alone* superfan Amanda Keller reunites the entire cast to discuss their incredible experiences and reveal never-before-seen footage.

HISTORY OF THE SITCOM SBS, Wednesday, 7.35pm

From the documentary team at CNN, this eight-part series is a brisk yet detailed look at the evolution of arguably TV's most popular genre. From the squeaky clean family in *The Brady Bunch* to the gag-filled, open-minded clan on *Modern Family*, it's an impressive round-up of what makes the sitcom work, and also an examination of how these shows have transformed throughout the decades up until today. All up, a staggering 184 people are interviewed, including Mel Brooks, Barbara Eden (*I Dream of Jeannie*, pictured) and Bob Newhart.

WHAT'S ON THE BOX?



GREATEST ESCAPES TO THE COUNTRY 7TWO, Saturday, 8.30pm

After more than 20 seasons of hunting for swoon-worthy abodes set amongst green country pastures, there's a treasure chest of footage in the archives of this charming British series. In this new offshoot of the long-running show, the dedicated presenters take their pick of the best of the best. In tonight's premiere, Georgian and Victorian-style architecture are celebrated. Jules Hudson presents a selection of stunning property tours that seemed to be ripped from an idyllic storybook. It's an enchanting, escapist sticky beak into grand homes that might just inspire you to whip up some tea and scones before impulsively buying some flocked wallpaper.

THE POINT NITV, Tuesday, 7.30pm (encore SBS, 10.30pm)



We're building up to a momentous moment in Australian history, and this insightful Indigenous current affairs series returns with a new season to capture, inform and evaluate this occasion. Hosts Narelda Jacobs and John Paul Janke (both pictured) tackle the news and focus on the upcoming Voice referendum, with a road trip around Australia. The duo will visit every Australian state and territory with outdoor broadcasts, as well as live episodes from the studio on Cammeraygal country in Sydney. Joined by experts and activists, tonight they explore what it means to have a Voice, and at what cost? Tune in for their extensive and thoughtful coverage.

Thursday, May 25

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australian Story. (R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.10** The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **1.25** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Escape From The City. (R) **4.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30-7.30.** Presented by Sarah Ferguson. **8.00** Folau. (PG) Part 2 of 2. **9.05** Grand Designs New Zealand. (Final) Presented by Tom Webster. **9.50** Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip: Jump Off A Cliff – Lake Coleridge. (R) Part 3 of 3. **10.35** Art Works. (PG, R) **11.05** ABC Late News. **11.20** The Business. (R) **11.40** Ningaloo Nynggulu. (R) **12.35** Q+A. (R) **1.40** Rage. (MA15+adhl) **3.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.55pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **9.15** Documentary Now! **9.35** Hard Quiz. **10.05** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. **10.40** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. **11.10** Portlandia. **11.55** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.40am** Doctor Who. **1.25** Would I Lie To You? **1.55** Louis Theroux: The City Addicted To Crystal Meth. **2.50** Live At The Apollo. **3.35** ABC News Update. **3.40** Close. **5.00** Buddi. **5.10** Book Hungry Bears. **5.20** Ana Pumpkin. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** Undiscovered Vistas. **10.50** Living By The Stars. **11.00** High Arctic Haulers. **11.50** Lynching Postcards. **12.05pm** Yokai Footy. **1.00** Lagau Danaliga: An Island Life. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Molly Of Denali. **3.25** Aussie Bush Tales. **3.55** Seven Sacred Laws. **4.00** Grace Beside Me. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Undiscovered Vistas. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** The Porter. (Final) **9.30** MOVIE: The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 17. Highlights. **8.00** WorldWatch. **10.00** Inside The Modelling Agency. (PGs, R) **10.55** Our Coast. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** First Australians. (PG, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **4.05** Jeopardy! (PG, R) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 17. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Alone Australia: The Reunion. (M) Hosted by Amanda Keller. **8.30** The Murdochs: Empire Of Influence: A House Divided. (Final, M) The Trump presidency creates fault lines between James and Lachlan. **9.20** Normal People. (Premiere, MA15+) Two students embark on a secret affair. **11.05** SBS World News Late. **11.35** Catch And Release. (MA15+) **12.30** Miniseries: The Unusual Suspects. (Mls, R) **4.30** Mastermind Australia. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **6.50** Indian Country Today News. **7.20** Fiji One News. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Shortland St. **11.00** Front Up. **11.30** Front Up. **Noon** Jeopardy! **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.20** PBS NewsHour. **5.20** The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. **5.50** Forged In Fire. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Beyond Oak Island. (Premiere) **9.20** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 18. **1.05am** Slutever. **1.35** WWE Legends. **3.10** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Akira Kurosawa's Dreams. Continued. (1990, PG, Japanese) **7.45** The Odyssey. (2016, PG, French) **10.00** The Grandmaster. (2013, M, Mandarin) **Noon** The Medallion. (2003, M) **1.35** Oka! (2012, PG) **3.35** Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) **5.10** The Guns Of Navarone. (1961) **8.05** The One. (2001, M) **9.40** The Legend Of Baron To'a. (2019) **11.35** Looking For Jackie Chan. (2009, M, Mandarin) **1.10am** Mid90s. (2018, MA15+) **2.45** Chasing The Dragon. (2017, Cantonese) **5.00** Belle And Sebastian 2. (2015, PG, French)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: My Nanny's Secret. (2009, Mv, R) **2.00** Kochie's Business Builders. **2.30** Border Patrol. (PGa, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PGa) Kirby drowns her sorrows. **8.30** The Front Bar. (M) Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. **9.30** Britain's Got Talent. (PG) In the penultimate auditions round, more weird, wacky and wonderful acts compete in front of the judges. **10.55** The Latest: Seven News. **11.25** Fantasy Island. (Ma) **12.25** The Goldbergs. (PG, R) **1.25** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Fishing Addiction. **7.00** My Fishing Place. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 4. Tasmania SuperSprint. Day 2. Highlights. **10.00** American Restoration. **10.30** American Pickers. **11.30** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** Surveillance Oz Dashcam. **2.00** Jade Fever. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Pawn Stars Sth Africa. **4.00** Pawn Stars UK. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** Storage Wars: TX. **5.30** American Restoration. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Air Crash Investigations. **8.30** MOVIE: Oblivion. (2013) **11.05** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Room For Improvement. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes And Gardens. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.30** Room For Improvement. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Murdoch Mysteries. **9.30** Kavanagh QC. **11.15** Murdoch Mysteries. **12.15am** Father Brown. **1.30** Room For Improvement. **2.00** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Travel Guides. (PGIn, R) **1.00** RPA. (PGm, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** RBT. (Mdl, R) **8.30** Paramedics. (Mm, R) A flight paramedic responds to a crash. **9.30** Embarrassing Bodies. (MA15+adms) Dr Anand meets a cancer patient. **10.30** A+E After Dark. (Mlm, R) **11.25** Nine News Late. **11.50** New Amsterdam. (MA15+am) **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Mend It For Money. **3.00** MOVIE: Laughter In Paradise. (1951) **5.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 13. Dolphins v St George Illawarra Dragons. **9.15** Thursday Night Knock Off. **10.00** Law & Order: SVU. **11.00** Rosewood. **Midnight** Antiques Roadshow. **12.30** My Favorite Martian. **1.00** TV Shop. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** TV Shop.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **9.30** Survivor 44. **12.30pm** Young Sheldon. **1.00** Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Indianapolis 500. Qualifying. H'lights. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** 3rd Rock. **3.30** Raymond. **4.00** The Nanny. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Survivor 44. **10.30** Young Sheldon. **11.00** That '70s Show. **11.30** The Emily Attack Show. **12.05am** Love Island. **1.10** Below Deck Mediterranean. **2.00** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan: Evolutions. **3.30** LEGO Jurassic World. **4.00** TV Shop. **5.00** Pokémon The Series: Sun & Moon. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

TEN (5)

6.00 Freshly Picked. (R) **6.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **7.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **7.30** GCBC. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.30** Bold. (PG, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGa) **2.00** MasterChef Aust. (PGa, R) **3.10** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. (PGal) Contestants compete for immunity. **8.40** Law & Order: SVU. (MA15+av, R) Velasco asks Benson for help finding three girls who were trafficked from his home town to New York City. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** Law & Order: SVU. (Mav, R) Rollins and Fin head to Kentucky. **11.30** The Project. (R) **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Buy To Build Australia. **8.30** Healthy Homes Australia. **9.00** Reel Action. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** In The Dark. **1.30** Bull. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.30** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.30** SEAL Team. **11.30** Star Trek: Discovery. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** JAG.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Friends. **9.30** The King Of Queens. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Becker. **12.30pm** A Million Little Things. **1.30** The Middle. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** A Million Little Things. **3.30** The King Of Queens. **4.30** Home Shopping.

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 10.30 Outback Ringer. (PG, R) 11.00 Monty Don's French Gardens. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Escape From The City. (R) 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Back Roads. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 The ABC Of... (PG) Hosted by David Wenham. 8.30 Ningaloo Ningaloo: Choices. Part 3 of 3. 9.30 The Homes That Built Australia: It's Time! (1960 - 1975) (PG) Part 2 of 4. 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.40 The Business. (R) 11.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.45 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.00 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 12.50 The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (PG, R) 1.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.25 Rage Closer. (R) 3.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm Grace's Amazing Machines. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 9.00 Ghosts. 9.30 Kevin Can F*** Himself. 10.50 In Limbo. 11.20 Fisk. 11.50 Portlandia. 12.35am Intelligence. 12.55 QI. 1.25 Friday Night Dinner. 1.50 Brassic. 2.35 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 2.55 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 4.20 ABC News Update. 4.25 Close. 5.00 Buddi. 5.10 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Seven Sacred Lands. 4.00 Grace Beside Me. 4.30 Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 Indian Country Today News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Africa's Hidden Kingdoms. (Premiere) 7.30 The Point. (Return) 8.30 Over The Black Dot. 9.00 Araatika! Rise Up. 10.30 Hunting Aotearoa. 11.00 Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.20 Make Me A Dealer. (R) 10.10 Confucius Was A Foodie. (PG) 11.05 Susan Calman's Grand Day Out. (Return) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.05 First Australians. (PG, R) 3.05 Living Black. (R) 3.35 The Making Of Galup VR Experience. 3.45 The Cook Up. (PG, R) 4.15 Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Stephen Page. (PG) Stephen Page explores his roots. 8.30 Insight. Presenter Kumi Taguchi takes a look at how important it is to talk about dying. 9.30 Dateline: Canada's Fentanyl Warning. A look at Canada's overdose epidemic. 10.00 SBS World News Late. 10.30 The Point. (R) 11.30 Pandore. (Premiere, MA15+av) 12.25 Hope. (MA15+av) 1.30 Partisan. (Mal, R) 3.15 Miniseries: The Walk-In. (Malv, R) 4.10 Mastermind Australia. (R) 4.40 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 The Casketeers. 11.00 Front Up. Noon Hear Me Out. 12.30 Curse Of Oak Island. 2.45 The Ice Cream Show. 3.15 WorldWatch. 5.15 Only Connect. 5.50 Forged In Fire. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Alone. (Return) 9.40 Travel Man: 96 Hours In Rio. 10.35 Alone Australia. 12.35am Alone Australia: The Reunion. 1.35 High Society. 2.05 Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Emu Runner. Continued. (2018, PG) 7.45 Memoria. (2021, PG) 10.15 Guess Who's Coming To Dinner. (1967, PG) 12.15pm Looter. (2013, M, Hindi) 2.45 Bicentennial Man. (1999, PG) 5.10 The Great Dictator. (1940, PG) 7.30 Kursk. (2018, M) 9.40 Pawn Sacrifice. (2014, M) 11.50 The Racer. (2020, MA15+) 1.35am Léon: The Professional. (1994, MA15+) 4.05 Hot Air. (2018, M)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Undercover Wife. (2016, Mv, R) 2.00 The Rookie: Feds. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 Highway Patrol Special. (PGdl, R) A look at badly behaved drivers. 8.30 The Rookie. (Mav) John is assigned his first rookie whose unconventional approach to police work poses a unique challenge. 9.30 The Rookie: Feds. (Mav) Garza's unit gets roped into a complicated kidnapping case involving a forbidden relationship. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Night Of Terror - The Bega Schoolgirls. (MA15+alv, R) 12.15 S.W.A.T. (Mv, R) 1.15 Travel Oz. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Full Custom Garage. 2.00 Jade Fever. 3.00 Billy The Exterminator. 3.30 Pawn Stars Sth Africa. 4.00 Pawn Stars UK. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 Storage Wars: TX. 5.30 American Restoration. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Outback Truckers. 8.30 Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. 9.30 Aussie Salvage Squad. 10.30 Extreme Ice Railroad. 11.30 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Better Homes. 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 Creek To Coast. 2.30 Air Crash Investigations: Special Report. 3.30 Room For Improvement. 4.00 Medical Emergency. 4.30 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Call The Midwife. 8.45 The Inspector Lynley Mysteries. 10.45 Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Summit. (R) 1.15 Explore. (R) 1.30 Mr Mayor. (PGa, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Summit. Presented by Jai Courtney. 8.40 Expedition Everest. (PGa) Scientists team up to investigate what secrets Mount Everest has to tell about the changing climate. 9.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.10 Chicago Med. (MA15+am) Goodwin's new protocols cause a stir. 11.10 See No Evil: The Man In The Black Hat. (Ma) 12.00 Court Cam. (Mlv) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

9GEM (81) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 Explore. 2.00 Mend It For Money. 3.00 MOVIE: Folly To Be Wise. (1952) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. 6.00 French Open Tennis Pre-Show. 6.30 Tennis. French Open. Day 3. Midnight Late Programs.

9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. Noon American Odyssey. 1.00 Raising Hope. 2.00 Full House. 2.30 That '70s Show. 3.30 Raymond. 4.00 The Nanny. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 MOVIE: Stargy & Hutch. (2004, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Fist Fight. (2017, MA15+) 11.20 Young Sheldon. 11.50 The Emily Attack Show. 12.30am Love Island. 1.30 Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 Freshly Picked. (R) 6.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 7.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 7.30 GCBC. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. 9.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 9.30 Bold. (PG, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 2.00 MasterChef Aust. (PGa, R) 3.10 Ent. Tonight. 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 GCBC. 4.30 Bold. (PG) 5.00 News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. (PGa) Pressure Test contestants have to replicate a nostalgic dessert to avoid being frozen out of the kitchen. 8.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 9.40 NCIS. (Final) Agent Torres finds himself in prison as the team tries to stop an impending terror attack. 10.30 North Shore. (M, R) Abigail and Simon make plans to return home. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Australia By Design: Innovations. 8.30 Healthy Homes Australia. 9.00 Reel Action. 9.30 Jake And The Fatman. 10.30 JAG. 12.30pm In The Dark. 1.30 Bull. 2.30 Jake And The Fatman. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 5.30 JAG. 7.30 Bull. 8.30 NCIS. 9.25 FBI. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.15 SEAL Team. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 Diagnosis Murder. 4.05 JAG.

10 PEACH (52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Becker. 8.00 Seinfeld. 9.30 The King Of Queens. 10.30 Frasier. 11.30 Becker. 12.30pm Seinfeld. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 10.20 Becker. 11.10 Frasier. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Charmed. 3.30 The King Of Queens. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 Q+A. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Escape From The City. (R) 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (Final, PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (PG) A satirical news program. 9.00 In Limbo. (Mls) Nate enlists Charlie's help. 9.30 QI. (Final, PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.05 Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PG, R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.05 Ragdoll. (MA15+a, R) 11.50 Father Brown. (Mv, R) 12.40 Operation Buffalo. (Malv, R) 1.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.25 Rage Closer. (R) 3.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm Grace's Amazing Machines. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Vera. 9.30 Miniseries: The Teacher. 10.20 Killing Eve. 11.00 Black Mirror. 12.15am Portlandia. 12.55 The Line Of Beauty. 1.55 MOVIE: If Beale Street Could Talk. (2018, MA15+) 3.50 In The Long Run. 4.15 ABC News Update. 4.20 Close. 5.00 Buddi. 5.10 Book Hungry Bears. 5.20 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Characters Of Broome. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Seven Sacred Lands. 4.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 Te Ao With Moana. 6.00 Bamay. 6.45 News. 6.55 Africa's Hidden Kingdoms. 7.45 High Arctic Haulers. 8.35 Yokayi Footy. 9.30 MOVIE: The Final Quarter. (2019, PG) 10.55 Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Peer To Peer. (PG) 9.30 Make Me A Dealer. (R) 10.20 Confucius Was A Foodie. (PG) 11.10 Susan Calman's Grand Day Out. 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 Songlines On Screen. (R) 3.45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.15 Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 History Of The Sitcom: A Family Matter. (Premiere) Takes a look at sitcoms and how they evolved to reflect the changing face of the family. 9.15 Blue Lights. (Madlv) The team scrambles to deal with a bad batch of drugs while the McIntyres try to cover their tracks. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 The Congregation. (Mal) Anna is brought into the inner circle. 11.45 Unit One. (MA15+av, R) 12.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 The Casketeers. 11.00 Front Up. 12.05pm Vitamina: Truth About Vitamins. 1.45 Michael Mosley: Coronavirus Special. 2.45 Cyberwar. 3.15 WorldWatch. 5.15 Only Connect. 5.50 Forged In Fire. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 RockWiz Salutes The Legends. 10.40 Letterkenny. (Final) 11.10 MOVIE: Looper. (2012, MA15+) 1.25am Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Guess Who's Coming To Dinner. (1967, PG) 8.00 The Bookshop. (2017, PG) 10.05 Tracks. (2013, M) 12.10pm Dust-Man. (2020, M, Korean) 1.50 Emu Runner. (2018, PG) 3.40 Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) 5.25 Asterix And Obelix In Britain. (2012, PG, French) 7.30 Transcendence. (2014, M) 9.40 Spacewalk. (2017, Russian) 12.10am The Reluctant Fundamentalist. (2012, M) 2.35 Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Sorority Surrogate. (2014, Mv, R) 2.00 To Be Advised. 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 Code 1: Minute By Minute: The Kerang Train Crash. (Mav) A look at the 2007 Kerang train crash. 8.30 Accused. (Mav) A man is faced with a big decision about the fate of his brother who is living with a traumatic brain injury. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Snowtown - Bodies In The Barrels. (MA15+adv, R) A look at the Snowtown murders. 12.15 Absentia. (MA15+asv, R) 1.15 The Goldbergs. (Ml, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Aussie Salvage Squad. 2.00 Jade Fever. 3.00 Billy The Exterminator. 3.30 Pawn Stars Sth Africa. 4.00 Pawn Stars UK. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 Storage Wars: TX. 5.30 American Restoration. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Police Code Zero: Officer Under Attack. 9.30 Beach Cops. 10.30 Surveillance Oz Dashcam. 11.00 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Room For Improvement. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Better Homes. 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 Mighty Ships. 3.30 Room For Improvement. 4.00 Medical Emergency. 4.30 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Heartbeat. 8.45 Foyle's War. 10.45 Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Summit. (R) 1.00 Police Rescue Australia. (PG, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Rugby League. State of Origin. Game 1. Queensland v New South Wales. 9.30 State Of Origin Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up of Game 1 of the State of Origin match between Queensland and New South Wales. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 New Amsterdam. (MA15+am) 12.00 Council Of Dads. (PGa, R) 1.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 It's All Greek To Me. (PG, R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 Explore. 2.00 Mend It For Money. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: The Passionate Stranger. (1957, PG) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. 6.30 Rugby League. State of Origin. Game 1. Queensland v New South Wales. 7.00 Tennis. French Open. Day 4. Midnight Late Programs.

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TEN (5)

6.00 Freshly Picked. (R) 6.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 7.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 7.30 GCBC. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. 9.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 9.30 Bold. (PG, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 Dr Phil. (MA) 2.00 MasterChef Aust. (PGa, R) 3.10 Ent. Tonight. 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 GCBC. 4.30 Bold. (PG) 5.00 News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. (PGa) Contestants must prepare a banquet. 8.40 North Shore. (Ml) Abigail faces increasing pressure to close the trade deal. A breakthrough fills a crucial gap in the case's timeline. 9.40 Law & Order: SVU. Muncy believes Elias Olsen has struck again. 10.40 Fire Country. (Mv) 11.40 Bull. (Mv, R) 12.30 The Project. (R) 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.

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10 PEACH (52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 The Middle. 8.00 Friends. 9.30 The King Of Queens. 10.30 Frasier. 11.30 Becker. 12.30pm A Million Little Things. 1.30 The Middle. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.20 Two And A Half Men. 11.00 Frasier. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Late Programs.

GIANT CROSSWORD

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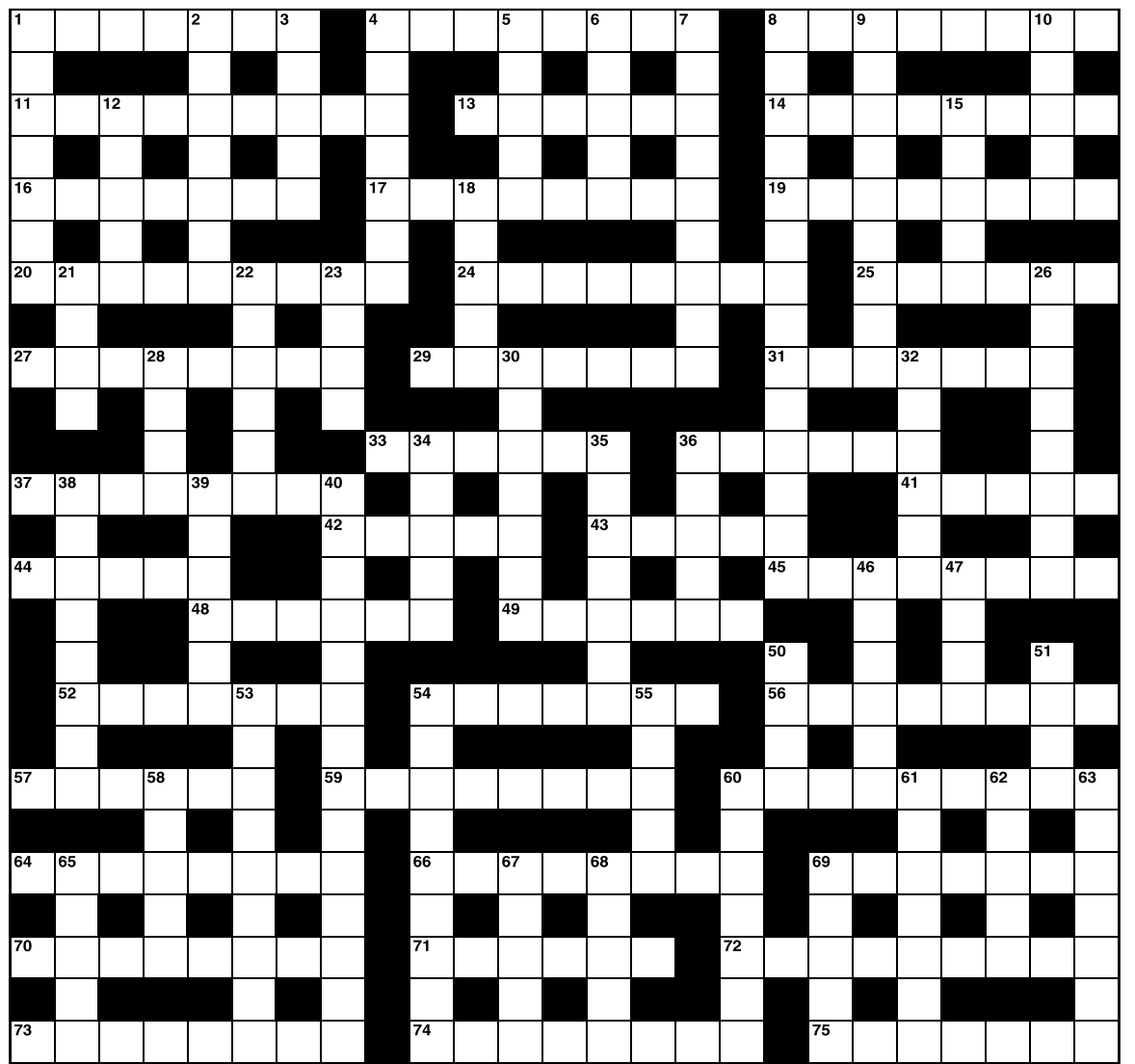
ACROSS

- 1 Intoxicating drink (7)
- 4 Substance that nourishes (8)
- 8 Not yet shown to be true (8)
- 11 Ancient Roman fighter (9)
- 13 Reviewer (6)
- 14 Notorious Venetian Ladies' man (8)
- 16 Dealer in meat (7)
- 17 Weigh (8)
- 19 January 1st (3,5)
- 20 Complementary item (9)
- 24 The month in which John Lennon was shot (8)
- 25 Poems (6)
- 27 Intrepid (8)
- 29 Intricate (7)
- 31 Durable (7)
- 33 Detective (6)
- 36 Prey (6)
- 37 Traditional beliefs and stories (8)
- 41 Bodies of water (5)
- 42 Sea nymph (5)
- 43 Upset (5)
- 44 Hold sway (5)
- 45 Always (8)
- 48 Thoughts and images occurring during sleep (6)
- 49 Erase, eliminate (6)
- 52 Implement, tool (7)
- 54 Clothes to be washed (7)
- 56 Aubergine (8)
- 57 Supreme happiness (6)
- 59 Harmony (8)
- 60 Circular boneless portion of meat (9)
- 64 Impetus (8)
- 66 Short novels (8)
- 69 Mass for the dead (7)

- 70 Small spoon (8)
- 71 House renter (6)
- 72 Investigators (9)
- 73 Detailed examination of the elements (of) (8)
- 74 Ability to use numbers (10)
- 75 Harsh in manner (7)

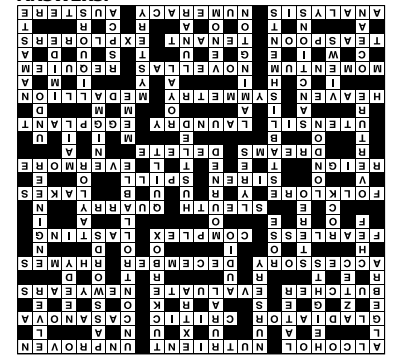
DOWN

- 1 A branch of mathematics (7)
- 2 Novel, *Wuthering-* (7)
- 3 At some time in the future (5)
- 4 Creche (7)
- 5 Countryman (5)
- 6 Additional (5)
- 7 Lunch container (6,3)
- 8 Wild, unruly (14)
- 9 Key codes (9)
- 10 Young eel (5)
- 12 Precolonial empire in Mexico (5)
- 15 In want (5)
- 18 Of sound (5)
- 21 Chief cook (4)
- 22 Three-dimensional sound (6)
- 23 Got up (4)
- 26 Designer of machines or structures (8)
- 28 Stone (4)
- 30 Expressed sorrow (7)
- 32 Musician, - Swift (6)
- 34 Old stringed instruments (5)
- 35 Worked rapidly (7)
- 36 Coverlet (5)
- 38 Music to begin an opera (8)
- 39 City of Nelson's Column (6)
- 40 Premises, institutions (14)



- 46 Puzzling thing (6)
- 47 Knightwear (4)
- 50 Quirky concept that spreads swiftly through the Internet (4)
- 51 Nullify (4)
- 53 Authorises (9)
- 54 Australian cake (9)
- 55 Majestic (5)
- 58 Opinions (5)
- 60 Enigma (7)
- 61 Spirits (7)
- 62 A compound (5)
- 63 Hindu greeting (7)
- 65 Vastness (5)
- 67 Poisonous fluid (5)
- 68 Selenic (5)
- 69 Animal protectors (1,1,1,1)

ANSWERS:

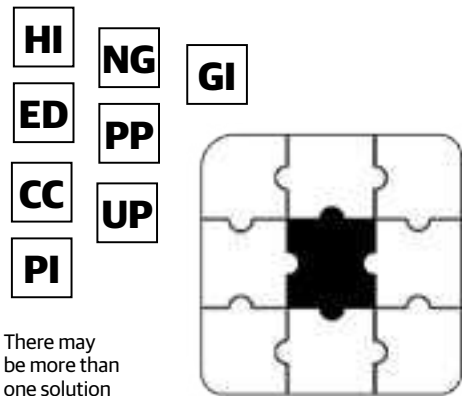


EDGEWORD

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pm ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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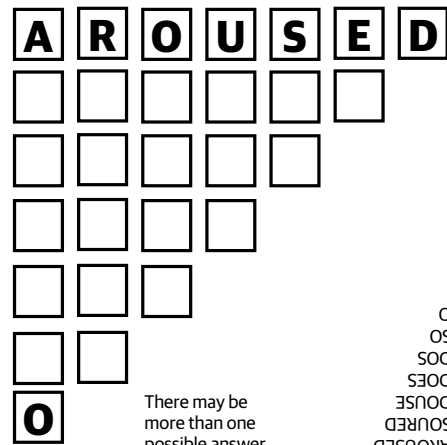
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: HICCP, HIPPED, UPPING, EDGING

DROP DOWN

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Starting with the seven-letter word, drop a letter and form a six-letter word. Continue in this manner until you reach the single letter at the bottom. You can rearrange the letters in each step, if necessary.



There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: O, OS, SOD, DOES, DOUSE, SOURD, AROUSED

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW... From page to screen

1. Nicole Kidman starred in an adaptation of which Liane Moriarty novel in Byron Bay?

- A. *Big Little Lies*
- B. *Nine Perfect Strangers*
- C. *The Husband's Secret*
- D. *Truly Madly Guilty*

2. Which Australian actress co-starred in the production alongside Melissa McCarthy and Bobby Cannavale?

- A. Yvonne Strahovski
- B. Rose Byrne
- C. Asher Keddie
- D. Marta Dusseldorp

3. Who does Elisabeth Moss play in *The Handmaid's Tale*?

- A. Ofstevan
- B. Ofglen
- C. Ofwarren
- D. Offred

4. Which TV series was inspired by the Codename Villanelle series of novellas?

- A. *Hunted*
- B. *Killing Eve*
- C. *Ozark*
- D. *Homeland*

5. Reese Witherspoon stars in which two book-to-series adaptations?

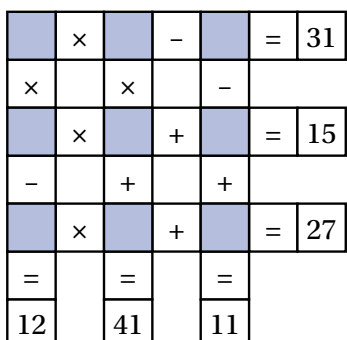
- A. *Sharp Objects* and *Nine Perfect Strangers*
- B. *Big Little Lies* and *Little Fires Everywhere*
- C. *The Leftovers* and *The Handmaid's Tale*
- D. *Alias Grace* and *Gossip Girl*



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

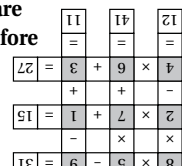
CROSSMATH

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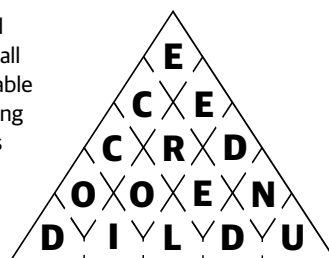
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

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

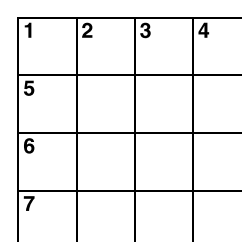


HINT: The answer is a movie title.

ANSWERS: CROCODILE DUNDEE

4x4

No. 094



ACROSS

- 1 Dagger (4)
- 5 Chief Scandinavian god (4)
- 6 Intersection (4)
- 7 Killed (4)

DOWN

- 1 Puts on (4)
- 2 Object of worship (4)
- 3 Travel upon (4)
- 4 Perceived (4)

ANSWERS: 1 Dirk, 5 Odin, 6 Nod, 7 Slew, 8 Idol, 9 Dons, 2 Idol, 3 Ride, 4 Knew.



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**Public Consultation
Draft Behavioural Support Policy**

In accordance with Council's Community Engagement Policy, the public is invited to comment on the draft Behavioural Support Policy.

In 2021, major changes were made to the *Local Government Act 1999*, which included reforms to the behavioural requirements for Councillors. As part of these changes, Wattle Range Council has developed a draft Behavioural Support Policy that sets out behaviours that Councillors will observe in relation to their interactions with each other and Council staff. The draft Policy is in addition to mandatory behavioural standards set by the Minister for Local Government that apply to all Councillors in South Australia.

Written submissions marked 'Draft Behavioural Support Policy' should be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer and can be:

- posted to PO Box 27, Millicent SA 5280
- hand-delivered to any of Council's offices
- uploaded to Engage Wattle Range
- or emailed to council@wattlerange.sa.gov.au

Feedback is open until **5 pm on Friday, 16 June 2023**. Copies of the draft Policy are available at Council Offices or on our website at www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Motoring

Toyota GR Supra GTS Auto

By Chris Riley, *Marque Motoring*

Toyota's Supra is a rebodied BMW Z4 and built in Austria.

It's been a couple of years since we last drove the two-seater but age has not wearied the GR foundation member.

Launched here in 2019, Supra received a shot in the arm back in December, 2020 with a 35kW boost in power and additional bracing under the bonnet to improve handling.

Then, in November, 2021 wireless Apple CarPlay was added.

In April last year Supra went to a full model update with the availability for the first time of a manual version, along with re-tuned steering and suspension.

New colours and wheels also made an appearance.

There are two models, GT and GTS, priced from \$87,000 and \$97,000 respectively, plus on-roads.

Premium paint adds \$575, while GTS offers two exclusive options: Alcantara leather and matte grey paint -- each \$2500.

Both models feature an integrated rear spoiler that recalls the shape of the first Z4 launched 20 years ago now.

Standard kit includes dual zone climate air, keyless entry and start, heated, eight-way power adjust leather-accented sports seats, 18-inch wheels with red brake calipers, adaptive LED headlights, LED tail lights, auto high beam, auto lights and wipers and an auto dimming rear view mirror.

The new 19-inch forged alloys are stronger and bring a weight saving of 1.2kg per wheel.

Supra is covered by a 5-year unlimited kilometre warranty and capped-price servicing which works out at \$380 every 12 months for five years.

Service the car with Toyota and you get an extra two years on the drivetrain.

Providing infotainment is an 8.8-inch touchscreen with Bluetooth, voice recognition, AM/FM/DAB+ radio, satellite navigation plus a wireless phone charger and 205 watt 10-speaker audio.

Missing is Android Auto, wireless or otherwise.

For those that want the lot, the GTS adds larger 19-inch wheels, head-up windscreen display and premium 425 watt, 12-speaker JBL audio -- the standard system is not too shabby though.

BMW's 3.0-litre straight six is a gem, with twin scroll turbocharger and variable valve control, and now pumps out a healthy 285kW of power and 500Nm of torque.

It's paired with either a six-speed, rev-matching manual or sports-tuned eight-speed automatic transmission with paddle shifts, Normal and Sport modes plus launch control.

Supra still doesn't have a safety rating, but a comprehensive suite of driver assistance includes active cruise control (ACC), front collision warning with brake function and daytime pedestrian and daytime cyclist detection, lane departure alert, speed limit info and active speed limiter.

Additional safety features include seven airbags, blind spot monitor, rear cross-traffic alert, rear view camera, front and rear parking sensors with rear end collision warning plus tyre pressure monitoring.

With a 52-litre tank, fuel consumption is a claimed 8.9L/100km and it takes premium 95 unleaded.

Maximum torque is available across a wide band, from 1800 through to 5000 revs, and the dash from 0-100km/h time has been trimmed to 4.1 seconds in the auto.

The manual is good for 4.4 seconds.

Underpinning this performance is Brembo brakes (four-piston at the front), adaptive suspension and an active, limited slip rear diff.

A new driving mode called Hairpin+ allows



Supra . . . an exciting car to drive

one of the rear wheels to spin (presumably the inside wheel), helping the car to get around tight hairpin turns.

The GT rides on 18-inch wheels, while the GTS adds larger 19-inch wheels, with 255/35 front and 275/35 profile rubber rear, shod with Michelin Pilot Super Sports.

Our test vehicle was the pricier GTS grade with an auto, finished in Copper Grey with optional tan interior.

You can just catch the copper tones in strong sunlight.

But let's get something up front before going any further.

Supra sits extremely low, with a wide stance, low centre of gravity and perfect 50:50 weight distribution.

That's a terrific setup for handling, but it makes the car extremely challenging to get in and out of -- even for limber millennials.

In fact, there's a bit of a knack to it and it could well be a deal breaker, so be sure to give it a try.

Once you're in, the cabin and seats are reasonably comfortable, with plenty of head and legroom.

Vision is limited, especially looking over your shoulder.

The ride is overly harsh and it can sound like rain on a tin roof, on all but the smoothest surfaces.

The din is exacerbated by the open area behind the seats which acts as a kind of sound resonator.

There's not much in the way of stowage in the cabin, with provision for keys, your phone and a couple of drink holders, but that's about all.

The small, slim door pockets are virtually useless -- even your wallet could end up in the boot.

On a more positive note, Supra feels quick, aggressive and engaging to drive.

It's so much more exciting than the high-performance EV that we drove previously.

You can choose between Sport and Normal drive modes.

Sport amplifies the engine note, as well as delays gear changes, firms up the dampers and weights up the steering.



It also blips the throttle on down changes and adds some nice snick, crackle and pop to the exhaust on throttle overrun.

But with sport mode comes a harsh ride, moving from bearable to crash, bang, horrible -- and it's best reserved for smooth roads or the track.

Fortunately, these settings can be dialled in or out individually in the setup menu -- so you can have the engine sound with the softer ride option.

We note a half second or so of hesitation from the throttle in Normal mode, when seems to come from changing down more than a single gear at a time.

This largely disappears in sport.

Interestingly, we didn't find ourselves reaching for the gear change paddles right away in the Supra, as the car is extremely agile and responsive, left to its own designs, making the right choices at the right time.

On wet roads, however, pulling gears with the shifters adds to the experience and engine braking is reassuring, helping to maintain control braking hard into corners.

Steering is pin sharp, responding to the slightest touch, while the brakes bite deep and hard into corners, with the occasional bit of twitch and squirm from the rear end.

Point it at a hairpin and it goes around like a slingshot.

As before passengers miss out on any sort of handle to hang on to -- even the door handle doesn't lend itself to the job.

We were getting 9.7L/100km after close to 300km.

Not bad considering a good part of that was thrashing it while dodging potholes and roadworks.

Get a flat and a space and weight-saving tyre repair kit is provided.

A 2.0-litre Z4 will set you back the same as the Supra GTS.

The 3.0-litre M40i is \$40,000 more, before any extras.

Both Z4s are convertibles with a soft top (the coupe is not offered here).

For some the badge is of paramount importance, for others such as myself it's more about the performance -- oh, what a feeling!

RATINGS:

- Looks: 8
- Performance: 8.5
- Safety: 5
- Thirst: 7.5
- Practicality: 5
- Comfort: 7
- Tech: 7.5
- Value: 8
- Overall: 7.1

Murphies too good for gritty Mozzies

GLENCOE 42 d MOUNT BURR 28

The Murphies showed their class on Saturday as they claimed a comfortable 14-goal win over the Mozzies in Round 6 of Mid South Eastern netball.

There was little to separate the two sides in the first quarter as the defensive combination of Olivia Dean and Caitlyn Payne applied pressure on Glencoe goalies Laura Childs and Jenna Paproth.

Glencoe started the second quarter strongly as it converted the first two scoring shots.

Defensive pressure from Glencoe Sarah Edwards and Chelsea Owen made it hard for Mount Burr goalies Ebony Clarke and Lauren Wheeler.

The trio forced turnovers which the Murphies capitalised on and scored off the back of.

The Mozzies' Ebony Clark came off at goal shooter and Maddie Butler came on for her first A grade game.

Mount Burr's centre Laura Schultz worked hard to drive the ball into attack and feed her goalies.

However, Glencoe continued to dictate the contest.

The third quarter was tightly contested as Jaeschke and Schultz continued to be pivotal players for their respective sides.

The Murphies only managed to win the quarter by one goal in what proved to be a much more even stanza.

Mount Burr brought Clark back into the



VISION: Chloe Pfitzner searches for the right pass.

Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS

game in the final quarter as the hosts gave it their all to try and pull of an unlikely but not impossible comeback.

However, the Mozzies' defence was under pressure from the outset with the Murphies mid-court feeding the ball effectively to Paproth.

Despite the hosts' best efforts, Glencoe won the last quarter by six goals as it continued its impressive season.

Payne and Wheeler were the best players for Mount Burr, while Paproth and Chloe Pfitzner were the best for Glencoe.



FINISHER: Demi Vanderhorst shot with impressive accuracy on Saturday.

Picture: FILE

Eagles in full flight

HATHERLEIGH 60 d NANGWARRY 23

Hatherleigh made the trek across to Nangwarry over the weekend and came away with the win after a comprehensive performance.

The contest was evenly poised in the opening stages as both sides went goal for goal in the first five minutes of the game. However, some good defensive pressure from Hatherleigh's Maddie Redman and Lucy Corman meant the visitors began to creep forward. Hayley Vanderhorst and Demi Hoffmeister worked overtime trying to find space in their goal ring but missed a few shots which let them down. At the other end, Demi Vanderhorst was positioning well for her team and finishing effectively to help the Eagles take an eight-goal lead at the first break.

In the second quarter, Hatherleigh upped the intensity on the defensive end and made it hard for Nangwarry's Cassie Dinnison and Claire Ferguson to feed the ball to the goalies. Although Hayley Vanderhorst was moving and positioning herself well, the tight pressure made the feeders really have to move the ball around the ring to find the space. Dinnison and Georgia Hunter had a good tussle through the centre and both were strong leaders for their sides.

The Eagles soared ahead and claimed a 33-11 lead at half time. Kayla Gray really stepped it up in the third quarter and took many intercepts and rebounds to keep her team in the game. Hatherleigh continued to dominate and held a 31-goal lead at the final break. The final quarter was a more even contest as Nangwarry's goalies stepped up. Ultimately, it was all smooth sailing for the visitors as they ran out 37-goal victors. Hayley Vanderhorst and Carly Ploenges were best for the Saints, while Coman and Redman were best for the Eagles.

Carter stars as Roosters outclass Hawks

ROBE 69 d KONGORONG 32

The Roosters showed their class as they sealed an emphatic win over Kongorong in Round 6 of Mid South Eastern netball.

Robe came out firing in the first quarter and forced lots of turnovers.

However, Kongorong's defenders Evie Sealy and Emily Lightbody made Robe's Demi Carter and Tori Gluyas work for every shot.

The Roosters took the ascendancy early and held an eight-goal lead at the first change.

Robe was relentless in its efforts as it continued to put the pressure on the Hawks.

Annie Regnier and Lucy Perkins combined well through the mid-court, feeding the ball with precision to an accurate Demi Carter and Gluyas in the circle.

Robe's Halle Carter was making it hard for Kongorong to get the ball down the court, picking up any loose balls and making the

most of any opportunity.

The Roosters extended their lead in the second quarter and went into the break with a 33-14 lead.

The third quarter was a bit more even with Kongorong's shooters Riley and Tilah Buckingham shooting with accuracy and scoring 12 goals for the quarter, while Robe scored 15.

Robe's defensive pressure from Georgia Perkins and Wheal made it hard for Kongorong's goalies and kept them to scoring only six goals for the final quarter.

Robe's attack line really dominated the play, with Demi and Halle Carter moving well, while Lucy Perkins and Regnier fed the ball effectively.

The Roosters were ultimately a class above as they ran out 37-goal victors.

Halle Carter and Georgia Perkins were in strong form and were best on court for Robe, while Riley Buckingham and Evie Sealey were the best players for Kongorong.



DOMINANT: Halle Carter was best on court for the Roosters in their win over Kongorong.

Picture: FILE

Tigers down Demons in exciting, high-scoring affair

TANTANOOLA 61 d PORT MACDONNELL 53

An exciting contest took place at Tantanoola on Saturday as the Tigers claimed an eight-goal win on their home court in Round 6 of Mid South Eastern netball.

Tantanoola started the match strongly making use of their height in Emma Gould and Keryl Ousey.

Port MacDonnell sorely missed the height of Alana Berkefeld who unfortunately was unavailable due to illness.

However, the Demons still managed to match the intensity of the Tigers and contested all the way down the court, getting their hands to balls and creating turnovers.

Tayla Rowe and Kate Bromley made their presence felt with tight defensive pressure and strong rebounds.

Rowe also utilised her athleticism to take some timely interceptions.

Megan Hein showed great leadership for the Demons, dominating in goals and direct-

ing play through the mid-court.

With some long passes into their goal circle, Jami Walker and Kate Varcoe fed to their goalies with patience and precision.

Port MacDonnell's transition out of their defensive third was well executed and showed great teamwork with some impressive timing.

Ousey and Gould overcame physical pressure and continued to shoot with accuracy, using their strength under the ring to rebound and convert any missed shots.

Despite the dominance of Tantanoola's goalers, Port MacDonnell's defence in Alysha Coon and Kate Faint put their bodies on the line and were rewarded with turnovers.

Tantanoola had a strong lead of 14 goals beginning the third quarter which forced Port MacDonnell to make changes in their line-up.

Young gun Lara Wilson took the court at goal shooter, shooting with extreme accuracy and combining well with Kori Collins.

Wilson scored the first goal of the quarter

and looked confident playing at A Grade level.

Tantanoola's Casey Walker had a great battle with her opponent, Michelle Moore on the wing.

The Demons won the quarter by four goals and gave the visitors a glimmer of hope heading into the final stanza.

The fourth quarter saw Port MacDonnell increase its intensity with Wilson being a focal point for the Demons.

The strong tussle in the centre position was a feature of the game, both playing consistently for their teams.

Ousey showed determination, taking several interceptions to keep the netball in Tantanoola's attack line.

Jami Walker led the way for the Tigers in the final stages as they claimed a solid eight-goal win.

Varcoe and Gould were best players for Tantanoola, while Faint and Liza Mutch.



CONTEST: Tantanoola's Keryl Ousey wins the ball under pressure. Picture: TREVOR JACKSON



B Grade: Ken Weavers, Bill Agnew and Peter Sims.



Junior: Sponsor Peter Sims with winner Toby Finch.



Lake Bonney president Wayne Gurney with South East Field and Game president Charles Wallis challenge.

Shooters beat the breeze

A strong field of 66 contested the Lake Bonney Sporting Clays, Goodnwindi Charolais, 75-target event.

A mix of new and regular shooters were challenged by some tough targets, as well as cool, breezy conditions.

Local shooter Danny Bellinger took out Highgun with a score of 68/75.

AA Grade went to Jeremy Kent, ahead of Brenton Ferguson and Mark Fabris.

In his first shoot back after a break, Locky Irons claimed the A Grade honours, ahead of Mick Banning, just one target off the pace, with Tim Widdison in third.

Top place in B Grade went to Ken Weavers, then a count-back was needed to separate second and third, with Kingston shooter Rob Summers, second and Bill Agnew in third.

New Lake Bonney shooter, Kyle Dodman, won C Grade, two targets ahead of Perry Gurney and Matt Jones respectively.

The seniors grade went to Tony Sellers, just one target ahead of Greg Kessegian.

Veterans was also a close contest, with just one target separating first second and third. Ernie Schiedl claimed the win, from Geoff Lowe and Graham James.

The Ladies division was won by Tasha Bellinger, ahead of Charlotte Devaud and Sonya Vanderhorst.

Toby Finch claimed first in Juniors with no competition.

In the Sub-juniors a count-back was needed to place Ethan Vearing first, ahead of Heath Johnston and Isla Gordon.

Sunday's competition was also the second and final leg of the Lake Bonney v Burrungule challenge, held over two separate events,

The final result saw Burrungule claim the win by 12 targets.

Lake Bonney Sporting Clays also played host to a CHASA committee meeting and as a result president Wayne Gurney presented a donation to CHASA to help aid them in their conservation efforts.



Highgun: Danny Bellinger with Peter Sims.



Veterans: Ernie Schiedl, Geoff Lowe and Graham James, with sponsor representative Peter Sims.



AA Grade: Mark Fabris, Brenton Ferguson and Peter Sims.



Lake Bonney president Wayne Gurney, with CHASA president Graham Stropp.



Sub-juniors: Heath Johnston and Ethan Vearing, with sponsor Peter Sims.



C Grade: Perry Gurney, Kyle Dodman.

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Switch flicks, Mozzies bite

By Trevor Jackson

**MOUNT BURR 20.15 (135) d
GLENCOE 9.7 (61)**

Round 6 of Mid South East football was a game of two halves at the Mount Burr oval.

The Mozzies hosted Glencoe and up until half time it was anyone's game.

In fact, the Murphies held a slender two-point lead at the first break, then trailed by one at half time.

However, what happened then was like flicking a light switch as the Mozzies began to run rampant and control the contest.

The third term yielded seven major scores for the home side, while holding the Murphies to just one and push the lead out to 40 points.

But rather than just a one-quarter burst, Mount Burr went on with it, adding another seven majors in the final term, giving up just two goals, to claim a comfortable 74-point victory.

The Mozzies were led up forward by Jack Gregory, with seven goals to his name.

Josh Fiebig kicked four, Josh Wallis three and Brady Sharp two.

Coach Reece Duncan said the first half was probably as much to do with Glencoe's efforts as his side's lack of execution.

"Taking nothing away from Glencoe, they were on early, but we were frustratingly asleep for the first quarter," he said.

"We probably played five minutes of good football in the second quarter then went back to being asleep.

"I gave the boys a bit of a chat at quarter time and got a bit of a response, but then we fell away again."

While the Mozzies had wrestled back the lead at the long break, the scoreboard was far from ideal.

Another spirited chat at half time saw the side play some of its better football and the



MOVING FORWARD: Mount Burr's Jack Muhovics moves the ball forward during the Mozzies' win over Glencoe.

Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS

scoreboard reflected that effort.

"At half time and spoke about the way we wanted to play football and what we want to be doing," Duncan said.

"To the boys' credit they went out after half time and put the words into action.

"We need to make sure that lapse is a once off.

"When we are playing the sides we need to beat we could cost ourselves a win.

"In the end we came away with a good win,

but there is plenty to learn from it."

With Gregory is such fine form in front of goals, along with Fiebig providing another option, the Mozzies had plenty to kick to, which they began to find with regularity.

"I was a lot happier with the third quarter," Duncan said.

"But that was one good quarter and we needed another one.

"When we played Glencoe last year, we were up at three-quarter time and they came

back and won the game, so I was happy with how the boys continued on in the last quarter."

As for the Mozzies position on the ladder, Duncan said it was a good start to the season.

"Third is a good spot to be in, as long as we can stay there," he said.

"We don't want to drop games and have to fight come the end of the year, because the draw doesn't favour us too well for a tight finish."

Hard-running Roosters make short work of Hawks



RUNNER: Henry Lawrie has helped Robe to a strong fitness base, which has paid dividends so far this season. Picture: FILE

By Trevor Jackson

**ROBE 24.18 (162) d
KONGORONG 6.7 (43)**

It appeared everyone who put their hand up in the forward line had the chance to kick a goal as Robe made short work of Kongorong in Round 6 of Mid South East football on Saturday.

In fact, 15 individual goal kickers contributed to the 162-point scoreline, with the biggest contributor Joel Bryant with just four majors.

However, after the opening term the Hawks may well have considered themselves a chance, leading the Roosters by three points at the first break.

However, Robe turned on after the break and never let up from there.

By the long break the margin was 37 points and continued in the third quarter, as the Roosters banged on six majors and the Hawks four.

It was a welcome quarter for the Hawks after being held to just one behind in the second term, but did not last long, as Robe held Kongorong scoreless in the final stanza, while adding a further 10 majors to the coffers.

Hamish Smith contributed three goals for the victors, with the remainder coming in twos and singles as the spoils were shared around.

It showed why the Roosters currently occupy top spot on the ladder and will be tough to dislodge.

For coach Nathan Brown it was a good result after a slow start.

"There was a fair breeze at Robe and we were going into it in the first quarter," he said.

"We had a slow start and it was really even first quarter.

"They got a good start and it was pretty contested, but I didn't stress too much about it.

"I told the guys we needed to increase

our defensive work, but other than that, there wasn't much talk."

Brown put much of the result down to the fitness of his side.

That showed with the final-quarter blitz which yielded 10 major scores.

"We haven't really done that all year, so it was good to see the guys run it out strong," Brown said.

"I think our fitness was probably what got the better of them in that last quarter.

"We kept running which was pleasing."

Brown also put the fitness down to one major factor – training.

"We have Henry Lawrie on board from Kingston who is right into fitness," he said.

"He looked after our pre-season running, but it is all well and good to have a good program, you have to have the guys to do it.

"We have had good numbers on the track since November, so our fitness is one of our strong points with the way we can run our games.

"It is all on the back of the effort everyone has put in."

The effort paid off in opportunities at goal, with plenty of players putting their hand up for a shot.

Brown said his game plan was to push up the ground hard and look for opportunities from there.

The shots came and the result took care of itself.

"It was good to see such an even spread and no one kicked 10 goals," Brown said.

"The goals also came from guys finishing off their hard work.

"A couple of guys only had one shot on goal and made the most of it."

The Roosters remain top of the ladder, four points clear of Port MacDonnell, with a bye this weekend to recover, before a big game against Mount Burr in Round 8.

Saints find only early fight

By Trevor Jackson

**HATHERLEIGH 21.19 (145) d
NANGWARRY 11.3 (69)**

DESPITE a strong start from the home club, Hatherleigh made easy work of its clash with Nangwarry in Round 5 of Mid South East football on Saturday.

The Saints began well on their home deck, with three first-quarter goals to remain in the running early.

However, the Eagles banged on five majors, along with five minors to ensure a handy 16-point lead at the first break.

From there Hatherleigh began to find some run and made good use of possession in the forward 50.

Nangwarry managed three straight goals in the second term, but the Eagles put on a further six majors to stretch the margin to 38 points at the main break.

The Eagles then ran the game out, holding the Saints to a solitary major score in the third term, plus four in the final stanza as they put on 10 goals of their own in the last half.

Louis Brown topped the scoresheets for the victors with four goals, while Tom Hutchesson and Jed Telfer contributed three each among the 10 individual goal kickers.

For Nangwarry it was the forward presence of Andrew Hyland who kept to scoreboard ticking over, with his bag of six goals, which keeps him high up in the running for leading goal kicker at this early stage.

Hatherleigh coach Gerard McGrath said he was pleased with the final result but suggested the scoreboard did not reflect the quality of the contest on the ground.

"Nangwarry was pretty impressive, they played some good footy," he said.

"I don't think the game was how the scoreboard showed.

"They made the most of their opportuni-

ties up forward."

McGrath said his plan going in was simply to focus on their own style of football, but he felt his players went away from that at times, which kept the Saints in the hunt.

However, the scoreboard pressure built throughout the game and the Eagles were simply too strong.

McGrath said much of that success came from an even spread of scorers, including the returning Hutchesson.

"It was his first game back from injury and only his second game of the year," McGrath said.

"He played three quarters up forward and you can see his class and strength.

"Hopefully he can start stringing a few games together which will be good for us."

Telfer was another player the coach mentioned.

"He finds a lot of the footy and space and always seems like he has time," McGrath said.

"He went forward and kicked a couple of goals which was something different for him."

Hatherleigh currently sits in fifth place on the ladder with three wins and two losses.

As the halfway mark of the season fast approaches, McGrath has plans for where he would like the Eagles to sit.

"It has been frustrating so far this season," he said.

"Every week we have had players out, so we haven't had our best team on the park.

"Hopefully in the next couple of weeks we can get that sorted.

"I would like to turn the corner in fourth, but we have a couple of big games coming up.

"We have Tant this week, then Kalangadoo and Port Mac to finish the round.

"That will be a test to see where we really sit."



IN FORM: Jed Telfer continues to be a prime mover for Hatherleigh.

Picture: FILE

Lightning start cracks Tigers wide open

By Trevor Jackson

**PORT MACDONNELL 15.13 (103) d
TANTANOOLA 5.13 (43)**

The damage was done early in the Tantanoola v Port MacDonnell clash on the weekend, with the Demons well on top despite an even final half of football.

The Mid South East football Round 6 clash saw the Demons at their best early at Tantanoola, with the home side struggling to just four points at the major break.

In contrast the visitors had kicked well clear, with a scoreline of 10.6 (66) to provide a tough challenge for the Tigers to get back in the game.

Tantanoola certainly made a contest out of it in the second half, outscoring the Demons by four points.

However, the Tigers could not make any major inroads into the lead and had to settle for a big loss.

There were plenty of options up forward for the victors, with Colby Munro and Tim Sullivan both

banging through three majors, while Ethan Gladman, Adam Kuhl and Ned Wilke added two each.

For coach Josh Woodall, it was not the ideal game, with the second half somewhat disappointing.

"We played a really good first half then had a lapse in the second half, especially the third quarter," he said.

"It is not the way we want to play, but teams will fight back at some stage and we need to stop the momentum and get it back on our terms a little bit."

Woodall said going into the game it was simply about starting well and going on with the contest.

"You have to treat every team the same and if everything is going well, like it was in the first half, you have to come out in the second half and start again, not let that lapse happen," he said.

"Good sides probably don't let that happen, so we have a lot of room for improvement and a lot of things to learn.



SILKY: Colby Munro breaks through the Tantanoola line and pushes forward.

Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

"You have to play four quarters to beat a Robe, so we just have to keep working on things."

Despite the lapse, Woodall said he was pleased with the overall work rate.

"I thought our ball movement out of the middle was good in the first half," he said.

"Ben O'Dine got his hands on it and I thought Ned Wilke was probably one of the best in the first half, just with his ball skills.

"Then we had Colby Munro who is pretty silky with the ball.

"He is playing more consistent and has the opportunity to play the majority of his time on ball.

"He is really developing as a footballer."

Woodall said he was particularly disappointed in the third quarter, with the Demons clearly on top at the long break, but let the tigers back in the game.

"We don't accept what happened in the third quarter and had to finish on a good note," he said.

"Good sides keep the foot down and keep going – it is alright for them to kick a couple of goals, but then you have to stop it at that.

"We probably need to slow the ball down and get it back on our terms.

"You learn from everything and we will try to learn from the second half."

Big field assembled

A large field of 94 contested the SE Veterans golfers' Annual Challenge match against Glenelg.

The SE Vets won the shield with an average of 29.64 to 28.44, showing the advantage of the home course.

However Glenelg's Peter Richards took out Division 2 with 41 points, from Peter Bateman 36 (LSE), Tony Wilson 35 (LSE) and Liz Nichol 35 (Glenelg).

However, Division 1 was dominated by LSE, with Milan Hodak 36, Doug Robbins 36, Allan Schultz 36 and Terry Chant 36.

The four-way count-back was unusual and took some time to decipher.

As usual, "Lucky" Lyndsay Copeman walked away with the Scotch, the second time in two events.

The ball rundown went to 32 points and the schnitzel lunch was enjoyed by all.

The next outing is at Kingston on June 5, where the wind never bothers golfers, then off to Bordertown on June 19.

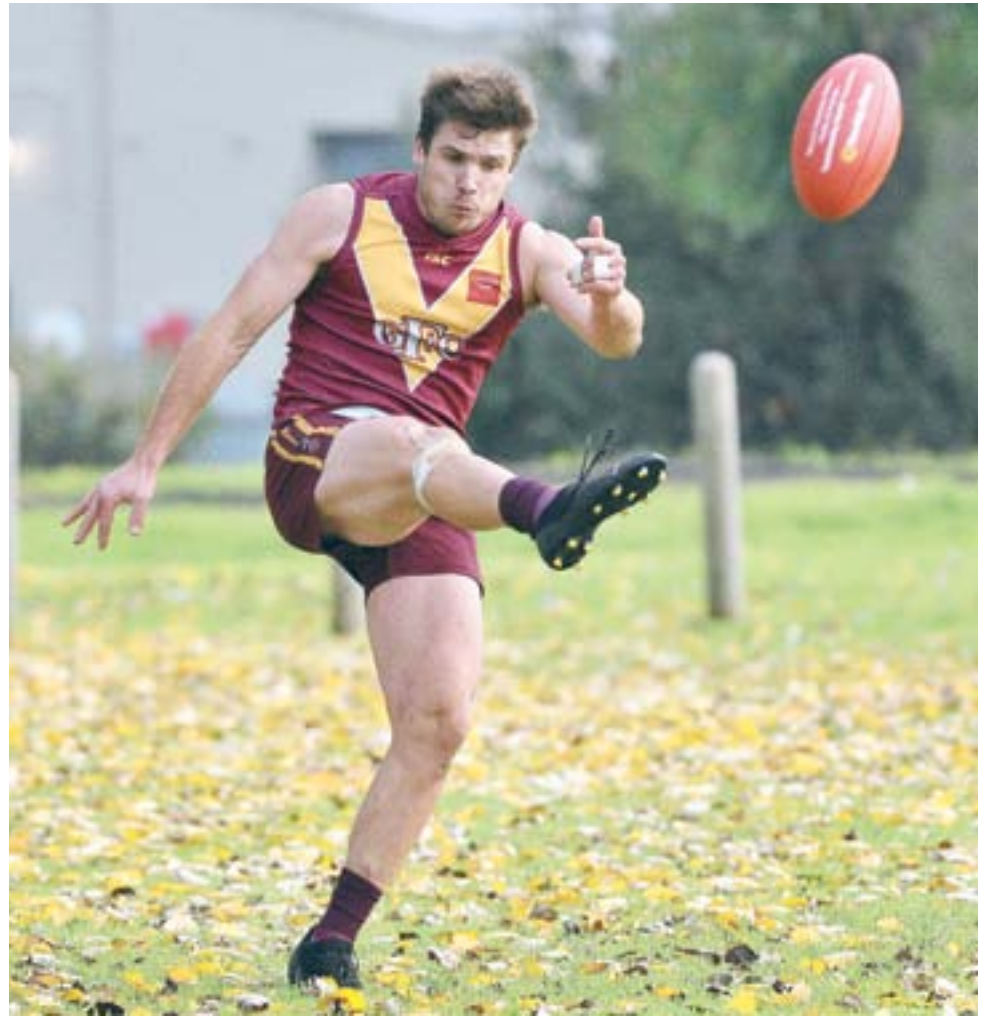


SE Veterans president Glen Tilley accepting the shield from Glenelg vice-president Geoff Holcombe.

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Kyall McClean and the Port McDonnell Demons will take on Kalangadoo this weekend in the match of the round.



Zacc Cocks has been pivotal for Glencoe this season and he will be front and centre when the Murphies host Nangwarry.

Intriguing contests await

By Lachlan Onions

HATHERLEIGH v TANTANOOLA

Round 7 of Mid South Eastern football sees the Tigers paying a visit to Hatherleigh.

The Eagles will head into this clash as favourites and have won three of their five games this season.

However, Tantanoola has the potential to give the hosts a run for their money.

The Tigers have won only one game this season but came close to snatching a win against the third-placed Mount Burr earlier in the season.

Hatherleigh started its year poorly with a comprehensive defeat to Glencoe but has since won three of its last four games.

Tom Hutchesson will be a key player around the contest and his class will likely shine through for the Eagles.

William and Patrick Chay have also been consistent performers for Hatherleigh and the latter has kicked 16 goals in five games.

For Tantanoola, Jordan Hatt will need to be at his best to give his side a chance of claiming an upset victory.

Jack Dawe will be another key player for the Tigers in what should be a difficult contest.

Ultimately, the Eagles will prove too good and will likely claim a reasonably comfortable win.

PORT MACDONNELL v KALANGADOO

The match of the round will take place at the Bay with the Demons hosting the Magpies in a contest which could have major implications down the track in the battle for finals.

Port MacDonnell has been one of the standout teams this season and has won five of its six games, with its only defeat coming to the ladder-leading Robe.

Kalangadoo is currently in fourth with three wins from five games.

The Magpies' two losses came to Robe and Mount Burr, with the latter defeating Kalangadoo by one point.

This clash will be a battle between two of the elite key forwards in the competition.

Port MacDonnell's Colby Munro has 19 goals for the season and kicked seven in his side's recent win over the Mozzies in Round 4.

The Demons will also look to Christian Howlett, who has been in impressive form this year.

At the other end of the field, Dylan Bromley



Dylan Ridley will look to lead his side to another win this weekend when Mount Burr travels to Kongorong.

will be a pivotal forward for the Magpies as he has kicked 18 goals in five games.

This game should be a close contest but the class of Port MacDonnell will be too much for Kalangadoo.

GLENCOE v NANGWARRY

The Saints will look to claim their first win of the season when they take on the Murphies on Saturday.

Glencoe has been a mixed bag this season and has been unpredictable to begin the campaign.

The Murphies suffered an emphatic defeat to the Demons in Round 1 but then backed it up with a massive upset win over Hatherleigh the following week.

They were outclassed by Kongorong and by Mount Burr in the second half but when they faced the Roosters, they put up a solid fight until the final siren.

Alex Hentschke will be a key player for Glencoe in the ruck and in the forward line.

His ability to take contested grabs is crucial for the Murphies in possession and will look to dictate the contest in the air.

When he is in the ruck, he will face Jack Pudney from Nangwarry, who has been a solid performer this season.

Other key players for Glencoe will be Jack Edmonds and Zacc Cocks.

If the Saints are to stand a chance in this game, they will need their key forward, Andrew Hyland, to put in another strong performance.

Hyland is currently fourth in the league for goals kicked with 17 in five games.

While Hyland and the Saints will likely put up a fight, they will ultimately be no match for the Murphies who will claim their second win of the season.

KONGORONG v MOUNT BURR

The Mozzies will look to continue their impressive start to the season when they make the trip to Kongorong on Saturday.

Mount Burr has won four games from six this season, while the Hawks have just the one win from five to date.

Kongorong will need its leading goalkicker to continue to display his prowess from the outset.

Jarrold Ryan has been lethal in the forward line and has kicked 20 goals from five games.

The Hawks will also look to Matthew Roberts, who has been a consistent performer this season.

For the Mozzies, Jack Gregory has been in solid form with 16 goals in six games, while Dylan Ridley and Josh Wallis have also impressed.

This should be a fairly one-sided contest and Mount Burr should solidify its hold of third place on the ladder with a win on Saturday.

Eagles, Tigers face-off

HATHERLEIGH v TANTANOOLA

The Eagles and the Tigers face-off in the Mid South East netball match of the round this weekend at Hatherleigh.

The Eagles currently occupy fourth place on the ladder, while the Tigers are fifth and only trail on percentage.

Hatherleigh's goalies Maddie Pulmer and Demi Vanderhorst will have to work hard in the circle to move in the circle and get the ball past Tantanoola's strong defensive line-up of Kate Bromley and Tayla Rowe. Tantanoola goalies Emma Gould and Keryl Ousey may not be able to use their height to their advantage as much as they typically would with the strength and vertical leap of Maddie Redman and Elly Redden. Hatherleigh's Erin Watson and Tant's Kate Varcoe will both fight hard for the ball down the court, neither one giving an inch.

This game will be a tough fight for both teams and has the potential to go either way

PORT MACDONNELL v KALANGADOO

Kalangadoo heads to the Bay to play off against Port MacDonnell.

Kalangadoo's Abbey Duncan and Ebony McDiarmid will be key players, with both goalies shooting with accuracy and combining well together.

Demons defenders Alana Berkefeld and Alysha Coon will create pressure for the Magpies goalies but the accurate feeding from outside the ring will prevail.

Kori Collins will face her former side and will combine with Megan Hein in the goal circle for the Demons.

The added pressure of Kalangadoo's Lauren Kain and Lara Munro will make it hard for the Demons attack line to feed into their goalies.

Jayde Peacock will be pivotal for the Magpies at centre and will likely dictate the terms of the contest.

Kalangadoo's strength and endurance will prove too much for the Demons, with the Pies coming away with the win.

GLENCOE v NANGWARRY

The Murphies and the Saints go head to head this weekend at Glencoe.

The two sides head into this clash in polar opposite form, with the hosts winning every game this season, while Nangwarry has yet to chalk up a victory this year.

Glencoe's strong defenders Sarah Edwards and Chelsea Owen are a formidable combination and will make it difficult for Nangwarry's



Emma Gould will be pivotal in attack for Tantanoola in the Tigers' clash with Hatherleigh.

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Alice Tentye and the Glencoe Murphies will look to make it six-straight wins when they take on the Saints on Saturday.

Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS



Kori Collins will look to put in a strong performance for the Demons when they host Kalangadoo.

attack line to feed the ball into the circle.

Glencoe goalies Jenna Paproth and Chantelle Cocks both shoot with accuracy and have been in fine form this season.

The pairing have often outclassed their opponents and will likely do so once again on Saturday.

Glencoe should claim the victory with relative ease on its home court

KONGORONG v MOUNT BURR

Kongorong hosts the Mozzies this weekend in what is set to be a close game.

The Hawks have yet to win a game this year, while the Mozzies have notched up just the one win so far.

Mount Burr's Laura Schultz and young gun Ella Easterby feed into their goalies with ease.

Down the other end of the court Tilah Buck-

ingham and Sarah Gardin combine well in the circle but will be tested by the Mozzies' defence.

Mount Burr's Caitlyn Payne and Olivia Dean have proven to be a tough defensive combination this season and will continue to keep the pressure on for Kongorong.

This clash could go either way with both sides capable of claiming a valuable two points.

Chrystal locks in major milestone with her 250th

Chrystal Lock recently chalked up a major milestone for the Nangwarry Netball Club, with 250 games played.

Lock started as a junior at Nangwarry in 2001, playing both juniors and seniors before moving into Senior ranks full time in 2005.

For the majority of her years at Nangwarry she has been part of the B Grade netball teams, playing in finals and finally earning a B Grade premiership in 2015.

Over Lock's years at Nangwarry she has coached many of the Junior teams and stepped up to Senior coaching later on.

She has been an active committee member for many years and has been secretary for the last two years.

Lock is passionate about the club and willing to help wherever possible to make the club more successful, even putting her hand up to play A Grade this year for the first time.

She has won many individual club accolades over the years and more recently best and fairest honours.

Lock's family also have been loyal members at Nangwarry for many years.

Her mother Jill spent many years on the committee and was secretary of the club, while her sister Flick reached 250 Senior games a few years back.

Nangwarry Netball Club congratulates Lock on her 250 games and hope to see her for many more years.



Milestone: Chrystal Lock chalked up 250 games for Nangwarry. Picture: SUBMITTED

Stalwart reaps rewards

Port MacDonnell netball stalwart Fiona Scott racked up an impressive milestone recently, with 250 games for her beloved Demons.

She began her netball career in 1997 in juniors, then progressed to competitive netball in juniors, winning four runner-up best and fairest as well as a runner-up premiership.

In her first year in Seniors, Scott played A Reserve, before heading off to University.

She came back in 2011 to be part of another runner-up premiership, this time in the B Grade. Having another two years off to travel overseas, Scott returned to resume her senior netball in the B Grade and also coached the 15 and Under team.

The B Grade again missed a premiership by a small margin.

In 2018 her dream of a premiership finally happened in a talented B Grade team.

Despite commitments to University, travel and time off to have her family, Scott has always returned to the club to play a pivotal part in any team.

A strong defender with great hands and a never-give-up attitude, she is an asset to any team.

The Port MacDonnell Netball Club congratulates Fiona Scott on 250 games.

Persistence: Fiona Scott racked up 250 games of netball for Port MacDonnell.

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Shanks in hot form

There were 18 women who competed in a stableford event at the Millicent Golf Club for the Marg Baker Memorial Day and Heather Walker Memorial trophy last week. Bec Shanks claimed victory with an impressive effort to score 40 points. Her win was capped off with the prize for the nearest to pin on the second shot on the 17th hole. She held off runner-up Karen Altschwager - who also competed in B Grade - and finished with a solid score of 38 points.

In A Grade, Kirsty Bailey claimed the win with 37 points ahead of runner-up Val Williams on 33. Bailey also won the nine-hole competition with 20 points on the back nine enough for her to claim victory. She also was the nearest to the pin for the second shot on the 16th hole.

Sue Ireland, Julie McKenzie and Kathy Webber were the ball winners. McKenzie was also the nearest to the pin for the third hole, while Annie McLennan was the nearest for the second shot on the fifth hole. Mary Winser had also reason to celebrate after she recorded a birdie on the 13th hole.



MY BALL: West's Lisa McGregor takes control under the post against Millicent youngster Lauren VanEeden.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Close contest in grand final rematch

THE rematch between 2022 Western Border Netball Association grand finalists Millicent and West Gambier lived up to the hype on Saturday.

The match was a goal-for-goal contest from the first whistle to the last as both sides worked overtime to limit opportunities for the team's respective dominant goal shooters.

Not surprisingly, both finished as their team's best player but it was Sarah Ritter who had the last laugh as West held on for a narrow two-goal victory.

Ritter scored 36 from 47, while Millicent's Tabatha Sanderson converted 32 from 40, missing only two opportunities in the second half.

The respective goal attacks - Lisa McGregor

and Demi Verbena - did a mountain of work out front of the two spearheads.

The battle between West's Tara Bryant and Millicent's Lillie Paul was one for the ages as two of the brightest mid-court talents in the competition ran hard both ways and were both influential in their teams' fortunes.

Given both these sides normally score well in excess of 60 goals, the 50-48 score-line shows that both sides had a strong defensive focus.

Trailing by five going into the final quarter, the Saints showed why they are such a respected outfit, throwing everything at the Roos.

However, the reigning premiers were able to hold sway as they now present as a model of consistency - an emerging trait over the past 18 months.



FULL STRETCH: West Gambier's Sarah Ritter takes possession against Millicent's Portia McRae.

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Glencoe club history to be celebrated

THE Glencoe Football Club will hold its annual premiership reunion next month, taking a dive into the achievements of old and history of the club.

The event will be held on June 17 and coincides with the Round 9 home game against Kalangadoo.

All significant milestones will be celebrated at the reunion, dating back to the 70th anniversary of the 1953 A Grade and B Grade premierships.

The Glencoe Football Club invites everyone involved and would love to see as many players, coaches and officials as possible from all teams at Glencoe on that day.

To RSVP, put in an apology or find out further information, contact Craig Childs on 0429 263 696.

The club will be celebrating the following premierships on the day:

- 1953 A Grade Premiership (70 Year Anniversary) d Kalangadoo 7.19 (61) to 8.8 (56)
- 1953 B Grade Premiership (70 Year Anniversary) d Mount Burr 9.17 (71) to 5.2 (32)
- 1958 B Grade Premiership (65 Year Anniversary) d Kalangadoo 9.6 (60) to 5.5 (35)
- 1963 A Grade Premiership (60 Year Anniversary) d Port MacDonnell 11.15 (81) to 7.8 (50)
- 1968 B Grade Premiership (55 Year Anniversary) d Hatherleigh 6.11 (47) to 3.3 (21)
- 1978 B Grade Premiership (45 Year Anniversary) d Hatherleigh 5.13 (43) to 6.6 (42)



RICH HISTORY: Glencoe's 1953 A Grade premiership side of Allan Phelan (back left), A Schulz, S Dow, J Agnew, Arthur Phelan, M Pahl, B Agnew, A.W Medhurst (middle left), R Childs (trainer), M.J Matthews, J Jones, P Munn, N Bignell (hon. secretary), L Robertson, G.F Telfer (trainer), H.M Childs, R.J Gosden (front left), R.T Pearson (trainer), J.I Poulton, S Jones (captain), D.R Phelan (vice captain), B Roberts, A.A Riddle (coach) and B.W Maney. Picture: SUBMITTED

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Garret Ha gets a handball away while being tackled.



Brad Bryant wins a hit-out from a boundary throw in.



Josh Currie was in fine form, finishing with four goals for the contest.

Eagles spread wings

By Lachlan Onions

PENOLA 9.10 (64) d KYBYBOLITE 5.11 (41)

Penola claimed its second A Grade win of the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara football season on Saturday as it downed Kybybolite at home.

While it was far from the best performance from the Eagles, Penola coach Brad Maney was still pleased to earn the four points.

"It was pleasing to get the win," he said.

"I would be lying if I said I thought we played well but we were able to switch on for the last 45 minutes of football to dictate play and ultimate that brought the success."

Kybybolite stormed out of the blocks early with two goals before Tom Williams scored from a snap to bring the Eagles back into the contest.

Young gun Ben Copping then sent a statement as he kicked a goal just minutes into his A Grade debut to put the Eagles back in front just before the first break.

The contest continued to be an arm wrestle in the second quarter as the Tigers had the upper edge but could only take a narrow 24-23 lead at the half.

"To Kyby's credit, they should have been up by three or four goals at half time," Maney said.

"We were able to stay with them and kick timely goals against the tide.

"I just felt in that context of the game, that was really important - to stick with them."

Kybybolite threatened to run away with the game as it scored the first two goals of the third stanza.

However, the Eagles fought back to take a three-point lead with one quarter to play.

From there, Penola stormed home as it held its opponents to one point in the last quarter, while adding three majors of its own to claim a 23-point win.

"We have the confidence at three-quarter-time of any game that we are going to run over sides in the last quarter and that is exciting," Maney said.

"Especially when it is about to get wild, wet and wintry, our ability to be fitter for longer will keep us in a lot of games."

It was a memorable debut for Copping as he ended the day with two goals and played a major role for his side.

"You could argue he was one of the big differences on the day," Maney said.

"His two goals came at really timely moments, he kicked one in the first quarter when we were in trouble and then kicked one at the start of the last quarter to put us nine points up.

"It was a bit of a match-winning performance in his first game.



Penola players flock to Ben Copping after he kicked his first A Grade goal on debut.

Pictures: LACHLAN ONIONS

"He is a really special talent but we are just going to make sure we keep educating him the best we can to develop him further."

Josh Currie also had a major say in the outcome as he led the way in the forward line with four goals.

"Josh Currie had his best game in years, he was exceptional," Maney said.

"He was involved in a lot of passages of play with the ball going forward.

"He kicked two goals in the third quarter when we were 16 points down and got us back in it."

Maney also praised the impact of star recruit Jayden Eldridge, who has been a pivotal player for the Eagles since joining the club this season.

Penola faces a tough task this weekend when it faces the Bordertown Roost-

ers for Round 6 of Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara football.

The Roosters have yet to win a game this season but have been consistently competitive against some of the top sides in the competition and Maney is aware of the challenge ahead.

"It sounds ridiculous but I think we are going into the game as underdogs," he said.

"I think Bordertown has a very good football team.

"They have a strong forward line with (Tom) Whittlesea, (Curtis) McCarthy and Jacob Eats.

"They have a really good midfield and have signed a few people from South Adelaide as well.

"It is a typical KNT side that we don't know heaps of names but we know they have played

high-level football, so it is going to be a massive challenge.

"They will be absolutely raging to get their first win so it is not an ideal time to get them but we will bring it on."

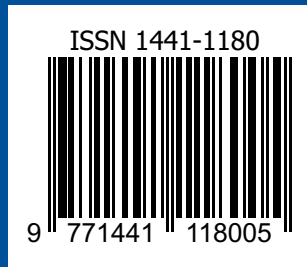
Maney pin-pointed co-captain Brad Merrett as a key player for this weekend's fixture.

"I think Brad Merrett is going to have a huge say in the game," he said.

"He is going to play on Jacob Eats and I think Brad's drive from centre halfback is so important to what we do but our midfield needs to lift.

"Jordy Galpin did not play on the weekend and our midfield was not good enough for two and a half quarters.

"If we are going to beat Bordertown, our midfield has to be better in the contest."



SOLID OUTING: Tom Renzi and Andrew Stone go toe-to-toe for the ball, with the former putting in a best-on-ground performance.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Saints clearly top dogs

By James Murphy

**MILLICENT 10.7 (67) d
 WEST GAMBIER 7.13 (55)**

It was pencilled as the match of the round and it did not disappoint, with Millicent edging away to an 11-point win over West Gambier in Saturday's top-of-the-table Western Border football contest.

The Saints enjoyed the home-ground advantage, but it was clear from the first bounce both teams meant business.

In breezy conditions, neither side gave an inch in the opening term and an early goal was enough to put the Roos in front at the first break.

The back sixes at both ends had already proven their worth by this point and it was no surprise to see Thomas Renzi and Jesse Pfitzner leading the defensive efforts.

The pair went on to be named best on ground for their respective teams in the hard-fought contest.

Scoring picked up in the second quarter and the Roos were able to keep their nose in front.

They added three-goals-four for the term, while Millicent found the big sticks once to be down by 20 points at half time.

After a slow start the Saints regrouped at the main break and shifted the momentum in the "premiership" quarter.

"We didn't have the greatest of first halves," Millicent coach Clint Gallio said.

"That was due to West playing some good footy and applying a lot of pressure.

"Wind, pressure, skill errors - it had a bit of everything."

Gallio put the third-quarter turnaround to a couple of position changes and going back to basics.

"We put Frazer Bradley and Dylan Tinnell forward to give a few different looks up there," he said.

"We just got back to some basic team principles and went harder at the footy and hard at the contest and worked harder both ways.

"That really showed and we got the game back on our terms."

The Saints piled on seven goals during that time to West's two and the hosts were up by seven points heading into the final stanza.

The momentum continued in the fourth and Millicent held the Roos at bay with two goals while the guests added one.

At the final siren the difference was 11 points and the Saints claimed top spot out-

right after the first full round of games.

Bradley's shift forward paid off and he finished the day with five goals, while Sam Willis chimed in with a pair of majors.

Renzi was named as the Saints' best and he led the backline with expertise.

"He took a few marks back there and his decision making and skills are really good," Gallio said.

"He won a couple of vital one-on-one contests - it was probably the best game he has played at Millicent I reckon."

Caleb Williams was also solid around the contest, while Sam Waring, Gallio and the Bradley brothers Frazer and Kade also stood out.

For West it was the tall duo of coach Daron McElroy and Braiden Ousey who combined for two goals each, while down the other end Pfitzner put in a trademark defensive performance.

He earned the best-on-ground honours, with Lewis Lean, Kyle Giddings and Jordan Williams also impressive.

The Roos will now look to bounce back against Casterton Sandford when they hit the road again for Round 6, while Millicent hosts East Gambier for a game which should keep its winning ways intact.



HIGH HOPES: Millicent's Zac McGuinness stretches for the ball during Saturday's top-order contest with West Gambier.