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Call for helpers

By Caroline Hammat

Millicent Meals on Wheels are hoping to attract more volunteers to their meal delivery roster.

The group has a large network of existing volunteers but as they deliver five days a week they would love to have extra hands to help out as needed.

Volunteers are on a six week roster and rostered on as often or as little as they like.

Some volunteers help once every six weeks and others twice every week.

Meals on Wheels volunteer coordinator relief for Millicent Helen Walker said people can be a driver, a deliverer or they can do both and take it in turns.

"We go two by two to protect the client and ourselves, It's a safety thing," she said.

Meals are prepared by Millicent Hospital staff and volunteers deliver hot meals weekdays and can supply frozen meals for weekends and public holidays if requested.

Ms Walker said meals are delivered in rain, hail or shine.

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Meals on Wheels volunteer with client Brenda Sutherland who values the service offered by the volunteers.



Excavation of the rail line is underway to prepare it for bitumising.

Public space plan on track

By Caroline Hammat

Work has begun on the 3.7ha railway land lot that runs the length of Railway Terrace, from North Terrace to Short Street.

The owner recently spoke to The South Eastern Times about some of their ideas and plans for the site.

Oleander bushes have been cleared and trees and shrubs growing in and alongside the existing railway tracks removed.

The tidy up to expose the old railway and shunting lines is underway, with plans to bitumise between the rails creating a walking and cycling track for public use.

An ambitious goal to source a Red Hen carriage for display is being explored with both a train and carriage found for sale in New South Wales.

Transport costs for both the train and carriage are proving an obstacle, with the owner considering purchasing the carriage alone to sit in front of the existing railway station.

"The train would be nice to have, but I don't need a working train," they said.

"The carriage is a nice little thing, I've

got lots of thoughts and ideas about its potential use."

At a later stage the owner would like to hold a public meeting to get feedback from the community about the potential of the space.

"It is still in the early stages, but perhaps some of local community groups would be interested in looking at greening the site, and making it accessible and usable for the public."

Further development along the site has included adding fill to the corner block at the Railway Terrace and Short Street intersection.

Retaining walls will be installed and mass planting of shrubs undertaken to screen the industrial area behind the block.

A second block alongside the railway station, also facing Railway Terrace, is included in the clean-up and will have extra fill added to level the block.

Eventually both of these blocks are likely to be offered for sale.

The site includes the former 1926 railway station building, home to Millicent's community radio station.

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'No' to more layers

Dear Editor,

I rarely write to a newspaper but the sight of our beautiful Australia potentially sleepwalking into a disaster means that I can't stay silent.

In other words I need to use my voice.

This one thing that we are given at birth to express ourselves and to make our way in life.

What a cruel irony it would be if in the name of giving Indigenous Australians a special voice the majority of Australians from many backgrounds felt their voice was silenced.

The Voice to Parliament with all its implications is both wrong in principal and can only be disastrous in practice.

We are being sold a lie by a Prime Minister blinded by ideology.

To disagree in any way risks being branded racist. The word racist has become a cheap substitute for mature debate and disagreement.

The Voice to Parliament is being presented in the most deceptive way. I may disagree with Senator Lydia Thorpe but at least she is honest. She wants everything including Treaty and reparations which will mean billions of dollars over time. At least she is not hiding this fact unlike the current Yes campaign.

If you want to truly help our most vulnerable Indigenous Australians the last thing they need is another layer of bureaucracy. There are already too many bodies set up in this way that have failed to do the job.

What is needed are brave people who will call such bodies to account and spend the billions of dollars involved in a targeted way that actually makes a difference. Any new form of division such as the Voice to Parliament is the last thing needed to "close the gap" on Indigenous needs.

Whether you can trace your ancestry in this country to 60,000 years or to 60 years we should each stand equal before the law. Anything that puts this at risk is not worth the risk.

I believe that these are persuasive arguments but all I ask of you is that you be true to your own voice when you mark that referendum paper.

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NEWS



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Police nab drivers

A Beachport man has blown more than three times the legal alcohol limit, despite having two children in the car.

At about 11.10pm on Sunday, August 27, police were called to the Southern Ports Highway at Millicent, after a car left the road and crashed into scrub.

Upon arrival police spoke to the driver, a 47-year-old Beachport man, and submitted him to a breath test.

He allegedly returned a positive reading of 0.187 and was reported for drink driving.

He lost his licence on the spot for 12 months.

The two passengers aged nine and 11 were not injured.

The man will appear in court at a later date. Police nabbed a number of other drivers over the weekend for various offences.

About 6am on Friday, August 25 police stopped a car driving on Jones Street, Naracoorte.

Police spoke to the driver, a 47-year-old local man, checks revealed the man's licence was disqualified.

He was reported for driving disqualified and he will appear in court at a later date.

About 3.50pm on Friday, August 25, Limestone Coast police were on Jarrah Street, Mount Gambier when they observed a vehicle turn from Jarrah Street into Chestnut Close.

Police checks revealed the registered owner had a disqualified licence.

Police stopped the car and spoke to the driver, a 40-year-old Mount Gambier man, and placed him under arrested for driving disqualified and possession of cannabis, after a small amount of cannabis and equipment was located in the car.

He will appear in court at a later date.

Just before 11am on Saturday, August 26, police stopped a car driving on Carpenter Rocks Road, Compton.

Checks revealed the driver, a 31-year-old local woman, was disqualified.

Police reported her for driving disqualified and impounded her vehicle for 28 days. She will appear in court at a later date.

About 8.45pm on Saturday, August 26 police stopped a car driving on Dunn Street, Bordertown.

The driver, a 27-year-old Bordertown man, was breath tested allegedly returning a positive reading of 0.254.

Further checks also revealed the man's licence was disqualified.

He was reported for driving disqualified and drink driving, and issued with a 12 month instant loss of licence. His vehicle was clamped by police for 28 days and he will appear in court at a later date.

At 2am Sunday 27 August police stopped a car driving on Bay Road at Mount Gambier.

The driver, a 47-year-old local man was breath tested, allegedly returning a positive reading of 0.132. He was reported for drink driving and issued with a six month instant loss of licence. His vehicle was impounded for 28 days and he will appear in court at a later date.

At about 8.20pm on Sunday, August 27, police stopped a car travelling on Jenkins Terrace, Naracoorte.

The driver, a 32-year-old Naracoorte man was breath tested, allegedly returning a positive reading of 0.123.

He was reported for drink driving and issued with a six month instant loss of licence.

His vehicle was impounded for 28 days and he will appear in court at a later date.

Locals named at the Tantanoola Show

Tracy O'Halloran confirmed Delzie Hughes was the un-named girl standing next to Kate McCourt in this Tantanoola Show photo from the South East Family History Group collection.

Liberal party member Hon Harold Allison is shaking the hand of Miss Showgirl who was not a local and remains unknown.

Ms O'Halloran also identified the lady in the background as Mrs Margaret Johnson.

The SEFHG appreciates all the information received to update their photo collection.



All but Miss Showgirl have been identified in this Tantanoola Show photo.

Who is dressed for this black tie event?

Irene Hann has been identified as the lady on the left in this photo from the South East Family History Group collection.

Can you help name the remaining four people who are dressed for a black tie event.

Any details which could identify the people or event are welcome.

If you have any information about this photo please contact SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat at the research centre Wednesday's or Saturday's 1-5pm on 8733 1100 (or leave a message) or via email info@sefhg.org.



Only one of these five people have been identified. Can you help complete the names?



The row of shops which previously housed Bedford Industries is set to become three separate stores.

New opportunities ahead

By Caroline Hammat

Work is underway to create a stronger retail presence at the northern end of George Street, Millicent by a local business person.

New owner of the previous Bedford Industries site, which housed a public laundry, commercial laundry and office space, is fully upgrading the row of three shops.

Internally the building is being repainted, repaired and refloored throughout to create three separate shops.

There are already plans for a nearby business to expand into one of the stores which will leave two smaller shop fronts available for lease in the future.

A wall has been removed from the building previously used as the public laundromat adding extra floor space, creating a

much larger shop.

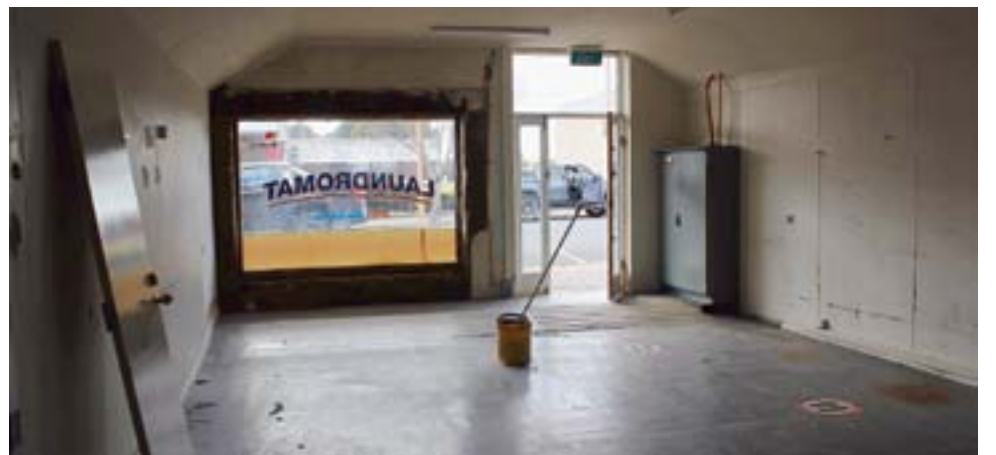
The owner is open to a variety of options for the area and plans to apply for funding through Wattle Range Council's Shop Facade Program to assist in upgrading the row of shop frontages.

"It's wonderful to see the regrowth of retail and I'm keen to establish a bit more of a retail presence down this end of the street" they said.

"There's not enough shops available in Millicent now for up and coming businesses

"It's wonderful to see old stores are being modified."

A range of ideas and possibilities are being explored by the owner who is interested in talking to local artists or Imagine Millicent Arts Group about a mural, once the refurbishment is complete.



Removal of an internal wall from the old public laundromat has added extra floorspace to the new store upgrade.

Call for helpers: Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

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"It only takes about an hour, depending how many meals we've got it might even take less.

"It does you good to get out and meet other people and it does them good.

"I think volunteering is a great thing.

"Our clients expect us every day, it's something for some of them to look forward to.

"Of course we can't stand and chat for long because we have hot meals to deliver but you can chat for just a few minutes each."

Brenda Sutherland has gone from being a Meals on Wheels volunteer to having four meals delivered a week for herself.

"I enjoy the chat and I think people delivering the meals enjoy the chat with me as well" she said.

"They bring tidbits for my dog, Razzy, he likes seeing people too.

"One lady comes and gives him little biscuits.

"If it wasn't for Meals on Wheels I would go days without seeing anybody, it's very nice."

The group is also looking for people to relieve in the office and would like to attract

some younger volunteers as their volunteer base is aging.

Anyone interested is welcome to join existing volunteers delivering meals to see how the program works.

For more information contact Meals on Wheels Millicent on 0481 488 273 or 0488 418 275.

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Let's talk water allocation

The Lower Limestone Coast Water Allocation Plan review roadshow is wrapping up with a community information session to be held in Mount Gambier and Naracoorte as well as online in September.

Hosted by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board the public information sessions will be open to anyone in the community with an interest in learning more about the groundwater resources and the role of the allocation plan in their management.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board manager of planning and engagement Liz Perkins said the information sessions were an important step for the allocation plan review.

"We are encouraging everyone to attend from recreational water users to sporting clubs, residents living in townships or rural areas and water licence holders," Ms Perkins said.

"The sessions are to ensure everyone has an opportunity to understand the review, what it is about, our role in the process and have an opportunity to be involved and have their say if they wish."

Ms Perkins said as the climate continues to change, sustainably managing resources was "increasingly becoming the responsibility of everyone" in the community.

"We want as many people as possible to understand the challenges ahead and get involved," she said.

"While we have an established Stakeholder Advisory Group which represents community, environment, primary production and industry in the region, we recognise that many other people have valuable contributions to the review that we need to hear.

"In addition to the Stakeholder Advisory Group, we have held over eight information sessions in recent months with stakeholders from industry groups such as dairy, crop-

ping, livestock and forestry as part of the series to ensure water licence holders, industry representatives and environment groups have an opportunity to be involved in the review."

Ms Perkins said understanding how the wider community value water is critical with conducting a water allocation plan review in a region with a number of industries and livelihoods dependant on water resource was complex.

"How individuals in the Limestone Coast value water matters," she said.

"It underpins the choices and decisions about how they use it and we are encouraging everyone to come along to the community information sessions to find out how the Lower Limestone Coast Water Allocation Plan is critical for the sustainable management of our water resources in the region and how they value water matters to the review.

"The review is a complex process involving a number of industries, stakeholder groups and our community. Our aim is to ensure the review is transparent and that people have an opportunity to be involved at every step."

The Lower Limestone Coast Water Allocation Plan review - which is headlined by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board - is expected to be finalised by the end of the year and if amendment is required it will begin in early 2024.

Registrations for the sessions is available via the Lower Limestone Coast Water Allocation Plan review webpage.

WATER ALLOCATION: Limestone Coast Landscape Board manager of planning and engagement Liz Perkins said the information sessions are an important step for the Lower Limestone Coast Water Allocation Plan review.



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IN BRIEF

HAVE A SAY ON MOUNT BURR SIGNS

Wattle Range Council is seeking community input in selecting a design for the town entrance signage for Mount Burr.

Two concepts have been shortlisted as the preferred options and residents are invited to have their say on which they would prefer.

Five design concepts were developed and presented to Council at the August council meeting where they decided on the two designs.

You can submit your preference by completing the survey below.

The survey is open until September 15.

RATE NOTICE MIX-UP

Wattle Range ratepayers who receive their notices via post will soon receive an amended rates notice in their letterboxes.

The initial 2023/24 rates notices were printed with the incorrect Australia Post barcode.

Ratepayers that pay their rates account at an Australia Post outlet and have not already paid, Council recommends that you discard the first notice and make your payment with the new notice when it arrives.

For those ratepayers that have already paid at an Australia Post outlet using the incorrect barcode, please contact Council to confirm that your payment has been processed correctly.

For ratepayers making payments via BPAY, online or at a Council office are unaffected by the error and those payments have been processed correctly.

Those that receive your notice via email, or have a direct debit arrangement in place, your notice will not be reissued.

DREDGING AT BEACHPORT TO BEGIN

Dredging work is expected to begin work at the Beachport Boat Ramp tomorrow September 1.

Work is expected to take about 10 days but will be dependent on weather and tide conditions.



IMAG members Chris Hollingsworth and Sandra Melrose are asking people to submit their entries for the Millicent Met.

DOG AND CAT REGO DUE

Dog and Cat Registrations are due this week.

It is required by law that all dogs and cats over the age of three months must be registered.

Dog and Cat registrations expire on June 30 each year and must be renewed by 31 August each year.

Registrations are completed through Dogs and Cats Online.

Registration renewal notices are sent out each year in July.

It is an owners responsibility to keep their details up to date through Dogs and Cats Online and notify Council if the dog or cat is moved to a different premises or if the dog or cat dies, or is missing for more than 72 hours.

If you have not registered your dog or cat by 31st of August this is considered an offence and fines will apply.

GET YOUR ENTRIES IN

It is the final week to get entries for the IMAG Wearable Art competition in.

The closing date for entries is September 8. Entries do not need to be completed yet, but entry forms need to be submitted.

Sandra Melrose and Chris Hollingsworth are accepting entries along with Millicent Public Library.

Alternatively, entries can be posted to P.O. Box 857 Millicent or emailed to cholly51@big-pond.com by the closing date.

Feral deer cull questions

Local hunter, Kieran Swift, has expressed concerns about the Feral Deer Eradication Program (FDEP) currently undertaken by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board (LCLB) and Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA).

The FDEP uses aerial culling to control the animals which LCLB and PIRSA regard as one of Australia's worst pests in both rural and peri-urban areas.

Introduced last year, the 10 year program targets all species of feral deer and aims to eradicate the pest from the state by 2032.

Mr Swift harvests the deer for personal use and makes sausages, burgers, salami and jerky from the venison.

As a member of the Australian Knife Makers Guild he also uses the antlers for knife handles and tans hides which can be used for knife sheaths or wall art.

Mr Swift's initial concerns about the FDEP was seeing a valuable resource going to waste as the deer are left to decompose where they lay.

As he researched the protocols around the program further he became alarmed at the potential environmental damage caused by the program and its use of lead ammunition.

According to Mr Swift the use of lead buckshot by the FDEP has conservatively left 200Kgms of lead in the Limestone Coast region after the Autumn shooting program successfully culled 1540 deer.

With FDEP proposing to eradicate 40,000 deer Mr Swift has estimated this could be over five tonnes of lead left in national parks and farming land if the animals are left to decompose.

"It's gone from going to try and stop helicopters with the shotgun because it's unethical, to this is actually going to cause more issues in five to 10 years time," Mr Swift said.

"The biggest problem is where does the lead go, as the deer which are shot aerially



Kieran Swift and a fallow deer previously hunted and harvested for the meat. Picture: SUPPLIED

are left to rot.

"National parks flow to waterways and beaches, farms have soil that their cattle feed on.

"What about predator species like the Wedge-tailed eagle that will eat the deer riddled with lead?"

"We could have a generation of Wedge-tailed eagles left with impaired cognitive function and poisoning, or they die."

Mr Swift sees the need for culling but is disappointed that hunters like himself are hindered by the aerial culling program.

"If we had access to the properties where these deer are, opening up national parks to allow hunters to go in.

"We would actually pay the government to go and shoot on these lands.

"Instead of the government paying someone else to go and shoot these lands and leav-

ing lead behind.

"It's a complete waste of our resources, they could be making money from it."

Duck hunters have been banned from using lead shot in South Australia since 1992 and Mr Swift himself uses a copper shot to minimise the environmental impact of the ammunition.

LCLB and PIRSA responded to concerns with the following information.

Aerial culling of feral deer has been used in the Limestone Coast region and South Australia since 2009 and is regarded as the most effective landscape-scale tool currently available for rapidly reducing the impacts of feral deer.

It allows for large numbers of feral deer to be humanely destroyed across large areas, difficult terrain, and multiple land tenures.

The South Australian Feral Eradication Program relies on professional and accredited shooters.

They operate under the national Code of Practice and Standard Operating Procedure for the Effective and Humane Control of Feral Deer.

This includes specification on the type of firearm and calibre, along with the type of ammunition to be used for aerial shooting operations, which includes both shotgun and rifle ammunition.

Aerial operations are the most effective eradication method of feral deer in difficult to access terrain such as heavily vegetated bushland areas.

It is usually too impenetrable to retrieve carcasses and in such instances they are left on ground to naturally decompose.

Where operations under the program occur in easily accessible areas, usually on farm ground shooting operations, carcasses are sometimes retrieved.

PIRSA utilises some carcasses to make baits used in wild dog control operations.

The relatively short period of decomposition and carcasses being typically consumed by blow flies and bacteria, the risk of lead exposure to native territorial scavengers is currently considered low.

However PIRSA and the Limestone Coast Landscape Board are planning a research project to further investigate the level of risk posed through the use of lead ammunition in the program.

South Australia's feral deer population is regarded as small compared with other parts of Australia, but is projected to continue increasing without eradication efforts.

It is estimated that without this current 10 year eradication program, South Australia's feral deer population could grow from 40,000 to more than 200,000 in 10 years.

Agricultural productivity losses could grow from \$36 million to \$242 million per year by 2031 along with further significant environmental impacts.

Alleged drink-driver caught in Maaoupe

A man will appear in court after he was caught drink-driving in Maaoupe this week.

It will be alleged that about 8pm on Tuesday, August 22, police attended a single vehicle crash on Maaoupe Road.

A 26-year-old Naracoorte man was identified as the driver of the vehicle and underwent a breath test, returning a positive reading of 0.101.

Further enquiries revealed the car was unregistered and uninsured and the driver only had a learner's permit.

The male was reported for aggravated driving without due care, driving unregistered and uninsured, drink-driving and two counts of breaching learner's permit conditions.

He will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.



South Australia police.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS



Dog Registration Renewals Due NOW

Dog registrations are due for payment TODAY Thursday, August 31. Complete your renewal online at www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au or visit your local council office.

Current Consultations

Council is currently seeking community feedback on the following issues:

- Mount Burr Town Entrance Signage design
Survey closes September 15
- Proposed Community Land Revocation – Southend *Readvertised*
Submissions close August 31

For more details, including how to 'have your say' visit www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au. Hard copies are also available at the Millicent Council Office.

Keep your Kerbside Collection Calendar

Don't throw your kerbside calendar away! Simply tear off the front calendar at the end of August to reveal the bin collection schedule for September 2023 onwards. The calendar contains useful tips to reduce materials being sent unnecessarily to landfill. You will also find the opening hours for Council's waste disposal sites at the back. Lost your calendar or are new to the region? Collect one free from any Council Office or find it on our website.

September Community Mulch Days

FREE mulch for Wattle Range Council residents and community groups will be available for collection from 10 am to 2 pm at the:

- Millicent Saleyards on Sunday, September 17 (3rd Sunday of the month), and
 - Penola Resource Recovery Centre on Sunday, September 24 (4th Sunday of every second month)
- 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 www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/employment

Photographic Competition Entries Open

Entries for the 2023 Wattle Range Photographic Competition are now open. Entries will be accepted until Tuesday, September 12. For information visit our website or contact the Millicent Library on 08 8733 0903.

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Tickets on hold for group

By Caroline Hammat

Ongoing issues with the movie projector at the Beachport Cinema has caused monthly film society movies to be put on hold.

The cinema equipment is privately owned by South Coast Cinema and movie sessions are a popular activity in Beachport during holiday season.

An arrangement with the owner allows the Beachport Film Society (BFS) to utilise the space for their monthly movie screenings.

Power fluctuations in Beachport and the air temperature in the historic building have continued to cause the aging cinema projector to break down.

Humidifiers have been installed previously in the projector room to help with the fluctuating temperatures.

The group are now waiting for the arrival of a technician from Sydney to install a part needed for the projector.

Pam Hales is a member of the BFS and said they have been experiencing problems for a few months and it may take until Christmas before the cinema is up and running.

"We're just waiting, I'm pretty sure the owner wants to get it fixed by summer so he can show movies himself.

"We are hoping it is up and running by then and we can offer our members a free movie for Christmas."

The group has been hosting movies at the cinema since 1995 and the Beachport Institute, where the cinema is housed, has screened films since at least 1939.

"It's a fabulous little retro theater and we get so many people from all over the world that come through.

"They just love it, it's full of character" Ms Hales said.



Beachport Film Society members Wendy Stratford and Pam Hales are hopeful the cinema will be in working order before Christmas. Picture: FILE

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Reading inspires outfits

Schools around Wattle Range took part in Book Week last week, including St Anthony's Catholic Primary School.

There were great costumes on display, to fit with the 2023 theme of Read, Grow Inspire.



There were several Where's Wally's around for Book Week.



Rob Francis's 3/4 Class



Chloe Cole's 3/4 Class



Dave Green's Year 6 Class



Kristy Bromley's 1/2 Class



Simone Phelan's Year 5 Class



Lisa Boyd's 3/4 Class



Lisa Rowntree's 1/2 Class



Deb Redman and Kimmi Tinknell's Reception Class.

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Support your local show

By Tyler Redway

AS this year's show season approaches, South East of SA and Border Show Societies Association former president and life member Francis Andrews has expressed the importance of supporting local agricultural shows.

Mr Andrews said it was "vital for a good community" to support country shows which allowed people to catch up with friends and family in a different way.

He also expressed how important it was for locals to support local producers during agricultural shows.

"At the end of the day, I would think that a lot of people would like to go to a country show in their own town now and actually support and catch up with people, which is very vital to a good community," Mr Andrews said.

"The agricultural show is a great way to highlight the produce in your district, so it's good to see cut flowers and all those sorts of things while having a bit of fun along the way.

"Volunteering is a great way to go and help at their local show, all show societies are looking for a volunteer or somebody to do a couple of hours on the gate or just help out somewhere else."

Mr Andrews said now the show season was returning to some form of normal after the pandemic, he hoped to see former volunteers return to help out.

"Hopefully now we are up and running and everything is going to happen again, most of those volunteers and people who did give a little bit of support before are going to come back and help out," he said.

"Show societies are like every organisation, the more volunteers you have then the less work there is to do.

"If you just give a couple of hours here and there, then it helps us out tremendously."

Mr Andrews said people interested in vol-



The show season is about to begin.

Picture: FILE

unteering could do so by attending one of the show society's general meetings, which could be found on any of their websites.

"If you want to go do a bit of volunteer work, then all you really need to do is go to

one of the meetings and put your hand up," he said.

"I would like to see every person in any district here in the South East go to at least one show."

The Kingston Show on October 1 and 2 will kick off the show season in the South East, followed by The Penola Show on October 27 and 28 and the Millicent Show is on November 3-5.

Claris

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Penola's Longest Lunch

THE Penola community came together at the Penola Bowls Club for The Longest Table 2023 luncheon.

More than 70 people packed the Bowls Club to share a meal and raise funds for breast cancer research.



Barb Crang and Gerry Haines.



Kaye Batt, Wendy Lowe, Bruce Brodie, Liz Copping and Lyn Brodie.



Ann-Maree Eason and Sandra Wallis.



Kathy Brooks, Rose Coote and Lesley Clifton.



Gail Hetherington, Maria Hunter and Jo Carlin.



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SEPTEMBER

3 September

- Millicent Walks to Fight Cancer - Father's Day at Millicent Domain Playground

10 September

- Penola Bowling Club season opening

15 September

- Author Talk - Liz Harfull at Penola High School Community Library

23 September

- Millicent Showgrounds Market at Millicent Showgrounds

24 September

- Pines Enduro

28 September

- Coonawarra Cabernet Celebrations Golf Day

30 September

- Millicent Spring Orchid Show at Millicent Showgrounds

ALL OF OCTOBER

- Coonawarra Cabernet Celebrations

20 -23 October

- 2023 Geltwood Festival

NOVEMBER

11 November

- Coonawarra Running Festival

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



The Penola Bowling Club season opening is on 10 September.

- Penola Lions Bus to Mount Gambier
- Leggo's Boxing Training, Penola Basketball Stadium
- Table Tennis Club - Millicent Squash Club

Every Tuesday

- Red Cross Community Shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Yoga at Millicent, Community Learning Centre
- Dance to Keep Fit, Beachport
- Millicent Men's Shed
- Melody's Performing Arts classes, Rymill Hall, Penola

Every Wednesday

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

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

Every Thursday

- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Millicent Men's Shed
- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Red Cross shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Beachport Ukulele Group
- Indoor Social Bowls, Millicent Uniting Church
- Family connections program, Penola
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Beachport Twilight Golf and Twilight Bowls

Every Friday

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

Every Saturday

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

Every Sunday

- Beachport Ladies Golf Day
- Millicent Men's Shed

First Friday of the month

- Penola Community Library Book Club, Penola Community Library

1st Thursday of the month

- Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network Meetings, Millicent

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
- Millicent Probus Club
- Penola Probus Club

Last Friday of the month

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

2nd Sunday of the month

- Penola Hospital garden working bee

2nd Friday of the month

- Penola Bowling Club Friday Night Teas

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 Showground Markets



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Guy claims top title again

By Neave Moore

Bordertown's Jack Guy has been named the Australian Livestock and Property Agents Association South Australian Young Auctioneers winner, for the second consecutive year and has hopes to defend that title in 2024.

The 2023 ALPA Young Auctioneers competition is open to entries under the age of 25 and the winner from each state represents their area at the Royal Easter Show in Sydney the following year.

Jack Guy, 22, said that he was honoured to receive the award again in 2023 after representing South Australia in Sydney after his win in 2022, and that the back-to-back wins have been a highlight of his career as an auctioneer so far.

"I won it last year, so two in a row, which is great," Mr Guy said.

"I went to Sydney this Easter which was the Australian Auctioneers Competition, and then if you win that you partake at the world one.

Mr Guy reflected on the large crowd watching him represent South Australia in the Young Auctioneers competition this year, and said that the experience and knowledge of what to expect has lessened his nerves when returning next Easter.

"The first year I did it, I was really nervous, and this year... well I'll probably still be nervous," he said.

"When I started auctioneer work, one of the fellas I worked with was Brad Walker who was an auctioneer, and I remember watching him work at the Strathalbyn stall sales and then I remember going down to Naracoorte and seeing auctioneers there and thought that wasn't a bad idea and wanted to do it



SA Young Auctioneer winner Jack Guy with runner up winner, Josh Pahl.

Picture: SUPPLIED

at some stage.

"This year there were many familiar faces at this year's competition, like there were at last year... you see these people at Naracoorte at the weekly markets so it isn't all that strange

seeing them at the competition."

Mr Guy said that he's looking forward to returning to the state ALPA Young Auctioneers competition in 2024 given that he has a few years more fitting within the age limit.

"I still have three more years left to do it," he said.

When asked about the possibly having a three-year hold in the South Australian young auctioneer title, Mr Guy said "you never know".

Grain production tipped to reach almost 9m tonnes

Primary Industries and Regions South Australia (PIRSA) has reported that seeding for the season occurred over a wide window, but is now complete.

Early sown crops are developing rapidly following warm conditions in late May and early June, increasing concern over the potential for frost damage in spring.

PIRSA general manager, industry partnerships and intelligence Matthew Palmer said it had been a steady start to the season and average winter rainfall meant early cautious optimism was justified.

"Good subsoil moisture levels are helping keep us on track, despite the forecast for drier conditions to follow," he said.

Given crops are now established, grain production for 2023-24 is estimated to be 8.8 million tonnes, based on the core assumption that crop yields will be close to the 10-year average.

While overall there has been no substan-



PIRSA has reported grain production for 2023-24 is estimated to be 8.8 million tonnes. Picture: FILE

tial change to the crop mix for the 2023-24 season, the gradual reduction in the barley area experienced in recent seasons continues, mainly replaced by wheat along with

a slight increase in the lentil area as more growers explore this crop as a rotation option.

Grains Producers SA chief executive officer Brad Perry said producers in most cropping regions remained optimistic about the season's prospects after strong rainfall in recent months.

"While the Crop and Pasture Report estimates total production at just under nine million tonnes, there is a very real chance that total could eclipse the 2020-21 production figure if we get finishing rains," he said.

"Global factors are again likely to play a significant role in the price paid for South Australian grain following a record season, where the industry reached the highest farm gate value on record of over \$4 billion which was a great result for the South Australian economy."

The Bureau of Meteorology has issued an El Nino Alert for the coming season with

a forecast of a low to very-low chance of exceeding median rainfall during winter and early spring.

Nonetheless, any related concern is being offset by good subsoil moisture levels.

Slugs have been a significant problem in some districts causing canola establishment issues despite strong baiting programs.

Growers in some areas are on alert following early reports of wheat powdery mildew, but no stripe rust has been reported.

Low to moderate mice populations have not caused widespread damage at this point.

Autumn pasture growth has been strong with good feed levels into the winter months and stock is in good condition.

Concerns over beef and lamb price outlooks are influencing forward planning with scaling back of livestock enterprises a likely outcome.

For more information visit www.pir.sa.gov.au/croreport.



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Kerrie's back in the saddle

By Glenn Power

Kerrie McDonald's life changed in May 2018, after an unlikely encounter with her pet lamb landed her in a coma with a rare flesh-eating bacterial infection.

The altercation with the lamb has left Kerrie with two missing limbs, her right leg from the hip and part of her left leg from the knee.

Kerrie cannot recall all the details of the accident, but she can remember loading a trailer of sheep, and a pet lamb jumping from the trailer and running at full speed, colliding with her right leg, just above the knee.

"It didn't even hurt, I was a little sore, but I just kept working - then it drastically went downhill, and I ended up with Necrotizing fasciitis," Kerrie said.

"It's a rare flesh-eating bacterial infection that spreads quickly through the body and can cause death.

"I was very sick, it only took a few days, and if it wasn't for Bernie at the Taillem Bend Hospital, I would have died.

"I was rushed to the RAH (Royal Adelaide Hospital), where doctors put me into an induced coma for eight weeks - they did a wonderful job of keeping me alive, however, they had no choice but to amputate my right leg.

"I then lost two toes from my left foot, and many bits and pieces of veins, muscles, and digits."

Born in Kingston, as a small child, Kerrie moved with her family to Mount Gambier and after leaving school, began working in the local pharmacy before moving to the Solomon Islands.

"One day, I jokingly asked my boss's mate, Ted Williams, who owned a pharmacy in Penola and one in the Solomon Islands, if there was any chance of getting a job in the Solomons," Kerrie said.

Ted said, "Yep you can start tomorrow if you like."

Kerrie had always wanted to travel, and her primary goal was to get the travelling bug out of her system before taking on university studies and becoming a teacher.

After a few years of island hopping, Kerrie moved back from Honiara to Australia, settling in Sydney for a year.

Upon some advice from a friend, she decided to enroll in an Early Childhood Degree, which meant she transferred to James Cook University in Townsville, far North Queensland.

Securing her first teaching position back in Mt Gambier, Kerrie worked in everything from kindergartens to teaching at TAFE, during her 20-year career.



Kerrie McDonald back in the saddle at the Riding Patch, Strathalbyn. Picture: GLENN POWER

"I was a Junior Primary School teacher at North Gambier for a long time before becoming the principal of a New Arrivals Program for refugees arriving from Miramar, Burma and the Democratic Republic of Congo," Kerrie said.

Kerrie's main and closest support is Kym, her partner of ten years.

"After meeting my partner Kym, yabbing in the middle of nowhere at Cockatoo Lake, which is just outside Naracoorte, I moved to Wellington to a small farm," she said.

"From our new home base, I would travel to Oakbank Area School, where I worked with

children from the Inverbrackie Detention Centre.

"I then worked at the Strathalbyn R-6 Campus, and the TAFE campus in Murray Bridge.

"Everything changed after my trauma, the National Disability Insurance Scheme allocated me a Support Coordinator and I was so lucky I found Genuine Support Services Australia, as my preferred NDIS provider.

"They had just started up and I recall I was their 20th client - I am so impressed with their caring and professional support.

"Transport is my main issue, and as I now have my driving licence back, I cannot wait

until I have the hand controls fitted to my car.

"For now, my support worker drives me to the gym in Murray Bridge, two to three times a week.

"Donna's team at Inner Soul is just brilliant and my physiotherapist, Mark Zadow, is outstanding.

"There's always a lot of driving - back and forth through the Murraylands, all over the place really.

"I have medical appointments everywhere and I love watching my cousins' children.

"Once a month I catch up with my friend Dianne from Mount Gambier, for lunch in Hahndorf or Mount Barker, but the most enjoyable day of the week for me is Mondays with my horse Bella and Support Worker, Julie from GSSA.

"I'm finally back in the saddle thanks to the Riding Patch in Strathalbyn, Kathy is an amazing lady - an angel.

"Holly from Genuine Support helps me with a little in-home care, mainly cleaning."

Kerrie said that despite her disability, her quest for independence keeps her remarkably busy.

"I don't get much of a chance to do a lot in the community, although there's a horse arena opening up soon down the road, which I hope to be involved with," Kerrie said.

"Thanks to all the support I receive, I have not needed any high-intensity help, but I do love my gardening - unfortunately though, my Gopher loves running over plants.

"I do not qualify for any NDIS respite, but I am sure Kym could do with a rest on occasions.

"I dream of one day riding again with my friends on the Fleurieu Peninsula, I used to trail ride regularly near Victor Harbor."

Relationships mean a great deal to Kerrie, and it is those that have kept her moving forward.

"There is no doubt that it is my friends and family who keep me going - I would be lost without Kym, Mum, Bella, my border collie, Poppy, and my funny Cavoodle, Oakley," Kerrie said.

"It seems that I'm always doing something, but I consciously try to make time every day to maintain my relationships - it's so important to me."

Kerrie continues to focus on improving her horse-riding skills but also knows that life will change course once the NDIS approves the hand controls for her car.

Kerrie is also extremely excited about giving lessons to the staff at Genuine Support Services Australia, tutoring them in commercial writing and report writing.

Board encourages cooperation to tackle pig problem

By Aidan Curtis

Feral pigs are causing headaches for South East landholders, with Limestone Coast Landscape Board (LCLB) seeking cooperation to keep populations under control.

In the last 18 months, LCLB operations manager Mike Stevens has seen three separate outbreaks of feral pigs in the region.

He said intelligence pointed towards the pigs being deliberately released into the environment, which has serious potential impacts.

"They're not escaped domestic farmed animals, and landholders have contacted us to say they don't keep pigs, they've come from somewhere," he said.

"The unknown is the question of why people are doing this, it's unknown if it's for personal use or just a few animals or there is a purposeful attempt to establish a feral pig population.

"[We're] encouraging anyone with any information to definitely pass it on to us because the last thing we want is wild, feral pigs establishing across the region."

Mr Stevens said there were three main risks to feral pigs in the landscape, which encompassed biosecurity, farm productivity and environmental impacts.



PIGGY PROBLEM: Feral pigs are causing issues in the lower Limestone Coast.

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"Environmentally, they're quite a significant disruption to the landscape, trashing wetlands, ploughing areas, they're quite predatory as well," he said.

"For livestock production as well, they can predate on lambs, so you definitely wouldn't want them in prime lamb areas - they can plough paddocks as well, so sig-

nificant loss of pasture.

"If feral pigs got released that had Japanese encephalitis, if they were infected animals, and there are known populations that do have Japanese encephalitis, that could have absolutely catastrophic impacts to the pork industry."

While two of the outbreaks have been removed from the environment, Mr Stevens said efforts are continuing to finish off the third outbreak.

"The largest population of the 70-80 animals, we're still actively monitoring it with remote cameras," he said.

"We're down to the last handful of animals and the Landscape Board is not going to stop until we've got all of them."

Aside from deliberate releases, Mr Stevens said there were challenges coming out of Victoria with feral pig populations living on the other side of the border.

"That's probably the biggest threat in terms that we have at the moment, without the deliberate releases happening as well," he said.

"If the populations aren't controlled over there, they'll breed up to the point they disperse."

Mr Stevens encouraged anyone who spots feral pigs in the landscape to contact LCLB.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Isolated light showers about the southern agricultural area and near western coasts easing during the evening. Cool to cold at first about inland parts with patchy frost. Cool with moderate southwest to southeast winds easing.

Friday. Mostly dry. Possible light showers about central coasts. Cool to cold at first about inland parts with patchy frost and areas of fog about the agricultural area. Cool in the south grading to mild in the north and far west. Light winds tending moderate northeasterly in the west.

Saturday. Dry and warmer on Saturday with freshening northerly winds ahead of a cooler southwesterly change in the far west later.

Gradually becoming cooler on Sunday as northwesterly winds turn southwesterly, remaining dry. A chance of showers developing in the far south on Monday.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds westerly 25 to 35 km/h tending southwesterly during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

Friday. Cloudy. The chance of morning fog. Light winds.





VICTORIA:

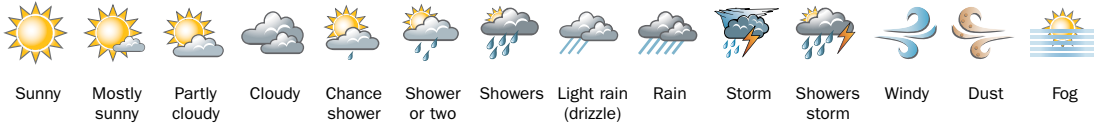
South West District:

Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the day then decreasing to 15 to 25 km/h during the evening.

Friday. Cloudy. The chance of morning fog in the northwest. Slight chance of a shower near the Otways. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending southerly during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.

COONAWARRA FORECAST

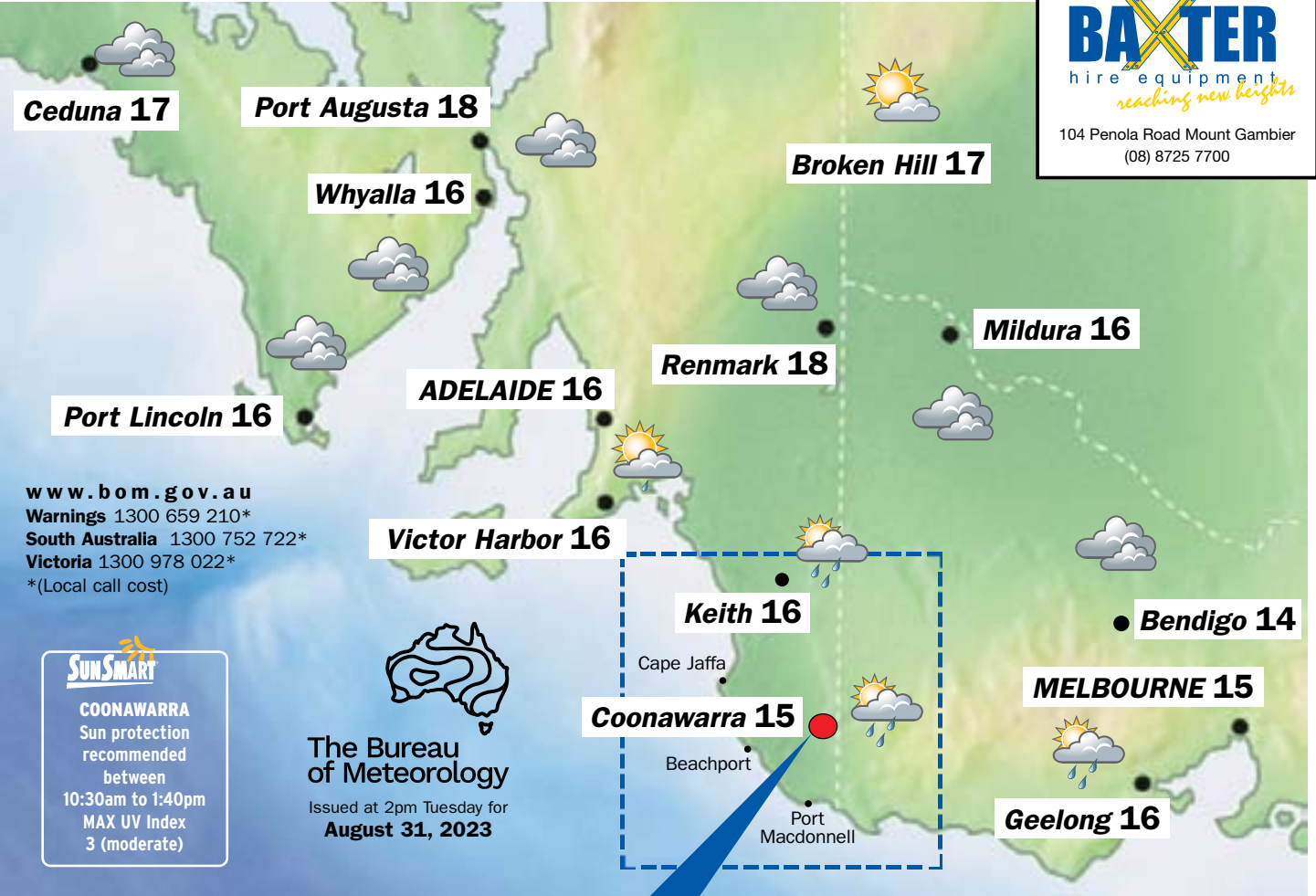
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COASTAL WATERS

South Central Coastal Waters:

Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots tending south to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the evening. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy.

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

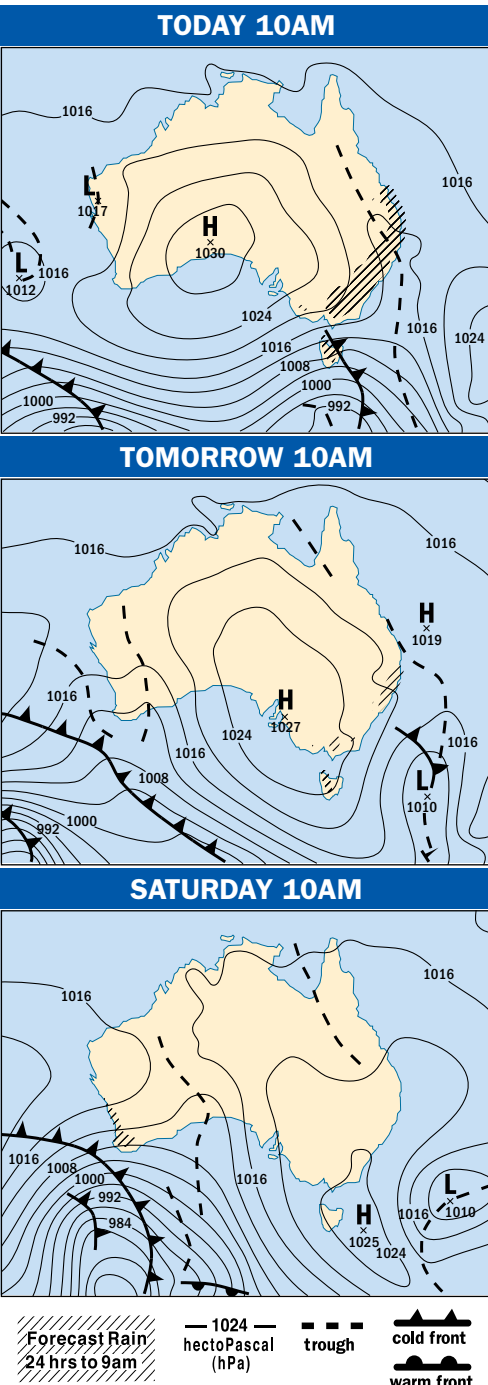
Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Salt Creek. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres south of Salt Creek during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: Westerly 15 to 25 knots turning south to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres during the morning. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: Westerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots in the east during the morning and early afternoon. Winds turning southwesterly during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres during the morning. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

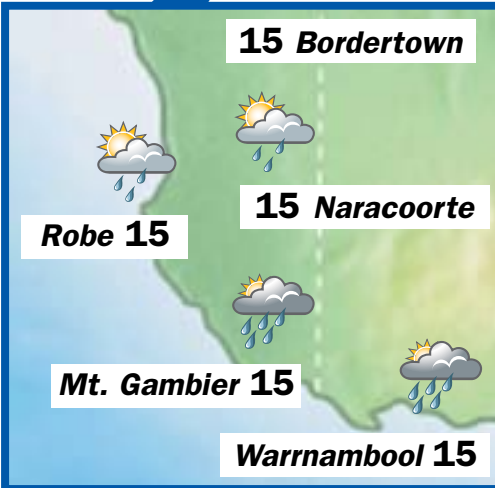


CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Possible shower.	16
Brisbane	Possible storm.	27
Canberra	Shower or two.	17
Darwin	Sunny.	34
Hobart	Shower or two.	15
Melbourne	Shower or two.	15
Perth	Sunny.	29
Sydney	Showers.	19

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:30am	5:44pm	5:56pm	6:45am
Friday	6:28am	5:45pm	7:12pm	7:15am
Saturday	6:27am	5:46pm	8:25pm	7:44am
Sunday	6:26am	5:47pm	9:37pm	8:11am
Monday	6:24am	5:48pm	10:48pm	8:40am
Tuesday	6:23am	5:49pm	11:57pm	9:11am



TIDES

Beachport

Today:

H:	12:09am	0.9m
L:	5:34am	0.6m
H:	12:57pm	1.5m
L:	7:54pm	0.8m

Tomorrow:

H:	12:24am	1.0m
L:	6:14am	0.6m
H:	1:11pm	1.4m
L:	7:44pm	0.8m

Saturday:

H:	12:46am	1.1m
L:	6:50am	0.6m
H:	1:20pm	1.3m
L:	7:35pm	0.7m

Sunday:

H:	1:14am	1.2m
L:	7:23am	0.6m
H:	1:23pm	1.2m
L:	7:33pm	0.6m

Monday:

H:	1:46am	1.2m
L:	7:52am	0.7m
H:	1:23pm	1.1m
L:	7:40pm	0.5m

Tuesday:

H:	2:20am	1.3m
L:	8:20am	0.8m
H:	1:26pm	1.1m
L:	7:54pm	0.5m

Port Macdonnell

Today:

H:	12:09am	0.5m
L:	5:34am	0.2m
H:	1:23pm	1.1m
L:	8:16pm	0.5m

Tomorrow:

H:	12:22am	0.6m
L:	6:15am	0.2m
H:	1:32pm	1.0m
L:	7:57pm	0.5m

Saturday:

H:	12:48am	0.8m
L:	6:56am	0.3m
H:	1:30pm	0.9m
L:	7:46pm	0.4m

Sunday:

H:	1:23am	0.9m
L:	7:32am	0.3m
H:	1:36pm	0.9m
L:	7:45pm	0.3m

Monday:

H:	1:59am	0.9m
L:	8:04am	0.4m
H:	1:42pm	0.8m
L:	7:57pm	0.2m

Tuesday:

H:	2:36am	0.9m
L:	8:33am	0.5m
H:	1:40pm	0.8m
L:	8:15pm	0.1m

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	35	21
Auckland	showers	16	4
Bangkok	storms	34	26
Beijing	cloudy	29	18
Berlin	cloudy	20	12
Christchurch	fine	16	1
Denpasar	cloudy	31	26
Dublin	showers	18	10
Hong Kong	fine	33	26
Honolulu	showers	31	25
Jakarta	fine	33	26
Johannesburg	sunny	23	4
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	24
London	sunny	20	13
Los Angeles	sunny	32	22
Madrid	sunny	28	17
Moscow	fine	19	11
New Delhi	windy	38	27
New York	showers	26	22
Noumea	rain	27	20
Paris	rain	21	13
Auckland	showers	16	4
Port Vila	showers	26	21
Seoul	rain	26	22
Singapore	storms	34	25
Suva	showers	27	20
Tel Aviv	fine	31	27
Tokyo	cloudy	35	26
Vancouver	sunny	21	15
Wellington	fine	13	7

Layered Niçoise Salad Jar

Serves: 1

Ingredients

- 4 small salad potatoes, unpeeled
- 1 large egg
- 0.5 cup green beans, topped and tailed
- 1 tb extra virgin olive oil
- 1.5 tsp red wine vinegar (or lemon juice)
- 0.5 tsp Dijon mustard
- 0.25 tsp honey
- 1 x 95g can tuna in spring water, drained
- 3 anchovies (optional)
- 6 pitted black olives
- 8 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 cup mixed salad leaves

Method:

1. Place the potatoes in a small saucepan and cover in water. Bring to the boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook for about 15mins or until a knife pierces easily. Do not overcook or your potatoes will be soggy. Drain and set aside to cool completely. Cut into thick slices.
2. Hard boil the egg. You can do this in the same pan as the potatoes if you wish – add while the water is simmering and remove with slotted spoon after 8 minutes. Peel and quarter.
3. Place the green beans in a glass bowl, add a splash of water and cook in the microwave for 3 minutes or until al dente. Immediately plunge into a bowl of iced water to stop the cooking process and ensure the beans stay a lovely bright colour. Drain and set aside.
4. In a small bowl whisk together the oil, vinegar, mustard and honey (or shake in a small jar).
5. Now you are ready to assemble your salad jar. Pour the dressing into the bottom. Then layer in this order: the tuna (it is much improved by marinating in the dressing), anchovies, olives, tomatoes, green beans, sliced potatoes, egg quarters and finally the salad leaves. Pop on the lid and make sure it is securely fixed. Keep upright in the fridge and in your bag if taking to work, until ready to serve.
6. When you're ready to eat simply take off the lid, cover with a plate and invert the jar to transfer the contents onto the plate finishing with dressing drizzled over the top.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.



A Fresh Take on Kedgeree

Serves: 4

Ingredients

- 4 large eggs
- 3 fillets (about 350g) snapper (or whatever fish you fancy)
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tsp black peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 tbsp grated fresh ginger
- 1 tbsp curry powder
- 1 leek, finely sliced
- 450g packet cooked brown rice (or use leftover cooked brown rice that has been kept in the fridge)
- 1 cup frozen green peas
- Handful of fresh coriander (or parsley if you prefer), washed and roughly chopped
- 2 green onions, sliced

Method:

1. Place the eggs in a saucepan, cover with water and simmer for 8 minutes to hard boil. Drain, pour over cold water and when cool enough to handle peel and quarter. Set aside.
2. Meanwhile place the fish in a frying pan and cover with the milk. Add the peppercorns and bay leave. Bring to a simmer, cover with a lid and cook for about 5 minutes (depending on thickness of fillets) or until the fish is cooked through. Remove the fish from the pan, take off and discard the skin and roughly flake the flesh leaving in nice bite sized chunks, removing any bones. Remove the peppercorns and bay leaves from the milk, reserving the milk.
3. Wipe out the frying pan and heat the extra virgin olive oil. Add the garlic ginger and curry powder. Stir for 30 seconds or so until fragrant. Add the leek to the pan and sauté for a couple of minutes to soften, taking care not to let it burn.
4. Add the rice to the pan and stir through to cover with the spice mix. Pour in about half of the milk and cook for a few minutes until the rice absorbs most of the milk. Add a little more if it dries out.
5. Add the peas to the pan and stir through, cooking until heated through. Add the fish along with the fresh coriander and gently stir through. Season to taste.
6. Spoon into warmed bowls and top each bowl with a quartered egg and scatter with the green onions.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.



YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE



WHAT'S ON THE BOX?

PICK OF THE WEEK

PLAY SCHOOL: HUMPTY AND DAD ABC Kids, Sunday, 9am

Funnyman Hamish Blake has carved his career out of being a big kid at heart. From pulling pranks on radio to admiring the creations and clowning around as host of *Lego Masters*, he's irresistibly fun. Blake brings his trademark charm to this Father's Day episode, a special for kids and dads alike. It's a celebration of fatherly love, with Humpty Dumpty and his own father - a similarly egg-shaped character donning spectacles, a moustache and a trendy denim shirt - joining Blake and regular presenters Kaeng Chan and Andrew McFarlane (both pictured with Blake) for songs, games and stories. Along with a menagerie of smile-inducing toys, they build a cubby house and meet a family with multi-generational father figures. It's a sweet way to kick off dad's day.



EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPES ABC TV, Thursday, 8.30pm

It's Sandi Toksvig's third season of this gallivanting travel show, and the *QI* presenter has well and truly settled into an agreeable groove. While visiting gorgeous locations with interesting guests - so far, the Republic of Ireland with Eddie Izzard, Wales with Roisin Conaty - the lively chatter and banter is the real thrill, along with the jaw-dropping scenery. Tonight, Sandi is joined by comedian and writer Rosie Jones (pictured, left, with Toksvig) on an adventure in the Midlands. Featuring an eco-lodge with a disco bathroom, the duo's trip takes in sea dunes as well as majestic forests.

MAKERS OF MODERN AUSTRALIA ABC TV, Tuesday, 9.30pm

Tune in for this inspiring celebration of our country's most fascinating and influential figures. In this four-part series, premiering tonight, the worlds of politics, science, art and more are tied to stories of innovation and rebellion. Plumbing the impressive depths of the ABC's vast archive, and relishing interviews with a cast of experts, it's a fascinating exploration of a diverse, select number of people. Beginning with trailblazing first female prime minister Julia Gillard, future instalments delve into the scientific innovators who have faced some of humanity's toughest challenges as well as those who have dedicated their lives to art. It's an intriguing study of strong characters.

LUXE LISTINGS SYDNEY Nine, Wednesday, 8.40pm

For some, it's the jaw-dropping properties that draw them into this fast-paced show. For others, it's the fiercely driven real estate agents who will do just about anything to secure a sale. In any case, there's no denying the scintillating appeal of ogling this homegrown real estate spectacle. From champagne-filled soirees to the persuasive, elite agents, it's a study in hard-nosed determination and oodles of money, with drama generously icing the whole caper. Tonight, buyer's agent Simon Cohen (pictured) checks out an impressive renovation for a new client from overseas.



Thursday, August 31

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 That Pacific Sports Show. (R) 11.00 Australia Remastered. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 Would I Lie To You? (R) 2.00 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M, R) 2.30 Aftertaste. (M, S, R) 3.00 Restoration Australia. (PG, R) 3.55 Tenable. (R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 5. Highlights. 8.00 WorldWatch. 10.00 Employable Me (UK) (Mal, R) 11.10 Matched. 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Great Asian Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.05 Mastermind Australia. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.05 Jeopardy! (R) 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 5. Highlights.	SEVEN (7, 6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: A Dangerous Defence. (2021, M, R) Anita Leeman Torres. 2.00 Heartbeat. (Mas, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.	NINE (9, 8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Block. (PG, R) 1.00 Mr Mayor. (PG, R) 1.30 Great Australian Detour. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.	TEN (10, 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. (PG, R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 9.30 Bold. (PGa, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 Dr Phil. (PGa, R) 2.00 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGa, R) 3.00 Ent. Tonight. 3.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. 4.30 Bold. (PGa) 5.00 News.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. 8.30 Extraordinary Escapes: Rosie Jones. Part 4 of 5. 9.20 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) Hosted by Chris Moller. 10.05 Art Works. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.10 AI vs Human: The Creativity Experiment. (R) 12.05 Q+A. (R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) 3.40 Tenable. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Australian Walks With Julia Zemiro. (PGa) 8.30 Eva Longoria: Searching For Mexico: Yucatan. Eva Longoria heads to Yucatan. 9.20 Kin. (MA15+v) Amanda is hell-bent on making Viking pay. 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 Max Anger: With One Eye Open. (Malv) 11.35 Atlantic Crossing. (PGa, R) 3.50 Mastermind Australia. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) Xander is a thorn in Rose's side. 8.30 The Front Bar. (M) Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. 9.30 Final Four. 10.00 Air Crash Investigations: Pressure Point. (PGa) Examines the crash of Japan Airlines 123. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Autopsy USA: Andy Kaufman. (Mad, R) 12.30 The Resident. (M, R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (Mdl, R) 8.30 Emergency. (Mm, R) Andrew treats a young footballer. 9.30 Casualty 24/7. (Mm) Chantelle Proctor assesses a 49-year-old man. 10.30 Chicago Med. (MA15+am) 11.20 Nine News Late. 11.50 The First 48. (Malv, R) 12.40 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) 1.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 2.20 9Honey: He Said She Said. (PGa) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGs) Follows dog trainer Graeme Hall. 8.30 Gogglebox Australia. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.30 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 10.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Ma, R) 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.10pm Interstellar Ella. 6.20 Bluey. 6.30 Piffirates. 6.40 Hey Duggee: Songs. 6.45 The Adventures Of Paddington. 6.55 Shaun The Sheep. 7.05 Andy's Global Adventures. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 <i>QI</i> . 8.30 Would I Lie To You? 9.00 Hard Quiz. 9.35 WTF!QA. 10.05 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.45 Tomorrow Tonight. 11.15 Why Are You Like This. 11.40 Louis Theroux: A Place For Paedophiles. 12.40am Would I Lie To You? 1.10 Live At The Apollo. (Final) 1.40 ABC News Update. 1.45 Close. 5.00 Kiddets. 5.15 Andy's Baby Animals. 5.25 Hoopla. 5.35 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 Shortland St. Noon The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey. 2.30 Bamay. 2.50 BBC News At Ten. 3.20 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 3.45 PBS News. 4.45 Asia's Next Top Model. 5.45 Forged In Fire. 6.35 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Myths: The Greatest Mysteries Of Humanity. 9.30 Secrets Of The Chippendales Murders. 10.20 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 6. 1.20am Cowboy Kings Of Crypto. 1.50 King Of The Road. 2.40 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.	7MATE (74, 60) 6am ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. 7.00 Step Outside With Paul Burt. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 A Football Life. 9.00 Australian V8 Superboats Championship: 2022 Season Review. 10.00 American Pickers. 11.00 Pawn Stars. Noon Hard Knocks. 1.15 Surveillance Oz. 1.30 The Force: Behind The Line. 2.00 Hardcore Pawn. 3.00 Billy The Exterminator. 3.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 4.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 5.00 American Restoration. 5.30 American Pickers. 6.30 Pawn Stars. 7.30 The Simpsons. 8.30 MOVIE: Superbad. (2007, MA15+) 10.55 Late Programs.	9GEM (92, 81) 6am Tennis. US Open. Day 3. Continued. 2pm My Favorite Martian. 2.30 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 3.30 Antiques Roadshow. 4.00 As Time Goes By. 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 27. Brisbane Broncos v Melbourne Storm. 9.15 Thursday Night Knock Off. 10.00 Dalglish. 11.00 Rosewood. Midnight Antiques Roadshow. 12.30 Tennis. US Open. Day 4.	10 BOLD (12, 51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Tough Tested. 9.00 Reel Action. 9.30 Jake And The Fatman. 10.30 JAG. 12.30pm NCIS. 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 FBI. 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 4.00 JAG.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 9.10 The Magic Canoe. 9.35 Toi Time. 10.00 Africa's Hidden Kingdoms. 11.00 MOVIE: Poly Styrene: I Am A Cliche. (2021, PG) 12.45pm Yokai Footy. 1.45 Karla Grant Presents. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Motown Magic. 3.25 Thalu. 3.40 Fresh Fairytales. 3.55 Pippi Ma. 4.00 The Untold Tales Of Tuteremoana. 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 Kenya Wildlife Diaries. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 Miniseries: The Walk-In. 9.30 MOVIE: Gran Torino. (2008, M) 11.35 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Little Nicolas. Continued. (2009, PG, French) 6.40 Five Flights Up. (2014, PG) 8.20 Late Bloomers. (2011, PG) 10.00 NBC Today. Noon Better Homes And Gardens. 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 DVine Living. 2.30 World's Most Secret Homes. 3.30 Medical Emergency. 4.00 Australia's Best Backyards. 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Miss Scarlet And The Duke. (Premiere) 9.40 Ms Fisher's Modern Murder Mysteries. 10.40 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.40 Late Programs.	7TWO (72, 62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Harry's Practice. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Better Homes And Gardens. 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 DVine Living. 2.30 World's Most Secret Homes. 3.30 Medical Emergency. 4.00 Australia's Best Backyards. 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Miss Scarlet And The Duke. (Premiere) 9.40 Ms Fisher's Modern Murder Mysteries. 10.40 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.40 Late Programs.	9GO! (93, 82) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Bommarito Automotive Group 500. H'lights. 1.00 Surfing Australia TV. 1.30 Young Sheldon. 2.00 Full House. 2.30 Raymond. 3.00 MacGyver. 4.00 Family Ties. 4.30 The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 Raymond. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 MOVIE: War Of The Worlds. (2005, M) 9.45 MOVIE: The Domestics. (2018, MA15+) 11.40 Homeland. 12.50am Love Island USA. 1.50 Young Sheldon. 2.20 Transformers: Cyberverse. 2.30 Full House. 3.00 Bakugan: Evolutions. 3.30 LEGO Jurassic World. 4.00 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (11, 52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Becker. 8.00 Seinfeld. 9.00 Friends. 10.00 The King Of Queens. 11.00 Frasier. Noon Becker. 1.00 The Big Bang Theory. 2.00 Seinfeld. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.05 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.30 Frasier. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 2.30 The Late Show With James Corden. 4.30 Home Shopping.

GIANT CROSSWORD

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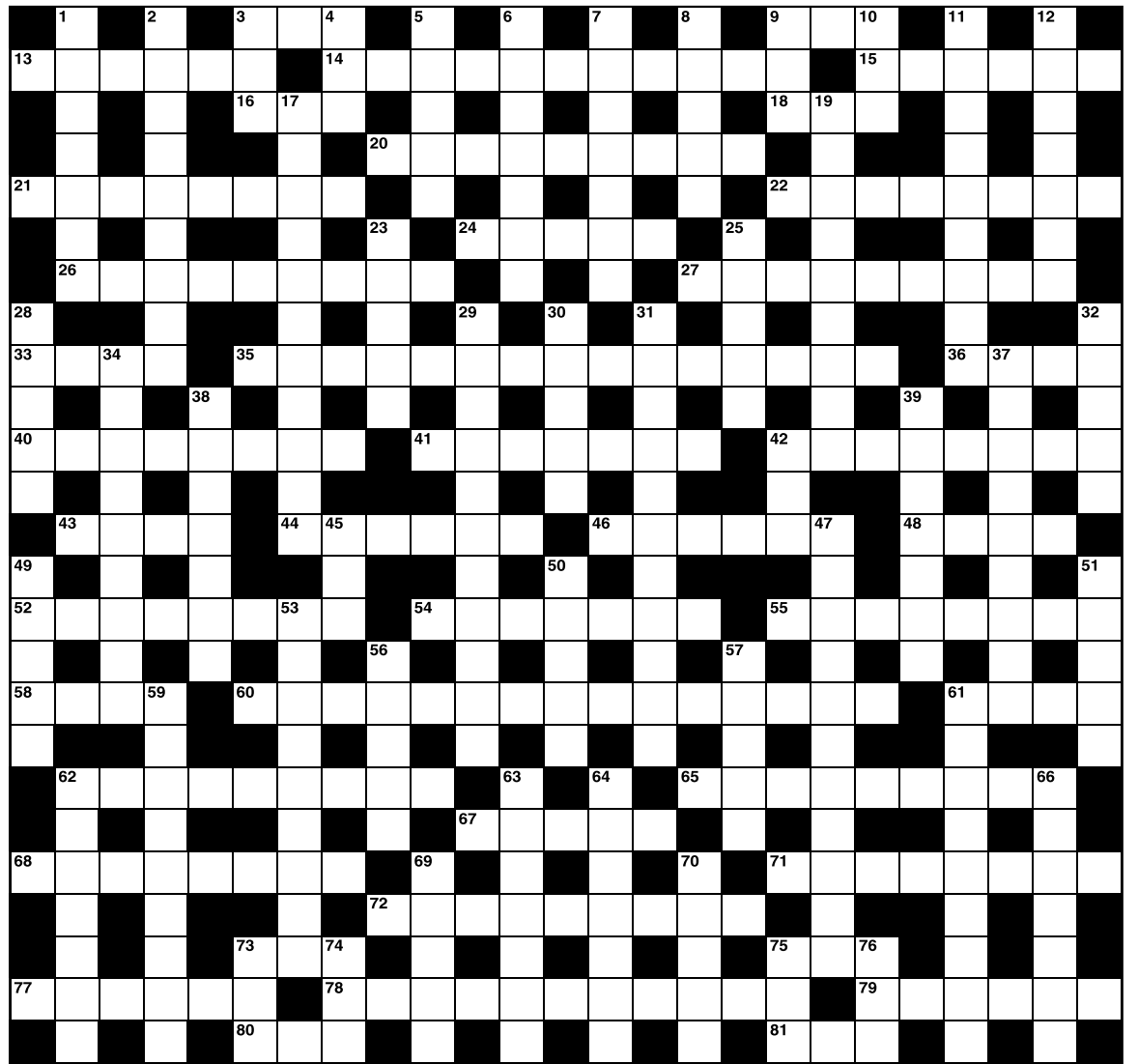
ACROSS

- 3 Small seed (3)
- 9 Purchase (3)
- 13 Tropical fruit with orange flesh (6)
- 14 Unlikely (11)
- 15 Protective talisman (6)
- 16 Sister (3)
- 18 Poorly lit (3)
- 20 Point of reference (9)
- 21 Savagery (8)
- 22 Egg dish (8)
- 24 Underground wastewater pipe (5)
- 26 Expert in cleanliness (9)
- 27 Winged insect (9)
- 33 Former measure of land area (4)
- 35 Relating to a list of works (15)
- 36 Christmas (4)
- 40 Lifespan (8)
- 41 Flammable solvent (7)
- 42 Legendary beautiful island overwhelmed by the sea (8)
- 43 Horned ruminant (4)
- 44 Respectable, proper (6)
- 46 Forms the border of (6)
- 48 Maize (4)
- 52 NSW town (8)
- 54 Father's father (7)
- 55 Minor body orbiting the sun (8)
- 58 Categorise (4)
- 60 Type of inquiry asserting facts (15)
- 61 Agitate (4)
- 62 Music festival (9)
- 65 Revolving plate supporting records (9)
- 67 Artificial waterway (5)
- 68 Circus props (8)
- 71 Slaughterhouse (8)
- 72 Bewitched (9)

- 73 Fire residue (3)
- 75 Entanglement (3)
- 77 Shooting star (6)
- 78 Type of music (11)
- 79 Douglas fir; - pine (6)
- 80 Adult male (3)
- 81 Space (3)

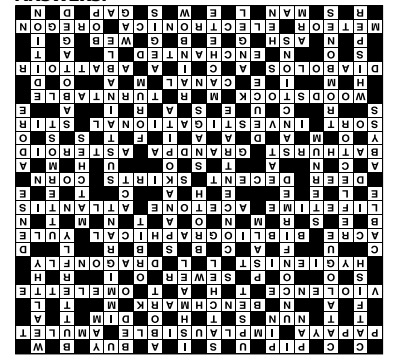
DOWN

- 1 Trick someone online into a relationship (7)
- 2 Inventory (9)
- 3 Criticise harshly (3)
- 4 Sharp, slender piece of metal (3)
- 5 Disturbed (5)
- 6 Shoulder bag (7)
- 7 *Moby Dick* narrator (7)
- 8 Abandon (mission) (5)
- 9 Seam (3)
- 10 Sweet potato (3)
- 11 Winged insect (9)
- 12 Rich (7)
- 17 Speculated (11)
- 19 Non-native citizen (9)
- 23 Praiseful song (5)
- 25 Go around (a star, say) (5)
- 28 Metal rope (5)
- 29 Focus (11)
- 30 Stock (5)
- 31 Greek pie filled with spinach (11)
- 32 Thick (5)
- 34 Red marker on edge of road (9)
- 37 Farthest away (9)
- 38 Breastbone (7)
- 39 Fire starters (7)
- 42 Pretend (3)
- 45 Consume (3)
- 47 Able to be maintained consistently (11)
- 49 Ravine (5)
- 50 Hidden obstacles (5)
- 51 Treasure (5)



- 53 Authorises (9)
- 56 Tennis term (5)
- 57 Public assembly (5)
- 59 Brass instruments (9)
- 61 Maliciously attacked (9)
- 62 Quiet murmur (7)
- 63 Chopper (7)
- 64 Arc of colours in the sky (7)
- 66 Issue (7)
- 69 Exceptionally virtuous person (5)
- 70 Shield of Zeus (5)
- 73 Prepare for war (3)
- 74 Female chicken (3)
- 75 Habitual joker (3)
- 76 Blow (3)

ANSWERS:

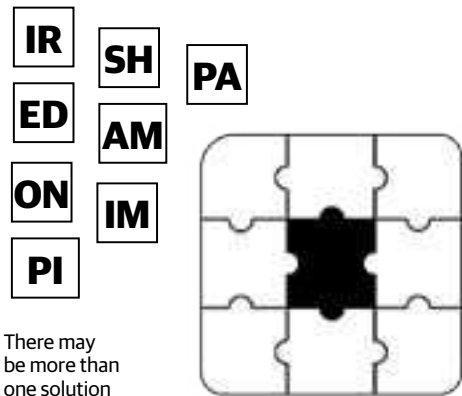


EDGEWORD

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pm ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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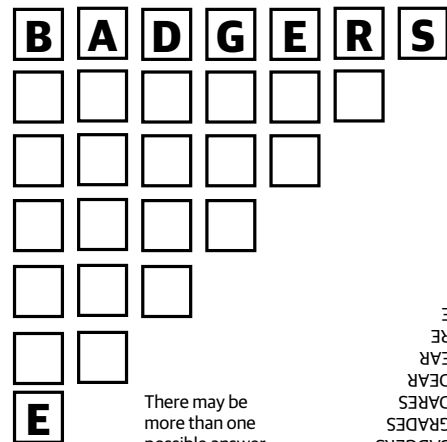
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: IMPAIR, IMPISH, IRONED, SHAMED

DROP DOWN

No. 108

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: E, DARES, GRADERS, BADGERS

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Netflix romance

1. Which of these Netflix Originals does not star Noah Centineo?

- A. *To All the Boys I've Loved Before*
- B. *Always Be My Maybe*
- C. *The Perfect Date*
- D. *The Kissing Booth*

2. A *Christmas Prince* stars which New Zealand actress as journalist Amber?

- A. Rose McIver
- B. Lucy Lawless
- C. Rose Matafeo
- D. Keisha Castle-Hughes

3. Which singer had a No.1 hit in the US, two years after the song's release, thanks to its inclusion in *Someone Great*?

- A. Dua Lipa
- B. Florence + the Machine
- C. Lizzo
- D. Demi Lovato

4. Which female comedian co-wrote and leads the cast of *Always Be My Maybe*?

- A. Amy Schumer
- B. Ali Wong
- C. Tiffany Haddish
- D. Jenny Slate

5. The creator of which Emmy Award-winning drama directed *Malcolm & Marie*?

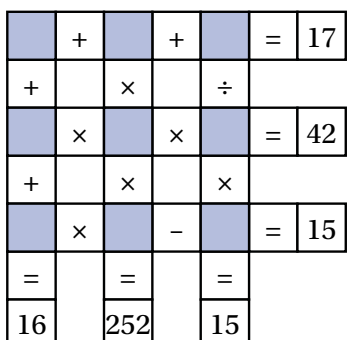
- A. *Killing Eve*
- B. *Ozark*
- C. *Stranger Things*
- D. *Euphoria*



ANSWERS: 1B, 2A, 3C (Truth Hurts), 4B, 5D (Sam Levinson)

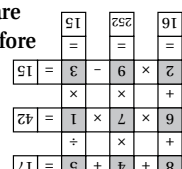
CROSSMATH

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

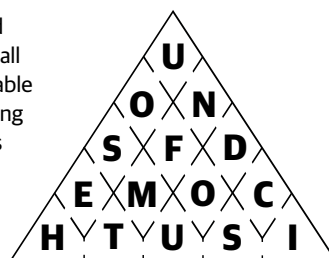
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

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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.

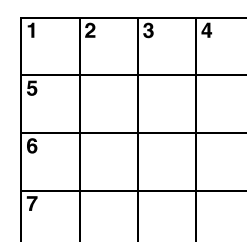


HINT: The answer is a movie title.

ANSWERS: THE SOUND OF MUSIC

4x4

No. 108



ACROSS

- 1 Artistic work (4)
- 5 Knitting stitch (4)
- 6 Therefore (4)
- 7 Ship workers (4)

DOWN

- 1 Organisation of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (1,1,1,1)
- 2 Contented cat noise (4)
- 3 Impulse
- 4 Lacking speed (4)

ANSWERS: 1 Opus, 2 Part, 3 Urge, 4 Slow, 5 Ergo, 6 Crew, 7 Impulse



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Motoring

Honda sets out its SUVs

By DEREK OGDEN, *Marque Motoring*

Honda has shown its hand for the future with a deft shuffle of its SUVs, including the addition of a new model, the ZR-V, slotting in between the present HR-V and CR-V.

While the newcomer is different, it does go somewhat to cramping the style of its older siblings.

However, Honda assures us that the coming of the all-new CR-V in 2024, as a bigger, more spacious model than at present, will resolve the situation.

“The Honda ZR-V is Honda Australia’s first, brand-new core model to be introduced in Australia in 20 years,” says Honda Australia director Carolyn McMahon, “and uses an enhanced version of Honda’s global architecture.”

The Civic-based ZR-V comes in three petrol-only grades and a range-topping petrol/electric hybrid.

Prices start at \$40,200 for the VTi X with the hybrid e:HEV LX costing \$54,900.

On test was the ZR-V VTi L at \$43,200. All prices are drive-away.

Standard equipment on the base model includes premium cloth upholstery, a 9-inch infotainment touch-screen, eight-speaker sound system, wireless Apple CarPlay, wired Android Auto, dual-zone climate control, eight-speaker sound system, 10.2-inch digital instrument cluster, auto-dimming rear-view mirror, 11 airbags, 17-inch wheels, rain-sensing wipers and parking sensors front and back.

In contrast, the VTi L takes on leatherette upholstery, heated front seats, 18-inch alloys, heated door mirrors, hands-free power tailgate, rear privacy glass, combination LED taillights and metal paddle shifts.

All ZR-Vs come under Honda’s five-year unlimited kilometre warranty, with 24/7 roadside assist.

Service intervals are 12 months or 10,000 kilometres and capped at \$199 per visit.

At a tad over four-and-a-half metres long, the ZR-V is knocking on the mid-size SUV door.

With a forceful front, the radiator grille shows off why black is the new chrome, cropping up in all classes of automobile, from bargain basement compacts to high-end aristocrats and anything in between – a ZR-V, for example.

By contrast, the headlamps flanking the front each share a home with daytime running lights and dynamic direction indicators under a single sleek clear plastic ‘roof’.

In profile the SUV is neither too tall nor too small – a genuine design Goldilocks – and leads to a rear as neat and tidy as a tucked-in shirt.

Eighteen-inch alloy wheels are a step up from the entry-level 17s.

Seating is firm and could give rise to complaints on long journeys.

Head and legroom are excellent.

However, in the back the high-set floor leaves little room for toes under the front seats.

Out back there’s also a fold-down armrest with cup holders, double USB-C charge points and bottle nest.

ISOFIX points are fixed for the outboard edges of the rear bench.

Access to the 380 litres of boot space comes via a power tailgate operated from an external switch, or with a gentle ‘kick’, Sam Kerr-style, to the rear bumper.

Fold the 60/40 seat backs and 1312 litres becomes available.

The under-floor comes in two parts and can be used to separate cargo.

There’s room only for a space saver spare wheel.

Honda has hooked in to the floating centre console with decent-size cubby below.



FUTURE READY: The new ZR-V is an early arrival before its time.



Deep cup holders are situated ahead of the gearshift switch.

Door slots will take 700 ml bottles.

A 9.0-inch touchscreen is small by present-day standards but is home to a simple menu layout for wireless Apple CarPlay and wired Android Auto, eight speaker sound system.

The 10.2-inch digital information cluster screen displays a good amount of driver information.

Up front are USB-A and USB-C, in the rear two USB-C points.

The Honda ZR-V VTi L relies on a 1.5-litre turbocharged four-cylinder petrol engine mated with a CVT automatic transmission driving the front wheels.

Maximum power of 131kW comes up at 6000 rpm; top torque of 240 Nm between 1700 and 4500 rpm, making for flexible performance from go to whoa.

The Honda ZR-V leads the class in passive safety with 11 airbags, including a front-centre and driver’s knee airbag.

Active safety includes autonomous emergency braking with pedestrian and cyclist

detection, adaptive cruise control with low-speed follow, driver attention monitoring, lane-keep assist, traffic jam assist, traffic sign recognition, front and rear parking sensors, plus tyre pressure monitoring.

With 240 Nm of torque on tap from a low 1700 revs well managed by the CVT tuning, the ZR-V pulls away with little fuss.

Acceleration into a motorway stream of traffic is likewise. Engine, wind and road noise are all-but absent, except in the last case on course surfaces.

Ride and handling are competent thanks to a well-tuned suspension.

Town work on test was as expected for a light vehicle, while body roll on fast bends was minimised and road blemishes ironed out with ease.

As a performer, of the three drive modes, Normal is, well normal, for day-to-day city traffic, while Eco saves fuel but obviously dumbs down the driving experience.

Sport makes the best of the turbo for a taut response to right-foot input.

Honda puts a combined urban / highway fuel consumption of 7.2 litres per 100 kilome-

tres on the ZV-R petrol vehicle.

On test the VTi L came up with 9 litres per 100 kilometres in the city and as low as 5 litres per 100 kilometres on the open road.

Driver’s view all round is mostly good but is let down by limited rear-window glass.

There’s a neat lock-as-you-walk-away form the vehicle when you have your hands full.

As a long-time possessor of a self-propelled Honda lawnmower and large house block I have been pleasantly surprised with the machine’s performance and reliability.

It makes me wonder if the same could be applied to the company’s new SUV down the track.

RATINGS

- Looks: 7/10
- Performance: 8/10
- Safety: 9/10
- Thirst: 8/10
- Practicality: 8/10
- Comfort: 7/10
- Tech: 8/10
- Value: 7/10

Magpies dominate

By Trevor Jackson

**KALANGADOO 28.15 (183) d
GLENCOE 3.7 (25)**

Kalangadoo needed a percentage booster to claim a second chance in the Mid South East finals and achieved that on Saturday as they made short work of the Round 18 clash against Glencoe.

The result pushed the Magpies up to second position on the ladder, with Robe slipping down to third after a tough outing against Nangwarry.

On their home deck the Magpies were threatened early, as the Murphies banged on a couple of early goals, but from there it was all about Kalangadoo.

After settling, the Magpies went about the work which provided a premiership flag last season and looked untouchable.

They banged on 40 points thanks to six major scores, while the Murphies early flurry resulted in just two major scores and two minors for the term.

Unfortunately for Glencoe that number remained the same after the second term, but in contrast, the Magpies better-than doubled their score with another six majors to lead by 67 points at the main break.

While the Murphies found a bit more possession in the third quarter and added to their score, the Magpies still controlled the contest and extended the margin to 88 points.

The final stanza again saw a scoreless Glencoe, while the Magpies saved their best for last.

Despite a huge lead there was no time to relax and they banged on 11 major scores to run out emphatic 158-point victors.

With so much possession and time up forward there was always going to be a big bag of goals kicked.

In fact, there were two bags, one from Dylan Bromley and one from Scott Agnew.

Bromley was a major focal point and finished off well to put on 10 goals, while Agnew was just as handy, with eight majors to his name.

Coach Alex Lyon kicked three goals, with the remainder spread among seven individuals. In the end the result had the desired effect, as the Magpies moved up to second position on the ladder by just a tough more than one percentage point from Robe.

The move up the ladder was something Lyon did not expect.

"It was very unexpected," he said.

"We needed a bit to go our way in the other games.

"We were just concentrating on trying to get a good brand of footy and carry a bit of momentum into the finals."

By the final term it was clear the move could be on and the result was 11 major scores, while holding Glencoe to no score.

"I started getting whispers of what the other results were and thought we might have a chance to boost our percentage a bit," Lyon said.

"We made sure the boys didn't take the foot off the throat at all.

"We really wanted to finish that game hard and if it came down to a couple of goals as to whether we finished third or second, we want-



In Front: Tye McManus takes a chest mark out in front of his Glencoe opponent.

ed to make every post a winner and give ourselves a chance to finish top two."

Lyon said the result came from a whole team performance, playing for each other to set up a percentage-boosting victory.

"Our back six was extremely good with the run off the half-back line," he said.

"The mid-fielders were fantastic and our forward line probably worked the best they have all year.

"And we were able to kick a bit straighter and take our opportunities a lot more."

Up forward the stand-out performances were from Bromley and Agnew, with a lot of team work thrown in.

"It was unreal up forward," Lyon said.

"But on top of that we had 10 individual goal scorers.

"Scotty Agnew got us going ... he kicked four in the first quarter.

"Dylan Bromley was fantastic.

"He was playing up a little bit higher and I think he kicked seven last-half goals.

"He dominated that half of footy."

What transpired throughout the contest was more than just percentage boosting, but also confidence boosting, with each player taking on his role and performing as expected.

"I was pretty happy when I brought the boys in at half time," Lyon said.

"I thought our skill errors exposed a bit and we turned the footy over, but what we were trying to implement with our game plan, the boys were making the right decisions.

"We were able to roll on with that and we did dominate play."



Strong Overhead: Scott Agnew played an important role for Kalangadoo on the weekend, with his strong hands proving difficult to defend. Pictures: LACHIE ONIONS



Best On Ground: Jack Dawe was best on ground for Tantanoola in the Tigers' win over the Hawks on Saturday. Picture: FILE

Tantanoola stands tall

By Lachlan Onions

**TANTANOOLA 15.14 (104) d
KONGORONG 10.12 (72)**

Tantanoola ended its Mid South Eastern football season on a high with a solid 32-point win over Kongorong on Saturday.

The Hawks went into this clash in need of a win to avoid the wooden spoon for 2023 and were up for the task early in the game.

Both sides kicked three goals in the first term as Tantanoola took a three-point lead at the first break.

However, the Tigers, who have vastly improved this season compared to last year, showed their prowess as began to take control of the contest.

Tantanoola extended its lead to 15 points at half time before ripping the game open in the third stanza.

The Tigers booted four majors in the third quarter to take a 31-point lead at the final change.

From there, Tantanoola cruised to victory in front of its home faithful as both teams kicked five goals each in an entertaining final quarter.

Tantanoola playing coach Jack Dawe was best on ground and chipped in with two majors, while Liam English led the way in attack with three goals.

The duo were supported by Hayden Brown, Brandon Pitts, Darcy Pink and Zachary Walker who all put in strong performances for the Tigers.

For Kongorong, captain Jett Attard was best on ground and kicked two goals, while Matt Cordy put in another solid performance and was second best for the Hawks.

Tantanoola has finished the season with an impressive six wins and is seventh on the ladder, while the Hawks had a season to forget with just one win, which came back in Round 4.

Magpies fight hard for close netball win

KALANGADOO 50 d GLENCOE 44

The two top sides in Mid South East netball went head-to-head on Saturday and the game did not disappoint.

Kalangadoo claimed the win but by just six goals over Glencoe in a classic battle.

The sun shone as Glencoe started the first quarter strongly and applied pressure from the first whistle, with the defensive combination of Sarah Edwards and Chelsea Owen causing some early turnovers against Kalangadoo's goalie combination of Abbey Duncan and Ebony McDiarmid.

Glencoe's goal shooters Jenna Paproth and Chantelle Cocks found plenty of space and rewarded their side's defensive effort to go into the first break with a

three-goal advantage.

Both teams remained unchanged during the second quarter and the Murphies increased their intensity, with Donna Jaeschke running hard for Glencoe, feeding her goalies accurately.

Edwards and Kalangadoo's Abbey Duncan had a tight contest, with Edwards making Duncan earn every possession.

Glencoe went into the main break with a four-goal lead.

The Murphies made no positional changes at half time, while the Magpies switched around the mid-court.

In a tightly-contested tussle, Kalangadoo defenders Lauren Kain and Lara Munro worked hard to create turnovers and slow

Glencoe's momentum.

The Magpies claimed the ascendancy to took a two-goal advantage to the final break.

The final quarter saw a high work rate from both teams and Kalangadoo's circle defence continued to work hard and made the most of rebounding opportunities.

Kalangadoo's mid-court was patient and positioned well to feed their goalies with precision. McDiarmid was able to find space and make an impact on the game in the goal circle to help finish the game with a hard-earned 50-44 victory.

Best players for the victors were Duncan and Chloe Peacock, with Alice Tentye and Cocks best for Glencoe.

Social Sunday bowls

The Millicent Bowls Club enjoyed a solid turnout of 26 players for its fortnightly Sunday Social Bowls afternoon in a 2-4-2 format.

Because of the numbers, one rink was made up of a triple, where the lead and second played three bowls straight and the skipper plays two bowls per end.

The full competition was played over 16 ends.

The winning team consisted of Mary Clifford and Kym Stewart, with a score of 34+29, ahead of Jan Buhlmann and Wayne Ross, with 30+14.

Other winning teams: Chris Earl/Carl Schapel 20+8; Denis Clifford/Jim Campbell 29+7; Ian Michell/Brian Goode/Andre Reinders 29+1; Joy Warren/Sarah Ross 28+1.



FLYING: Lockie Tilley loses his ride while attempting a high-flying mark.



FOOTWORK: Ned Wilke shows some nice footwork.

Demons hit form

By Trevor Jackson

**PORT MACDONNELL 16.10 (106) D
HATHERLEIGH 12.8 (80)**

PORT MacDonnell officially tied up its Mid South East football minor premierships on Saturday with a strong win over Hatherleigh in Round 18.

After a strong start to the season by Robe, it was the Demons who peaked at the right time of the season to claim top spot by eight points over Kalangadoo, leaving the Roosters in third position.

Hatherleigh stormed home in the last half of the season to claim fourth spot on the ladder, but the Eagles found the going tough down at Port MacDonnell on Saturday, as the Demons showed why they have emerged as hot favourites to claim the premierships flag.

While the weather was reasonable, cool with a stiff breeze, the Sherrin was like a hot potato early, with both sides enjoying plenty of possession and hitting the scoreboard to create a tight start.

The Demons had all the run in the opening minutes, threatening to run away with the contest, but to the Eagles' credit, they held firm and by the first break just five points separated the two sides.

The wind was pushing the ball wide and goal kicking became a bit of an art, with the home side making the most of it in the second term. Coach Josh Woodall and Kevin Thomson presented well up forward and further up the ground, which helped the Demons bang on five major scores in the second term, while holding Hatherleigh to just one.

That threatened to open the game up, but after the main break the Eagles went to work with the aid of the wind and began to methodically close the margin.

They managed to add four major scores and just two behinds, while Port MacDonnell put on two majors and one minor.

However, at the final break the Demons were in the box seat, with a 15-point lead and kicking to what appeared to be the scoring end.



SMART PLAY: Jake Schleiter side-steps his opponent during Port MacDonnell's victory on Saturday.

That was always going to make for a tough final stanza for the Eagle Demons kicked four goals and six behinds, denying the Eagles possession to run out 16-point victors.

In the washup, the Eagles had six individual goal kickers, while the Demons enjoyed 10.

Leading those was Thomson with four majors, Woodall with three and Locie Tilley with two. The remainder were spread evenly, providing the Demons with some confidence in front of goal as the finals kick off.

In an interesting statistic, Colby Munro was kept goal-less all game, but was named best player to show the versatility of the Demons roster.

For Hatherleigh, Louis Brown and Jed Telfer kicked three each, while Tom Hutchesson and Sam Telfer added two each.

Woodall said he was impressed with Hatherleigh's effort throughout the day.

"I reckon they are the best team we have played all year, just the way they move the ball and run it," he said.

Woodall said the first quarter helped set up the win, despite the efforts of Hatherleigh to fight back.

"We had a good start in the first quarter and they came back late, but I reckon it was a four-

goal wind so we set it up in that quarter," he said. "We were a goal up at quarter time, then used the wind well in the second quarter.

"In the third term we thought if we could break even with them it would give us a chance in the last."

As for the goal kickers, Woodall said his side had produced a good spread of contributors throughout the season and it was the same again on Saturday.

He was pleased with the work of Munro, despite him not kicking a goal.

"He could have ended up with a couple, but he did some hard work around the middle," he said. "He worked hard defensively as well and is going to be a champion footballer."

Woodall also made mention of Thomson and Ned Wilke, who he said were vital parts of the roster.

"Kev fits well in our forward line and takes a good defender," he said.

"That frees up a few of the other blokes a bit too. "It was the first time I have seen Kev play on ball and he impacted when he was on ball.

"Ned is one of the most talented players I have played with, but everyone was playing their role."

Changes cause havoc for young Hawks

TANTANOOLA 68 D KONGORONG 31

TANTANOOLA was far too strong for the young Kongorong outfit in Round 18 of Mid South East netball on Saturday.

Kongorong won the toss and took the first centre pass, then scored through Tilah Buckingham.

Tantanoola responded through Keryl Ousey, who found her range early.

Unforced errors from the home side allowed Kongorong to gain possession, but pressure from Tantanoola's goal keeper Tayla Rowe kept her side with ball in hand, taking some crucial intercepts for her side and keeping her player to just two goals for the quarter.

Kongorong's Riley Buckingham and Emily Lightbody worked hard despite the height mis-match of Tantanoola's goalie combination of Ousey and Emma Gould, who were able to rebound strong under the ring.

The Tiger's went into the first break with a seven-goal advantage.

Kongorong's defensive duo of Buckingham and Lightbody stepped up their pressure in the second quarter, causing turnovers for their side and were able to convert through Tilah Buckingham, who shot eight goals for the quarter.

However, Tantanoola's Casey Walker in-



TOP EFFORT: Tayla Rowe was named best player for Tantanoola in its win over Kongorong on Saturday. Picture: FILE

creased her work rate on the wing, intercepting any ball that went into the pocket and was a target when driving the ball out of defence.

Half time saw a lot of changes made to the Tantanoola line up, with Ousey moving to goal keeper, Rowe to goal defence, Kate Bromley to wing defence, Casey Walker to wing attack, Jami Walker to goal attack and Gould to

goal shooter.

It did not take long for Walker to find her range in the goal circle, shooting at 100 per cent for the quarter.

Rachel Perry stepped up for the Hawks, passing accurately to Sealey and Buckingham.

Tantanoola settled into the new positions, using the ball effectively across the court to extend the lead to 46-27 at the break.

Going into the final term both sides remained unchanged.

The home side were much more methodical in their approach, with the pressure of the Tigers creeping in on the Hawks.

The Kongorong defence battled hard in the final quarter, but increased errors crept into the game.

The height advantage from Ousey and Rowe in the defensive end caused havoc for the Hawk's shooters, with shots being deflected and Tantanoola capitalized off every opportunity, with precise delivery into Gould from Kate Varcoe and Casey Walker.

Gould had the upper hand in the final term, shooting 15 from 17 to finish the game with a win.

Best players for Tantanoola were Rowe and Gould, with Riley Buckingham and Lightbody best for Kongorong.

Eagles set up win early

**HATHERLEIGH 46 D
PORT MACDONNELL 39**

A TOUGH battle played out for Round 18 of Mid South East netball at Port MacDonnell, as the Demons went down to Hatherleigh by just seven goals.

Hatherleigh was out of the blocks early - Erin Watson in centre and Rosie Nettle in wing attack providing plenty of drive into their attack line where Maddie Pulmer and Demi Vanderhorst finished off accurately. Port MacDonnell's goalies Megan Hein and Kori Collins missed early opportunities, which Eagles defenders Elly Redden and Maddie Redman capitalized on, creating turnovers and more opportunity to score.

Hatherleigh led 14-8 at quarter time.

Watson had the second quarter off, which saw Nettle move to centre and Tegan Telfer come on into wing attack.

The Eagles goalies missed a few opportunities thanks to the defensive pressure of Demons defenders Alana Berkefeld and Alysha Coon. Collins had a better quarter at goal attack, finding her range, while Kate Faint and Nettle had a great battle through the middle. Port MacDonnell won the quarter, but still trailed by four goals at the main break.

The third quarter saw Watson return to the court and Nettle have a quarter off. Fresh legs helped the Eagles, with Watson and Telfer working well together.

A few Hatherleigh misses saw the Demons desperately trying to stay in the game, but the Eagles put their foot down in the latter part of the quarter, with Lara MacGregor having a terrific quarter at wing defence.

The Eagles led 33-25 at the final break.

The final quarter saw Collins and Hein switch bibs for the Demons and Nettle return to the court for the Eagles, with Redden taking the bench. Hein and Collins had a more accurate quarter, despite the impressive defensive efforts of MacGregor and Redman.

Port MacDonnell again won the quarter, but the lead was too great for them to make up, with Hatherleigh eventual winners. Best players for the victors were Telfer and Watson, with Coon and Collins best for Port MacDonnell.



IN FRONT: Maddie Redman and Kori Collins go head-to-head during Saturday's round of Mid South East netball.

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CLEARANCE: Ben Dinning clears the ball from the contest.

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STRONG: Nangwarry's Ben Deamer takes an impressive contested grab.

Winners thwarted

By Lachlan Onions

ROBE 14.13 (97) d NANGWARRY 8.11 (59)

A spirited performance from Nangwarry was enough to prevent Robe from claiming a top-two spot in the final round of Mid South Eastern football on Saturday.

Robe entered this clash in third place - trailing Hatherleigh on percentage but ahead of Kalangadoo on percentage who was facing Glencoe at the same time.

As a result, Kalangadoo needed to win by roughly five or six goals more than the Roosters to have a chance of breaking into the top-two and the pressure was on both sides from the outset.

Robe started strongly against Nangwarry with four majors in the first term.

However, it became clear that the Saints were not going to bow down without a fight as they scored two goals in the opening stanza to trail 16-27 at the break.

Inaccurate kicking proved to be the Achilles' heel of Nangwarry in the first half as it



FOCUS: Tyler Virgo holds on to a mark.

continued to match Robe in and around the contest but poor execution meant the visitors maintained their advantage.

After a fairly even first half, the Roosters went into half time leading 6.3 (39) to 3.8 (26).

The third quarter was where Robe began to flex its strength as it was in desperate need of a percentage boost to claim a double-

chance in finals.

The Roosters added five majors in the third term but Nangwarry kicked three goals to counter the efforts of the away side.

Robe went into the last term with a 24-point lead and extended it into the last as the Roosters ran out 38-point victors.

However, with the Magpies running rampant over the road, Robe was forced to settle for third place on the ladder.

Bailey Walker was the standout performer for the Roosters as he was best on ground and kicked four goals for the contest, while Hamish Smith led the way in attack with a bag of five goals.

The pair were supported by usual culprits Henry Lawrie, Zac Deane, Ben Dinning and Joel Bryant who had impressive games.

For Nangwarry, Marcus Thomson was best on ground, while Andrew Hyland and Tyler Virgo kicked three goals each.

Robe will now take on the Eagles at Hatherleigh in the first semi-final next weekend in a do-or-die clash.

Young stars

**13 and UNDER B
MILLICENT 38 d WEST GAMBIER 21**

It was the first and last quarters of the 13 and Under B first semi final which set up Millicent's eventual 17-goal victory over West Gambier.

Lindy Van Eeden was on fire at goal attack for the Saints in the opening quarter, netting eight from 10 as she capitalised on the good defensive work from her team up the court.

Audrey Galambos was impassable at goal keeper and were it not for the accuracy of West goal attack Hannah Jackson, the damage may have been worse - the Roos keeping the deficit to five.

The second quarter was still one-way traffic for the Saints, with Jackson putting in a perfect shooting performance to again try and keep West in touch.

Millicent mid courters Lottie Matthews and Prudence Johnson drove hard to the circle's edge which afforded Van Eeden and Brydie Madden plenty of scoring opportunities, pushing the lead out to 11 at half time.

The third quarter was tight and dominated by the respective defensive set ups.

Galambos and Sophie Walker created turnover ball for the Saints and Aggie Thomas, Molly Thomas and Ruby Lamb made life tough for the Millicent front-line.

However, the Roos could not find easy connection with their shooters and it was a 12-goal game at the final change.

Van Eeden moved to goal shooter in the last and was the dominant player on court, converting eight from 10, as she did in the first.

She was fed well by Madden and Sunderland.

In the end, the Saints advanced to the preliminary final with a 38-21 victory, while the Roos, who were best served by Jackson and the hard-running Savannah Riddoch, have bowed out of the premiership race.

West holds off Millicent

By James Murphy

UNDER 18**WEST GAMBIER 9.11 (65) d MILLICENT 9.5 (59)**

They were pushed to the line, but the Under 18 Roos will progress to the Under 18 Western Border football preliminary final.

Up against Millicent in must-win semi-final battle on Saturday, a back-and-forth match unfolded.

The Saints were off to a steady start and booted two goals to West's one in the opening term.

The Roos hit back in the second quarter with four goals to two, putting them up by eight points at the half.

Millicent's Kobe Gibson was already making his presence known around the contest, while the likes of Sam Medhurst and Mitchell Cornolo were prominent for West.

A solid third quarter from the Roos laid the foundations for the win and they controlled the ball predominately in their forward half.

With seven scoring shots for the quarter, they converted just two, but still extended their hold on the game.

The Saints posted just one minor score for the term, trailing by 24 points heading into the last.

However, they refused to bow their heads and kept the pressure on their rival up until the dying moments.

Millicent had outscored West four goals to two and were within two straight kicks of sending the match into overtime.

The siren sounded and silenced the Saints' hopes for a comeback, but with the final kick of the ball left to bounce through



GOAL: West Gambier's Under 18's celebrate a goal to Brooklyn Winterfield (number 17) during their semi-final win over Millicent.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

for a Millicent goal it ended as a six-point win for the Roos.

Medhurst was best for West and equal top scored with two goals.

Cornolo was another who impressed, while Zac Hoppgood, MeeReh Htoo, Talon Johnson and Addison Noble also earned a mention.

Brooklyn Winterfield snagged two goals for the Roos as well, while for the Saints Harry Gibbs and Cambell Hateley kicked multiples.

Gibson was the top performer for Millicent with his silky skills and hard tackling around the contest.

Blake Werchon, Teej Lawlor, Ashton Lindner and Jett Werchon rounded out the best.

West will now face the loser of the South Gambier v North Gambier qualifying final, with another must-win battle for a ticket into the decider.

Robe simply too strong

ROBE 79 d NANGWARRY 16

With little riding on the Mid South East netball Round 18 clash between Nangwarry and Robe, both sides opened well, with the contest going goal-for-goal until Robe took the upper hand.

The Nangwarry attack line then struggled to get the ball into the ring with some good circle defence by Robe defenders.

Down the other end the Nangwarry defence was having to work hard for any balls from Robe goalies Demi Carter and Tori Gluyas, with both shooting at high accuracy.

Robe led by 16 goals going into the first break.

In the second term Robe lifted as Emma Grant and Georgia Perkins stopped the Nangwarry goalies, who struggled to move in the circle.

Halle Carter had a good tussle with Claire Ferguson through the centre and drove well for her team, along with some good movement from Lucy Perkins at wing attack to feed their goalies well.

Nangwarry turned over some balls, but good defensive pressure made them throw a lot away. Robe led 41-5 at half time.

Nangwarry swapped goalies for the third quarter and brought on youngster Scarlett Black at wing defence to replace Chrystal Lock.

Black stepped up straight away to make Perkins work harder.

Kayla Gray started to get some intercepts and rebounds to provide opportunities for her team.

Nangwarry was more patient coming out of defence, while Hayley Vanderhorst started to position strongly to provide a focal point for her feeders Cassie Dinnison and Ferguson.

Unfortunately, not all shots were sinking for Nangwarry and Perkins and Grant jumped on any rebounds.

Halle Carter continued to drive well into attack, positioning well around the ring to make it easy for her goalies.



CONTESTED: Cassie Dinnison and Ellen Ramke fight for a loose ball.

Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS

Robe held a 49-goal lead going into the final break.

Nangwarry made a few more changes, putting Dinnison into goal attack, Tahlia Wilson to wing attack, Lock back into goal keeper and Gray into wing defence.

Lock and Carly Ploenges worked hard, blocking out well in defence but lacked some height.

Ferguson keep running well for her team, combining well with Wilson and Dinnison.

Dinnison gave the goal circle a bit more movement, making it easier to feed Vanderhorst. Any loose passes were quickly jumped on by Grant and Perkins, who drove the ball strongly out of defence.

Ellen Ramke came into the game at wing defence for Robe, turning over many centre passes and getting some great intercepts around the ring.

Demi Carter stepped up more, moving well until she was in a comfortable position to shoot.

Although Nangwarry scored more this quarter, Robe was just too strong and claimed a big win.

Best players for Robe were Halle Carter and Ramke, with Ferguson and Vanderhorst best for Nangwarry.

Business end of season

A GRADE: TANTANOOLA V ROBE

Tantanoola and Robe face off in the Mid South East A Grade first semi-final on Saturday at Hatherleigh in what will be an entertaining contest.

Tantanoola's Kate Varcoe and Robe's Annie Regnier will fight hard from the first whistle for their respective teams, working up and down the court to create turnovers and chase up any loose balls.

Tantanoola defenders Kate Bromley and Tayla Rowe combine well in the circle, getting hands to balls and creating turnovers, meaning Robe's Tori Gluyas and Demi Carter will need to move well and be fed with accuracy from outside the circle.

Down the other end of the court Tantanoola's goalies Emma Gould and Keryl Ousey will use their height to their advantage in the circle, but will have a lot of pressure applied from Robe's Emma Wheal and Georgia Perkins.

This game has the potential to be close, with both teams coming away with a win in the minor rounds.

A RESERVE: PORT MACDONNELL V TANTANOOLA

After battling for fourth place, Tantanoola will face Port MacDonnell in the A Reserve first semi-final.

Both teams came away with a slight win in the minor rounds and will come out firing from the first whistle.

Port MacDonnell's Kirby Carrison and Cody Manning combine well in the goal circle for the Demons, shooting with accuracy and fighting for any rebounds.

However, they will be defended intensely by Tantanoola's Michelle Robinson and Lucy Barber.

Tantanoola's Krystal Redden and Port MacDonnell's Isabella Lamb will have a good tussle throughout the court, both players fighting to gain possession for their team.

Down the other end of the court Tantanoola's Bianca Taylor and Shelby Ryan are able to create space and shoot throughout the circle.

Demons Nicola Collins and Isabella Sneath will fight hard to create turnovers for their side, feeding the ball back down the court with the help of Kate Winterfield.

These teams have had close games through the minor rounds, both having a win to their name and the game has the potential to go either way.

B GRADE: PORT MACDONNELL V GLENCOE
Glencoe and Port MacDonnell go head-to-head in the B Grade first semi final.

Port MacDonnell's Jenni Taylor and Mon-



Tantanoola and Robe will go head-to-head in the Mid South East netball A Grade semi-final on Saturday.

tanna Millard will need to work hard to curb the influence of Glencoe goalies Kayla Medhurst and Brittany Liebich, who move well in the circle and are fed with accuracy from outside by Hayley Dunsford and April von Duve.

Port MacDonnell goalies Kelly Millard and Jess Grigg will combine well and shoot with accuracy throughout the circle, but they will be under intense pressure from Murphies Kayla McInnes and Kate Sealey.

Port MacDonnell has won both times these teams met throughout the minor rounds and are likely to go through to the preliminary final.

B RESERVE: MOUNT BURR V PORT MACDONNELL

Mount Burr and Port MacDonnell face off in the B Reserve first semi-final.

Both teams will be vying for a win after finishing the season with a win each in their match-ups through the minor rounds.

Port MacDonnell goalies Robyn Hill and Amber Moulden combine well in the goal circle, with Hill holding well and fed with accuracy from outside by Arriella Smith and Salem Moody.

Mount Burr's Rebecca Fox and Dawn Smith will put the pressure over Port MacDonnell's shots, chasing up any loose balls, feeding the ball back down the court with the help of Hannah Fraser and Zali Burns.

Down the other end of the court Port MacDonnell's Brooklyn Jones and Fiona Scott will be applying pressure to Mount Burr's goalies Sophie Jankowski and Ava Smith-Muhovics.

This game has the potential to go either way.

17 AND UNDER: TANTANOOLA V KONGORONG

Tantanoola is set to face off against Kongorong this Saturday, with a preliminary final berth reward for a victory.

Both teams had a win in the minor rounds and will be eager to claim a victory to guarantee that preliminary final position.

Tantanoola's Bella Poulis will lead from the goal circle as a focal point in the attack line, pairing well with Molly Cushion.

Kongorong's Kyla Gordon and Hayley McInnes will apply a strong pressure through the Tigers' attack line, forcing errors before feeding the ball back down the court through Tahlia Von Stanke and Paige Hicks.

Tantanoola defenders Charli Kaigg and Holly Walker will put the pressure over the shot of Evie Sealey and Becky Duivenvoorde.

Any turnovers will be worked down the court by Tigers Demi Bevan and Ebony Cy-trowski. Both teams will come out firing from the first whistle, fighting hard to come away with the win.

15 AND UNDER: PORT MACDONNELL V MOUNT BURR

Port MacDonnell and Mount Burr play off against each other in the first game of the day for the first semi-final.

Port MacDonnell's Layla McPherson and Chelsea Fulham will work hard to apply pressure and create turnovers for Mount Burr's Sarah Sigston and Stella Davis.

Sigston and Davis are both able to shoot with accuracy in the circle for the Mozzies, being fed well from outside the circle by Kaylah Wilson and Lola Schultz.



Evie Sealey will play a major role for Kongorong against Tantanoola in the Mid South East netball Under 17 semi-final on Saturday

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Down the other end of the court Demons goalies Chloe Day and Bailee Lewis are able to shoot well, supported by Lily Jacob and Bree Ridding.

Mount Burr's Sara Smith will use her knowledge and experience on court to help guide her team from the defensive end.

After a tough fight from both teams this game is likely to go the way of the Demons, as it has through the minor rounds.

13 AND UNDER: HATHERLEIGH V MOUNT BURR

Hatherleigh and Mount Burr go head-to-head in the first semi-final for the 13 and Under netballers.

Both teams have had a win in the minor rounds and will need to fight hard to secure their place in the preliminary final.

Hatherleigh's Livvi Faulkner and Sienna Clark combine well in the circle, shooting with accuracy, supported from outside the circle by Alirah Bowman and Grace Andre.

Mount Burr's Isabelle Ballantyne and Hope Wilson will apply strong defensive pressure in Hatherleigh's goal circle, forcing errors and creating turnovers, working the ball down the court with the help of Courtney Sigston and Alice Smith.

Down the other end of the court Hatherleigh's Tilly Prouse and Paige Walters will use their ability to read the play to their advantage, creating pressure for Sophie Smith and Emily Lowndes.

This game has the potential to go either way, with both teams fighting to play another game.

Bailey, Tincknell at home

THE Millicent Golf Club held its annual Women's Open Day on Friday in perfect conditions.

There were 56 women who competed from seven clubs to take part in a Pinehurst Foursomes event.

Millicent's Kirsty Bailey and Debbie Tincknell used their home-course advantage to claim the win with the best gross score.

They were followed by Helen Chilton and Kathy Webber, who were runners-up just one shot behind.

The best nett score of the day went to Lucindale duo Judy James and Vicki Snodgrass with 72.875.

The pair took home the Arch Sunderland Memorial Trophy for their efforts.

Penny Trueman and Jill Steen were the runners-up, while Megan Watson and Rachel Smith were third with a nett score of 74.625.

Mount Gambier's Mary Kentish and Di O'Donnell were fourth with a nett score of 75.25.

The nearest to the pin on the third hole was Virginia DeDonatis, while Alex Lambert was closest on the 13th hole.

In the combined nearest to pin, Snodgrass and James were the nearest for the



ANNUAL WINNERS: Arch Sunderland Memorial Trophy winners Judy James and Vicki Snodgrass with Mardi Sunderland (middle). Picture: SUBMITTED

second shot on the 16th, while Rose Hunt and Lizzie Clements were closest for the second shot on the 17th hole.

Deb Fowler had the longest drive on the ninth hole, while Kentish and O'Donnell had the longest combined drive on the seventh with Bailey and Tincknell taking the honours on the 14th.

Earl, Hann shine like sun

MILLICENT bowlers enjoyed a change of weather last week for its 2-4-2 competition.

The sun shone for the full 20 ends to the pleasure of the 32 bowlers competing.

The overall winning team comprised of Chris Earl and Eddie Hann with a score of 32+6.

Runners-up were David Reichelt and Peter Varcoe with a score of 31+10.

Other winning teams: Ros Varcoe/Kym Stewart 30+6; Frank Cooper/Terry Barnes 30+6; Denis Clifford/Ian Ross 30+6; Rob

Chambers/Derrick Lindh 30+3; Graham Love-day/Carl Schapel 29+1; Derk Pietersma/Brian Goode 21+0; Peter Dunncliff/Jim Campbell 19+0.

Before the results were announced, president Steve Carnellor asked all players to be up-standing for one minute's silence for the sad passing of one of the club's life members, Shirley Buhlmann, who was also a long-time coach for the club.

Members are reminded of the general meeting on September, 23 following the 2-4-2 game.



Winners Chris Earl and Eddie Hann.

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Grand final berths begin

A RESERVE - MILLICENT v WEST GAMBIER

Millicent's A Reserve line-up has only lost one game for the season and that was to its second semi-final opponent West Gambier.

While the Saints finished clearly on top, the A Reserve competition was tightly contested and there were not many runaway victories for any of the top teams.

Clearly, Donna Denton looms large.

The multiple A Grade association best and fairest and premierships player, brings not just her talent but her leadership to the court.

She is the architect of everything which happens in the offensive third for Millicent.

West coach and goal keeper Racheal Langford will take on the task of limiting Denton.

She she has the smarts to try and curb Denton but will need her team mates further up the court to pressure the incoming ball.

Of course, it is not all about Donna Denton.

She has two more-than-capable shooting partners - daughter Abby Denton, who has beautiful vision and delivers the ball well and Rylee Kenny, who is back after a season away from the court, with her speed arguably her biggest weapon.

Maddie Milich will look to deny whoever her goal attack opponent is and the young defender has taken all before her in her first season of A Reserve netball.

Milich is tight checking and hard working and while she appears unassuming she is a fierce competitor.

She reads the play well, giving her the chance to pull in a number of interceptions.

With Ellie Xanthopolous also able to play a similar role in circle defence, the Roos are blessed with options.

At the other end of the court there is plenty of scoring power as well with the West shooting combination of Tahlia Earl, who has had a stellar season in her return to Malseed Park, and new recruit Gracie Peterson who has great timing on her moves and finishes accurately.

Add to that the talent of junior player Lucy Simpson and the Roos will not be worried about being able to hit the scoreboard.

Of course they will not have it all their own way with a group of talented Saints defenders ready and waiting to make life hard.

Alice Pratt is a tight-checking defender, Nikeisha Facey also denies time and space to



TARGET: Millicent's Donna Denton will be a focal point for the Saints' A Reserve side this weekend.

Picture: FILE

her opponents, while Keeley Stuart and Edie Easterby bring the athleticism and willingness to hunt the interception.

The mid courts are well matched and both teams will look to get on top in that area to give their team the advantage and more scoring opportunities.

Millicent has Jackie Sunderland, who uses her speed and smarts to dominate, while Alana Craig is super reliable, drives hard and has a great defensive mindset when the ball needs to be won back.

West has Anna Bosco in the centre, who runs hard both ways, while captain Carlee Ransom has always had a knack for finding the circle's edge and delivers accurately.

Chelsea Tremelling is the ultimate wing defender, while Charlotte Scott is equally prolific with her defensive and offensive mindsets.

Much will come down to which shooter - Denton or Earl - earns the most scoring opportunities, with the Saints to win in a tight one.

B GRADE - CASTERTON SANDFORD v MILLICENT

The B Grade competition has been one of the most closely contested this season and the battle for the first grand final spot between Millicent and Casterton Sandford looms as an arm wrestle of epic proportions.

The Saints have two major headaches - tall Cats' shooter Shelby Nolte, who has got better every game she has played this season and Trictia Cleary, the star goal attack who controls Casterton Sandford's offence and feeds Nolte with pin-point accuracy.

With rising star Chelsea Hulm also available to take a shooting role, the Cats have no scoring issues whatsoever.

It means the Cats can score at will if enough pressure is not applied by Millicent defenders.

That task will fall to tenacious duo Michelle Fleming and Veronica Duncan, who both have great reach, read the play well and work hard to occupy front spot.

The Saints' defensive combination will also

need pressure applied to the Cats feeders and that task will fall to the likes of skipper Kalli Brown, Krystal Coghlan and Amy-Lee Byrne.

Their match-ups with the likes of Amber Balzan, Kerri Harvey, Anna Whillas and Dakota Crawford will go a long way to deciding the final outcome.

The Cats' defensive end will be run by Emma Grigg - a tight-checking defender who contests everything.

She has great support from first-time Cat Jess Cousins and teenager Sarah Richardson.

They will need to be relentless in their pressure to force errors from the clinical Millicent frontline as it connects with goalers Nicole Domaschencz - the Saints' own tall shooter - and Kate Patten and Josie Lang.

Both sides have a simple task - limiting the scoring opportunities for the respective teams' tall timber.

Whoever does that best will win, with the Cats to go up in a tight contest.

Saints reserves fight for grand final ticket

By James Murphy

RESERVES - WEST GAMBIER v MILLICENT

Prior to the A Grade blockbuster between the clubs, West Gambier and Millicent will also go head-to-head in the Reserves second semi final.

The sides finished the Western Border football minor season in first and second respectively and now do battle for the first ticket into the grand final.

All the weekend's qualifying finals will be played at McLaughlin Park, handing Millicent the home-ground advantage.

However, that was not enough in the previous meetings between the sides, where West claimed a 36-point victory on foreign soil.

In fact, the Roos have had the jump on the Saints in the last two encounters, but Millicent will remain confident in its abilities having posted a good win in Round 5.

Ryan Rutowski was the best of the Roos last time they met, while Luke Winterfield topped the scoresheets with four goals.

Brad Tilley and Nat Robbins led the charge for the Saints, while it was the ever-reliable Steven Duldig who led the goal kicking with three.

A back-and-forth first half had West up at quarter time, before Millicent hit back to lead by three points at the half.

However, with only one goal in the second half, the Saints were left behind and the Roos stormed home to a six-goal win.

Finals is a different ball game and Millicent will hope to make another grand final, after finishing runner-up in 2022.

A close contest could unfold, but the Roos will hold the edge.



RELIABLE HANDS: Millicent's Nat Robbins brings plenty of experience to this weekend's Reserves qualifying final against West Gambier.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Young guns

By James Murphy

UNDER 16 - SOUTH GAMBIER v MILLICENT

The Demons will be red-hot favourites to secure the first place in the Western Border football Under 16 grand final.

They enter this weekend's second semi final against Millicent with a flawless record for 2023 and will be looking to keep their undefeated run intact.

The Saints on the other hand finished second for the minor rounds with 11 wins and five losses.

Last time the two sides met South Gambier claimed a comfortable 54-point win. Jace Maxwell made an impact with four goals for the Demons and he took out the league goal kicking award for the grade with an impressive 46 majors from just 14 games. He will be a target for South, while William Attiwill wrapped up the year with 41 goals and adds another prominent figure up forward.

Lewis Sigley, Brody Fox and Jake Richter have impressed of late, but there is no shortage of talent across the ground.

Millicent has its own firepower and Cambell Hateley finished the home-and-away season third for goal kicking, with 38.

Charlie Damhuis has been a consistent performer with 12 best player appearances from 16 games, while Jett Werchon is another to keep an eye on.

South should get the job done, but the young Saints will make the Demons earn their ticket into the decider.



Central Intelligence: Lillie Paul will aim to use her smarts through the Saints' mid court to help them to a 17 and Under qualifying final win this Saturday.



Talent: Lauren VanEeden will be one to watch in Millicent's 1 and Under qualifying final against North Gambier.

Saints' juniors chase glory

17 and UNDER - NORTH GAMBIER v MILLICENT

The 17 and Under qualifying final is a showcase of the best talent in the Western Border Netball Association.

Many of the players on court are already key players in their club's A Grade and A Reserve line-ups, with North Gambier and Millicent both prime examples of this.

The Tigers have had the better of the contests in 2023, winning three of their four clashes with the Saints.

Millicent's win came in Round 8, while their last encounter was in Round 16 with North securing a 12-goal victory.

The Tigers have an abundance of talent and the eight players, with Luca Roulstone ruled out through injury, are also incredibly versatile, giving coach Caroline Wakefield plenty of options to get the job done.

In the shooting circle she has the smarts and composure of Macey Griffith.

Griffith sets up everything that happens in the attacking end and combines well with the height of Stella Mobbs or Ava Collins, as well as Cara Nulty, who adds another dimension to the shooting circle with her speed and timing.

The mid court is all about tenacious defence and hard running with Jayme Young, Coco Mackereth, Sarah Brown and Tora Jones, while Nulty is also part of that mix.

Young is the ultimate wing defender with her willingness to shut down an opponent, while Jones can take on any role in the mid court.

Nulty brings the class with her vision and feeding accuracy and Mackereth runs all day, working just as hard defensively as she does in offence.

Brown, who can also head into the shooting circle if required, has had a breakout season.

She has put in some impressive performances at wing attack and she drives hard and feeds with creativity and precision.

There is plenty of talent in Saints uniforms as well, starting with a strong and versatile defensive end.

Maya Tarrant and Mackinlee Alcock bring

rebounding strength, work over the shot and an ability to move out to the defensive wing.

Lauren Van Eeden is athletic and smart and can create turnover ball with ease and her battle with Griffith or Nulty will be critical.

Edie Easterby is another defensive option, while also being able to have a huge impact in centre.

She is the X factor in this contest and a genuine match turner.

At the other end, Kellie Lindner is an accurate shooter not afraid of the long shot.

Abby Denton similarly loves the long bomb and also has the smarts to ensure her team gets the best scoring opportunities possible.

The mid court has Jaimie Lucas and Bree Watson who both work hard for their team.

Lillie Paul looms large in the Saints mid court, especially in the absence of injured Poppy Venn.

North's versatility and height could well prove the difference and the Tigers should book a grand final spot with a win.

15 and UNDER A - MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

Millicent and North Gambier face off in the 15 and under A second semi final with their last contest seeing the Saints win by 12 goals.

The sides are evenly matched and North does have a win over Millicent this season.

It is an interesting clash in that both teams basically have a starting seven that they work with, utilising support from their 15 and Under B squads if required.

Strong holding Millicent shooter Kalani Dunn battles it out with tough defender Kelsie Anderson and Saints goal attack Mylee Lynch will battle it out with athletic defender Ruby Mitchell.

The two mid courts are also evenly matched with Bell Coghlan and Mia Gysbers going head to head with Maggie Collins, Georgia Nulty and Raine Darimaani.

Both mid courts have speed to burn and have a good defensive mindset.

Then there's the Tigers shooting circle, with long-range specialist Elodie Adam sharing the

shooting duties with tall shooter Mischa Human, who not only holds strongly at the post but can also take the mid range shots if required.

Shutting that combination down is a job for Emily Denton and Matti Fauchelle.

Both are strong in the air, work hard over the shot and will battle Human hard for any rebounding opportunities.

The team that limits its errors will secure that first grand final spot and history tells us it will be the Donna Denton-coached Saints.

15 and UNDER B - MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

North Gambier has dominated the 15 and Under B grade in 2023 and will start warm favourites in this weekend's top-of-the table semi final with Millicent.

The Tigers have lost only one game this season but the last time these two sides met - in Round 16 - North only got the chocolates by four goals.

It sets up an intriguing clash this weekend as the teams battle for the first grand final berth.

North has quality all over the court, starting with the defensive combination of Penny Coleman and Isabella Stafford.

Both are tight-checking defenders who read the play well and rebound strongly.

The Tigers then have a dynamic mid court to transition the ball through with Zoe Davison, Lacey Allen and Lily Brook controlling the centre.

The finishing work is left to Mia Griffith and Claire Mitchel in the shooting circle for the Tigers.

The Millicent line-up is also full of quality and tenacious defender Jeda Hibberd anchors the Saints' defensive end.

She combines with the likes of Eva Crowe, Lexi Nicholls and Asha Gysbers.

With Crowe, Nicholls and Gysbers also able to run a mid-court role, coach Lisa Duldig has plenty of versatility in her roster.

At the other end, Tahnee Grosser takes control of the attacking end, using her speed to great effect.

Grosser has built good connections with Ella Matthews and Emily Walker, with the latter - in her first season as a Saint - growing into the goal shooter role and giving her team mates a strong target.

It looms as a tight contest but the Tigers have enough firepower to take the quick route to the grand final.

13 and UNDER A - MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

Millicent's 13 and Under A team is undefeated heading into the weekend's qualifying final against North Gambier.

Amarlie Thomson and Indi Coghlan are an outstanding shooting combination and will loom large for the Saints.

Olive Thorne can also fill a shooting role when she is not working hard in the mid court, alongside Lucy Crowe, who is damaging at both ends of the court when running centre and Scarlett Zalme.

Lindy Van Eeden is another swing player, working her magic in goals or the mid court, while defensively, Lola Ferguson and Audrey Galambos combine well to make life tough for every shooting combination.

The Millicent defensive duo will need to be at its best when they take on Carey Grivell, who makes strong position and finishes accurately for the Tigers.

North's Lacey Hunter also poses a threat and she has great timing on her pop out and baseline drives, while Jenna Baron dominates mainly in the mid court but is more than capable in goals.

Grace Collins is another X factor for the Tigers.

She can get the job done at wing attack, provides a strong target in goal shooter and is also a strong defensive option at goal keeper.

Ava Halloran and Amelie Adam are the other defensive options for coach Rosie Collins.

Mackenzie Harrold and Piper Lucas bring toughness and determination to the North mid court and they always take the ball strongly and love delivering the surprise pass.

The Tigers are a talented outfit but the Saints have not lost yet and it seems unlikely to happen this weekend.

Tight tussle expected for juniors competition

By James Murphy

UNDER 14 - SOUTH GAMBIER v MILLICENT

A Tight contest presents itself in the opening second semi final football match at McLaughlin Park this Saturday.

South Gambier and Millicent will battle for the first place in the 2023 grand final and while the Demons hold the head-to-head

advantage, the minor premiership was decided by only one win.

The Demons prevailed by two goals in their last meeting, which capped off a faultless run against the Saints, having won all three encounters.

Joshua Haggett was the man of the match for South, while Curtis Shanks stood tall for Millicent.

A well-rounded attack has Josh Vause (28 goals), Oliver McCracken (26), Mason Ropitini (23) and Jobe Harten (21) all reliable avenues in front of goal.

Millicent has its own options, with Oakley Nicholls booting 29 goals from 14 games and Cruz Gibson (24) and William Jennings (20) also capable goal kickers.

The Saints concluded the minor season

with a good win over third-placed North Gambier, where Asha Gysbers and Ryder Lindner put in strong performances.

Jennings also carries some form, with a five-goal haul in Round 15 against West Gambier.

South may hold the edge based on track record, but expect a hard-fought battle to kickstart the day.

Another tight one

A GRADE - WEST GAMBIER v MILLICENT

As it stands heading into this weekend's Western Border netball qualifying finals, West Gambier has a 2-1 record over Millicent in the A Grade competition.

It has been tight every time and Millicent's sole victory came in the most recent meeting in Round 15.

This Saturday's second semi final is a rematch of last year's title decider and the two competition pacesetters again look set to produce a tight contest which could go either way.

West has Sarah Ritter at goal shooter and she has proven an unstoppable force in 2023.

The fact she can play a strong holding game but also nail shots from distance makes her a tough match-up but Millicent keeper Portia McRae comes off a good month.

McRae has peaked at the right time of year and she will ensure Ritter earns every shot on goal.

Ritter is smart but is fed by an even smarter player in Lisa McGregor, who has controlled the Roos' frontline for more than a decade.

When she is not delivering the ball with accuracy to Ritter, she is earning her own ball and finishing accurately.

McGregor also does a mountain of work in transition high up the court and the Saints have a couple of options to limit her influence

in Lauren Van Eeden and Kimmi Tincknell.

Regardless of which of these tight defenders gets the job, the other one could be tasked with a role on the defensive wing to pressure the feeds and try and win the ball back before McGregor and Ritter even get a look in.

At the other end, the Roos' defensive combination of Amy Cram and Jade Ritter work so well in synergy and pressure every feed.

The duo will look to deny Saints shooter Tabatha Sanderson too much ball close to the post.

That does not just mean finding good position on the tall shooter but also keeping the ball out of Demi Verbena's hands.

Verbena is deadly on the feed and works the angles well with her mid court to open up opportunities for Sanderson at the post.

She can also hit long shots so leaving her to her own devices is not an option.

The mid courts are well matched as well with West centre Tara Bryant having another stellar season, alongside her premiership team mates Mikaela Horrigan and Zoe Malseed.

Their battle with Lisa Duldig, Daisy Tunkin and Lillie Paul will go a long way to deciding the final outcome.

The team that controls possession and shows patience will be the team ahead on the scoreboard when it counts.



Key match-up: The clash between Millicent defender Portia McRae and West shooter Sarah Ritter will be pivotal to the outcome of this week's qualifying final.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Blockbuster looms and Clint loves it

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"I suppose that is why you play footy and why you play sport, for this time of year.

"This time of year is always good fun and I am really looking forward to what is essentially a home game on Saturday."

A total of 12 Millicent football and netball teams will contest the second semi finals on Saturday and played on home soil, it points towards a big day for the Saints.

Gallio said his group was confident heading into the weekend, with excitement brewing throughout the club.

The Saints' coach expects another tough game.

"We have played them a few times now so I think we have our match-ups right," he said.

In terms of players to watch, Gallio stressed the importance of every position on the ground.

However, he suggested Hamish McRae and Harry Tunkin could relish the conditions of finals football.

"I think they are sort of built for finals football," Gallio said.

"They have had really good back ends of the season."

Gallio himself has had a standout season and will be a vital link through the middle, while the likes of Jacob Carger, Josh Werchon, Frazer Bradley and ruckmen Finn Grimes and Sam Waring will be important pieces of the puzzle.

Looking at the opposition and Gallio named a couple of dangerous play-makers.

"Lawry Bradley-Brown is always dangerous in the midfield, so we will make sure we do some work on him and then they have some quality players down back," he said.

"Brandon Newton has had a quality season and he provides a lot of run for them and Stoney (Andrew Stone) through the middle gives them a bit of drive too.

"They have a few good ball winners, but on the other hand so do we.

"It is going to be an interesting match."

A season-ending knee injury to West coach Daron McElroy could play to Millicent's favour, but the Roos have both Todd Lewis and Braiden Ousey more than capable of filling the ruck duties.

The likes of Kyle Giddings through the midfield and Lewis Lean down back have also been prolific of late and there will be pivotal match-ups across the ground.

West will take confidence from its recent wins over Millicent, but the experienced Saints may hold the edge.

Millicent gymnasts impress

The Millicent Gymnastics Club has returned from the Portland competition with some impressive results.

Many of the young athletes showed solid improvement and finished well up the placings.

Seven gymnasts competed in MAG Level 1, with Patrick Dickenson third on the Parallel Bars.

His scores improved on Vault, High Bars, Parallel Bars and Pommel.

In WAG Level 1 Dakota Bateman received black results for all apparatus, which are just under the top results, meaning her routines were executed well with no major errors.

She also showed improvement on Floor improved.

In WAG Level 2, all Millicent's gymnasts - Luca Bateman, Isla Varcoe, Letty Hodgins and Saige Bellin - received top results for Vault.

Bateman showed improvement on Floor, Hodgins on Beam and Floor, plus Bellin on Bars and Beam.

Lilly Vanderheul, Jordan Wakelin and Lacey Peters formed the WAG Level 3 team and finished sixth on Beam and Floor.

The WAG Level 3 competed against 43 athletes for individual honours.

Vanderheul, placed seventh on Beam and Wakelin 10th on Floor, while Peters' highest placing was 13th on Floor.

Peters' Vault and Bars scores improved, as did Vanderheul's Bars and Wakelin's Vault and Bars.

Harper Zalme, Pacey Fox, Zoe Butler and Cedar Ferguson formed the WAG Level 4 Red team and finished second on Floor, plus fifth on Vault, Bars, Beam and Overall.

Polly Sapiatzer, Maddison Inverarity and Savannah Dickenson formed the Yellow team and finished sixth on Vault, Bars, Beam, Floor and Overall.

The WAG Level 4 gymnasts faced 24 competitors, where Cedar Ferguson received a nine-club - less than a mark from a perfect 10 - on floor, 9.150.

Other results

- Harper Zalme: ninth Vault, eighth Bars,



WAG Level 4 and 5 - Isobel Thomson, Pacey Fox, Harper Zalme, Cedar Ferguson, Maddison Inverarity, Polly Sapiatzer, Savannah Dickenson, Zoe Butler.

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WAG Level 3 - Jordan Wakelin, Lacey Peters, Lilly Vanderheul.

- seventh Beam, fifth Floor, 10th Overall.
- Cedar Ferguson: ninth Vault, first Floor.
- Maddison Inverarity: eighth Beam.
- Polly Sapiatzer: 10th Bars.
- Pacey Fox: Highest placing 15th Bars.
- Zoe Butler: Highest placing 15th Vault.
- Savannah Dickenson: Highest placing 13th Beam.

Improvement came from Zalme on Beam and Floor, Ferguson on Vault and Floor, Fox on Beam and Floor, Inverarity on Vault, Beam and Floor, Dickenson on Bars and Beam, plus Sapiatzer on Vault, Bars and Beam.

In WAG Level 5, Isobel Thompson finished first on Floor, fourth on Bars, sixth on Beam for a sixth place overall.

She showed improvement on Bars, Beam and Floor.

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Classic battle set to roll

By Trevor Jackson

A GRADE – ROBE v HATHERLEIGH

The Mid South Eastern Football League enters finals this weekend, with the A Grade first semi-final clash enticing to say the least.

Hatherleigh has the home-ground advantage, but in finals that probably goes out the window.

Robe was the benchmark of the competition early in the season, but it is probably fair to say the Roosters fell away as the season progressed.

Back in Round 4 the two sides clashed for the time in the season and it was the Roosters who came up trumps, with a solid 34-point win.

There were no big bags of goals kicked, but Robe enjoyed 10 individual scorers.

In Round 13 the tables were turned, as Robe suffered from injuries and the Eagles began to hit their straps.

Hatherleigh claimed a 41-point victory, controlling the contest after a tight first quarter.

In that game Tom Hutchesson contributed four major goals as he began to find post-injury form.

When fit, both sides have their game win-

ners, with Hatherleigh boasting not just Hutchesson, but the likes of Will and Patrick Chay, Brad Mitchell, the Telfer boys and are well led under the tutelage of Gerard McGrath.

There is no shortage of talent at Robe either, which showed with the early-season form that had the Rooster atop the ladder for many weeks.

Nathan Brown leads the Roosters well, with last season's coach Tom Wachtel still very much an active part of the roster.

Add to that the likes of Zac Deane, Joel Bryant, Egan Regnier, Henry Lawrie – a possible Mail Medalist – and again, the list goes on.

It is easy to say the team that gets off to the better start will have a good chance to take the win, but in minor-round games that has not always been the case.

Four strong quarters of football is required and both sides are capable of that.

Hatherleigh comes in with better late-season form and may have the edge there, depending on the final line-up for the Roosters.

On the line is a date with either Port MacDonnell or Kalangadoo, an ominous scenario in anyone's books.

With recent form in their favour, the Eagles should get the job done this week and progress to the preliminary final in two week's time.



Expect a tough clash at Hatherleigh when the Eagles take on Robe in the Mid South East football A grade first semi-final. Picture: FILE

Hard to split but Roosters look strong

By Trevor Jackson

RESERVES – ROBE v KONGORONG

Robe and Kongorong go head-to-head in the Mid South East football first semi-final on Saturday.

It is the ideal lead-up to the A Grade clash for Robe, as the Roosters have also reached that contest and should provide plenty of support around the ground.

Robe finished in third place on the lad-

der, eight points clear of the fourth-placed Hawks.

Their Round 6 clash was a tight contest, with the Roosters off to a better start, leading by 18 points at the first break.

However, the Hawks regrouped and by the main break trailed by just six points.

From there the margin only opened in the final stanza, with Robe victorious by 18 points.

In Round 15 to game was even tighter,

with the Roosters again up, but by just two points.

Scores were locked away after the opening term, Robe pulled eight points clear in the second, Kongorong closed it down to three points at the final break, before a tight final term handed the game to Robe.

It would be a keen tipster to stick his neck out for this one, but the Roosters should get the job done and advance to the preliminary final.

Home edge

By Trevor Jackson

UNDER 17.5 – HATHERLEIGH v ROBE

Robe continues to impress, with its third side in the Mid South East first semi-final on Saturday.

The Roosters take on a formidable Hatherleigh outfit, comfortable with the home-ground advantage.

At that age the home ground should count for something, even in a final.

The Eagles finished third on the ladder, eight points clear of Robe.

Back in Round 4 Robe struggled to score early, with just one behind on the board at the first break, while the Eagles enjoyed seven scoring shots for 12 points.

It was always going to be tough from there and Hatherleigh ran out 29-point victors.

Moving onto Round 13 and the tables were turned in emphatic style.

The Eagles kicked two behinds in the first term and never bothered the scorers again.

In contrast, Robe kicked off with 22 points in the first quarter and finished with 77.

Five of those goals came from the boot of Max Robertson in an impressive performance.

Robe should win this one to keep the Roosters' flag flying.

Strong performance from Webber

THERE were 18 women who played a par round for the Anne Whitty Memorial Trophy at the Millicent Golf Club last week.

Kathy Webber claimed victory with an impressive score of +3 in A Grade.

She ran away with the win and was followed by Heather Anderson, who was runner-up with a score of -5.

Lois Tilley led the way in B Grade with a score of +1, while Kay Bowman was second after a count-back with Bec Shanks on -2.

Shanks, Sue Ireland and Carmel Cory were the ball winners and Bowman won the nine-hole competition with +3 on the back nine.

Julie Howe was nearest to pin on the third hole, where she converted her birdie putt as well.

Julie Moran was the nearest to the pin for the second shots on the fifth and 17th holes.



PODIUM: A Grade runner-up Heather Anderson, A Grade winner Kathy Webber, B Grade winner Lois Tilley and B Grade runner-up Kay Bowman. Picture: SUBMITTED

Fathers prevail over sons at Millicent

In perfect weather, the Millicent Golf Club hosted an Open weekend over Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend was preceded by the Women's Open Day on Friday, which was played in the format of Pinehurst Foursomes.

There were 64 Men who took to the field on Saturday to play a two-ball Ambrose.

After the completion of the round there was a three-way tie for the Stroke event, with Ben Gordon and Andrew Ferguson, Stephen Coote and James Norcock and Harry Coote and Angus Norcock all with 67 off the stick.

After two play-off holes, Andrew Ferguson and Ben Gordon finished third.

It was then the Coote/Norcock fathers versus their sons and after another two play-off holes, the fathers, Stephen and James

prevailed over the sons, after James sunk a long birdie putt.

The nett winners were Anthony Driessen and Philip Hunter with nett 62.5.

They were followed by Ferguson and Gordon with nett 63 and Spike and Matt Warren in third on 64.

On Sunday there were 71 players in the field for a stroke round for the Arch Sunderland Memorial Trophy and in conjunction with Golf SE Champion of Champions.

Glenelg's Jack Buchanan was the A Grade stroke winner with 69 off the stick, ahead of Mount Gambier's Jake Laubsch on 76.

Mount Gambier's Darren Bilney was the A Grade nett winner with a score of 72, while Andrew Stark as a close runner-up.

In B Grade, Kingston's Milan Hodak claimed the stroke victory with 83 off the

stick, ahead of Millicent's Ben Gordon.

Naracoorte's Angus Norcock was the B Grade nett winner after a count-back with Spike Warren.

A count-back was also needed to determine the C Grade stroke honours after Lucindale duo Evan Pitt and Kevin Baker both scored 91 off the stick.

Following the count-back, Pitt took home the victory. The C Grade nett winner was Millicent's Paul Bosco with a nett score of 72, while Stephen Kuhl was runner-up on 74.

The Arch Sunderland Memorial Trophy for the best nett score of the day was won by Hodak with a nett score of 69.

Adam Walker, Zac Shanks, Matt Warren and Hayden Cook took out the nearest to pin awards on the third, fifth, 13th and 17th holes respectively.

Hawks ahead

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UNDER 14 MIXED – KONGORONG v HATHERLEIGH

The younger members of the Mid South Eastern Football League should provide an entertaining start to the first semi-final day, with Kongorong and Hatherleigh separated on the ladder by eight points.

The top-two sides were well clear of the pack, making this an interesting contest, depending on who fronts up for the preliminary final. Whether Kongorong or Hatherleigh can find something special in that game remains to be seen, but first they have to get through this one. In Round 3 the Hawks were victorious 37-15, with a solid second term setting up the victory.

In Round 12 Kongorong was again too strong, off to a good start and continued to build from there. Hatherleigh fought back somewhat in the final stanza but could close the margin. The Hawks should take the points in this one and look to dig deep in the preliminary final.



**Saints well represented
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Blockbuster in prospect

By James Murphy

A GRADE - WEST GAMBIER v MILLICENT

A grand final berth is up for grabs but it will be no easy task in the Western Border football A Grade second semi final.

West Gambier finished minor premiers, but Millicent has the home-ground advantage and a wealth of finals experience on its side.

In retrospect, the last time the Roos visited McLaughlin Park they got the job done by a slim three points, with the clock beating a late charge from the hosts.

Another nailbiter seems likely, with a high-intensity four quarters expected between the 2023 heavyweights.

The reigning premiers will enter Saturday's qualifying final close to full strength and Millicent will be well in the hunt for the first place in the decider.

The Saints have been bested by the Roos in their last two meetings, but there was little in the results.

The return of Kade Varcoe from a hamstring injury will boost the midfield, which is already overflowing with talent.

Jack Verbena is another in after missing the last minor round, while a couple others are expected to step back into the side.

"We are looking like we will be as full as we possibly can be at this stage," Millicent coach Clint Gallio said.



Game on: Millicent playing coach Clint Gallio will look to lead his Saints into a Western Border grand final.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

"That is obviously a bonus at this time of year - it is looking like we are fairly healthy." Both teams will have the security of the

double chance, but with a golden ticket on the line there will be nothing left in reserve. "Obviously a second semi and a chance to

go straight into a grand final is always good fun," Gallio said.

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