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CLASS OF 2023: Celebrating their achievement are Millicent's graduating class of 2023.

## Celebrations as school's out for good

**FRONT:** Jasmine Kelcey, Gabby Renehan, Nashes Neilson, Keelie Lindner, Georgia Johnston, Aliviah Williamson, Nakita Fitzpatrick, Zali Burns, Olivia Montuori, Hannah, Maddie Gamble, Dakota Hateley, Jadey Townsend.

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Marino, Amellia, Alex Wesolowski, Tameisha Walker, Ellis Cushion, Makaylah Gregory, Holly Walker, Charlotte Shaw, Bella Poulish and Olivia Dean.

## Back to polls for seat vote

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## Tenney takes the art prize

THE winner of this year's \$4,000 Wattle Range Art Prize was announced in front of a large crowd on Friday night.

Casterton artist Collin Tenney won the award for his large landscape painting titled Limestone Coast judged by Adelaide glass artist Clare Belfrage and Melbourne painter Herman Pekel.

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## MILLICENT MITRE 10

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# Food cluster closes its doors

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THE Limestone Coast Food and Business Cluster has called it quits, with the organisation and board going into voluntary cessation at the end of November.

Cluster chair Danielle England said the decision was made at the annual general meeting three weeks ago.

"The board had made a decision that it was time for the next generation of members to come through, but while there were a couple of people interested, there was not enough to continue the organisation," she said.

"We were really in our infancy, running networking events and the Proudly Limestone Coast logo, there were lots of good things that we've done.

"But without that future management leadership coming through the board made the decision to go into voluntary cessation."

Ms England said the bulk of cluster members were small and emerging food business owners, who did not have a lot of time to put into the group.

"The reality is they were trying to establish their businesses so then to put work into a



FINISHED: The Food cluster has finished but chair Danielle England said the cluster had a lot to be proud of.

voluntary organisation was just a little bit too much," she said.

The cluster ran formally for three years, but did operate informally for around two years before becoming official, and Ms England said

they had achieved a lot in that time.

"In the short time we've been around we've done some really good things," she said.

"We've created a food brand in Proudly Limestone Coast for the region and that is still

available to be used.

"There is a regional food plan that's been developed that we didn't have before."

With the cluster expanding business' networks, Ms England said there would still be a foodie community in the South East, it just would not be so formalised.

Ms England said although the cluster was short lived, the journey was worth it.

"Since we've started, we've operated through Covid, we've operated with the collapse of the China market in both the seafood and wine industries," she said.

"It is probably just a sign of the times that we're in and was it worth it? Absolutely.

"We've started the conversation now around the importance of food in tourism and how food manufacturing is a really key part of the Limestone Coast's economy."

While it is the end of an era for the cluster, Ms England said she thought the food businesses in the region would continue to thrive.

"The future really is food, and there are so many great small to medium sized food businesses on the Limestone Coast kicking some really serious goals and doing some really great things," she said.

## Budding artist exhibits creativity in display

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A young aspiring artist has used her passion for graphic design and art to establish a brand new art exhibition at Tenison Woods College.

Amaya Gamage, a student of the college, previously used her art as a way of expressing her creativity as well as using it for a method of relaxation.

Hoping to expand her reach into more ways of displaying her art, Amaya has previously held a solo exhibition at the Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre in 2019, and she also published her first graphic art book.

Amaya said the exhibition was created hoping it would help to inspire other young artists in the community.

"Animals were always my source of inspiration and I hoped that others could find comfort in them like I do," Amaya said.

Amaya said her "muse" had always been animals ever since she learned how to draw as it showcased the differences within the animal kingdom.

"I believe it shows the beauty and diversity of the animal kingdom and it creates a personal and meaningful resonance with people," she said.

Amaya said there were also multiple new exhibitions coming up which featured her portfolio of art as well as some new pieces in progress.



VARIETY: Amaya Gamage's selection of art is mainly inspired by the diversity of the animal kingdom.

Additionally, Amaya's other achievements include receiving the Young Artist Award at the South East Art Society's (SEAS) 2019 Open Art Awards, another major exhibition at the

Millicent Library and Gallery from November 2023 to December 2023 and contracts to decorate Mount Gambier's new Urgent Care Centre as well as the Coleraine Family Health



ANOTHER STEP FORWARD: Amaya Gamage has advanced her passion for art to create her new exhibition at the front office of Tenison Woods College, which will be on display until December 16.

medical clinic.

Amaya's art exhibition will be displayed at Tenison Woods College in the front office until December 16

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16 Poll Hfd Steers, Mar/Apr

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WESTON FAMILY TRUST

14 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr

23dp, WND

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14 Murray Grey Steers,

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BIG HEDGE HOLDINGS

13 Ang/Hfd Steers, Mar/Apr

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BRINHOT \*EU

10 Hfd Steers, Mar/Apr

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KIND DONATION: Representatives of three local charities enjoy morning tea with the staff of South East Property Sales.



GENEROSITY WELCOMED: Annette Oakley and Annie Bell accept the donation on behalf of the Wattle Range Hospital Auxiliary from SEPS staff Michelle Skeer, Deon Howell, Kelly Brown, Georgia Clarke, Tabatha Sanderson, owner Fiona Telfer, Melissa Walker and Amanda Thomas.

# Ball raises more than \$30k

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WRHA president/secretary, Annie Bell thanked the group for the generous donation.

"This is a huge boost for us, so thank you," she said.

"Our members are all getting older, and fewer.

"We would be lucky to raise that amount in a year, so this will be amazing."

The group will liaise with Millicent Hospital's Executive Officer/Director of Nursing and Midwifery Michelle de Wit to see what is on the hospital's 'wish list'.

"We go through and figure out what's going to benefit patients and the families the most, that's our focus," Ms Bell said.

MCSG secretary Karla Werchon said the group had contributed substantially to the Millicent Hospital this year and had received a request for equipment from Dana Mulraney, breast care nurse at Mount Gambier Hospital.

"I've been working with Dana and the oncology area has some things needed that I think are going to make a massive difference in people's care and after care."

Following the group's AGM held later that night the decision was made to use the money toward a \$2,800 treatment couch and \$10,500 for a portable ultrasound machine for use by the MGH cancer care and breast care specialist team.

RFDSGM Secretary Max Blacketer said their share of the funds would go to Adelaide to keep the Royal Flying Doctors flying.

"It helps to buy new planes," he said.

Ms Telfer acknowledged the support from her staff and the community for giving generously on the night.

"The auction itself made \$15,600 and that was very generous sponsorship and very generous of our town."

A backyard blitz offered by Chipit was the highest auctioned item on the night and sold for \$3,250.

The prize offered one day's work with three people and a variety of machinery options including cherry picker, tip truck and stump grinder.

New Heaven's Indian Cooking Class for up to 10 people sold for \$1,000 and a pig on the spit which included a box of beer went for \$1,160.

Items were auctioned on the night by William and John Chay.



FLYING SUPPORT: Royal Flying Doctor Support Group Millicent members Dot and Max Blacketer and Ken and Jennie Haines accept the cheque donated by SEPS staff members Deon Howell, Michelle Skeer, Kelly Brown, Tabatha Sanderson, Georgia Clarke, Amanda Thomas, Melissa Walker and owner Fiona Telfer.



VALUED CONTRIBUTION: Accepting the donation on behalf of the Millicent Cancer Support Group are Lisa McCourt and Karla Werchon from SEPS staff Kelly Brown, Michelle Skeer, Deon Howell, Georgia Clarke, Tabatha Sanderson, Amanda Thomas, Melissa Walker and owner Fiona Telfer.

# Cr resignation sparks supplementary election

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The council is working with the Electoral Commission of South Australia through the

election process.

The Commission will appoint a Deputy Returning Officer (DRO) to assist with conducting the election as well as Electoral Officers from Council staff to liaise on election matters.

The voters roll for this supplementary election will close at 5pm on Wednesday, December 20, 2023.

You are entitled to vote in the election if you are enrolled on the State electoral roll for the council area. If you have already turned 18 or changed your residential or postal ad-

dress, you must complete an electoral enrolment form available online at [www.ecsa.sa.gov.au](http://www.ecsa.sa.gov.au).

If you are not eligible to enrol on the state electoral roll you may still be entitled to enrol to vote if you own or occupy property in the Council area.

Contact the Council or visit [www.watlerange.sa.gov.au/our-council/elections](http://www.watlerange.sa.gov.au/our-council/elections) to find out how.

Nominations to fill the vacancy open on Thursday, 11 January 2024 and close at 12 noon on Thursday, 25 January 2024.

The election will be conducted entirely by post with the return of ballot material to reach the Returning Officer no later than 12 noon on Tuesday, 12 March 2024.

A briefing session for potential nominees will be held a date yet to be determined. Interested persons will be asked to register for this session.

Further details in relation the Election timeframe and specific details about the various processes can be obtained by contacting Council on 8733 0900 or alternatively via our website.

# Watch out for beach nests

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RESIDENTS of Robe are once again reminded to remain cautious when on beaches to avoid disturbing this year's nesting season for the endangered hooded plovers.

The warning came after a pair of hooded plovers were spotted nesting on Robe's Long Beach, signalling the beginning of the birds' breeding season.

Friends of Shorebirds SE volunteer Cath Bell said the plovers were recognised by the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act (EPBC); a legislation which recognised the species' need for protection and conservation.

"The thing with the plovers is they spend their whole life being cryptic, so if you are unfamiliar with birds and wildlife on the beaches, then you are not likely to see one," Ms Bell said.

"They are quite site-faithful, which means they will often go back to the same area of beach every year.

"They might change partners but their nesting times coincide with a very high visitation rate in Robe, so in summer the population swells massively especially when people bring dogs."

Ms Bell said groups such as Friends of Shorebirds typically put measures in place such as fenced areas around nests and signs indicating where the plovers may be in order to prevent any disturbance to an important part of the plovers' life cycle.

"We don't ask people not to go onto the beach, but we are just asking them to share the space, so volunteers might put a fence around the nest just to make people aware they are there," she said.

"Most people don't actually want to hurt the birds, it's purely because they don't know they are there due to how cryptic they are.



KEEP YOUR DISTANCE: As sightings of hooded plovers in Robe increase, Friends of Shorebirds SE volunteer Cath Bell said it was important to give the birds space during their nesting season so there were no disturbances to their chicks' development. **Picture: FILE**

"We have found putting fences around a nest in those high profile areas where there are a lot of people and vehicles really helps the birds to have a chance of actually getting their chicks to the point where they can fly."

Ms Bell said there had previously been success in raising the profile of the plovers so more members of the community were aware of their fragile species and how important it was to give them space during nesting season.

"I have gone from doing it myself to having regular walkers and joggers who may not have

an active interest in birds but are still keen to see them have a chance," she said

"They usually call up and say they saw the chicks or maybe if there are a few dogs off their lead, so it's really good to get a wider community engagement for them."

Ms Bell said although the timing of the plovers' hatching periods was always during the most populated time of the year for Robe, it was still manageable to allow their chicks to develop to a fledgling stage.

"Their timing seems to always land the

hatching period right before Christmas so it makes it a bit of a challenge for the chicks," she said.

"One time we managed to get three chicks to the point of flying over the summer period, which was a very rare thing to get all three chicks flying, so we were really excited about it."

Ms Bell urged locals and visitors to keep an eye out for signs and fenced areas on the beach, which indicate where a hooded plover has established its nest, to allow the birds to have their own space during the summer period.

## WHAT'S ON

### WHAT'S ON AT THE MOUNT GAMBIER LIBRARY

#### Christmas Gift Ideas with 3D Printing

- Tuesday, December 12, and Tuesday, December 19
- 2pm – 5pm
- Looking for a unique gift idea or Christmas decoration?
- Join our special 3D Print sessions where you can customise decorations, bookmarks, golf tees and more.
- Volunteers and staff will guide you through the process – all you need to do is wrap the gift!
- Suitable for ages 3 to 100!
- Bookings not required.

#### CHRISTMAS IN THE CAVE Letters from Santa

- December 1 to December 14

- As the holiday season approaches, let's come together to make a difference for our community.
- For a donation of \$2 children can complete a 'Letter to Santa' available to collect from the Library and receive a special letter back from him!
- Supporting the Mount Gambier Community Mayor's Christmas Appeal.

#### Special Christmas Visitor

- Tuesday, December 12, 10am – Baby Bounce
- Tuesday, December 12, 10.30am – Storytime
- Thursday, December 14, 10am – Baby Bounce
- Thursday, December 14, 10.30am – Move & Groove
- We have a very special guest appearing at the last of our regular under 5s programs for

2023 spreading Christmas cheer and with a little gift for all.

- Bookings not required.

#### Sensitive Santa Visits

- Thursday, December 14
- 3pm – 6pm
- Taking trips to busy spaces to visit Santa can be tricky for some families.
- We are offering our inclusive 'Sensitive Santa' visits where you can book in for a 15 minute one-on-one Santa visit with gifts for all, minus the noise, flashing lights and lots of people.
- Parents/guardians will complete a small questionnaire prior to booking to assist with your child's experience.
- Bookings essential.

#### Children's Christmas Craft

- Monday, December 18 – Sunday, December 24
- Families are invited to colour and personalise their own 'Treats for Santa' placemat just in time for Christmas Eve.
- Leave with a staff member to be laminated.
- Bookings not required.

#### New to the shelf

- Dirty Thirty – Janet Evanovich - Crime
- The Talented Mrs Greenway – Tea Cooper – General Fiction
- The Great Deceiver – Elly Griffiths - Crime
- A Woman of Courage – Tania Blanchard – General Fiction
- The Other Mothers – Katherine Faulkner - Crime

### RADS will be offering Disability Support Services in early 2024



Recreation & Active Disability Support is a local, privately owned inclusive organization providing personalized care and support for people living with disabilities. RADS currently support NDIS clients all across the Fleurieu Peninsula and are looking to expand their services to support clients in the Mount Gambier, Millicent & Robe areas. Creating community connections and supporting our clients to live their best lives!

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HO HO HO: Mount Gambier Library staff member Bek is looking forward to sending a letter to Santa. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

# Respects paid to fallen officer

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SOUTH Australia said its final goodbyes to an integral member of the Lucindale community on Monday morning as a state police funeral was held for Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig.

Sgt Doig first joined SAPOL in 1989 and spent the last decade of his career headlining the Lucindale Police Station.

On November 17, it was announced Sgt Doig lost his life in the line of duty after attending a callout in Senior, just outside of Bordertown.

Sgt Doig was shot by a 26-year-old man after reports of gunshots aimed at an animal alongside Sergeant Michael Hutchinson and Constable Rebekah Cass.

Sgt Hutchinson received a number of gunshot wounds while Constable Cass was uninjured.

Farewelling Sgt Doig at the funeral this week - which was held at the Adelaide Convention Centre - was previous Limestone Coast Superintendent Campbell Hill who addressed the packed crowd and spoke on his time working alongside the dedicated police officer.

"Jason's death has been met with an outpouring of sorrow extended not just from the Lucindale nor the Limestone Coast but widely across South Australia and indeed our nation," Sup Hill said.

"His dedication to his local community and his respectful nature was second to none.

"Everybody who came into contact with tales of his exploits in the air, sea or land, it was almost a bit of a one-man special operations team if you asked him."

Sup Hill recalled when Sgt Doig rang it was "not going to be a quick call" regardless of the topic but whether it was work related or not, he said Sgt Doig was "always pleasant, dedicated to his community and trying to do the best he could for everyone."

"I reflect on those conversations," he said.

"He had clearly been talking to people in the streets of Lucindale about particular issues and that had obviously been the case that he would



MEMORIES: Former Limestone Coast superintendent Campbell Hill spoke on his memories of Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig. **Picture: SAPOL**

say he would tell the boss.

"It is just another sign of his character that he was following up on that and indeed if there were issues in the Lucindale district, they always made it to the boss."

Sup Hill said he was "lucky enough" to work with Sgt Doig during his time in the Limestone Coast and since his passing there was never a time he had been spoken ill of by anybody.

"It really is true that he was a bedrock of his community," Sup Hill said.

"Such as his character that he was a much liked member of the community for the past 12 years.

"He led such a rich life outside of his work, enjoying his pursuits, heading to arrive with his mates for his annual January holidays, which was a little bit of a discussion point around rostering time."

Sup Hill reflected on other times Sgt Doig remained committed to the Lucindale community such as work during the festive season and his engagement with the community around road safety, drink driving and building awareness around those issues.

"It is a metric which simply cannot be measured," he said.

"The impact on these lives is truly something which will maintain itself forever in that

community.

"He loved his town, he loved his people and he wanted them to be safe, Jason would attend crashes that would occur in his patch from time to time and he would speak with councils or other authorities where he saw opportunities to make improvements or reduce the risks that existed in the community."

Acting SAPOL commissioner Linda Williams also spoke at the funeral, stating the loss of a police officer "naturally" led to a profound outpouring of grief.

"This is heightened when that police officer is the bedrock of the community," Ms Williams said.

"When we look at Jason's life, we see an unwavering dedication to the community, we see a man who put his life above others, we also see a dedicated police officer but more importantly a son, a brother, an uncle, a friend and a very respected colleague.

"We see a person who cared deeply for people, even those who he had arrested because that was his calling."

She noted Sgt Doig "genuinely wanted" to help others and was kind and empathetic which set him apart.

"He was courteous to criminals he dealt with and had a knack of keeping them on site," Ms Williams said.

"He was also highly respected by his teammates who recall him being right by their side in emergency situations."

Sgt Doig's brother Brett also spoke, saying his brother was "not done yet".

"It is a long list, a very broad list of incredible achievements of unmissable experiences of unbreakable, lifelong connections through friendship and community of selfless dedication to his colleagues, community, friends and family," Brett said.

"But at 53 Jason was not done yet, Jason was so incredibly generous, he loved to give, never about the monetary value, always about the usefulness or the need and his generosity is not only about things or gifts but also his time.

"His knowledge was broad, predominantly

practical and very, very useful."

Brett said his brother "gave his knowledge and his time freely and without any expectations" while his dedication to the close friendships which he made would be "acutely open to anyone" who was "fortunate to cross paths with him".

"Jason has been robbed of his future, we all feel robbed of Jason's future, he was not done yet," he said.

"I am very fortunate to have been able to share all of his yesterday's that have gone before with Jason, he certainly lived a life to the full.

"He embraced it, never went back away from a challenge or a new adventure, in fact he sought them out and we are very blessed to have been brought along with him on his ride."

Brett said as a family they felt Sgt Doig's care, generosity, love and thoughtfulness continued on from his colleagues and SAPOL as they tried to "navigate the most difficult of experiences".

"It is evident how deeply Jason's impact has been on those around him by the way his policing family have shared with us their incredible care and compassion and I and my family could not be more appreciative," he said.

"Everyone around Jason has given so much in return just as he gave so much through his life.

"So for his spirit to fly high as my mum would say, we can all continue to show and demonstrate the care and compassion, generosity and ultimately love that Jason showed us during his time with us."

Other speakers included Sgt Doig's cousins Peter Doig and Scott Macintyre who touched on memories before Amazing Grace was performed and Sgt Doig's coffin was taken out into the hearse, preparing for the 1.1km standing guard of police officers and community members.

Other attendees on the day including Police Commissioner Grant Stevens, police commissioners from every state and territory, senior New Zealand police, Governor Frances Adamson, federal Attorney-General Mark Dreyfus, Premier Peter Malinauskas and other cabinet ministers.

## 'We are behind them': Tributes flow

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A memorial to honour the life and service of South Australia Police Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig was held in Bordertown recently.

The service was organised by Jess Lowry, who said there were so many people in town who wanted to show their support, but were not sure how.

"Engaging with community made me feel like it was something we needed to do," she said.

"Not just for Jason, but our other officers in town too, to let them know we are behind them and we support them."

Ms Lowry said the November 28 service was beautiful.



MEMORIAL: Tatiara District Council deputy mayor Lynton Mackenzie, mayor Liz Goossens, SAPOL constable Tenille Schmidt, Jess Lowry and SAPOL senior constable Luke Hutchinson. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

"I was overwhelmed, there was so many people, it was a lot bigger than I had anticipated," she said.

"We had a really strong SAPOL presence

which was good as well."

During the service SAPOL senior constable Luke Hutchinson, Tatiara District Council mayor Liz Goossens and deputy mayor Lynton Mackenzie addressed those gathered.

Once the speeches were over, Con Hutchinson lead a minute silence and 16 blue balloons were released to represent the date of the shooting.

With Apex Park full to the brim, Ms Lowry said the service might have been what was needed for the community to come to terms with Sgt Doig's death.

"I think the community needed to hear from SAPOL, especially our own - like Luke, and hear that they do appreciate that they've had so much support for the town, they're just overwhelmed by it all," she said.

## In memory

THE Government of South Australia will donate \$100,000 to Women's Safety Services SA (WSSSA) in honour of Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig.

In an extraordinary act of selflessness at a time of grief, the family of Brevet Sergeant Doig has requested mourners consider making a donation in memory of Jason to WSSSA, in lieu of flowers. It supports women and their children who are experiencing domestic and family violence. It operates the Domestic Violence Crisis Line and a range of programs and services over numerous sites to assist people in South Australia.

Donate at [womenssafety.com.au/support-us](http://womenssafety.com.au/support-us)

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# Variety in the frame

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THE winner of this year's \$4000 Wattle Range Art Prize was announced in front of a large crowd on Friday night.

Casterton artist Collin Tenney won the award for his large landscape painting titled Limestone Coast judged by Adelaide glass artist Clare Belfrage and Melbourne painter Herman Pekel.

"We both loved the painting for a number of reasons, it's totally unique," Mr Pekel said.

"We also responded to the design, it's one of those paintings that when you walk away from, you remember it.

"It's a very powerful, strong painting with a very interesting perspective."

Mr Tenney was delighted to win the award.

"I have entered more than seven times, and you have to get better and better to win," he said.

"It just pushes you to be a better artist."

The 225 exhibition entries on display mark a record number for the event and 25 new artists entered the competition this year.

Winners for 12 different categories were announced on the night with the community encouraged to visit the exhibition over the next six weeks and vote in the People's Choice award.

The exhibition was officially opened by Wattle Range Council mayor Des Noll, his wife Shari and councillor Dennis Muhovics.

"The Wattle Range Council has always supported the arts and understands the positive impact art makes on our lives and our communities" Mr Noll said.

"Many of the new artists have moved to the region and are now part of our great community, and arts community, which is made richer by their participation."

Moira Neagle was surprised to hear only days before the exhibition opening that a portrait painted of her had been submitted.

Mount Gambier/Berrin artist Jennie Matthews painted the portrait of Ms Neagle in a week after being inspired by the author's poetry book, *A Crack in the Water*.



SNEAK PEEK: Getting a preview of her portrait is Moira Neagle with artist Jennie Matthews.

Ms Neagle and Ms Matthews had known each other for many years after working in the education system, Ms Neagle as a school principal and Ms Matthews as a strings teacher.

After seeing Ms Matthews' recent exhibition at the gallery during the Geltwood Festival, Ms Neagle was inspired to become more creative and wrote a long poem which she sent to the artist along with a letter and a copy of her book.

Soon after Ms Matthews was looking for a local connection for an artwork to enter into the Wattle Range Art Exhibition.

The days were counting down and the artist's original plans were proving difficult to manage when she thought of Moira and her book.

"When you are painting something you want some background or something that moves you to do it, so I sat down and read the book cover to cover," she said.

"I made a very good connection with the book because it talks a lot about emotions, family connections and memories that she and

I have similar.

"Similar experiences of grieving and bereavement and remembering our parents.

"Little household details rang such a bell for me, and I thought that's it I'm going to do it."

As the artist was not sure if she would even have the portrait completed in time, she decided not to tell Ms Neagle until it was ready for exhibition.

"I gave her full permission to not agree to have it in the exhibition," she said.

"I wrote her a two page letter telling her all the things I loved about her poetry and, by the way, I've painted a portrait of you."

On seeing the painting Ms Neagle said she was "honoured".

"I was incredibly honoured, I look really happy which is good, and I was younger then."

Ms Matthews' portrait is currently on display at the Millicent Gallery as part of the Wattle Range Art Exhibition.

# Skyles' knack for bump and grind

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MOUNT Gambier/Berrin star Kyra Sykes keeps rising after being named as a finalist for the South Australian Burlesque Community Awards.

Nominated for the Far and Wide category, Skyles' drag king persona Loveit Murray will feature alongside Karneydoll and Libb Trainor-Parker.

Skyles said they were "gratefully surprised" to be a finalist with some of the most well known performers in the state's scene.

"Being a burlesque performer is about the tease and the want what you cannot have and

the suspense," Skyles said.

"Though I do not class myself as a burlesque artist I more or so use burlesque techniques in my drag acts."

They said they never expected to be recognised for this yet once they read more about the Far and Wide category it made more sense.

"In March I brought award-winning burlesque performer Ivy Fox from Melbourne for my two extremely successful Fringe Mount Gambier Shows," they said.

"The way she captivated and shocked audiences gave me a sense of progressive pride as it became clear no one had seen true burlesque.

"I love pushing the envelope with my shows and Ivy's presence did just that."

Skyles said they were looking forward to bringing more burlesque shows to Mount Gambier/Berrin with the expansion of their network of artists.

"Creating a show with a combination of local acts and visitors, I think everyone will love that," they said.

Skyles also recently performed in Adelaide at the Feast Festival where they performed five shows in three days, receiving a five-star review.

AWARD NOMINEE: Mount Gambier/Berrin performer Kyra Sykes has been nominated for the South Australian Burlesque Community Awards.

Picture: SUPPLIED

# Wattle Art Prize winners

**WATTLE Range Art Prize:** Collin Tenney, Limestone Coast.

**Painting:** 1st Shaun Trask, Clouds over paddocks. 2nd Julie Kent, Australian gold. 3rd Glenda Sutardy, The road #3.

**Drawing and printmaking:** 1st Jenny White, Intrinsic to the weave. Runner-up Barbara Martin, Fish and the Sea.

**3D/Sculpture:** 1st Julieanne Woodruff, 'Southend' Here there be dragons. Runner-up Chrissy Pudney, Orange sea anemone.

**Mixed media:** 1st Libby Altschwager, Eucalyptus from the garden - Tantanoola. Equal runners-up Selena Smith, That space between and Jane McCumstie, Day at the beach.

**Textile art:** 1st Heather Lucas, Highway to power. 2nd Keryn Campbell, Tidelines @ Boxfish. Julie Ann McEwen, Looking down and finding joy at Lake McIntyre.

**Mayoral prize:** 1st Karen McKenzie, Pieces of Millicent. 2nd Peter Dunn, Lest we forget. 3rd Tanya Hunter, Harbourmasters at Beachport.

**Youth:** 1st Kaylei Alcock, Mount Muirhead. Equal runners-up Amaya Gamage, Dan's cat. Marcie-Mae Schaefer, Micro-machine crochet collection. Sophie Tilly. On the lake.

**Mayoral youth prize:** Max Boddington, Pelican and runner-up Demi Bevan, The eye.

Shaun Trask won the first time entrant award, Jane McCumstie the Packer's Prize and Mia Croser won the school entry prize.

Dagny Strand, Dale Bishop, JoJo Spook, Fiona Pattison, Tyler Ryan, Xanthia Coles and Josh Stuart all received high commendations for their artwork.



## Public Consultation Draft Community Land Management Plans – Penola Common



In accordance with Council's Community Engagement Policy, the public is invited to comment on the draft Community Land Management Plans for Penola Common (Crown Land) and Penola Common (Council Owned Land), with feedback to be considered prior to the adoption of the final Community Land Management Plans – Penola Common.

These two Community Land Management Plans have been developed in compliance with section 196 of the Local Government Act 1999 for land owned by the Council that is classified as "Community Land". The Community Land Management Plans provide clarity and direction for the development, management, use and maintenance of its community land that is intended to be modified for community use or occupied under a lease or licence.

Written submissions marked 'Draft Community Land Management Plans – Penola Common' should be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer and can be:

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

Feedback is open until 5pm on Thursday, 21 December 2023. Copies of the draft Plans are available at Council Offices or on our website at [www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au](http://www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au)

Ben Gower  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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## Close of Roll for Supplementary Election



Wattle Range Council

Due to the resignation of a member of the council, a supplementary election will be necessary to fill the vacancy of Councillor for Corcoran Ward.

The voters roll for this supplementary election will close at 5pm on Wednesday 20 December 2023.

You are entitled to vote in the election if you are enrolled on the State electoral roll for the council area. If you have recently turned 18 or changed your residential or postal address, you must complete an electoral enrolment form available online at [www.ecsa.sa.gov.au](http://www.ecsa.sa.gov.au)

If you are not eligible to enrol on the State electoral roll you may still be entitled to enrol to vote if you own or occupy a property in the council area. Contact the council to find out how.

Nominations to fill the vacancy will open on Thursday 11 January 2024 and will be received until 12 noon on Thursday 25 January 2024.

The election will be conducted entirely by post with the return of ballot material to reach the Returning Officer no later than 12 noon on polling day, Tuesday 12 March 2024.

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# No choosing consequences

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THIS is part two of The Border Watch's media campaign about road safety leading into the festive season.

"The main phrase we have in the Road Awareness Program is 'you can choose to take a risk, but you cannot choose its consequences' and that is the biggest thing," Mount Gambier Metropolitan Fire Service firefighter Joel Van Eeten said.

"It encompasses everything and the way you have to assess that is every single person driving past you is somebody's child, somebody's loved one and you have a responsibility to yourself to be a good driver and be safe not only to yourself but to other people and hope others do the same."

Mr Van Eeten has been involved in the Road Awareness Program (RAP) for a number of years, travelling to schools across the Limestone Coast and presenting hard facts to Year 11 students regarding the consequences of irresponsible driving.

The program was first initiated about 19 years ago and is currently reaching about 85 per cent of Year 11 students across South Australia through the Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS).

The presentation highlights the real truths behind car crashes including the two age brackets which have the highest road tolls.

These age brackets are those aged between 16 and 24 as well as those aged between 40-49.

"We also try to get to adult groups as well, we do corrections and sporting clubs but we are also hosting a community presentation next year in February for the entire community," Mr Van Eeten said.

"The RAP is an in-your-face presentation and we warn people at the start of the presentation that we do not sugarcoat what we say as it is very straightforward."

He said the presentation was an opportunity to translate to people the truth of car crashes and help inform the community.

"When you are informed it is easier to make a choice and you understand what the consequences are," Mr Van Eeten said.

"We go through the causes of crashes and discuss what we do when we go to one but we also talk about what constitutes a good driver as opposed to what constitutes a bad driver."

One of the main topics of the presentation was explaining what a responsible driver, a risk taker and an irresponsible driver was.

The program outlines what is a responsible driver - one which obeys the road rules 100 per cent of the time and what is a risk taker - a driver which may glance at their mobile phones or



ROAD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Mount Gambier Metropolitan Fire Service firefighter Joel Van Eeten holds some of the equipment used in car crashes.

"creep" over the speed limit.

An irresponsible driver is someone who would purposely go out and not obey the road rules.

"There are many bad drivers out there, it is not just about being a good driver but it is also about being aware that the person driving towards you may be in a bad mindset, suicidal or angry," Mr Van Eeten said.

"The program is not pleasant to present and by about 10 minutes into the presentation people start to understand it becomes quite dark."

At the end of each presentation, Mr Van Eeten said a form was handed out to attendees asking which driver they would aspire to be with almost all people aiming to be a totally responsible driver.

"It is an opportunity with the younger people as well because they are at the start of their driving, they are full of life, full of beans and they feel like they are bulletproof," he said.

"If we are able to inject reality into them it does make them safer on the road."

With the South Australian road toll at 105 this year, Mr Van Eeten said the RAP was more important than ever.

"I always think it is important and a lot of people think the road toll is just a part of driving but it does not actually have to happen," he said.

"We lose about eight people per year to fires but over 100 people in this state have died due to a car crash and these people are those with families who are loved, they were someone's little kid, they were someone's baby at some point and they are no longer alive anymore."

"That is a huge number."

Mr Van Eeten said one of the biggest issues faced in the road toll at the moment was a lack of concentration, particularly with mobile phones.

"There has been tests and when you use mobile phones you are using 80 per cent of your concentration on your phone which means there is 20 per cent concentration on the road and that is basically a drunk driver," he said.

"The reason is you are looking at your phone and your brain is communicating and processing what is happening there and then when you look up again you have to absorb the scenery including people crossing the road, your eyes have to communicate to your brain and your brain then has to react."

## Need for community groups

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COMMUNITY advocacy groups with a focus on road safety are as important as ever, according to RAA senior manager in safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain.

The Limestone Coast previously had a number of community-led road advocacy groups, most of which have since disbanded.

Mr Mountain said community advocacy groups played an important role in allowing the community to get together and speak about local issues in their areas, particularly in regards to opportunities to improve road safety.

"These members have a better understanding in many cases of local issues which obviously helps to provide that overall level of information for the road authorities and the councils," Mr Mountain said.

"Most of the groups have a very strong focus and interest in all issues related to road safety and particularly in the communities they represent."

"It helps to bring together people with like-minded interests in the area of road safety which is an important point and it helps

them have a single voice to take particular concerns and issues to relevant councils and road safety authorities which helps them have an understanding of any particular issues in the area as well."

He said moving forward he believed there was an opportunity to have councils take the initiative and help bring people together to be more involved in speaking about road safety in their particular regions.

"I think it is very important for people to have that opportunity to discuss and to hopefully have some collective thoughts on what could be done in the area to raise awareness about certain safety," Mr Mountain said.

"Education is an important part of all this but going forward there are opportunities to actually make some improvements to the road network as well."

With the road toll still at 105 for 2023, Mr Mountain said it was more important than ever to have community advocacy groups which would allow people to be aware of the Fatal Five which "so often contributes" to serious injuries and fatal crashes.

"As an organisation we talk with councils and road authorities on a regular basis about those things but additional levels of information coming directly from the community

is always a good source to help get a better understanding, particularly of local issues as well," he said.

"We are all looking for avenues to better understand issues relating to road safety but obviously also to understand where there can be improvements and what can be done to reduce the number of people losing their lives and suffering serious injuries on our road networks."

"All avenues such as community involvement through organisations such as community road safety groups have a part to play."

Mr Mountain said 2023 had been a "terrible year" in terms of the number of people who had lost their lives so far and suffered injuries with the RAA continuing to look at what could be done to ensure this situation would not continue into 2024.

"We are all aiming to try and achieve the targets set out in the state's road safety strategy and reduce the number of serious injuries and lives lost on our roads by 50 per cent," he said.

"This is an ongoing challenge and anything that can be considered needs to be done to ensure we have a better outcome in 2024."



COMMUNITY CALLOUT: RAA senior manager in safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain is calling for the community in the Limestone Coast to reform a road safety advocacy group.

Picture: SUPPLIED

# YOUR SAY

Limestone Coast Today values your opinion.

If you have a view or wish to comment on any community issue we would like to hear from you.

## Making sense of everything

THE Middle East is a flashpoint of concern for much of the world at this moment in time.

With many claims and counter claims for the holy Land of Israel, how do we make sense of it all? The plain facts of history need to be addressed to arrive at a solution.

Following World War 1, Britain received a League of Nations Mandate to govern then Palestine.

The Mandate cited "the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine and

the legitimacy of grounds for reconstituting their national home in that country " - east and west of the river Jordan.

There was no mention of "Palestinians" who did not exist as a self-defined people or organized Nation.

The land of Israel is known as the Holy Land because as scripture states in Genesis 12:2,3, God promised the land to Abraham and his descendants as an everlasting covenant.

But judgment came upon the Jews for rejecting Gods laws.

They were taken captive to Babylon in 586 BC and then in 70 AD, the Romans destroyed Jerusalem and the people were scattered to all parts of the globe.

But in both cases they returned to their homeland as prophesied and what was seen as a wasteland has "blossomed like the rose" as it is today.

They have miraculously survived two wars against the might of the Arab Nations to drive them into the sea and will continue to be a beacon of hope to the world.

All that is needed is for all parties involved to recognise the facts of history and live peaceably by them.

**Philip Cornish for the Bordertown Church of Christ**

## Talking insurance, regulations and the risks

INSURANCE companies have been losing money in disasters particularly over the last five years, globally.

California has a crisis with house and contents insurance as has Australia now - not only with people being caught out uninsured but with unprecedented fire and flood events and contemporary building materials which are in some cases very flammable.

Buildings can be engulfed in flames very quickly and the smoke from these materials is very toxic.

We know that people sometimes wait for years now to rebuild because of the extra expenses incurred due to increases in building materials costs, emergency accommo-

dation, and higher insurance due to more stringent regulations etc.

Living in cars and caravans in the meantime is not good for mental or physical health.

We know that lithium batteries are difficult to extinguish and pose a threat in dry summer conditions, and firemen who wear masks now are instructed to stay, I believe, not closer than 100 metres from a burning vehicle but just let it burn, and I understand also that older homes are dealt with before modern homes for these reasons.

Gas cylinders add to such hazards.

I question what government does to protect people in this age of mortgage stress

and homelessness (sometimes for years), to prevent such hardship. Inflation of course has also been an issue leaving many people under insured.

Insurance companies have been losing money globally and are now increasingly not insuring property in some regions.

The cost of fire proofing a property before insurance is possible, is prohibitive for some.

Forever chemicals are not banned in Victoria and the world's highest concentrations of them are in the ocean around Phillip Island where seals are reducing in numbers rapidly.

Are developers being held to account for

developments in risky areas?

Are builders being held to account for uninhabitable dwellings? Are town planners being held to account for pop up suburbs surrounded with no buffer zones against fire fronts?

Why are e-scooters and e-bikes banned from some apartment buildings? What are the safety requirements for old car bodies?

Good governance starts with the government and too many people are falling into poverty etc. due to out of date regulations.

**Heather Heggie, Naracoorte**

## Searching for the identities in cricket photo

THERE are no names supplied with this photo of a local cricket team but the South East Family History Group are sure someone will recognise a few of the faces.

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



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# Paddock to plate success

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AFTER experiencing low lamb prices, Mingbool sheep farmer George Beck decided to trial a 'paddock to plate' initiative which has since proved successful.

Mr Beck said his prices for carcase weight was \$5.20 compared to \$4.50 the week before.

He said two months ago the lowest prices were between \$3-4 carcase weight with his prices per head between \$100-130 for live weight compared to \$180-200 last year.

According to the latest Mount Gambier Saleyards report lambs sold between \$6-\$12 with a range of 510c to 540c/kg cwt covering most sales.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$46 to \$86 as light trade lots sold from \$88 to \$102 with restockers purchasing from \$44 to \$86 per head.

Tradeweight types returned from \$104 to \$128 as heavy pens ranged from \$125 to \$148 with extra heavy lots making from \$148 to the market high of \$188 per head while hoggets sold from \$35 to \$44 as ewes made from \$18 to \$50 per head.

Mr Beck said current events such as a dry season, interest rate increases and external factors such as the war in Ukraine and the banning of live exporting had a profound effect on prices.

"There are a lot more sheep in Australia than there are people and the export market is very important, we need to nurture those relationships and continue to find new ones," Mr Beck said.

"China, the United States, the United Kingdom and South Korea are some of our biggest markets."

Mr Beck said the ban on live exporting was also an issue with bad prices for the sheep coming into the country but also record numbers of sheep being exported at the same time.

"If those sheep had not been going out and they were all coming into our markets then we would be seeing something much worse than we are now," he said.

"I think there are arguments for and against live exporting but I think it is a critical market because if you do not have the ability to offload sheep in big numbers, when you do get dry conditions, some of that suffering ends up happening straight here where sheep die from starvation or flystrike."

He said farmers in the South East had not had to dispose of their sheep as much as in other areas due to reliable irrigation and rainfall but noted there were older rams which had not been selling for more than five dollars per head.

"In this case you are literally paying to get rid of them as opposed to shooting it," Mr Beck said.



PADDOCK TO PLATE: Mingbool sheep farmer George Beck is encouraging the community to buy their meat straight from the paddock.

In response to the difficulties faced, Mr Beck said people should instead turn to local farmers and purchase directly from the paddock to help offset some of the financial difficulties.

"We started doing the paddock to plate in August when I had some lambs which had just cut their teeth," Mr Beck said.

"I had always wanted to do the paddock to plate thing and I thought now was the chance to do it because there was absolutely nothing to lose."

He said after ringing a number of butchers, he managed to organise one in Casterton.

Soon after, Mr Beck was able to sell fresh lamb to more than 100 families.

"It really helped out local families during the cost of living crisis as well and once we got

the ball rolling I realised how easy it was to deploy and since then it has been really popular," he said.

"There were more people asking for it."

Mr Beck said he believed paddock to plate was the way forward for local produce despite still competing for space.

"A lot of other farmers have been using the same services so getting in can be worked on and improved down the track," he said.

"It has been a really enjoyable thing, having that connection with the customer and the feedback.

"I have been getting text messages by people cooking the meat telling me they really enjoy trying the different cuts."

Mr Beck said there were benefits to buying paddock to plate including eliminating the

"lucky dip" of quality which was often in major supermarkets.

"It is a bit of a lucky dip, you might be buying it out of a grassy paddock or it could be some dusty feedlot in New South Wales," he said.

"You never actually know and when you do buy the boxes from us you can come and see where the sheep grow."

Leading into the Christmas season, Mr Beck said more members of the public should look to buy their festive dinners straight from the paddock to further support local farmers.

"I think buying straight from farmers should be part of the barbeque season and although on Christmas day you will have turkey and duck, there are plenty of days on either side," he said.

## Shearer turns sheared for cause

THE tables have turned for an Edenhope shearer, who will be facing the clippers himself for a great cause.

Nathaniel 'Chubb' Gula will have his long mop chopped this week to raise money for a charity offering free swimming lessons.

Mr Gula has been growing his hair for more than four years. He said he would have liked to cut it two years ago but saw an opportunity to support a cause close to his heart.

Mr Gula's in-laws lost their son, two-year-old Hunter Boyle, in August 2020 when he drowned in a farm dam.

The Hunter Boyle Children's Swim Program was established to help provide swimming lessons and swimming equipment to children and their parent or carer, and Mr Gula has decided to help keep Hunter's legacy alive.

"Hunter's legacy is about making sure the most vulnerable families can access a vital service," he said.

"Not everyone can afford swimming lessons, but every kid needs them."

It was in the middle of COVID-19 lockdowns that Mr Gula hatched his plan for good.

"I thought if I could grow my hair ridiculously long, that could be my way of raising awareness and funds for the cause," he said.

"Our whole extended family was shattered when we lost Hunty and this is another way to do something in his name."

Mr Gula will be dragged onto the boards by a local hairdresser in front of the Edenhope kindergarten Christmas party crowd on December 7 at 5pm.

"It's a perfect chance to remind kinder parents about the importance of water safety, in the lead up to summer holidays," he said.

"We're also hoping to attract local sponsors and will have collection tins on the day."

For more information or to donate visit [mycause.com.au/p/318992/chubb-is-getting-the-mop-chopped?fbclid=IwAR21DR3QsC6BwEQtTzFicQ1rr6WAP\\_BoGeino15oZ-KpaO4TUQ1cqSsUWO3o](https://mycause.com.au/p/318992/chubb-is-getting-the-mop-chopped?fbclid=IwAR21DR3QsC6BwEQtTzFicQ1rr6WAP_BoGeino15oZ-KpaO4TUQ1cqSsUWO3o)



SHAVE OFF: Nathaniel 'Chubb' Gula is gearing up to shave his locks to support the Hunter Boyle Children's Swim Program. Picture: SUPPLIED

## EVENTS

### DECEMBER

- December 6: Christmas Craft, from 10am, Keith Community Library
- December 6: Carols in the Church, 5pm, Tension Woods College Mount Gambier
- December 7 - December 8: One Forty One Christmas Tree Giveaway
- December 8: Keith Christmas Street Party, 4.30pm, don Mosley Park
- December 8: Bordertown Over 50s Christmas program with entertainment from the Miltons, from 1pm, Bordertown Over 50s Club
- December 9: Christmas Market, 9am - 2pm, Country Post and Bistro, Glencoe
- December 9: Penola Ukulele Group - SE Uke Get Together, 10am to 12.30pm, War Memorial Park, Penola
- December 9: Floor Talk with Trevor Smith The Riddoch Arts & Cultural Centre, 12pm.
- December 10: Millicent Choral Society Service of Nine Lessons and Carols, from 3pm, St Michael & All Angels Anglican Church Millicent.
- December 10: Thugi Summer Markets, Cave Gardens/Thugi, from 10am.
- December 10: Mundulla Christmas Carols, Mundulla Town Hall, 7pm
- December 10: Santa's Workshop, Port MacDonnell Community Hall, 3pm-5pm
- December 14 - December 16: Naracoorte Christmas Markets, Senior Citizens Hall, Naracoorte
- December 13: St Martins R-2 Junior School Service, 9am, St Martins Lutheran College
- December 13: St Martins Year 3-6 Junior School Service, 12pm, St Martins Lutheran College
- December 15: Slay Belles, 8pm, Metro Bakery,
- December 15: Bordertown Christmas Street Party, 5-8pm, Bordertown Civic Centre
- December 15: Lucindale Street Party, from 6pm.
- December 15: Beachport Golf Club - Tradies Day
- December 15: Penola Christmas Street Party, 5.30 to 8.30pm, Memorial Park
- December 16: Millicent Showground Market
- December 16 - December 17: Inflatable Obstacle Course, 1 to 4pm Nangwarry Pool
- December 17: Mount Gambier Christmas Carols
- December 17: Robe Christmas Parade, 4.30pm
- December 17: Carols in the Square, from 6pm, Naracoorte Sound Shell
- December 17: Bordertown Christmas Carols, from 6.30pm, Bordertown Football Oval
- December 17: South East Field and Game Christmas Shoot, 9.30am, Springs Road, Bur-rungle
- December 18: Mundulla Street Party, Kennedy St, Mundulla, 6pm.
- December 24: Inflatable Obstacle Course, 1 to 4pm Penola Pool
- December 25: Christmas Day Lunch, City Hall
- December 25: Mount Gambier parkrun
- December 29: Tatiara RFDS Fundraising Group garage sale, 9am to 3.30pm, 77 Riddoch Highway, Keith
- December 30: LCMN Summer Market, 10am -3pm Casadio Park
- December 31: Robe Farmers and Makers Market
- December 31: A Family Affair with the Websters, 2 - 5pm, Millicent United Soccer Club

### JANUARY

- January 19: Koonara Wines Summer Fiesta, 4.30pm-10pm, Cave Gardens/Thugi
- January 20: Penola and District Rodeo Community, 5pm, McCorquindale Park
- January 26: Australia Day Awards and Celebrations, 8am, Penola War Memorial Park
- If you have an event you would like included in our events list please email details to editorial@tbwtoday.com.au with the subject line Events List.

### REGULAR EVENTS WATTLE RANGE

#### EVERY MONDAY

- Senior Citizens, Millicent RSL
- Yoga at Beachport
- Ukulele classes at Penola RSL
- National Karate Academies, Penola Primary School Hall
- Millicent Choral Society practice, High



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- School music room
- Penola Lions Bus to Mount Gambier
- Leggo's Boxing Training, Penola Basketball Stadium
- Table Tennis Club - Millicent Squash Club
- Millicent Art and Craft Group

#### EVERY TUESDAY

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

#### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Penola Bowling Club Night Bowls
- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art & Craft Group, Pottery
- Penola Men's Shed
- Social Bowls, Penola
- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Social tennis, Penola
- Fun exercise classes, Millicent Uniting Church
- Leggo's Boxing Training, Penola Basketball Stadium
- Cards at Beachport Cinema
- Crafty Kids @ the Penola Community Library
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop, 47 George Street, Millicent
- Millicent Art and Craft Group pottery

#### EVERY THURSDAY

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

#### EVERY FRIDAY

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

#### EVERY SATURDAY

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

#### EVERY SUNDAY

- Beachport Ladies Golf Day
- Millicent Men's Shed
- Millicent Art and Craft Group pottery

#### FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

- Penola Community Library Book Club, Penola Community Library

#### 1ST THURSDAY

- Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network Meetings, Millicent

#### 2ND TUESDAY

- Wattle Range Council meeting, Millicent Council Chambers

#### 1ST and 3RD THURSDAY

- Book Club, Millicent Library

#### 2ND & 4TH THURSDAY

- Scribblers Writing workshop, Millicent Library

#### 3RD TUESDAY

- Millicent Local History, Library
- Millicent Probus Club
- Penola Probus Club

#### LAST FRIDAY

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

#### 2ND SUNDAY

- Penola Hospital garden working bee

#### 2ND FRIDAY

- Penola Bowling Club Friday Night Teas

#### 3RD SUNDAY

- Beachport Hotel family fun day and jam session

#### 4TH THURSDAY

- South East Family History Group meeting

#### 4TH FRIDAY

- Beachport Film Society showing

#### LAST MONDAY

- Penola Leo Club

#### LAST TUESDAY

- Millicent Cancer Support Group meeting

#### EVERY FORTNIGHT

- Millicent Showground Markets

### NARACOORTE LUCINDALE

#### EVERY MONDAY

- Naracoorte Singers

#### 1ST & 3RD MONDAY

- Lions Club of Naracoorte

#### 2ND AND 4TH MONDAY

- Rotary Club of Naracoorte

#### 2ND MONDAY

- Naracoorte Mill Quilters

#### 3RD MONDAY

- Naracoorte Men's Probus

#### 4TH MONDAY

- Naracoorte Ladies Probus
- Soroptimist International, Naracoorte Club

#### EVERY TUESDAY

- Naracoorte Highland Pipe Band
- Naracoorte District Men's Shed

#### 1ST AND 3RD TUESDAY

- Knitting Group

#### 4TH TUESDAY

- Naracoorte Embroiderers Guild

#### FIRST TUESDAY

- Naracoorte Suicide Prevention Network
- Naracoorte Anglers Club

#### LAST TUESDAY

- Naracoorte Spinners and Weavers

#### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Naracoorte District Men's Shed
- Naracoorte Community Walking Group

#### 2ND WEDNESDAY

- Naracoorte Business Association
- Captured Images Naracoorte Photography Club

#### 4TH WEDNESDAY

- Naracoorte Men's Cancer Support Group

#### EVERY THURSDAY

- Naracoorte District Men's Shed
- Alcoholics Anonymous Naracoorte
- Ukulele Club

#### 3RD THURSDAY

- Naracoorte SA 4WD Club INC

#### EVERY FRIDAY

- Walk the Limestone Coast- Friday Walks with Barefoot and Nourished- Nature Walking for Wellbeing: -Canasta
- Acey Squares (Square Dancing)

#### EVERY SATURDAY

- Naracoorte Lake Parkrun

#### SECOND SATURDAY

- Market Day: Naracoorte Historic Vehicle Club Market Day

#### SECOND SUNDAY

- Limestone Coast Remote Car Club

### TATIARA

#### FIRST MONDAY

- Bordertown Ladies Probus
- Keith Table Tennis (From Easter until end of August)

#### 2ND MONDAY

- Bordertown mens probus

#### 4TH MONDAY

- Mundulla on the Move:

#### EVERY TUESDAY

- Keith Playgroup

#### 2ND TUESDAY

- Keith & District Hospital Auxiliary

#### 3RD TUESDAY

- Bordertown CWA

#### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Bordertown RSL social drinks. Every Wednesday 5-7pm
- Canasta
- Bordertown Table Tennis Association (from about May until September)

#### 4TH WEDNESDAY

- Wirrega W.A.B: Meet 4th Wednesday of each Month.

#### 2ND WEDNESDAY

- Tatiara RFDS branch Keith meeting

#### 1ST THURSDAY

- Embroiderers Guild of SA
- Keith Floral Art and Garden Club

#### 1ST AND 3RD THURSDAY

- Tatiara Palette Painters

#### 3RD THURSDAY

- Bordertown Philatelic Society Bordertown & District

#### 2ND AND 4TH THURSDAY

- Keith Art Group

#### 4TH THURSDAY

- Bordertown Vehicle Restorer's

#### 2ND THURSDAY

- Tatiara RFDS branch Bordertown meeting

### SATURDAY

#### Canasta

### MOUNT GAMBIER

#### MONDAY

- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier
- Mount Gambier Lakes Rotary Club meeting

#### TUESDAY :

- Storytime at Port MacDonnell Community Complex Centre
- Be Connected at Port MacDonnell Community Complex Centre
- Bot Wars at Mount Gambier Library
- 3D Design and Print at Mount Gambier Library
- STEAM Club at Mount Gambier Library
- STRUM Ukulele session, Mount Gambier Senior Citizen Centre, 6pm

#### WEDNESDAY

- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier
- The Wellbeing Hub at Mount Gambier Library

#### THURSDAY:

- Lego Fan Club: Technics at Mount Gambier Library

#### FRIDAY:

- Lego Fan Club: Classic at Mount Gambier Library
- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier

#### SATURDAY:

- Mount Gambier Farmers Market.

#### 1ST AND 3RD FRIDAY

- SE Radio Group at Reidy Park Centre, O'Halloran Tce, 7.30pm

### ROBE

#### FIRST SATURDAY:

- Robe Produce Swap, 10am, Robe Golf Club

# Social

## Community supports artists

**CAROLINE HAMMAT**

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CLOSE to 150 people filled the Millicent Gallery on Friday night to celebrate and acknowledge artists from across the region and interstate.

A record number of entries was received for the Wattle Range Art Exhibition which remains on display until January 13.

Collin Tenney was announced winner of the \$4,000 Wattle Range Art Prize and Jane McCumstie won the Packer's Prize chosen by library volunteers who assist with the exhibition.

The exhibition was officially opened by Wattle Range Council mayor Des Noll and the judging was undertaken by Adelaide based glass artist Clare Belfrage and Melbourne painter Herman Pekel.



1: Mother and daughter artists Selena Smith and Elisabeth de Koke both have several artworks on display in the exhibition.



2: This year's Wattle Range Art Prize winner is Collin Tenney with his painting titled Limestone Coast.

3: Tim Edwards and Sallie Jones (right) chat with artists Jenny Bishop and Leah Hamilton who both have work on display.

4: Discussing their painting work are Shaun Trask who won the painting category and Dale Bishop who received a highly commended in the same category.



5: Amaya Gamage (right), with Rasilca and Thisara Rampatige, was equal runner-up in this year's youth award.



6: Entering this year's exhibition is Mark de Nys with his wife Marilyn at the opening.

7: Millicent based artist Jane McCumstie, with her husband Dave, received the packer's prize for her sculptural works Becoming a Mermaid.

8: Beachport artists Keryn Campbell and Fiona Pattison entered this year's competition with both receiving a mention on the winners list.



# Schools counting the beat

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HUNDREDS of students made their way to Kangaroo Inn Area School (KIAS) last week in a celebration of music and movement.

400 students and around 35 teachers joined together in the school's hall for the culmination of this year's Song Room program.

Song Room lead teacher Scott Maxwell travels nearly 1,000 kilometres a week visiting Limestone Coast schools.

It is Mr Maxwell's fourth year of being involved in the program which has grown to include ten schools, kindergartens and child care centres across the Limestone Coast in 2023.

The passionate musician and educator not only works with the children but works with teachers to upskill them and give them the confidence to deliver music programs themselves.

Five 30 minute sessions were held throughout the day with the final session involving the 400 students and their teachers.

Mr Maxwell said the day was not just about the kids coming together but important for the teachers also.

"The primary goal of what we do is to empower teachers to incorporate good music pedagogy in their everyday classroom practice," he said.

"I think it's a pretty special event to be able to bring so many kids and teachers in from across such a large distance.

"It's really nice for them to feel like they are a part of something that is bigger than just their school.

"The kids had such a good time, it was a really successful day.

"The final all-in session was fantastic.

"Everyone wanted to join in and be a part of what was happening and that made it really special.

"I extend my gratitude to all the teachers and sites for making sure it happened."

Song Room national arts learning manager John Haythornthwaite visited the region from Melbourne.

"This is a big day of learning for the Song Room and we do quite a few of these around the country.

"Scott is phenomenal, he was an Aria Music Teacher of the Year winner and is a well-known figure in SA.

"He is one of our leading teaching artists, he really is fantastic.

"Scott is covering over a thousand kilometres a week but he is loving it and has brought so much joy.

"It's so nice to see when the children are arriving how happy they are just to see him and how happy the teachers are to see him, he's got this amazing rapport with everybody."

"This program has been going for a year in this area and we are hoping to extend it through next year because it's been really successful.

"It was nominated for a South Australia Public Education Award which we were really



TAKING THE LEAD: Scott Maxwell led the students in this year's Song Room finale at Kangaroo Inn Area School. Joining in the fun are Kate, Charlotte, Elecia, Declan and Abbi (front) and Jed.



INBETWEEN SESSIONS: Mulga Street Primary School students Tamzyn, Ivy, Jaxon, Jake, Eleanor (front) and Emmerson with teachers Katy Cory, Emma Brown and SSO Amy Whitehouse.



DROP THE BEAT: Kangaroo Inn Area School students George, Lily, Jack and Lilly wait for the next Song Room session to begin.

thrilled about.

"It is nice that it has been recognised, particularly because it's early years specialism, that's where it is slightly different to other programs that we run.

"Introducing the kindergartens is really exciting and a developing area of the curriculum.

The program uses games and activities created through the Song Room and some which Scott has created to suit the needs of the children he works with.

Using listening games, rhythm work, pitch work and percussion to shake, tap, hit and bang the children explore different sounds and creativity through songs.

Students from several different schools said

they enjoyed the games.

"I like the games and the songs that we sing and the nursery rhymes we make up with Scott," Kate from Beachport Primary School said.

Declan is also from Beachport Primary School and said he liked learning about the music, the tempo and the beat.

Eleanor from Mulga Street Primary School said she liked when they got to do "the rain-storm game".

"We got to have fun, you use your hands and make the beats," she said.

It is not the first year Mulga Street Primary School teacher Katy Cory has been involved in the program and this year Mr Maxwell has worked with all three of their classes.

"It's basically half an hour of him mentoring us to help us teach the kids about music," Ms Cory said. "Scott is very good at getting the kids engaged and getting them ready to learn about music in a very accessible way. Lots of games, lots of fun and they don't even know they are learning." Hundreds of students from around the region were involved in this year's local Song Room program, including Kangaroo Inn Area School, Glencoe Central Primary School, Mulga Street Primary School, Beachport Primary School, Millicent North Primary School, Millicent North Kindergarten and Glencoe and District Kindergarten, McKay Children's Centre, Kingston Early Learning Centre and Robe Soldiers Memorial Kindergarten.

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# Social

## Shopping into the evening

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MANY flocked to the Mount Gambier Showgrounds on Friday night to do a bit of late night shopping.

The 2023 Twilight Market was held with more vendors than ever.

Attendees had the opportunity to sample some tasty treats while completing Christmas shopping with local vendors.

- 1: Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre director Ashleigh Whatling with Jenny and Talie Teakle.
- 2: Amy, Flynn, Liam and Marcus Brown enjoy the wonderful weather.
- 3: Helen Childs with Esther and Bob Lacey make balloons for kids at the market.
- 4: Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre staff Julianne van Dijk and Tracey Martin with little Octavia Lovett and Stella Harfield.
- 5: Lucy and Teddy Lines have a look around the market.
- 6: Craig, Luke, Izzy and Hayley Neumann enjoy the family evening out.
- 7: Kelly Beard and Kerry Hill help raise funds for the Mount Gambier Agricultural and Horticultural Show Society.
- 8: Moments to Savour's Sally Beck with Dani Flyer.



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# Splash of colour for bowls

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A new mural which pictures Mount Gambier/Berrin's centenary tower and the Valley Lakes/Ketla Malpi has been unveiled at the Mount Gambier Bowls Club, which stunned and captivated attendees at its opening.

Local artist Phillip Clements was tasked with painting an entire wall of the clubroom by members of the club itself, which Mr Clements said took him about 172 hours to complete.

Mr Clements grew up with an excitement for art, which was aided by his grandparents throughout his childhood.

He said his grandfather was an artist from Sydney, who would regularly teach art students while he watched on as a child "no older than four or five years old".

During his time with his grandparents, he made it his personal mission to continue creating his own artworks through his early days as an artist, which Mr Clements said would be displayed on a picture rail on his grandparents' window.

"It was always my goal to do a painting and it was always very exciting because if the picture fell, then my nanna would pick it up and put it back on the picture rail, which was always continuous reinforcement for me," Mr Clements said.

"I just liked it, I could see the world through different eyes and to be able to create something and show it to people the way I saw things became a real driving force for me."

For the mural, Mr Clements said he specifically used his own acrylic and oil paints which he had crafted himself.

He said as a member of the Mount Gambier Bowls Club, the mural was an opportunity for other bowlers to come together and talk about the days of their own childhoods.

"The bowls club is a social community club



FACELIFT: Mount Gambier Bowls Club president John Reppin and artist Phillip Clements proudly presented the club's new mural to members of the public, which is now open to all who wish to admire it.

Picture: TYLER REDWAY

which I belong to and the fact that not only can I enjoy being around the club I love, but there are also other clubs which come here as a part of the competitions," he said.

"Now it will be talked about in places like Robe, Millicent and Naracoorte and people will say I'm the artist so it's really rewarding to see other people and hear their stories about the Valley Lakes."

Mr Clements said City of Mount Gambier mayor Lynette Martin was also impressed by

the mural and had asked him to continue his work in other places in Mount Gambier/Berrin.

Mount Gambier Bowls Club president John Reppin said the club had no idea how much talent Mr Clements had until he showed some of his works to members during a board meeting. "Phil was the new bowler to the club so I had a quick chat with him and his artwork never came up in it," Mr Reppin said.

"We had a board meeting not long after that

outside there is a brick wall which was very dull, so we wanted to put some bowler caricatures up there to liven it up.

"Not long after that, one of the board members said Phil was an artist, so we had a chat with him and told him to come and show us some of his work.

"He brought in his work of the centenary tower, so we said that was it and got him to do it right on the wall."

Mr Reppin said within a day of the mural being approved, Mr Clements had already begun sketching the basic outline of the artwork to come.

"We had no idea how talented he was, we just put our trust into him and now I can't believe we are lucky enough to have something like this mural here," he said.

"It has already engaged some of the members to sit there and talk about old times and how they used to race boats around the Valley Lakes.

"Our emblem of the club is the tower itself, so Phil positioned it in a way when members walk through the bar or the door, then it's actually the first thing people see."

Mr Reppin said any future artworks for the bowls club would be discussed if Mr Clements was interested in participating again.

"If he wants to paint another wall then we will definitely talk about that because you can't have enough of that amazing artwork," Mr Reppin said.

"You would have to go a long way in order to see something this spectacular, but that's just my opinion."

"Hopefully people get to hear about it and will want to come and have a look at it because we are more than happy to let people wander in and see it."

Members and visitors of the Mount Gambier Bowls Club are free to admire Mr Clements' mural at any time.



## Merchandise Sales Person (Millicent)

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Applications close: **Thursday 14th December, 2023**

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## Support for living with spinal cord injuries

PQSA'S purpose is to support and empower South Australians living with spinal cord injury and other disabilities to live the life they choose.

Business Development Manager Cassandra Coggins said PQSA is proud to celebrate 60 years in 2023 and have been a trusted presence in Mount Gambier for 20 years.

"Employing over 750 professionals in the field and six offices across the state, PQSA has become a prominent and trusted disability service provider. We deliver quality services and relief to people living with disability through our innovative program, HomeCare+." Cassandra said.

"As a registered NDIS provider, PQSA has a quality and safeguarding framework, providing leadership and mentoring to our Support Workers. Our clients are assured of the highest level service and support and we encourage them to participate in the development of their own individualised support plan. PQSA is proud to offer a unique 24-hour service. We have six offices across South Australia. The Mount Gambier office

has an adjoining store supplying personal care, mobility and lifestyle products." explained Cassandra.

**PQSA services through HomeCare+ include:**

- Personal care including activities of daily living
- Complex health support
- Support in short-term accommodation (respite)
- Medication administration
- Emergency 24 hour response
- Pre and post-hospital admission support
- Support for community inclusion and social activities
- Referrals to other PQSA Services
- Supported Independent Living
- Individual skills development

The office and store are conveniently located at Shop 6, Ripley Arcade, Mount Gambier. To find out more, call the team on (08) 8213 9477 or email marketing@pqsa.asn.au

## Putting rabbits to test

COMMUNITY members will continue to be able to access free testing services for rabbits and hares, thanks to an Australian Government funded national disease monitoring program.

The National Rabbit Disease Monitoring Program is being delivered by CSIRO, Australia's national science agency. Through this program crucial data on the various rabbit haemorrhagic disease viruses (RHDVs) circulating in Australia will continue to be collected.

Australian chief environmental biosecurity officer, Dr Bertie Hennecke, said disease test-

ing was another tactic in the battle to control rabbits. "Biological control – in this case, use of RHDVs – is one of the most effective ways we have to keep the rabbit population in check.

"Through the disease monitoring program, any member of the public who finds a dead rabbit or hare, whether it's a feral animal or a pet, can request a sampling kit and then submit the sample for analysis.

"The more data we have, the better we're able to control this pest."

To request a sample kit, visit research.csiro.au/rhdv/testing



FUN IN THE SUN: Elliot Otto.



CHRISTMAS CHEER: Elizabeth and Peter Williams.

# Open late to pick up gifts

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MANY people came out and shopped till they dropped at the Riddoch Business and Community Association's Christmas late night shopping event in Penola's main drag, snagging a bargain before Christmas.

The November 29 event saw shops on Church Street stay open to 8pm and the town square filled with market and food stalls for people to enjoy.



CRAFTER: Toni Cadzow from Salty Knots.



COMIING TOGETHER: Willow, Luke Coonie, Ella Laila and Jamie Battye.



LATE NIGHT SHOPPING: India Lovett, Leah Dohnt and Hinerau Te Tau-Mita.



OUT AND ABOUT: Cathy Schmidt and Paul Gordon.

# Social

## New horizons for students

STUDENTS at Sunrise Christian School have been celebrated, with the graduations of the year sixes and 10s.

On November 23 grade 10 students celebrated with a graduation dinner with staff and their families at the Avenue Inn.

Each student gave a speech recounting their time at the school and then received a gift to help them remember their time at Sunrise.

Then on November 27, year six students were celebrated at the Hockey Club, with their parents transforming the space with fairy lights, balloons and a little bit of nostalgia!



1: Principal Aaron Haines and Nithindu

2: Graduating grade six class with current and former teachers

3: The Rezaie Family

4: Principal Aaron Haines and Charlize



5: Liam, Fiann, Memphis, Charlize, Negin and Meh

6: Memphis, Angus and Fiann

7: The Oster Family

8: Harmony, Negin and Meg





# New defib for Little Athletes

THE Penola and Districts Little Athletics Club will be more equipped to keep athletes and spectators safer after adding an automated external defibrillator (AED) to its facilities.

The group of primary school students, parents and spectators meet at the Penola Primary School oval throughout the latter part of the year. The AED will be accessible for both children and adults without the need for changing accessories and has been installed on the exterior of the Penola Primary School gym.

Athletics Club president Emma Bowen said defibrillators for local sport organisations like Penola and Districts Little Athletics keep players safe, protect spectators and were a vital tool for the community.

“Every minute is vital so having it near the oval means we can get it to someone within a minute,” Ms Bowen said

“We have been very fortunate to have access to the Penola Primary School oval and grounds for many years, so it was a natural choice to place the AED where it would be accessible to the whole school community and beyond.”

Ms Bowen said applying for the funding to purchase an AED - and placing it in the school grounds - was a way to give back to the community.

The AED is designed to be user-friendly, even for people with little or no medical training, and provides step-by-step instructions on how to use it in an emergency situation.



FIRST AID: Penola Primary School's Matt Crewe, Joy Bowen from Bowen Estate, Tara Batt, Bendigo Bank and TDC Property's Mark De Garis with the new defibrillator.

# Lego League builds winning team

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MELALEUCA Park Primary School students have recently participated in the Lego League Regional Tournament.

Lego League is a component of the school's year six digital technologies studies and this year the theme was Masterpiece.

Team Warwar entered in the regional competition held at the Glenburnie Racecourse.

The team spent six weeks preparing for the event which required them to compete

in three robot matches and present their innovation project, robot design and core value presentations to a panel of judges.

The team was grateful to receive the 'breakthrough award.'

Year six teacher Jayde Peacock said Lego League was valuable in providing an engaging and 'hands on learning' opportunity for all learners.

“The tournament was a fun, positive and rewarding experience for all the learners,” she said.

Ms Peacock said this kind of event is im-

portant to a child's learning experience.

“We value the importance of providing collaborative and real world learning experiences for our learners,” she said.

“This event is just another opportunity.”

Team Warwar students were happy with their experience.

“I found the event fun but I was a little stressed when we were in front of the judges,” Jonah said.

“I enjoyed presenting our innovation project and was nervous during our robot games,” Collis said.



LEGO LEAGUE: Judge Sam Griffith with team Warwar. Picture: SUPPLIED

## COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS



Wattle Range COUNCIL

### Community Grants Now Open

Applications for Round 2 of Council's Community and Sport & Recreation Grants programs are now open.

Grants of up to \$2,000 are available, and submissions will be accepted until 2 January 2024. Guidelines and forms are available at Council's offices or at [www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/community\\_financial\\_assistance\\_grants](http://www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/community_financial_assistance_grants)

### Current Consultations

Council is currently seeking community feedback on the Draft Community Land Management Plans for the Penola Commonage. Submissions close on 21 December 2023.

For more details, including how to 'have your say' visit [www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au](http://www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au)

### Employment Opportunities

Council is currently seeking suitably qualified applicants to join our team in the following positions:

- Engineer
- Senior Asset Management Officer
- Senior Engineer
- Senior Planning Officer

Visit [www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/employment](http://www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/employment) for position details and how to apply.

### 2024 Australia Day Award Nominations

Do you know someone who makes a difference in your community? Nominations for Council's 2024 Australia Day awards are now open, and nominations are invited in multiple categories.

Open until 5 pm on 3 January 2024, nomination forms and criteria are available from each of Council's offices, or on our website at [www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/australia-day-awards](http://www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/australia-day-awards)

### Food Safety Standard Changes

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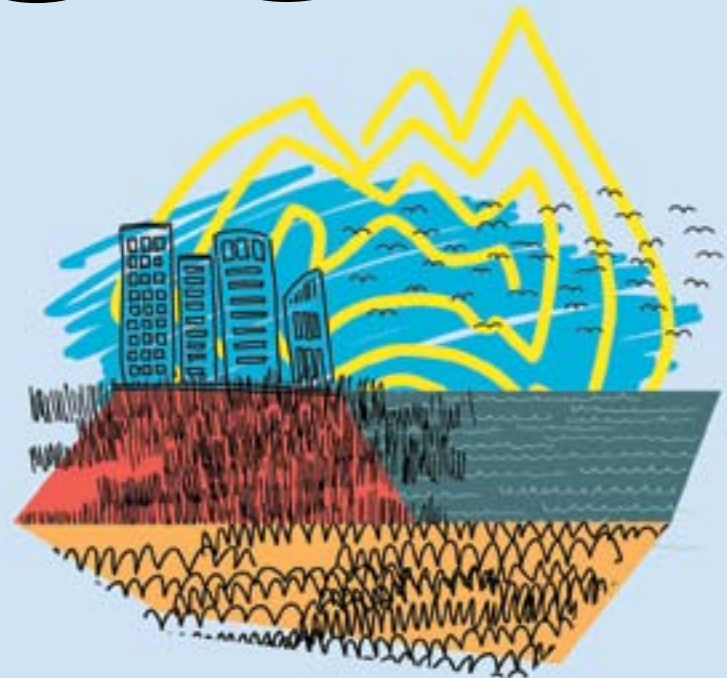
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# Farm

## Next leap in beef automation

THE world's first fully-automated beef boning program is a step closer, with a major pre-production demonstration of a striploin cutting module about to kick off at JBS Australia's Brooklyn, Victoria facility as part of the LEAP-4Beef program.

LEAP4Beef follows the success of an earlier project to automate lamb cutting and seeks to apply the learnings from that work to the beef processing sector. Once fully developed and integrated, the system will unlock large-scale, high throughput and sophisticated automation to maximise cutting accuracy and yield.

Australian Meat Processor Corporation (AMPC) CEO, Chris Taylor, said the prototype module at JBS Australia would focus on striploin-rack-chine removal. It will use a simple sensing approach to refine the mechanical elements of the module before an advanced sensing system is implemented to attain the full benefit of accurate automated cutting.

"This technology has the aim of improving workplace health and safety, increasing processing efficiency and enhancing profitability," Mr Taylor said.

"The prototype is an important step in making this technology accessible for the industry.

"We are also planning an industry demonstration event where we will seek feedback and assess interest from processors who might like to participate in hosting future stages of the project."

The program is a collaboration between the AMPC, Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) and Scott Automation and Robotics in partnership



BOOST: Once fully developed and integrated, the system will unlock large-scale, high throughput and sophisticated automation to maximise cutting accuracy and yield. **Picture: SVEN BRANDSMA ON UNSPLASH**

with JBS Australia. It follows the development of several pre-prototypes by Scott as part of a recent MLA Donor Company project in partnership with Teys Australia. That work demonstrated an impressive \$29/head benefit from LEAP4Beef, delivering up to \$10M per annum

return for a high throughput beef processor alongside significant labour savings and workplace health and safety benefits.

Prior projects and industry consultation have shown that a modular deboning approach, similar to the lamb LEAP automa-

tion system, could deliver high return on investment from yield recovery, labour efficiency, safety and quality, plus benefits such as throughput efficiency, hygiene and reduced reliance on skilled labour.

Mr Taylor explained that processing facilities could invest in the technology in a modular way, allowing them to start with the highest return modules and add further modules sequentially.

MLA managing director, Jason Strong, said the project represents the next steps to help industry improve safety, streamline boning operations and improve yield and profitability.

"Australian processing is among the most expensive in the world, and automating the beef boning process would reduce per head operating costs and increase boning room yield efficiency, for the benefit of the entire Australian red meat supply chain," Mr Strong said.

"It is another example of the Australian red meat industry leading the world with technology and innovation, and also showing the strong collaboration in R&D between MLA and AMPC."

Scott Technology CEO John Kippenberger said: "The Australian beef market will be the first to benefit from this new technology and local processor feedback is very important at each stage of the project. We also know that there is global application and demand for this type of beef cutting automation and we're delighted to once again be part of a team bringing world-class tech to the industry."

## Beef Focus

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**Delta Produce:** 215 Mar/Apr 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Stoney Point/Rennylea Bld, PTIC, Jnd to Stoney Point & Allendale Angus Bulls 19/5/23 to 9/7/23

**J & J Densley:** 80 Mar/Spr 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Roseleigh Bld, PTIC, Jnd to Roseleigh Angus Bulls 10/5/23 to 17/6/23

**Amherst Livestock Trust:** 72 Feb/Mar 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Stoney Point Bld, PTIC, Jnd to Angus Bulls 9/5/23 to 9/6/23

**MJ & AM McArthur:** 60 Mar/Apr 2022 drop Angus Hfrs ex Heathdale, Tierney & Donald Brown, PTIC, Jnd to JB Angus Bulls 20/5/23 to 21/7/23

**Williup:** 50 Mar/Apr 2022 drop Ang Hfrs, ex Lakala, PTIC, Jnd to JB Angus Bulls 15/5/23 to 15/7/23

**Emu Springs Pastoral:** 40 Feb/Mar 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Drayton Park Bld, PTIC, Jnd to Allendale Angus Bulls 17/5/23 to 18/7/23

**Brackenlea:** 17 EU Mar 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Rennylea Bld, PTIC, Jnd to Bull Oak Well Angus Bulls 29/6/23 to 12/8/23

17 Mar 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Te Mania Bld, ex Robara, PTIC, Jnd to Landfall & Allendale Angus Bulls 29/6/23 to 12/8/23

12 Mar 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Rennylea Bld, ex Maaoupe Downs Cattle Co, PTIC, Jnd to Landfall & Allendale Angus Bulls 29/6/23 to 12/8/23

**A & S Bryson:** 29 EU Feb/Mar 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Bull Oak Well/Stoney Point Bld, PTIC, Jnd to Bull Oak Well/Stoney Point Angus Bulls 1/7/23 to 30/8/23

**Naranga Pastoral:** 20 EU Mar/Apr 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, Stoney Point Bld, PTIC, Jnd to Stoney Point Angus Bulls 22/5/23 to 22/7/23

**BT & KM Hutchesson:** 20 Mar 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, PTIC, Jnd to Bengalea Angus Bulls 25/5/23 to 7/7/23

### UNJOINED HEIFERS

**Stoney Point Angus:** 20 May/June/July/Aug 2022 drop Angus Hfrs, able to be stud registered, Stoney Point bred

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**Vogelsang Partners:** 20 Apr/May 2014 / 2015 drop Angus Cows, PTIC, Jnd to Nampara Angus Bulls 20/5/23 to 20/7/23

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# Farm

## Get ready to 'meat' new ad

AUSTRALIAN beef and lamb have joined forces for the first time in a new push to drive consumption for the start of summer.

In a new marketing campaign released today by Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA), these two iconic red meats are pairing up to highlight the great opportunity for shoppers to purchase beef and lamb.

The ad features iconic lambassador and ex-AFL star, Sam Kekovich, and Broncos and Maroons legend, Sam Thaiday representing beef, with the pair putting aside their differences in football codes to promote their shared love of Aussie red meats.

MLA managing director, Jason Strong, said the ad was an addition to the existing beef and lamb campaign calendar and was developed to support the industry at a time when saleyard prices had declined through a large part of 2023.

"There has been good news in the last few weeks with some areas receiving decent rain and a lift in saleyard prices – but producers have also experienced a dry winter and saleyard prices remain below 10-year averages," Mr Strong said.

"This new ad is helping us reach out to Aus-

tralian shoppers to illustrate that red meat is great value leading up to Christmas. Now is a great time to pick up some Australian beef and lamb.

"They are both delicious."

Mr Strong said that there had been an increasing number of consumers looking to purchase beef and lamb in recent weeks.

"Even before we hit summer, we've seen retail prices fall and purchases soar," Mr Strong said.

"Data from MLA via NielsenIQ Homescan shows that in the 12 weeks to 5 November, the retail price for lamb has fallen 13.6 per cent and beef has fallen 6.4 per cent.

"This has led to a surge in volume purchased at this time, with lamb up 17.2 per cent and beef up 7.7 per cent. We expect this to continue through December towards Christmas."

Watch the ad at [youtu.be/-tR-zboJrhs](https://youtu.be/-tR-zboJrhs)

CLASSIC: It's not an ad for meat without Sam Kekovich.



NRL LEGEND: Sam Thaiday features in the new ad.



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100 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

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100 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop, yard wnd

HEATHDALE \*EU  
80 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop

TREVANGE \*EU  
70 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop

SK & CJ TIERNEY  
70 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

YARCOOLA  
70 Ang X Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

BJ & KM STAUDE  
65 Hfd X Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

BS & SL SKEER \*EU  
60 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

WB & ME STAUDE  
60 Ang Steers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

WILLIUP  
55 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

LJ & LM ARTHUR \*EU  
50 Ang Steers, Apr/May '22 drop, wnd

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50 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

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50 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

NEWTON PASTORAL  
50 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

DH PROSSER & SON (Kyeema) \*EU  
50 Ang/Simm X Steers, Mar/Apr drop, yard wnd

RP SCHILLING  
50 Ang/Limo X Steers, Feb/Mar drop, yard wnd

JARRA FARMS  
50 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop

SUNRAY PASTORAL \*EU  
50 Ang/Simm X Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

BUNDY FARMS  
40 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

REDGUMS \*EU  
35 Ang Steers, Oct/Nov '22 drop, wnd

DL & SJ FLINT \*EU  
30 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

BJ & K MARTIN  
30 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

MJ PEARCE  
30 Ang/MG Steers, May/June drop, wnd

RICHARDSON BROS  
30 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

AJ & DJ SCHRIEVER  
25 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

ELDRA \*EU  
25 PH Steers, May/June '22 drop, wnd

DJ GREENSLADE  
25 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

TOPFIELD FARMS  
20 Ang X Steers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

CL & TK BENNETT  
20 Ang & Hfd X Steers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

CW & SG BATES  
20 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

BRACKENLEA PARTNERS \*EU  
20 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

HOLLICK ESTATE  
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PA & PJ SCHMIDT  
20 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

TAYE BENNETT  
15 Ang & Hfd X Steers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

TEN MILE  
12 Ang Steers, Jan drop

WEST WINDS  
12 Ang X Speckle Park Steers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

GALE & PERKINS  
12 MG Steers, Jan/Feb drop, wnd

RP SCHILLING  
12 Ang/Speckle Park X Steers, Feb/Mar drop, yard wnd

GC & A EDDY  
10 Speckle Park Steers, Apr/May drop, wnd

BARKULLA VIEW  
5 Speckle Park Steers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

### HEIFERS

PW & KM BRYSON \*EU  
250 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr drop, yard wnd

TOPFIELD FARMS  
120 Ang X Heifers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

SK & CJ TIERNEY  
60 Ang Heifers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

HEATHDALE \*EU  
60 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr drop

T & J EDWARDS  
50 Ang Heifers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

A & S BRYSON \*EU  
50 Ang Heifers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

RP SCHILLING  
50 Ang/Limo X Heifers, Feb/Mar drop, yard wnd

JARRA FARMS  
50 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr drop

CL & TK BENNETT  
40 Ang & Hfd X Heifers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

TREVANGE \*EU  
40 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr drop

BUNDY FARMS  
40 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

NH PRATT  
40 Ang Heifers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

REDGUMS \*EU  
35 Ang Heifers, Oct/Nov '22 drop, wnd

LJ & LM ARTHUR \*EU  
30 Ang Heifers, Apr/May '22 drop, wnd

DL & SJ FLINT \*EU  
30 Ang Heifers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

BJ & K MARTIN  
30 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

MJ PEARCE  
30 Ang/MG Heifers, May/June drop, wnd

BJ & KM STAUDE  
25 Hfd X Heifers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

DJ GREENSLADE  
25 Ang Heifers, Feb/Mar drop, wnd

HOLLICK ESTATE  
20 Ang Heifers, Apr/May drop, wnd

TAYE BENNETT  
15 Ang & Hfd X Heifers, Sept/Oct '22 drop, wnd

AJ & DJ SCHRIEVER  
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WEST WINDS  
12 Ang X Speckle Park Heifers, Mar/Apr drop, wnd

RP SCHILLING  
12 Ang/Speckle Park X Heifers, Feb/Mar drop, yard wnd

BARKULLA VIEW  
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# Art op shop draws a crowd

ART lovers snapped up lots of bargains at the opening party of the Naracoorte Regional Art Gallery's Art Op Shop recently.

Naracoorte Lucindale Council deputy mayor Monique Crossling signalled the start of sales by ringing a large brass bell.

Gallery board members were wearing antlers to suit the Christmas theme and buyers had to locate a member to make their purchase.

There were 60 art buyers keen to get in the action!

About 230 items had been brought into the gallery to be included in the Op Shop.

These included paintings in various mediums, pottery, mosaics, felting and cards.

Some items were by renown artists and there were collectible prints to select from.

Naracoorte Highland Pipe Band pipe major Ed Coventry set the scene with a selection of Scottish melodies played on the bagpipes, from the stair landing in the old two storey home which houses the gallery.

The gallery is running the Op Shop during normal opening hours until December 17.

Sellers can replace items as they are sold so there will be a continuing change of art for sale.

Local artist and board member Anne Emer-



ARTISTS: Amber and Piper.



OP SHOP: Jan French and Dean Dunsford.

son donated a wren study picture for a raffle prize during the Op Shop, to be drawn on the closing day.

Ten local arts supporters gave the gallery paintings and items to sell and donated the whole proceeds.

Other items are being sold on commission.

## St Martins success in \$1m building grant

ST Martins Lutheran College will see the construction of a new senior school building soon.

Thanks to the federal government's Capital Grants Program, the school will soon receive funding of \$1 million towards

the project.

Senator Don Farrell said that the funding will support St Martins Lutheran College to deliver new and upgraded facilities, including new general and flexible learning areas, learning enrichment and wellbeing spaces,

and admin areas.

"Students and staff will benefit from these upgrades, through access to modern facilities to further strengthen learning environments and educational opportunities for students in Mount Gambier," he

said.

"I congratulate St Martins Lutheran College on their successful grant application and look forward to seeing the positive impact these new facilities will have on the school community."

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# Soroptimists' proud legacy

**JULIE EARL**

IT was with pride and sadness that Soroptimists International Naracoorte's president Lyn Bowman asked members to stand and recite the pledge for the last time at the club's final club meeting on Monday, November 17.

Despite their best efforts to sustain the club, the eight remaining members made the difficult decision at their mid-year annual general meeting (AGM) to voluntarily wind up after a magnificent 44 years. The Naracoorte club was inaugurated on November 23, 1979, and for many years boasted 20 to 30 members, until Covid-19 hit and numbers declined. Their mission to support the wellbeing and development of women and girls involved them in a myriad of worthwhile local, national and international projects over the years.

Members recounted highlights, including hosting 300 people for High Tea in the Town Hall to help raise money for the community CAT Scan project in 2012.

Numerous regional projects have included the Limestone Coast Wig Library, scholarships, supporting university students, schools and other charities, settlement packs for women, dementia dolls, special needs Christmas parties, picture dictionaries for migrants, International Women's Day events, and candlelight vigils for White Ribbon Week. International projects have supported solar lamps in India, disaster relief, training midwife nurses to work in Papua New Guinea, and birth control, sanitary products and toilets for girls in Asia.

Ensuring that the club's legacy continues, the Wig Library will now be under the auspices of the Upper South East Women's Cancer Support Group. The 'best donuts in town' will be taken on by Naracoorte Lions Club, and Royal Flying Doctor Service will continue the woolen coat hanger fundraiser project.

Any remaining funds, after the club is legally wound up, will be donated to the Family and Domestic Violence Support Group.



END OF AN ERA: Marj Sanderson, Lyn Bowman, Barb Altus, Charlene Grant, Christine Parker, Bel Beggs, Maryanne Lang, and Bev Watson are sad to say goodbye to the Soroptimists branch. **Picture: JULIE EARL**



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# Capping off a great year

THE Class of 2023 of Tenison Woods College celebrated their Year 12 Graduation at The Barn Palais on Friday, November 24.

Joining together with family and friends, graduates captured stunning photos in the picturesque surrounds of The Barn gardens.

It was an incredibly special night commemorating the hard work Year 12s have put in this year, as they marked the end of their secondary schooling.

The evening was hosted by Head of Senior School, Kate Carroll, and Principal David Mezinac, along with Father Olek Stirrat from The Mount Gambier Catholic Parish and special guests were also in attendance.

Graduates enjoyed a meal and danced the night away. A large group of graduates were excited to depart the event, with their next stop - the Titans USA Tour, with the bus departing at midnight.



Dafydd Ryan, Kuncheria Chavara and Hayden Luo



Graduate Suad Awsee (pictured centre) amongst the stunning Barn Gardens



Harrison, Michael and Clint Mitchell

**The Mount Gambier Community Mayor's Christmas APPEAL**

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

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

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- By sending a cheque made out to 'City of Mount Gambier' PO Box 56 Mount Gambier SA 5290 with advice that the cheque is a donation to the Community Mayor's Christmas Appeal, to enable a tax invoice to be issued.



Alan, Kim and Graduate Milla Rossouw pictured with Grandparents Rosemary and John Kiely.



Ben, Amelia, Ava, Anna and Jon Copping



Kira Davidson, Ruby Jacobs, Gianna Morello, Claudia Prospero-Porta, Mia Passauer-Jones, Grace Kentish and Lucy Catlin



Katherine, Zach, Merlin and Hamish Hoppood



Josh, Michael, Lachie and Sarah Cutting

# Sgt Jason Doig remembered

**CHARLOTTE VARCOE**

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IT was a sad day in state parliament last week with the House of Assembly taking a moment's silence to commemorate Reverent Sergeant Jason Doig.

Sgt Doig was killed in the line of duty last month after attending a callout.

Members of Parliament spoke on the loss of Sgt Doig with Member for MacKillop Nick McBride stating he acknowledged the bravery, sacrifice and service to SAPOL which Sgt Doig made.

"I acknowledge the bravery of Sergeant Michael Hutchinson who was wounded during the incident, and the bravery and heroism shown by Constable Rebekah Cass who also attended," Mr McBride said.

"Jason was a much-loved and respected member of the community, he was an important part of our cultural and social functioning of the district and he was also someone I called a friend, someone who over the years had invited me to go fishing, motorbike riding.

"These were invites I sadly, due to other commitments, was never able to accept."

Mr McBride recalled the morning he woke to the news of the incident in Senior where he was asked to speak on radio about the death of an officer and injury of another.

"My first instinct was to call Jason to see if he could give me more insight about what had unfolded," Mr McBride said. "He never answered and just hours later I would learn why."

Mr McBride said Sgt Doig's position as a police officer was never "clouded by friendship" and he "administered his police work" without fear or favour.

"He was big on prevention policing and he liked nothing more than to see a line of cars at the local footy oval on a Sunday morning... evidence that people had the night before found



GUARD OF HONOUR: Hundreds of police lined the street for Jason Doig.

an alternative way home rather than risk it and drive after having a few drinks," he said.

"He was there in the region that was impacted by bushfires, like at Keilira, Blackford and others, he put his community first and he wore his uniform with pride."

Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szakacs also stood and spoke about Sgt Doig stating shortly after learning of his death, Mr Szakacs travelled to the South East where he "found a community in loss, a community that was still coming to grips" with the "senseless act of violence".

"In Bordertown, in Naracoorte and in Lucindale - some of the communities that were so impacted by the loss of the life of Jason - I found a stoic community," Mr Szakacs said.

"I found people, his colleagues, who were getting on with the job.

"As is so often the case with policing, there

is a tragedy and then within mere moments, in this case in mere hours, the job of service to our community once again takes hold and is given the primacy and the dedication we know our police undertake their service with every single day."

He recognised there was a "beautiful outpouring" of support from the local community from flowers being laid at the Lucindale Police Station.

"At this beautiful memorial that remains at the police station were letters from the community, notes from the community and a beautiful picture drawn obviously by a child expressing her condolences to Jason, to his family and to the entire police community," Mr Szakacs said.

"It was a reflection of the extraordinary outpouring of support and emotion that has accompanied this tragic loss and the cascading

tragic losses that the police family have been living through in the last week."

Alongside Mr McBride and Mr Szakacs, other Members of Parliament spoke on the loss including Acting Premier Susan Close and Leader of the Opposition David Speirs.

Ms Close mentioned how the "shock reverberated" far outside the "close-knit" community of the South East with parliament standing with police and the people of South Australia in grief and sorrow at the loss.

"Every officer who wears the SAPOL uniform knows that they are taking on a mighty responsibility, and every officer knows the risks that come with doing one of the hardest and most important jobs that society can ask of its citizens," Ms Close said.

Mr Speirs noted Sgt Doig being a "long-serving" officer who had "given his entire working career" to the police force.

"In doing that, he gave his entire working career over to public service, and that public service meant keeping South Australians safe," Mr Speirs said.

"It meant turning up at crime scenes, but it also meant being a first responder at the scene of vehicle crashes across rural roads, it meant turning up on the doorsteps of people he knew to tell them that loved ones had been lost as a result of such accidents, this was a police officer who had spent his career in service and who lost his life in service."

Shadow Minister for Emergency Services Adrian Pederick also spoke alongside other members including Vincent Tarzia, Lee Odenwalder, Sam Telfer and Lucy Hood.

Attorney-General Kyam Maher also spoke in the Upper House alongside Minister for Regional Development Clare Scriven, Nicola Centofanti and Ben Hood.

Sgt Doig was also mentioned in the Australian Parliament with many expressing their condolences.



STATE FUNERAL: Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig was remembered with a police funeral this week.

## 'Courage and bravery'

A COMMISSIONER'S Inquiry into a shooting at Senior has reached a preliminary position.

Acting police commissioner Linda Williams said though the inquiry and investigations were ongoing, it was appropriate to acknowledge the actions of all officers.

On Thursday, November 16, Constable Rebekah Cass, Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig and Sergeant Michael Hutchinson attended a rural property at Senior to conduct enquiries in relation to a domestic related incident.

Shortly after attending the property, a male occupant shot both Brevet Sergeant Doig and Sergeant Hutchinson.

During the incident police returned fire and incapacitated the occupant before arresting him.

Brevet Sergeant Doig did not survive his injuries.

Sergeant Hutchinson and Constable Cass are both recovering at home.

"Both Sergeant Hutchinson and Constable Cass placed themselves at great personal risk to render first aid to Brevet Sergeant Doig and handcuff the accused under what was an incredibly confronting and distressing incident," said acting commissioner Williams. "It is now evident to me that Sergeant Hutchinson and Constable Cass performed their duties on the night with courage and bravery."

Major Crime Investigation Branch continues to investigate the matter, and have charged a 26 year old male from Senior with the murder of Brevet Sergeant Doig and the attempted murder of Sergeant Hutchinson.

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CAPTAINS: College Captains Alexander Laube and Isabella Lawrie celebrate.



CELEBRATING TOGETHER: Year 12 graduates Ebony Bott and Caitlin Scicluna.



FAMILY CELEBRATIONS: St Martins Lutheran College graduate Hugh Davenport with family.



FRIENDS: Mercy Khin and Rachel Muzaliwa with friends as they celebrate.

The 2023 St Martins Lutheran College Valedictory Dinner was held recently with students celebrating the end of their schooling years.

# St Martins' night of nights



BROTHERLY LOVE: Year 12 graduate Jacob Battersby with brothers Tohbie and Ephraim.

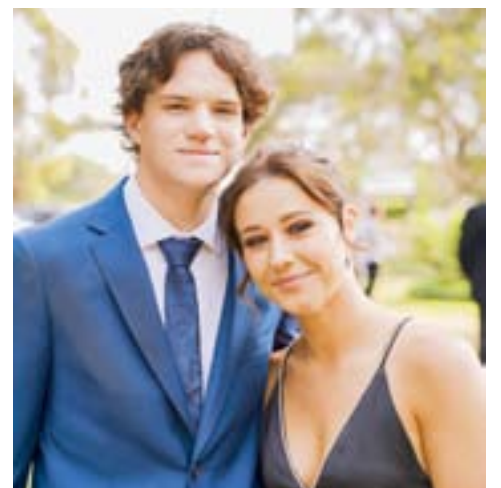
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ALL TOGETHER: Kaelan Mee, Jacob Battersby, Liam Radford, Ethan Judd, Coen Konieczny, Jacob Mibus celebrate the end of school together.



CELEBRATION: Graduate Riley Johnson with his family.



SWEETHEARTS: Year 12 graduate, and College Captain, Alexander Laube with his partner, Year 11 student and 2024 Captain Lucy Savage.



FAMILY TOGETHER: Year 12 graduate Rachel Muzaliwa and family.



END OF THE LINE: Ebony Bott, Olivia Balk, Nikita Anderson, Shannon Wells, Ella Fraser, Ella Riquier, and Lara Scanlon.



# A champion for junior sports

## MELANIE RILEY

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THE City of Mount Gambier Junior Sports Assistance Fund Committee has seen some changes recently.

Jeanette Elliot and Karen Cunningham have resigned after a combined 45 years on the committee.

Ms Elliot was a part of the committee for 35 years and she gave acknowledgement to Gary Lazarus and Greg Muller for being involved in the inception of the committee in 1988.

Ms Elliot was always heavily involved in sports for her entire life, starting out with netball, softball and basketball and then travelled for sports with her own children.

These experiences saw her agreeing with the need for the fund as she wanted to make a difference to sporting families like her own.

"It definitely did make a difference to help people," she said.

She said over her time on the committee, there were too many highlights to point out but did say she was proud that a couple of children made Australian teams.

"We're not going to take a pat on the back for that of course, but it's lovely to think that we have, in some small way, contributed to their assistance," she said.

Ms Elliot reflected further on her time on the committee and said that she felt privileged to be a part of it.

"I think it's been an absolutely fantastic thing," she said.

"I can't take a pat on the back for anything individually, it was always a group.

"We are very lucky down here. We have a lot of people that are very generous."

Ms Elliot said that she felt her time to resign had come, and thought having fresh faces on the committee would be beneficial.

"I think that the committee that is there

now will be very good," she said.

"It's a great idea that came to fruition and it has lived on.

"I hope they continue it for the next 30 years."

Andrew Matheson and Di Gould have been appointed as replacement on the committee.

With many years under his belt of being involved in sporting clubs, Andrew Matheson is a good fit for the committee.

He said that he was happy to have the reins passed to him by Ms Elliot.

"Jeanette Elliot has done so much for the netball club and she's been on that fund committee since its inception in 1988 so that's just phenomenal," he said.

His connection to junior sports started years ago when his daughter played junior netball and he then began to coach junior football.

Mr Matheson said that the fund provides a space for kids to flourish and when asked to join the fund, he did not need to think twice about it.

"When I got the phone call I'll be honest with you, I didn't really have to think about it too much," he said.

"I was really happy to be involved with something like that.

"There wasn't too much to think about. It ticks all the boxes for me, so it was an easy decision."

Mr Matheson believed all children should have equal opportunity when it comes to sports and was proud to join the committee.

"Regional kids are more disadvantaged to participate in certain events than their city counterparts," he said.

"I think it's great that the council can contribute in some ways in helping those people out.

"It does resonate with me, I'm more than happy to play a very small part in it."



LONG SERVICE: Jeanette Elliot has resigned after 35 years on the committee.

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END OF THE YEAR: Tyler Howlett, Scarlett Black, Lilly Allen and Kain Hellyer celebrate the end of the year.



CELEBRATING: Emma Jerome, Kate Montecillo, Annabell Denton, Lilly Allen, Rachel Jerome and Gwen Denton celebrate the end of school.

# Penola formal farewell

YEAR 12 students from Penola High School have said farewell at the 2023 formal.

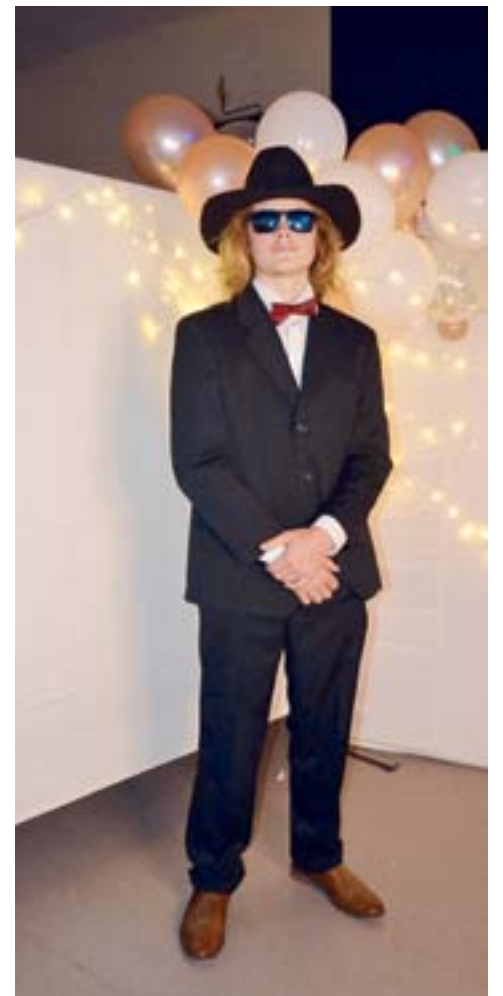
Students dressed to impress on the night with many celebrating the end of school life.



FANTASTIC EVENING: Maddison Mitchell and Brayden Raedel have a great evening.



ENJOYABLE EVENING: Jordan Dinnison and Rachel Jerome enjoy their evening.



OUT WITH A BANG: Henry Williams finishes school with a bang.

Pictures: PENOLA HIGH SCHOOL



DRESS TO IMPRESS: Cameron Braendler and Jacob Howlett dress to impress on the night.



END OF SCHOOL: Annabell Denton and Seth Badger enjoy their evening.



CELEBRATIONS: Reese Balshaw, Keira Roper and Mia Gartner celebrate together.



FINISHING SCHOOL TOGETHER: Ruby Rohrlach, Aaliana Maclean, Megan Edwards, Maddy Amor, Zoey Perry, Lea Baugh and Riley Flentjar see out the end of school together.

# Engineered stone ban plan

**NEVE BRISSENDEN AND  
JACOB SHTEYMAN, AAP**

SOUTH Australia has threatened to go it alone if engineered stone is not banned nationwide by the end of the year.

Safe Work Australia earlier this year recommended a ban on the use of engineered stone products to prevent workers from developing deadly diseases and cancers.

State and federal governments have been unable to agree on a national approach, despite the safety watchdog's recommendation.

South Australian Industrial Relations Minister Kyam Maher announced recently that the state would be backing a ban on the product.

"The expert evidence is clear there is no safe threshold of respirable silica content in engineered stone," he said.

"If there is no decisive national action on this issue by the end of the year, SA reserves the right to go it alone with a ban on a state level."

Mr Maher said he was "hopeful" other states would follow suit in a national cabinet meeting in December.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that we'll see that national ban," he said.

"But if that doesn't happen we'll look to that ourselves in this state."

NSW, Queensland and Tasmania have indicated they would support a nationwide ban, but progress was halted earlier in November when an unnamed state was accused of holding up a consensus decision.

NSW is also prepared to enact its own ban on engineered stone benchtops if a national agreement cannot be reached.

Swedish homewares giant IKEA recently joined Bunnings in ditching the product, which has been proven to cause cancers.

Independent Hardware Group, which owns



DEADLINE: Industrial Relations Minister Kyam Maher says SA is prepared to push ahead and ban engineered stone.

Picture: MATT TURNER/AAP PHOTOS

Mitre 10, Home Hardware, Total Tools and Hardings, will also remove engineered stone products from displays at its retail outlets.

Workers can be exposed to silica dust if their jobs involve breaking, crushing, grinding or milling materials high in silica, such as engineered stone benchtops, bricks, tiles, concrete and some plastic materials.

More than 600,000 workers are exposed to materials with high silica content in sectors such as mining, building and construction, tunnelling and manufacturing.

Unions have long campaigned to ban en-

gineered stone and backed the Malinauskas government's decision.

"Strong leadership saves lives - and that's exactly what we've seen today in South Australia," CFMEU national secretary Zach Smith said.

"All governments now have a moral obligation to follow this lead by locking in a national ban of engineered stone.

"Show you value Australian workers' lives and make a full commitment to using whatever power you hold to ban the importation, use and manufacture of this killer stone."

The SA Greens welcomed the announce-

ment, guaranteeing the passage of the legislation through the state's upper house.

"All legislators should be putting the lives of workers above the desire for shiny kitchen benchtops," Greens MLC Tammy Franks said.

"We cannot continue to expose workers and residents to respirable silica dust when we know that there are no safe levels of exposure."

Opposition treasury spokesman Matt Cowdrey said the government must be upfront about what products will be impacted and over what time period, to provide industry the opportunity to adapt if SA goes it alone.

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BEACHPORT VACSWIM PROGRAM: Launches this summer.

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## Beachport VACSWIM launches in January

BEACHPORT VACSWIM program is launching in January 2024 and enrolments are now open.

VACSWIM is South Australia's longest running summer holiday program, with a record 277 enrolments earlier this year.

Beachport provides the second largest program in regional South Australia and primarily attracts participants from the South East region, but also extends to interstate and regional/metro SA.

The program helps children aged 3 to 12 gain confidence in and around the water.

Participants learn about swimming and survival skills, including currents and rips, waves, and other beach hazards such as marine life.

Older participants learn how to perform rescues safely at the beach and administer first aid treatment, including CPR.

There is also the opportunity for older participants to complete the Community Surf Rescue Certificate or continue with the Beachport Surf Life Saving Club to be awarded a Surf Rescue Certificate or Bronze Medallion and patrol with the club.

Instructors have been in the water over the past few weeks completing updates in preparation, while additional staff will also be employed and patrolling from the jetty and nearby beaches.

The season will kick off in the December school holidays as five-day blocks, with children able to participate in more than block and undertake in both a pool and beach program.

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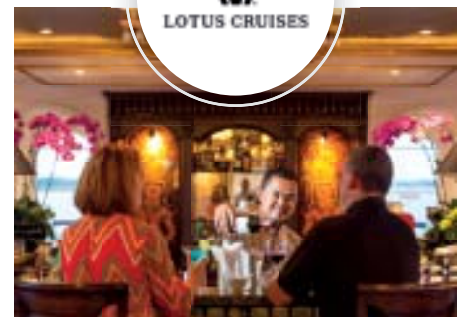
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# Twilight racing excitement

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MANY gathered at the Glenburnie Racing Track on Friday for the annual Mount Gambier Racing Club Twilight Races.

Alongside the races there was live entertainment as well as plenty of food and drinks to be shared.



DRESS TO IMPRESS: Tahlee and Pipe Chant with Taylor Fatchen as they dress to impress at the races.



DAY OUT: Kahu Grant, Chloe Menzies and Ethan Pankhurst enjoy the day out.



ENJOYING THE DAY: Sam Rees and Andrew Virgo enjoy the day.



FAMILY FUN: Jorja McLaughlin, Marlene Doody with Cherianne and Zaylee McLaughlin as they enjoy the day out together.



FUN DAY OUT: Nicole Thomas, Chloe Menzies and Ella Major have a fun day out.



READY AND WAITING: Aileen MacDonald and John Boneham eagerly await the next race.



RACE READY: Zack Oakley with Taleh Mackereth and Nathaniel Braebairn gear up for the next race.



GREAT DAY: Steven and Jo Fleming enjoy the races.



RACE WITH MATES: Paul Roughana with Shane Peacock and Darren Beyer watch on.



RACES: Josh Devane, Ben Cripps, Beau Growden and Baz Henry watch the races on the day.



READY, SET, GO: Tony and Robert Stafford watch the races with Lachlan Patzel.

# Social

## Dogs welcome all the love

EVERYBODY and their best furry friend enjoyed a day out at the inaugural For the Love of Dogs event held at the Mount Gambier Railway Lands over the weekend.

Organiser of the event Karen Brooksby from K9's with Kaz was happy with the turn out of the event and said the day was overall amazing.

"The weather was perfect and we had a nice big crowd," she said.

"A lot of people brought their dogs, which was fantastic."

Ms Brooksby said she was happy with the positive feedback from everybody involved, including stallholders and attendees.

The idea was to introduce the event this year as Ms Brooksby hoped to make For the Love of Dogs an annual event.

"We'll focus on making it bigger and better, which we know it will be," she said.

"This year's event was certainly good to be able to look back and gauge what worked and what didn't."

There are still doggie goodie bags available for purchase which can be purchased through SEAWL, K9's with KAZ and Roger from ATR Dog Training & Behaviourist.

Ms Brooksby extended thanks to the sponsors of the event and everyone who helped get the word out about the day.

"I really appreciate the support and my team of helpers were just amazing. I just really commend the team."

"It really felt like it was a day for the dogs. Everyone was so friendly and all the dogs got along great. It felt like they seemed to know it was their day."

With raffle tickets sales, 'come & try' agility fees, private donations and stall holder fees a total of \$1500 has been raised so far.

Tickets are still available to purchase through the league or by contacting K9's with KAZ and will be drawn at SEAWL on Wednesday December 13 at 10.30am.

Ms Brooksby encouraged anybody that wishes to be involved next year to get in touch.

- 1: Angelica Pietrafesa and Christyan Galluccio with Banjo.
- 2: Acacia and Tanami.
- 3: Barb and Geoff with Rory and Rosie.
- 4: Mel Freitag from Greyhounds as Pets with Torvi.
- 5: Amber Redding with Bailey.
- 6: Bree heffernan with Oliver.
- 7: Maggie zooms around the agility course.





# Social

## Stand Like Stone look back

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THE Stand Like Stone Foundation invited shareholders and community members to celebrate and recall the foundation's successes and challenges throughout 2023.

More than 50 attendees arrived at The Commodore to commemorate each collaboration made between the foundation and the community, which was accompanied by a presentation and a light supper for all guests.



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- 1: Stand Like Stone deputy chair Sally Klose paid tribute to Thomas Rymill's contribution to the foundation, who passed away earlier this year.
- 2: Kate Facy, Georgie McKay and Stand Like Stone chair Robert Mock.
- 3: Stand Like Stone chair Robert Mock was pleased to see the progress and improvements the foundation had made in the past year and hoped there would be no signs of slowing down.
- 4: Kate Facy and Rhett McDonald.
- 5: Stand Like Stone deputy chair Sally Klose and Carol Koch.

- 6: Mount Gambier mayor Lynette Martin and Stand Like Stone chief executive Roger Babolka.
- 7: Charlie Crozier with Liza and Michael Kirby from Mil-Lel Memorial Park Inc.
- 8: Stand Like Stone administration officer Carissa Buhlmann, Stand Like Stone chief executive Roger Babolka and Stand Like Stone Accounts and Grants coordinator Sally Bailey.



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# Two Successful Businesses



**Rodney Dunn, sales manager from Serafin Machinery seals the deal with Traction Ag general manager, Vince Carbone.**

## *New partnership driving innovation*

Traction Ag are excited to announce a new partnership with Serafin Machinery, stocking the Serafin range across Horsham, Naracoorte and Nhill sites.

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Serafin can provide the very best range of farming equipment to suit dealers like Traction Ag who have local knowledge and serviceability expertise suitable to their customers needs.

Serafin Machinery have designed, developed, and manufactured its very own range of no-till disc seeders including the Serafin Ultisow, PastureKing and a custom range of seeding and tillage equipment. This has come about following many years of working with and listening to what farmers want and need.

Brazilian companies, Baldan and

Tatu Marchesan have been working with Serafin Machinery for many years to supply disc seeders, deep rippers, heavy duty offset discs and tandem offset discs. Semeato, another trusted brand from Brazil, supply their popular range of no-till double disc seeder drills to the Australian market.

Serafin's European partners Farnet, have been working with Serafin to supply Aussie farmers with their Speed Discs, Deep Rippers & Cultivation Equipment. The Farnet product range is continually expanding with Serafin bringing in other products including

Cambridge rollers and new models of Seed Drills.

Traction Ag's General Manager Vince Carbone was stoked about the partnership as he has known the Serafin Machinery business and products for many years:

"We at Traction Ag are very excited to offer the Wimmera and South East SA the full line up of Serafin seeding and tillage equipment. I have been looking for a few years now for quality-built equipment that will suit our farmers and complement our business, the Serafin range does this hands down!"

Traction Ag and Serafin Machinery back up their products with after sales support including in-field servicing. Further to this, they also stock a massive range of spare parts including a wide range of consumable items like disc blades, oil bath bearings and coulters to suit a wide range of seeders and tillage equipment.

Vince invites all customers to visit TractionAg sites and see all their new stock from Serafin Machinery. There will be something to suit every farmer and contractor that's for sure.

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# YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

WHAT'S ON THE BOX?

## SURVIVOR 45 9Go!, Thursday, 7.30pm

It's a solid veteran of reality TV competitions. Now, as *Survivor* fires along with its 45th season, there's no holding back. Not only is the series' impressive long-running feat now proudly displayed in its title, but in this scintillating season the episodes are longer and more intense than ever, clocking in at 90 minutes long. Host Jeff Probst (pictured), who has adventured with this iconic series since its inception, presumably never anticipated spending his career refereeing back-breaking, tropical challenges – or boasting movie-length episodes more than 20 years into the show. After some surprise quitters shocking audiences, this Fiji-set competition is shaping up as one of the most memorable and unpredictable so far.



## UNDER THE VINES ABC TV, Friday, 8.30pm

Filmed in New Zealand's stunning Central Otago, the idyllic backdrop of green pastures and meandering vines sit enticingly alongside the capers of fish-out-of-water winery owners Louis and Daisy (Charles Edwards and Rebecca Gibney, both pictured). Tonight, this delightfully light and sweet Kiwi drama wraps up its second season, but fans won't be left thirsty: season three of wine-filled hijinks and country adventures are on the way next year. Tonight, sunshine abounds, but it's not all warmth and rays of hope for the crew at Oakley Wines. There's unexpected news that implicates everyone when an old friend of Stanley's turns up, shattering the status quo.



## COUNTRY HOUSE HUNTERS AUSTRALIA Nine, Saturday, 5.30pm

It's really the houses that do all the talking in this relaxing diversion, with the expertise of gracious presenter Catriona Rowntree (pictured), of course. There's no bells and whistles in this simple househunting series, returning tonight with its fourth season helping people find their perfect abode in regional Australia. Featuring charming real estate from all over the country, and a diverse mix of people who are keen to fall in love with a provincial oasis, Rowntree presents three different options in their preferred location. From modern abodes, to cute cottages and homes still clinging to a different era, it's an escapist's fancy. Tonight, Rowntree helps Tahlia and Kelly, a couple who have fallen for Doonan's considerable charms.



## PICK OF THE WEEK

### CLARKSON'S FARM Nine, Wednesday, 8.30pm

He's the infamous former *Top Gear* host who has a habit of hitting the headlines thanks to his outspoken ways. But here's a change of scenery: the petrolhead and journalist shows off his Cotswolds farm, along with a much more humble side. Filmed during the pandemic, this is Jeremy Clarkson (pictured) as fans haven't seen him before – admirably endeavouring to become a man of the land (around 1000 acres, to be clear-cut), with no farming experience. Tonight, in the third episode of this debut season, Clarkson opens a shop to sell his produce, but growing it and keeping it alive is a bit of an issue. Educational and funny, even the biggest critic couldn't call this bumbling farmer anything but charming.



## Thursday, December 7

### ABC TV (2)

**6.00** News. **9.00** News. **10.00** Australian Story. (Final, R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** Planet America. (R) **11.30** Rosie Batty's One Plus One. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.55** Better Date Than Never. (Final, PG, R) **1.30** Question Everything. (M, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. (Final) **3.00** Worzel Gummidge. (PG, R) **4.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.25** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

**6.00** The Drum.  
**7.00** ABC News.  
**7.30** 7.30.

#### 8.00 Bill Bailey's Wild West

**Australia: Broome.** Part 4 of 4.  
**9.00** Grand Designs: Ely. (PG, R)  
Presented by Kevin McCloud.

#### 9.45 Miriam Margolyes Almost

**Australian: The Lucky Country.** (M, R) Part 3 of 3.

#### 10.45 ABC Late News.

**11.00** The Business. (Final, R)  
**11.15** The Way We Wore. (PG, R) **12.15** Parliament Question Time. **1.15** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **2.25** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)  
**4.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

**ABC TV PLUS (22)** **6am** Children's Programs. **6.40pm** Karma's World Songs. **6.45** Kiri And Lou. **6.50** Supertato. **6.55** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Hard Quiz. **9.00** Question Everything. **9.35** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.15** Australian Epic. **10.45** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **11.10** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **11.50** Would I Lie To You? **12.20am** Live At The Apollo. (Final) **1.10** Louis Theroux: Law And Disorder In Johannesburg. **2.05** ABC News Update. **2.10** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

### SBS (3)

**6.00** WorldWatch. **9.00** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGav, R) **10.10** Paddington Station 24/7. (M, R) **11.00** Ancient Invisible Cities. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PGa, R) **2.10** Elizabeth. (PG, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

#### 6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)

#### 6.30 SBS World News.

**7.35** Secret World Of Snacks: Sandwiches. (PGal)  
Narrated by Jo Brand.

#### 8.30 Adam And Poh's Great

**Australian Bites.** (PG) Part 4 of 4.

#### 9.30 The Doll Factory. (Premiere, MA15+)

A woman's life is thrown into chaos.

**11.30** SBS World News Late. **11.55** The Congregation. (Mas, R) **2.25** Miniseries: True Colours. (Mlv, R) **4.15** Bamay. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

**SBS VICELAND (31)** **6am** WorldWatch. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Shortland St. **12.05pm** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. **3.05** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** Shortland Street. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Beyond Oak Island. (Return) **10.10** The World's Toughest Prisons. **11.05** Sex Tape Germany. **12.15am** F\*ck, That's Delicious. **12.45** Most Expensivest. **1.40** Dark Side Of The Ring. **2.30** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

### SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

**6am** The Music Of Silence. (2017, PG) **7.40** Oliver! (1968, PG) **10.20** From The Vine. (2019, M) **12.05pm** Bye Bye Morons. (2020, M, French) **1.45** The Taming Of The Shrew. (1967, PG) **4.00** Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) **5.35** Capture The Castle. (2003, PG) **7.40** A Royal Night Out. (2015, M) **9.30** The Ties. (2020, M, Italian) **11.25** The Goddess Of Fortune. (2019, M, Italian) **1.35am** A Good Woman Is Hard To Find. (2019, MA15+) **3.30** Seven Years In Tibet. (1997, M)

### SEVEN (7, 6)

**6.00** Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: The Christmas Swap. (2018, PG, R) **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30** Australia's Deadliest. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

#### 6.00 Seven News.

**7.00** Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 1. Brisbane Heat v Melbourne Stars.

**10.00** Seven's Cricket: The Spin. Lisa Sthalekar, Brad Hodge and Jason Richardson take a deep dive into the world of cricket.

#### 10.30 Motorway Patrol. (PGal)

A passenger hopes for a smash hit.

#### 11.00 Autopsy USA: Patty Duke. (MA15+ad, R)

A look at the death of actor Patty Duke.

#### 12.00 Pearson. (Malv, R)

Keri thinks about her future.

#### 2.00 Home Shopping. (R)

#### 4.00 NBC Today.

#### 5.00 Seven Early News.

#### 5.30 Sunrise.

**7MATE (74, 60)** **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Dunlop Super2 Series. Round 6. Highlights. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** The Force: BTL. **2.00** Close Encounters Down Under. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Extreme Ice Railroad. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 1. Brisbane Heat v Melbourne Stars. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Family Guy. **8.00** American Dad! **8.30** MOVIE: Zombieland. (2009, MA15+) **10.20** Watch Dogs. (Premiere) **10.50** Late Programs.

### 7TWO (72, 62)

**6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** The Zoo. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes And Gardens. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.30** My Greek Odyssey. **3.30** The Zoo. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.30** Father Brown. **12.30am** Bargain Hunt. **1.30** The Zoo. **3.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Harry's Practice. **5.30** James Robison.

### NINE (9, 8)

**6.00** Today.  
**9.00** Today Extra. (PG)  
**11.30** Morning News.  
**12.00** MOVIE: Rocky Mountain Christmas. (2017, PGa) Lindy Booth.  
**2.00** Pointless. (PG, R)  
**3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R)  
**4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R)  
Hosted by Eddie McGuire.  
**5.00** Afternoon News.

#### 6.00 Nine News.

#### 7.00 A Current Affair.

**7.30** Great Getaways. (PG) Part 1 of 4.  
**8.30** RPA. (PGm, R) An actor is sent for an MRI of his brain which reveals multiple aneurysms which could burst at any time.

#### 9.30 Big Miracles. (Mam, R)

Follows 10 couples and singles on IVF.

#### 10.30 Chicago Med. (MA15+am)

#### 11.20 Emergency Call. (Ma, R)

#### 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R)

#### 1.10 Pointless. (PG, R)

#### 2.00 Drive TV. (PG, R)

#### 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)

#### 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa)

#### 4.30 A Current Affair. (R)

#### 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

**9GEM (92, 81)** **6am** Danger Man. **7.00** Creffo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.05** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.05** Antiques Roadshow. **3.35** MOVIE: Charley Moon. (1956) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **8.40** MOVIE: You Only Live Twice. (1967, PG) **11.05** Madam Secretary. **12.05am** Rizzoli & Isles. **1.05** The Closer. **3.05** Major Crimes. **4.00** Antiques Roadshow. **4.30** Late Programs.

### 9GO! (93, 82)

**6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** MOVIE: The Spy Who Never Dies. (2022, M) **2.00** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Survivor 45. **9.00** Love Island Australia. **10.15** MOVIE: Vampires Suck. (2010, M) **Midnight** I've Got A Text With Josh And Flex! **12.40** Young Sheldon. **1.05** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Beyblade Burst Surge. **4.30** Transformers: Cyberverse. **5.00** Pokémon Journeys. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

### TEN (10, 5)

**6.00** The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Entertainment Tonight. **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGs, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (M, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.10** Entertainment Tonight. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) **5.00** 10 News First.

#### 6.30 The Project.

#### 7.30 Jamie's 5 Ingredient

**Mediterranean.** Part 1 of 4.

#### 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav, R)

Benson heads to the Bronx SVU for answers after becoming the target of a ruthless gang leader.

#### 9.30 The Hunt For The Family

**Court Killer.** (Mav) Part 2 of 4. Less than six weeks after the Gee bombing, there is another massive explosion.

#### 10.30 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R)

#### 11.30 The Project. (R)

#### 12.30 The Late Show With

**Stephen Colbert.** (PG)

#### 1.30 Home Shopping. (R)

#### 4.30 CBS Mornings.

### 10 BOLD (12, 51)

**6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 6. Sydney FC v Perth Glory. Highlights. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** FBI. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.20** FBI. **11.15** FBI: International. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

### 10 PEACH (11, 52)

**6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Seinfeld. **9.00** Friends. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** The Big Bang Theory. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The King Of Queens. **3.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **4.30** Home Shopping.







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# Class of 2023 stepping out

## CAROLINE HAMMAT

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THE 2023 graduating class of Millicent High School gathered at the Civic and Arts Centre Saturday night to celebrate the end of their secondary schooling.

After gathering for the traditional group photo students enjoyed a meal with family and friends and took to the stage to receive certificates acknowledging their achievement.



Bella Poulish and Charlotte Shaw.



Georgia Johnston, Tayla Rowe, Keelie Lindner and Nashee Neilson.



Alex Wesolowski, Brock Sandow, Gage Morley and Cade Kelly.



Dakota Hateley, Hannah, Tameisha Walker and Amellia.



Tallan Dunn, Ellis Cushion and Dalbir Castignani.



Aliviah Williamson, Ethan Murchie and Jasmine Kelcey.

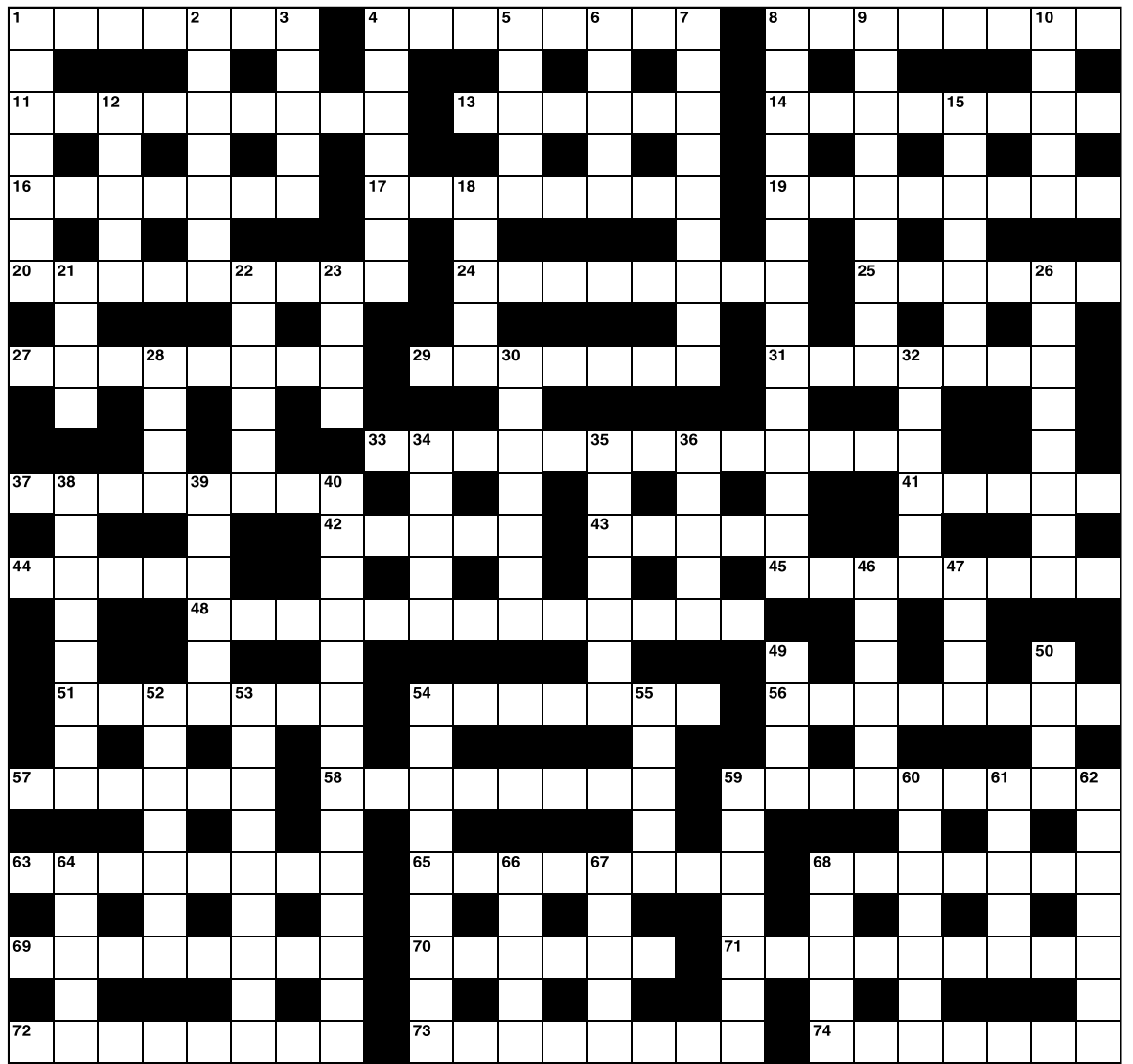


Olivia Dean, Holly Walker and Makaylah Gregory.



## GIANT CROSSWORD

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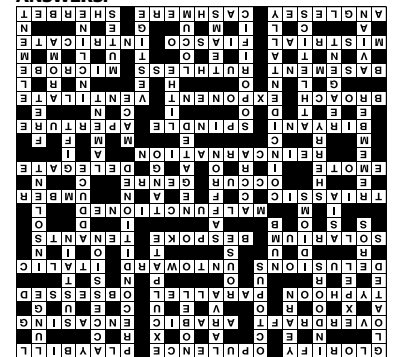
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- 11 Money owed on a bank account (9)
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- 16 Tropical cyclone (7)
- 17 Never meeting or intersecting (8)
- 19 Fixated (8)
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- 58 Representative (8)
- 59 Air (9)
- 63 Lower floor (8)
- 65 Pitiless (8)
- 68 Germ (7)
- 69 A court trial rendered invalid (8)

### DOWN

- 70 Ignominious failure (6)
- 71 Involved (9)
- 72 Welsh island (8)
- 73 A fine, soft wool (8)
- 74 Sweet powder candy (7)
- 1 Smugly celebrated (7)
- 2 Inside the building (7)
- 3 Long for (5)
- 4 Eight-limbed cephalopod (7)
- 5 Insect grub (5)
- 6 Inventor of dynamite (5)
- 7 Free from blame (9)
- 8 Brought into the desired state for use (14)
- 9 Coming to power (9)
- 10 Thrust (5)
- 12 Eject (5)
- 15 To support (7)
- 18 Awaken (5)
- 21 Cupid (4)
- 22 Examples of the vernacular (6)
- 23 Insensitive to cold or pain (4)
- 26 Rude, disrespectful (8)
- 28 Continent (4)
- 30 Orange-yellow colour (7)
- 32 Cite as evidence (6)
- 34 Capital of Ghana (5)
- 35 Invalidated, made ineffective (7)
- 36 Dance (5)
- 38 Recall (8)
- 39 A fortified wine (6)
- 40 At the same time (14)
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- 50 Worry (4)
- 52 Chemistry substance (7)
- 53 Track and field sports (9)
- 54 Sedative (9)
- 55 Supple, loose-limbed (5)
- 59 Trace (7)
- 60 Grade (7)
- 61 Fragrance (5)
- 62 Component (7)
- 64 Birdlike (5)
- 66 Sporting sides (5)
- 67 Doctor who stands in temporarily (5)
- 68 Silences (5)

### ANSWERS:

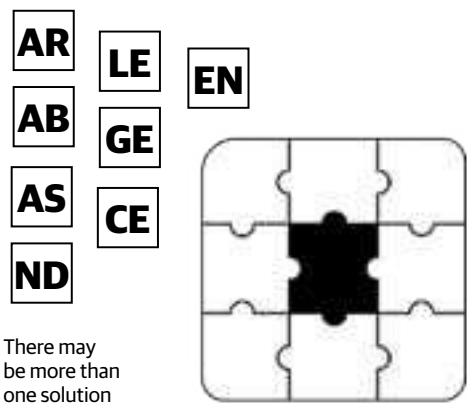


## EDGEWORD

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ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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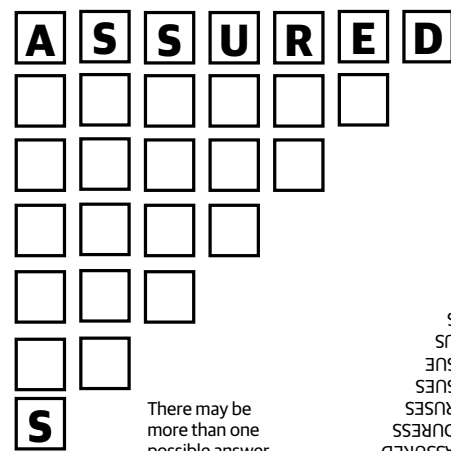
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: ARABLE, ARENAS, LEGEND, ASCEND

## DROP DOWN

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



There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: ASSURED, DURESS, RUSES, SUES, SUE, SU, S

## HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

RuPaul

1. Where was the 2022 series of RuPaul's Drag Race Down Under filmed?

- A. Sydney
- B. Los Angeles
- C. Melbourne
- D. Auckland

2. How many Primetime Emmy Awards has RuPaul won?

- A. Six
- B. Eight
- C. 10
- D. 12

3. How is RuPaul connected to 1980s band the B-52s?

- A. He wrote the lyrics to Love Shack
- B. He danced in the Love Shack music video
- C. The band sings the Drag Race theme song
- D. He released a parody version of Love Shack

4. What is the title of RuPaul's first studio album?

- A. You're a Winner, Baby
- B. Supermodel of the World
- C. Slay Belles
- D. Glamazon

5. What is RuPaul's estimated net worth in US dollars?

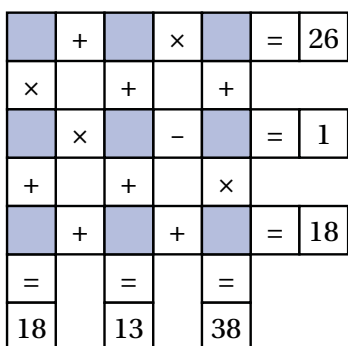
- A. \$20 million
- B. \$40 million
- C. \$60 million
- D. \$80 million



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

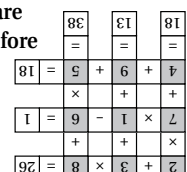
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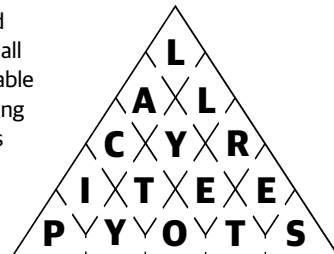
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



## WORD TRIANGLE

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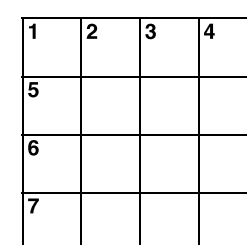


HINT: The answer is a word.

ANSWER: STEREOTYPICALLY

## 4x4

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ANSWERS: 1. Burn, 2. Hate, 3. Seem, 4. Name, 5. Aria, 6. Seem, 7. Hate, 8. Seem, 9. Name, 10. Aria, 11. Burn, 12. Hate, 13. Seem, 14. Name, 15. Aria, 16. Burn, 17. Hate, 18. Seem, 19. Name, 20. Aria, 21. Burn, 22. Hate, 23. Seem, 24. Name, 25. Aria, 26. Burn, 27. Hate, 28. Seem, 29. Name, 30. Aria, 31. Burn, 32. Hate, 33. Seem, 34. Name, 35. Aria, 36. Burn, 37. Hate, 38. Seem, 39. Name, 40. Aria, 41. Burn, 42. Hate, 43. Seem, 44. Name, 45. Aria, 46. Burn, 47. Hate, 48. Seem, 49. Name, 50. Aria, 51. Burn, 52. Hate, 53. Seem, 54. Name, 55. Aria, 56. Burn, 57. Hate, 58. Seem, 59. Name, 60. Aria, 61. Burn, 62. Hate, 63. Seem, 64. Name, 65. Aria, 66. Burn, 67. Hate, 68. Seem, 69. Name, 70. Aria, 71. Burn, 72. Hate, 73. Seem, 74. Name, 75. Aria, 76. Burn, 77. Hate, 78. Seem, 79. Name, 80. Aria, 81. Burn, 82. Hate, 83. Seem, 84. Name, 85. Aria, 86. Burn, 87. Hate, 88. Seem, 89. Name, 90. Aria, 91. Burn, 92. Hate, 93. Seem, 94. Name, 95. Aria, 96. Burn, 97. Hate, 98. Seem, 99. Name, 100. 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# Motoring

## REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

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SOME of Ford Everest's magic must have rubbed off on Everest because it's now one of the top 10 best-selling cars in Australia, second only to the Toyota Prado in its segment.

The last time we drove Everest we were pleasantly surprised by the wagon and the latest, third generation model is no exception, in keeping with the market response.

It's ironic because sometimes we critics can bag the crap out of a car, then stand back amazed as it sells its socks off.

Go figure.

### STYLING

Everest adopts the same "tough" look as the Ranger, bluff and squared off where the previous model was rounded.

It's more muscular in appearance and targeted at blokes, and is light years from the Ford Territory that pioneered this segment for the brand 20 years ago.

The rear is obviously different, with broad, strong horizontal lines.

The Sport grade has proved popular and is now available with a choice of 3.0-litre V6 or 2.0-litre four-cylinder turbo-diesels, together with rear- or all-wheel drive.

Sport is readily identified by the black treatment that everyone seems to want these days, with black trim, black wheels and black raised lettering for the badges.

And it's the only grade available in the exclusive colour Blue Lightning, as pictured.

Inside there's two-zone climate air, with part-leather, Sport-embossed front seats that are heated and cooled.

The driver seat is 10-way power adjustable with memory setting while the front passenger seat is eight-way power-adjustable.

All grades apart from Ambiente come with three rows of seats.

Standard kit includes 20-inch alloys, side steps, LED head, tail and daytime running lights, electric parking brake, keyless entry and start, auto lights and wipers, auto high beam, speed sign recognition, adaptive cruise control, auto dimming rear view mirror, front and rear parking sensors.

Prices start from \$53,490 for the 2.0-litre rear-drive Ambiente.

Trend is priced from \$60,990, Sport from \$62,990, Wildtrak from \$72,804 and Platinum from \$77,000, all before on road costs.

Our test vehicle was the rear drive Sport with the 2.0-litre engine.

If you want all wheel drive, it's packaged with the V6 and comes at a cost of \$70,590.

Prestige paint adds \$700 (everything but white) and the tow pack is \$1700.

Everest is covered by a 5-year unlimited kilometre warranty, roadside assistance if you get it serviced by Ford and a pre-paid service plan is available at a cost of \$1200 for the first four general services for up to four years or 60,000km.

### INFOTAINMENT

Pride of place in the cabin goes to the SYNC4A infotainment system with voice activation and a huge 12.0-inch Tesla-like vertical touchscreen with 10-speaker audio.

The system features Bluetooth, built-in satnav with one year of connected navigation services, DAB+ digital radio, both wired and wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, and wireless charging.

There are two USB ports in front (USB-A and USB-C), two in the back (USB-A and USB-C) plus a 12-volt outlet in the front console box and another unlabelled outlet in the luggage area.

The FordPass app allows you to view vehicle status.

You can also remotely unlock the vehicle, activate zone lighting where fitted, and start the vehicle to activate the climate control.

### ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

The four produces 154kW of power at 3750 rpm and 500Nm of torque from 1750-2000 rpm,



BEST BUY: Rear-wheel drive Sport.

while the larger 3.0-litre V6 delivers 184kW at 3250 rpm and 600Nm from 1750-2250rpm.

Both are paired with a 10-speed auto, with four drive modes in the rear-drive Sport: Normal, Eco, Tow/Haul and Slippery.

### SAFETY

ANCAP says Everest's five-star safety rating is based mainly on test results for the Ford Ranger utility on which it is based, with supplementary information from Ford (not sure why).

It has nine airbags, including driver and passenger knee airbags along with the latest centre airbag which provides added protection to front seat occupants in side impact crashes is also standard.

There's also a rear-view camera, Autonomous emergency braking (Car-to-Car, Vulnerable Road User, Junction Assist and AEB Back-over) as well as a lane support system with lane keep assist (LKA), lane departure warning (LDW) and emergency lane keeping (ELK), and an advanced speed assistance system (SAS) are standard.

There are five top tether child seat anchors and another two Isofix anchors.

### DRIVING

Everest is big, at 4914mm long and 1842mm tall, with a wheelbase of 2900mm.

It has 230mm of ground clearance whether it's the 4x4 version or not and this model tips the scales at 2295kg.

The dimensions are roughly the same as before, with a 50mm increase in track and wheelbase.

The changes have been made to accommodate the V6 and the new hybrid when it finally arrives.

The longer wheelbase means more space inside, but the height of the vehicle also means getting in and out could be problematic for short people, particularly less athletic ones.

There are only 259 litres of space behind the third row of seats, rising to a healthy 898 litres with the third row stowed.

Everest comes with a choice of engines depending on the grade.

There's also rear and all-wheel drive to factor in.

Ambiente and Trend kick off the range with a 2.0-litre twin-turbo diesel, while Wildtrak and Platinum bring a Ford-sourced 3.0L V6 turbo-diesel.

Mid-range Sport can be had with either -

RWD with the four, AWD with the six.

This model is fitted with 255/55 series Good-year Wrangler Territory HT road tyres.

A full size alloy spare is provided.

Whichever model you choose, it can tow a 3500kg load, but there's a thing called gross combined mass to consider and the V6 is probably the better option for towing.

Like most cars these days starting Everest is accomplished via a button that takes the place of a key.

In Everest that button literally takes the place of the key mechanism in the barrel on the steering column.

It's a bit of an oddity and had us looking for a button each and every time we started the wagon - either in the console or to the left or right of the wheel.

The instrument cluster is part digital in this model with a rather unimaginative 8.0-inch squared off display that sits between traditional analogue gauges. It's not until you get to top of the line Platinum that it's flashier and all digital, with a 12.3-inch screen.

Looking and running your hands over surfaces in the cabin reveals plenty of hard, cheap, generic plastic trim, detracting from the ambience.

The honeycomb air vents are a case in point.

But most eyes will be focused on the Tesla-like touchscreen which provides plenty of real estate for satnav and secondary controls, although we're not sure why it is necessary to have both physical and electronic controls for the aircon.

The system can be slow to boot and at one point the screen blacked out for 30 seconds during which it remained unresponsive.

Wireless Android Auto worked flawlessly.

The four-cylinder twin turbo diesel is basically the same unit that powered the Raptor five years ago with a little tweaking.

In that context and producing 500Nm of torque from a low 1750 rpm, it is anything but disappointing. The V6 is just icing on the cake.

Unlike most diesels, the four feels smooth and quiet, with a real spring to its step.

Changes are smooth and those 10 speeds make sure the engine is always where it needs to be, but it feels a little busy at times.

Adaptive cruise control works all the way down to a dead stop, before going again, and with intelligent speed assist active will auto-



ROAD TEST: The system features Bluetooth, built-in satnav with one year of connected navigation services

matically change to the current speed limit.

Rear suspension is different to that in the ute, more sophisticated to make things more comfortable for rear seat occupants.

But our passengers still complained about ride quality in the back and the ride quality is generally a little jiggly and not as good as a sedan.

It's good to see plenty of rear air outlets, located in the roof, which will stop the kids from getting sick.

Auto engine stop-start is fitted and cycles down the aircon with the engine.

The result can be stifling on a hot day and freezing when it's cold, but can probably be turned off.

Try as we may, we couldn't get hot air into the back on a brisk Canberra day.

The cabin is a nice, quiet place to be on the road, thanks to an acoustic windscreen and well sound-proofed engine - but there's no mention of noise cancelling technology this time around.

There are no gear change paddles.

Instead, a thumb-controlled rocker switch at the top of the shift lever performs the same function.

It's okay for occasional changes, but no good for long term use.

The steering has gone from light to hard work, mainly because of the lane centering assistance.

Take your hands off the wheel and the car will steer itself for a good few seconds, including bends, before you're warned to put your hands back on the wheel.

It wants to do the work and the trick is to let it do most of the work instead of fighting the wheel which can become tiring - or simply turn it off with a switch conveniently located on the wheel.

With an 80-litre fuel tank, combined fuel consumption for this model is a claimed 7.1L/100km.

We were getting as little as 7.8L/100km after almost 1200km of mixed driving.

That's pretty good for a vehicle this size.

### SUMMING UP

Women may not like the styling and the heavy steering made my wife's arms ache, but overall, it's pretty good.

The rear-wheel drive 2.0-litre Sport could be the one to get, because it's visually appealing and comes with everything you want and nothing you can't do without.

It represents a considerable savings over the off-road version which the majority of people will never use anyway.

### RATINGS

- Looks: 8
- Performance: 7.5
- Safety: 8
- Thirst: 8
- Practicality: 7.5
- Comfort: 7.5
- Tech: 7.5
- Value: 7.5
- Overall: 7.7

## Wholemeal Date and Walnut Loaf

**Prep time:** 15 mins  
**Cook time:** 50 mins  
**Serves:** 8

### Ingredients

- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 3 tbsp butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup walnuts, chopped
- 1 cup self raising flour
- 1 cup wholemeal flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- Spray oil
- Icing sugar for dusting

### Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180°C.
2. Place dates, butter, sugar and water in a saucepan and stir over medium heat gently bringing to the boil. Remove from heat and set aside to cool.
3. Place mixture into a bowl and add eggs, walnuts and wholemeal flour, then sift over the self raising flour and baking powder.
4. Spray a 15cm x 25cm loaf tin with spray

oil, line with baking paper and spoon in the mixture.

5. Place into the oven and bake for 45 – 50 minutes or until fully cooked. Remove from the oven to cool for 10 minutes, then turn out onto a cooling rack.
6. Dust with icing sugar, slice and serve.

### Notes

Great in a lunch box or served with soft cheese or blue cheese.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs



## Lemongrass Braised Lamb Shanks

**Prep time:** 15 mins  
**Cook time:** 35 mins  
**Makes:** 4  
**Difficulty:** Easy

### Ingredients

- 4 lamb shanks
- 1 stalk lemongrass, crushed and cut into 5cm lengths
- 1/2 teaspoon 5 spice powder
- 6 star anise
- 1 small quill of cinnamon
- 3cm knob of ginger, grated
- 2 tablespoon caster sugar
- 3 tablespoon fish sauce
- 2 tablespoon tomato paste
- Flour, for dusting the shanks
- 2 carrots, peeled and diced
- 2 potatoes, peeled and diced
- 3 brown onions, peeled sliced into wedges
- 1.5L-2L vegetable stock, ought to cover the shanks
- 1 bunch coriander, washed and cut into 2cm lengths
- 1 small red onion, peeled sliced thinly
- 1 bunch Thai basil, leaves picked
- 2 large red chillies, sliced angle

### Method:

1. Place all the marinade ingredients into medium bowl and mix well. Dust the shanks with a little flour. Heat a medium pan with veg oil, brown the shanks for a couple minutes on each side. Add the shanks and coat with marinade. Leave to marinate for 3 hours or best overnight.
2. Place the shanks and marinade in the pressure cooker top with stock, make sure the shanks are covered and clamp the lid. Bring to full pressure, turn the heat down to medium and cook for 25 mins. Turn off the heat and vent immediately.
3. Add the carrots, onion and potatoes and clamp the lid. Bring to full pressure, turn the heat down to medium and cook for 5 mins. Turn off the heat and vent immediately.
4. The shanks should be tender and falling off the bone. Taste the stock and add salt if necessary.
5. Serve the shanks and veg on some steamed rice and garnish with garnish mix.

### Tips:

- Diced lamb shoulder or lamb leg would also work in place of shanks - a cut that's good for slow cooking.
- The potatoes can be swapped for sweet potato for a healthier option.
- Shanks can also be cooked in a pot simmering on the stove top for 2 to 3 hours.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Lamb



## Your year ahead

Spoiler alert! Trickster planet Mercury reverses this week at the least user-friendly time of shopping frenzy and holiday planning – and stays there for the rest of the year. Try to find something – anything – in aggravating situations to smile at, because a sense of humour is your best friend right now...



### ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Arrangements changing like whiplash? This week, as always, complaining is draining, so address that awesome Aries willpower to not dwell on negatives. While patience may not come automatically to your passionate personality, Mercury retrogrades always benefit from talking less, listening more and staying available to negotiation.

**Best day:**  
Tuesday 12 December



### TAURUS

(Apr 21 - May 20)

With the planets of expansion and change, Jupiter and Uranus, lying low in your sign, caution is your smartest path through the irritations of mischievous Mercury's tricky business, and less is definitely more. Spending less money and more time with loved ones could mean less stress, more pleasure.

**Best day:**  
Thursday 14 December



### GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 21)

When your mentor planet Mercury backspins this week for the rest of December, rushing or cutting corners could create epic meltdowns, so slow down. Take some deep breaths. Tread carefully. Hard as it might be right now to stop your brain racing and fingers pressing Send, stop, check and consider before you do.

**Best day:**  
Saturday 16 December



### CANCER

(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

For Cancerians, familiarity breeds contentment, but when the enthusiastic boost of this month's new moon on 13 December tempts you out of the comfort zone into the frenzied frivolity of parties, presents and new possibilities, why not answer the call? Only caution? Mercury's retrograde, so check arrangements carefully.

**Best day:**  
Sunday 10 December



### LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

As quicksilver planet Mercury backflips for the remainder of 2023, the season of unreason ramps up, with hitches and glitches to festive plans raising frustration levels. For any chance of a cool yule, forget rigid thinking and get flexible: exercise your signature superpowers of being creative and spontaneous.

**Best day:**  
Monday 11 December



### LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

This week's escalating tensions call for your best Libran mediating skills and peacemaking talents, which continue in demand throughout the season of merry mayhem. If a hotspot of arguments and contention arcs up around fiery midweek new moon, apply soothing Venusian calm and conflict resolution.

**Best day:**  
Tuesday 12 December



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

The annual new moon in Sagittarius on 13 December opens a gift box of multicultural mingling and promising possibilities for you birthday enthusiasts. Not so welcome news is an itchy and scratchy Mercury retrograde, so use the current Sun/Mars energy in your sign to unravel mixed messages and misunderstandings.

**Best day:**  
Wednesday 13 December



### CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

What's good about Mercury retrograde in your sign? Mercury affects your mental processes. Everything in your life passes through Mercury's filter, and the coming weeks need a calm, creative mindset open, if necessary, to taking plans back to the drawing board when the unexpected makes its entrance.

**Best day:**  
Thursday 14 December



### AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

This is the kind of week when you say Okay, and they hear No Way, so it's worth making the extra effort to clarify misunderstandings. Aquarians need space: to think, to operate, to be yourselves, so if this congested week starts closing in, step back for a bigger vista. But be satisfied with small successes...

**Best day:**  
Saturday 16 December



### PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

The most meaningful presents often don't cost anything except a generous and caring spirit. With Neptune and Saturn gracing your sign, your Piscean gift to this quite possibly messy, stressy week could be sprinkling everyday conversation with genuine compliments and encouragement. So go ahead: make someone's day.

**Best day:**  
Friday 15 December



### VIRGO

(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Due to the signal-jamming static of your planet mentor Mercury backing up until New Year's Day, miscommunications are likely to ripple through the rest of December. Leave nothing up to chance with holiday plans and arrangements: send follow-up texts, don't assume anything, confirm and double confirm everything.

**Best day:**  
Friday 15 December



### SCORPIO

(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Mercury's swerve into reverse unleashes a welter of questionable rumours and confusing data. What to do? Relax. This isn't a time to force issues, so go with the flow. Take extra time to keep checking and clarifying arrangements. Choose your travel companions and fellow partygoers carefully.

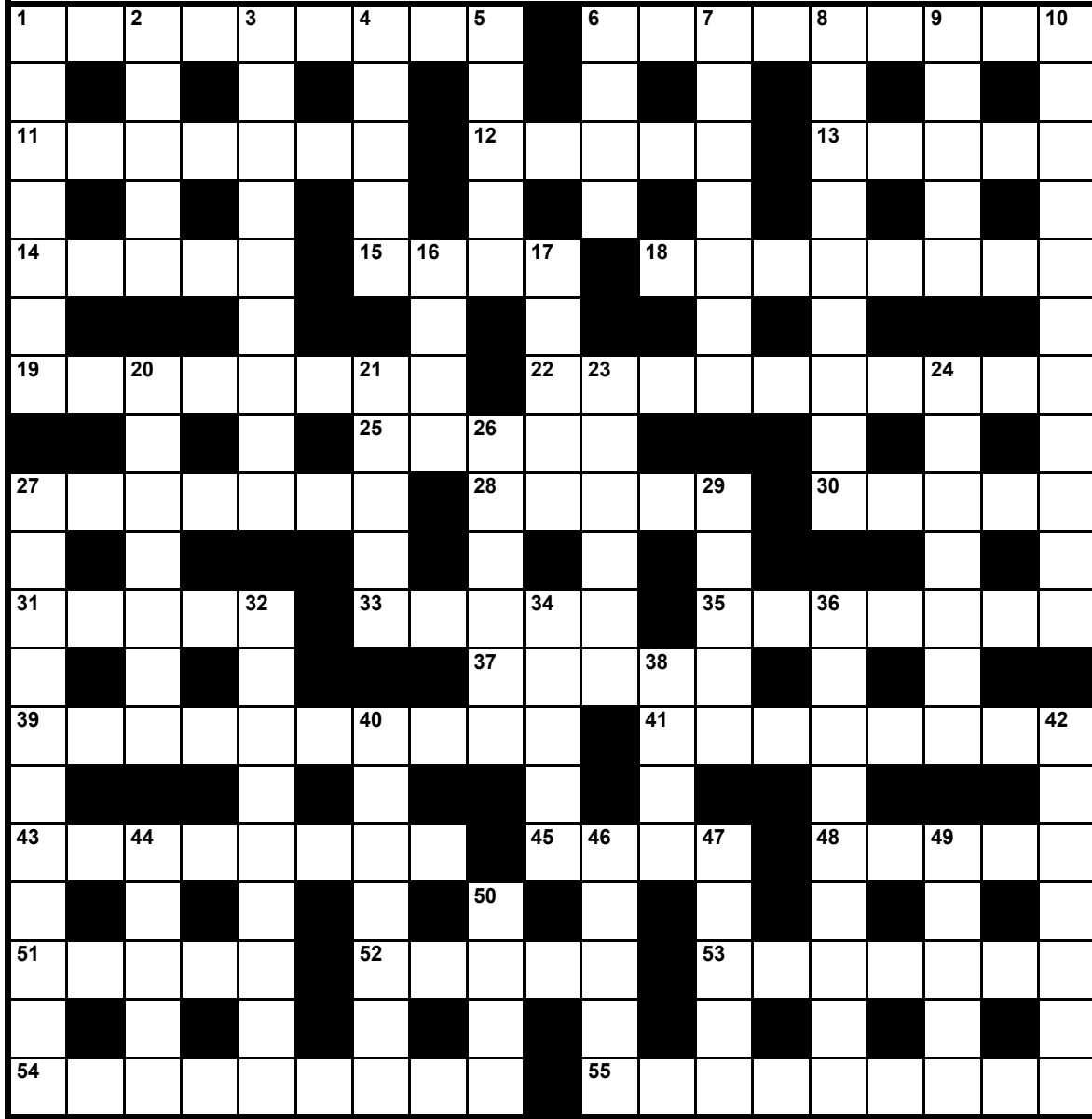
**Best day:**  
Sunday 10 December

ARROW WORDS									
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	Cooling device			Stage whisper					
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			Had food	Stage	Directions Notion				
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		Bump			Welsh symbol	The woman	Motor		
Small	Warmed up					Stalk			
		Apartment	Sirius, e.g. Maroon, scarlet, etc.			Chickens			
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				Sets up			Fib		
Tangles	Append				Blazing				
				Euro coin			Wooden pin		

SOLUTION												
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OZ CROSSWORD

No. 066



- 31 Deprive of courage (5)
- 33 Aussie musician, Natalie - (5)
- 35 Wonderwork (7)
- 37 2017 comedy starring Toni Collette (5)
- 39 Greeting gestures (10)
- 41 Locations of a university (8)
- 43 Cricket legend (3,5)
- 45 Band of cloth (4)
- 48 Beneath (5)
- 51 Cake topping (5)
- 52 Australia's 10th prime minister, Joseph - (5)
- 53 Light rain (7)
- 54 You'll find them at Bondi or Manly (9)
- 55 000 is called in an - (9)
- 20 Postie (7)
- 21 Playground equipment (5)
- 23 Craven (6)
- 24 Subtle variations (7)
- 26 Undertake (6)
- 27 Winds bringing a cool change (11)
- 29 Bambino watcher (5)
- 32 Sentimental recollection (9)
- 34 Barrels (5)
- 36 Breaking (9)
- 38 Air force heroes (4)
- 40 Free (7)
- 42 Magic (7)
- 44 Condescend (5)
- 46 Passageway between seats (5)
- 47 Beat around the bush (5)
- 49 Baker's count (5)
- 50 Australian - Choir (4)

DOWN

- 1 Australian basketball player, Lauren - (7)
- 2 Author of *Big Little Lies*, - Moriarty (5)
- 3 Lead singer of Yothu Yindi, Mandawuy - (9)
- 4 Ice house (5)
- 5 Keep after (5)
- 6 Greek letter (4)
- 7 Sitting room (7)
- 8 Tie-breaking periods (9)
- 9 Stop (5)
- 10 ABC comedy series, -- *Bogan* (5,6)
- 16 Plate (4)
- 17 Australian surfer and YouTuber, - Norris (5)

ANSWERS:



ACROSS

- 1 Found off the northern coast of Australia, box - (9)
- 6 Off the top of one's head (9)
- 11 SBS or 7mate, e.g. (7)
- 12 Absolute (5)
- 13 Deck out, rig (5)
- 14 2014 Nicole Kidman film, *Before I Go to* - (5)
- 15 Chances (4)
- 18 What you might buy at R.M. Williams (8)
- 19 Torpidity (8)
- 22 Popular fish (10)
- 25 Harbour structure (5)
- 27 Activators (7)
- 28 Liquid part of blood (5)
- 30 Bear (5)

WORDFIND

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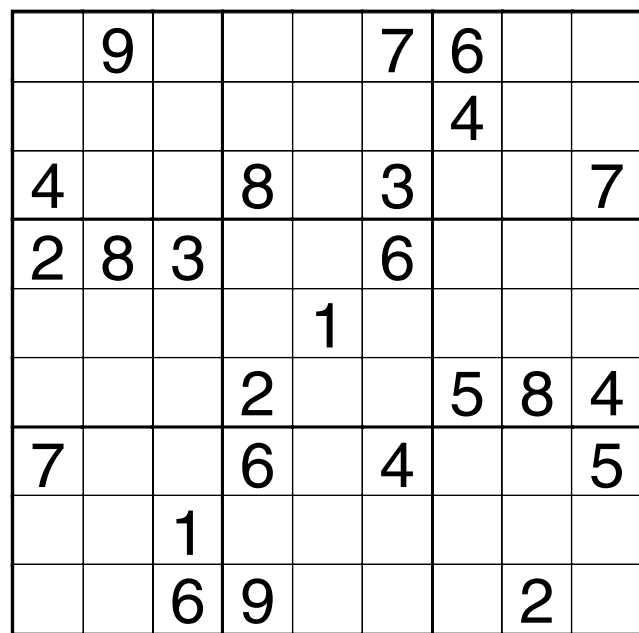
Can you find all the words listed in the grid below? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

- ANEMONE
- ANGELFISH
- BOTTLENOSE
- BUTTERFLYFISH
- COWFISH
- DUGONG
- EAGLE
- EGRET
- GIANT CLAM
- GIANT GROUPER
- JELLYFISH
- MANTA RAY
- MIST FROG
- MOLLUSK
- MOORISH IDOL
- REEF SHARK
- SEA SNAKE
- SEA TURTLE
- SEAGULL
- SEAHORSE
- SOLE
- STARFISH
- TRUMPET
- TUSK FISH
- WATERFALL FROG

SECRET MESSAGE: A site of remarkable variety and beauty

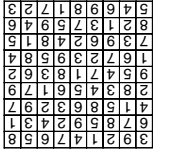
SUDOKU

No. 416



HOW TO PLAY: To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

ANSWERS:



JUMBLE

No. 066

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

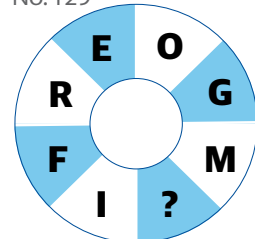
- EYEGL ○○○○
- TEYTP ○○○○
- ADYGU ○○○○
- PBIML ○○○○
- USHLF ○○○○
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ANSWERS: ELEGY, GAUDY, FLUSH, PETTY, BLIMP, (BLITHELY)

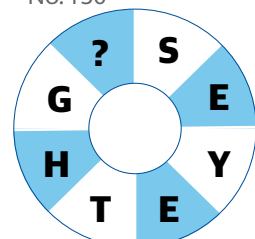
EIGHT AROUND

Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an 8-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.

No. 129



No. 130



ANSWERS: FILMGOER, EYESIGHT

WORD STEP

No. 066

B R A V O

- — — — —
- — — — —
- — — — —
- — — — —
- C L O N E

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

There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: BRAVO, BRAVE, GRAVE, CRANE, CLONE

# WEATHER

## FORECAST

### Warnings

See [www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings](http://www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings)

### SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

**Keith:** Partly cloudy. 12/32  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 15/32  
**Bordertown:** Partly cloudy. 11/31  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 14/32  
**Naracoorte:** Partly cloudy. 10/28  
 Tomorrow: Possible shower. 12/29  
**Robe:** Partly cloudy. 13/20  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 13/21  
**Coonawarra:** Partly cloudy. 11/26  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 13/28  
**Mount Gambier:** Mostly sunny. 10/24  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 11/26

### State Forecast:

Mostly dry. Areas of high cloud extending across the far south with a chance of isolated showers. Possible isolated storms about the far south of the North East Pastoral district and adjacent parts of the Flinders and Mid North. Mild to warm about the southern agricultural area with south to southeasterly winds and afternoon sea breezes. Hot to very hot inland with northeast to northwesterly winds.

Thursday. Areas of high cloud with isolated showers about the far south clearing to the east during day. Possible storms in the north. Hot to very hot inland with northerly winds. Milder south to southeasterly winds about the coast extending inland during the day.

Friday. Hot to very hot inland with fresh northerly winds ahead of a cooler southerly change extending across the west and south. Isolated showers following the change, more frequent about the southern agricultural area. Isolated storms in the west and south.

### Lower South East District:

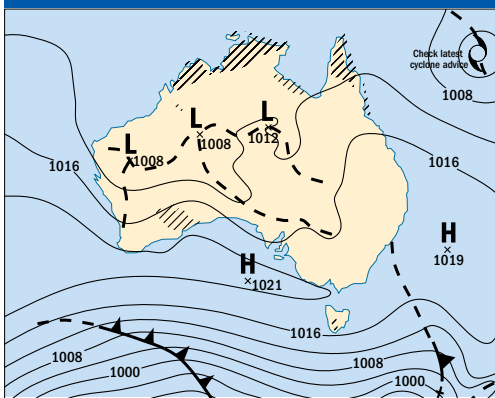
Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the evening.  
 Thursday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.  
 Friday. Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming southerly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

### VICTORIA:

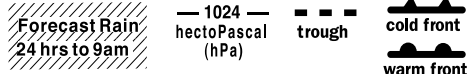
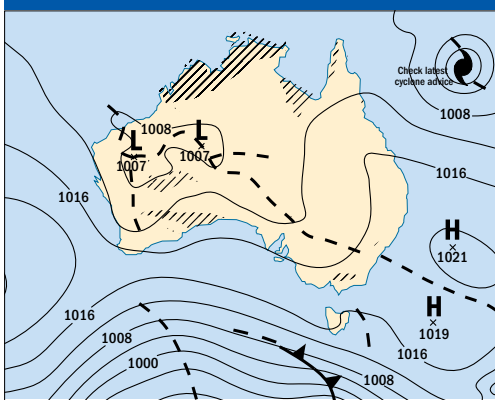
#### South West District:

Partly cloudy. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light early in the morning then becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.  
 Thursday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers about the ranges, slight chance elsewhere. Light winds.  
 Friday. Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog in the southeast. High chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming S/SW 15 to 25 km/h during the day, tending S/SE 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

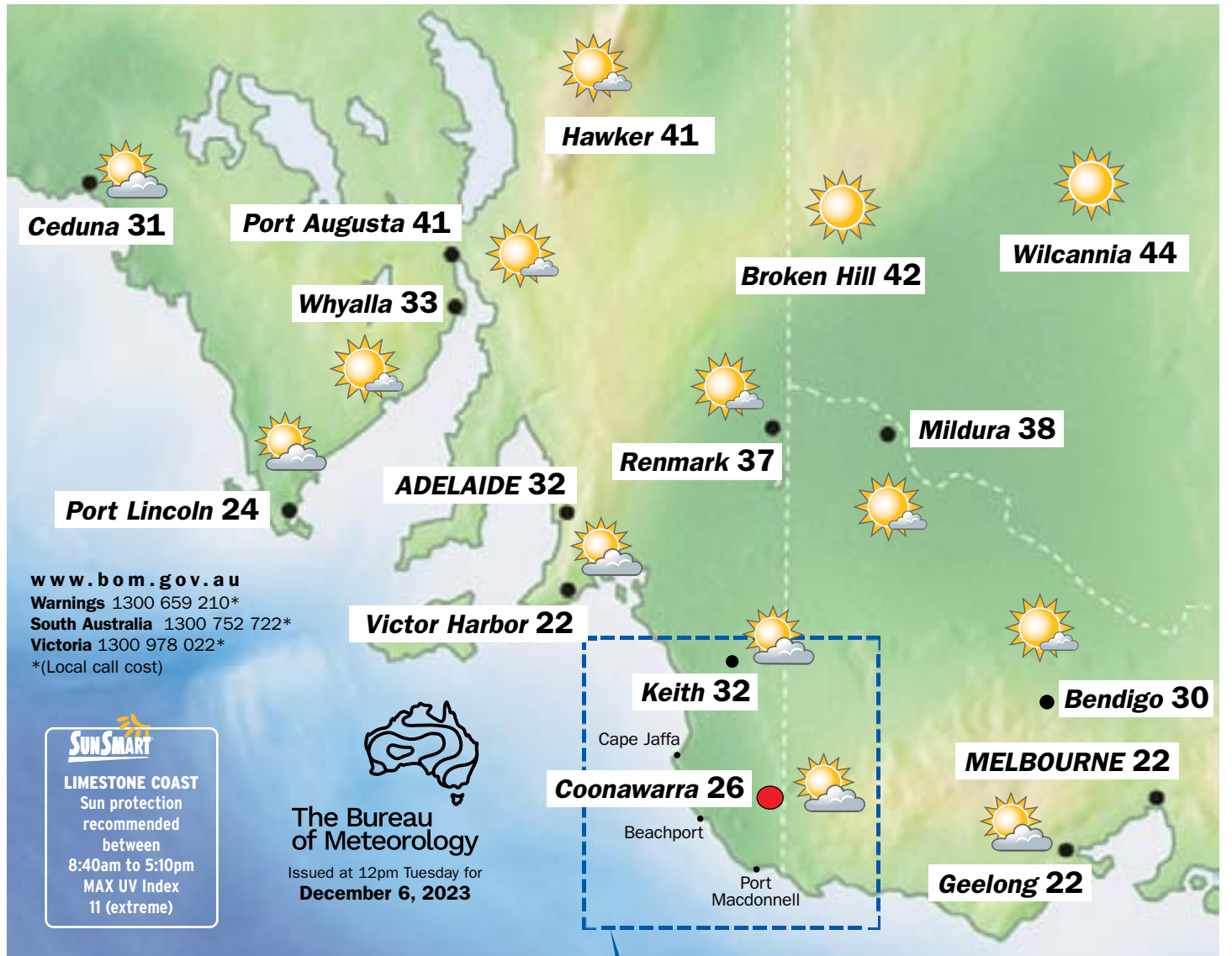
### WEDNESDAY 10AM



### THURSDAY 10AM



## LIMESTONE COAST



### COASTAL WATERS

#### Upper South East Coastal Waters:

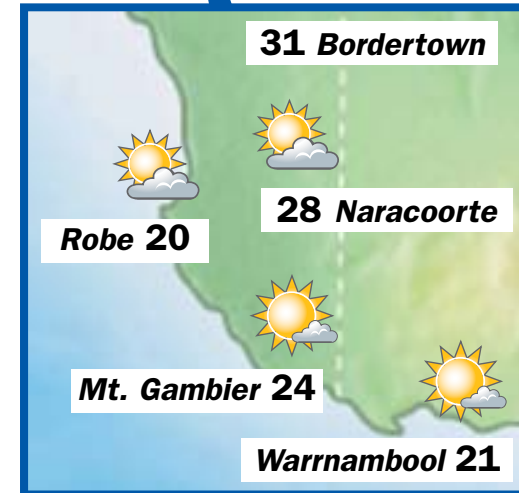
Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa  
 Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots.  
 Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.  
 Tomorrow: Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon or evening. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

#### Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border  
 Winds: South to southeasterly about 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots in the early afternoon then decreasing to about 10 knots in the late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.  
 Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly about 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots during the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

#### West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway  
 Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots early in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.  
 Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly about 10 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.



### TIDES

Beachport Today:		
H:	5:16am	0.7m
L:	4:19pm	0.4m
Tomorrow:		
H:	5:48am	0.6m
L:	3:49pm	0.3m
Friday:		
H:	12:13am	0.6m
L:	6:27am	0.5m
H:	7:52am	0.5m
L:	4:05pm	0.3m
Saturday:		
L:	6:51am	0.4m
H:	9:36am	0.4m
L:	4:22pm	0.2m
H:	11:59pm	0.8m
Sunday:		
L:	7:21am	0.4m
H:	10:43am	0.4m
L:	4:42pm	0.2m
Monday:		
H:	12:21am	0.9m
L:	7:53am	0.3m
H:	11:21am	0.4m
L:	5:05pm	0.1m
Port Macdonnell Today:		
H:	5:48am	1.0m
L:	2:52pm	0.6m
H:	6:12pm	0.7m
L:	8:31pm	0.6m
Tomorrow:		
H:	6:23am	0.9m
L:	3:22pm	0.6m
Friday:		
H:	6:59am	0.8m
L:	3:51pm	0.5m
Saturday:		
H:	12:02am	0.9m
L:	6:30am	0.8m
H:	8:58am	0.8m
L:	4:24pm	0.5m
Sunday:		
H:	12:20am	1.0m
L:	8:13am	0.7m
H:	10:05am	0.7m
L:	4:57pm	0.4m
Monday:		
H:	12:41am	1.1m
L:	8:50am	0.6m
H:	11:00am	0.6m
L:	5:28pm	0.3m

### THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday			
City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	showers	18	9
Auckland	showers	23	15
Bangkok	rain	34	25
Beijing	cloudy	8	-1
Berlin	rain	1	-2
Christchurch	fine	22	9
Denpasar	rain	32	25
Dublin	rain	9	7
Hong Kong	cloudy	24	20
Honolulu	showers	28	22
Jakarta	cloudy	29	25
Johannesburg	showers	33	17
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	25
London	cloudy	6	3
Los Angeles	sunny	23	12
Madrid	fine	10	3
Moscow	snow	-6	-10
New Delhi	fog	24	11
New York	sunny	5	3
Noumea	fine	30	22
Paris	sunny	6	4
Auckland	showers	23	15
Port Vila	showers	31	22
Seoul	cloudy	10	5
Singapore	storms	34	24
Suva	storms	32	24
Tel Aviv	showers	21	16
Tokyo	cloudy	16	5
Vancouver	showers	10	8
Wellington	fine	20	10

### CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	32
Brisbane	Sunny.	31
Canberra	Sunny.	33
Darwin	Shower or two. Storm.	34
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	21
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	22
Perth	Sunny.	30
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	26

### SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	5:39am	8:16pm	2:15am	2:30pm
Friday	5:39am	8:17pm	2:36am	3:28pm
Saturday	5:39am	8:18pm	2:59am	4:30pm
Sunday	5:39am	8:19pm	3:25am	5:34pm
Monday	5:40am	8:20pm	3:54am	6:42pm
Tuesday	5:40am	8:20pm	4:31am	7:52pm

# Limestone Coast

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**RENOVATED RURAL  
LIVING DELIGHT**

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## RENOVATED RURAL LIVING DELIGHT

**HAVE** you dreamed about owning a parcel of land with family home just outside of Penola? Situated on 18.44 acres (approx), only 15 minutes North West of Penola this is an opportunity that rarely presents itself.

This property is the ultimate lifestyle escape, perfect for those wanting to run a few horses, sheep or cattle in a pristine setting. The home presents in fantastic condition, with recent renovations bringing the solid home into the modern era. Situated on a rise, the home's elevation offers beautiful views out every window. The home is surrounded by a fenced, well maintained grassed area, perfect for children to roam and pets to run around.

As you enter the front door of the home you'll be greeted to a vast living area complete with reverse cycle air conditioner, slow combustion in-built fireplace and ceiling fan. The living area extends to the open plan kitchen and dining area which can be accessed via sliding doors to the front yard. These areas are cosy and bright with light flooring and paint pallet, further complemented by natural light flooding through the North facing windows. The kitchen mixes contemporary with country charm and offers a dishwasher, double sink with window overlooking the yard, and direct access to the rear entertaining area. The home presents four spacious bedrooms, two with BIRs and all with new, neutral carpet and ceiling fans. The main bedroom is connected to a new, modern ensuite. The main bathroom has also undergone extensive renovation, and offers separate bath and shower.

Connected to the home is a huge outdoor entertaining area that has to be seen to be believed. The space is a whopping 132m<sup>2</sup> in size and can be used in a multitude of ways. Roller and double doors allow it to garage cars, or you can also utilise one of the many sheds on the property.

Shedding is huge feature of the property, offering:

High clearance 18.45m x 9m open fronted shed with 6.25 x 15.55m extension



26.9m x 9.45m with concrete base, power and mechanics pit  
11.1m x 7.9m Zincalume concrete base and power

**Other highlights of the property include:**

- High capacity rainwater storage
- Sheep holding yards
- Bore
- Pop-up sprinklers
- Established gardens
- Chook shed
- Nearby school bus pick up
- Rubbish collection available

Established family homes on small acreage are hard to find! Don't miss this opportunity. Expressions of Interest close 15 December 4.00pm. Call Tom Pearce 0427 642 138 or Mark De Garis 0428 372 128 today for an EOI form or to arrange an inspection. ●



### HOME ESSENTIALS

**Address:** 544 V&A Lane, WATTLE RANGE EAST **Description:** 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 garage **Price:** Expressions of Interest close 15 December 4.00pm **Inspect:** By appointment  
**Contact:** Tom Pearce 0427 642 138 or Mark De Garis 0428 372 128, TDC LIVESTOCK & PROPERTY. RLA 44072





1 Jessie St, Penola

## Tranquil Home on quiet Jessie St

Nestled amidst the picturesque landscapes of Penola with beautiful views of Coonawarra vineyards and surrounded by a beautiful established garden, 1 Jessie Street is a tranquil retreat on a large 1,040m<sup>2</sup>.

This cherished property has been lovingly maintained by the same family for more than 40 years, offering the essence of a true home. Tucked away on the quiet Jessie Street, the home is situated at the peaceful northern end of Penola yet only a short drive to all of

Penola's convenient amenities, Schools and Sporting Facilities. Through the front door of the home you'll step into the comfortable living area, complete with reverse cycle A/C and garden views through the large window. This area extends to the combined kitchen and dining area. The home also offers three spacious bedrooms, bathroom, separate toilet, laundry and linen cupboard. At the rear of the home the outdoor area is perfect for entertaining, overlooking the lush lawns and garden. The property also boasts a double bay shed and secure rear yard, ensuring safety and convenience.

Perfect for first-time home buyers, retiree, or investors, this abode is perfect as is, or holds limitless potential for the renovator. Contact Karly on 0438 339 729 or Mark 0428 372 124 today.



### For Sale

**Inspect:** By Appointment  
**Price:** \$295,000-\$315,000  
**Contact:** Karly Honner 0438 339 729  
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



Lot 175, 177, 179 & 182 Portland St, Penola

## Portland Street Building Opportunity

Frontage to Portland street with block sizes ranging from 2025-2057m<sup>2</sup>.

Water and Power available with STED's along the back of the allotment. Great high allotment with size giving it a multitude of possibilities for building your dream home or some apartments (STCC).

This location of this allotment is central and convenient. Enjoy being only a short stroll from Penola's main street cafes, retail, shops and park precinct with all schools and the childcare/kindy all within walking distance. Penola's Sporting precinct McCorquindale Park is also right at your doorstep.

Contact Mark De Garis 0428 372 124 today for more information.



### For Sale

**Land Area:** 2025-2057m<sup>2</sup>  
**Inspect:** By Appointment  
**Price:** \$190,000/lot  
**Contact:** Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



285 Plunkett Terrace, Millicent

## Rural Living at its Best

"Oldbury Farm" offers a stunning homestead situated on 84 highly productive acres less than 5 minutes from Millicent.

The facade of the stone villa is breathtaking and the established garden is simply beautiful.

The home offers separate living and dining areas, three generously sized bedrooms in the main home with a fourth bedroom in the detached living quarters. The detached living also features a generously sized laundry with ample storage, and bathroom.

"Oldbury Farm" is fenced into eight main paddocks all serviced by the central laneway and watered via 37mm poly line. Fencing

consists of plain wires with pine posts and poly droppers. "Oldbury Farm" is a feed machine, with the highly productive black friable loam growing a bulk of rye grass, clover, chicory and lucerne.

A good set of sheep and cattle yards with under cover crush allows the opportunity to draw an income from the property. Horse lovers are also well catered for, with a 60m x 40m horse arena, full stables, tack room and yards also included in this magnificent property.

There is ample shedding on offer with a 6mx10m hay shed, 11mx18m high clearance shed with enclosed workshop and an open fronted 21mx9m high clearance machinery shed.

Contact Tom or Mark today.



### For Sale

**Land Area:** 84.00 Acres  
**Inspect:** By Appointment  
**Price:** EOI Close Fri 15th Dec 4pm (SA time)  
**Contact:** Tom Pearce 0427 642 138  
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



Concrete exteriors are popular exteriors for modern housing. 209918



Pictures: ISTOCK Special effect paint brings a concrete look to walls. 209918

# RISING FROM CONCRETE JUNGLE

**CONCRETE** has long been a go-to material for the building industry.

It's weathered the elements since ancient times - proving its strength, durability and versatility.

Its usage worldwide, ton for ton, is twice that of steel, wood, plastics, and aluminium combined, according to Wikipedia.

But what was once confined to the urban landscape is shirking its concrete jungle tag and expanding into our homes and hearts.

Everything from polished concrete floors to benchtops, light fittings and accessories is taking on a cement hue. There's even special effect paint to give your walls a rough-strewn look in place of the real deal.

As an exterior cladding concrete is aesthetically pleasing but it brings with it a range of other benefits that are making it a popular choice among home builders and renovators.

Apart from the fact that it's strong, concrete is low maintenance, sound proof and can withstand our harsh elements such as rain, wind and fire. It's also termite-proof.

Depending on the look you're aiming for, concrete walls can be left natural, if you do decide to paint them they only need to be repainted every five to 10 years.

Another key benefit of concrete in housing construction is its high thermal properties.

It can absorb heat in the warm weather and release it during cooler periods - helping reduce energy costs.

Polished concrete floors provide much of the same benefits as far as durability, maintenance and life span, and there are a variety of colour and texture effects to personalise the look.

It can be cold underfoot, particularly in winter, but so too can floor tiles.

Interior concrete walls can bring modern, clean lines to a home.

Clad an entire room in it for an almost industrial vibe, or use it as a stand out feature wall.

If you're concerned about having to live with concrete floors or walls long past the trend's use-by date, there are less permanent, cheaper alternatives to bring a touch of the natural element inside.

Concrete table and bench tops are popular at the moment and look beautiful juxtaposed with timber cupboards or table legs.

Try a concrete light fitting to bring an edgy look to the kitchen or as a feature in a hall way.

Candle holders, plant pots, lamps can all be used to bring concrete in to your interior design and can easily be replaced if you tire of the look. ●



Concrete floors are no longer confined to sheds and industrial showrooms. 209918



Concrete walls bring a sleekness to modern interiors. 209918

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Maddy Bull and Zema Case



Henry Haywood and Tameka Leamey



Ashlee Pettingil, Jorja Mason, Chloe McIntosh, Brooklyn Jones and Maddie Milich

# Grant graduates celebrate

STUDENTS from Grant High School came together last week to celebrate the end of their school life.

Year 12 students celebrated with a ceremony at The Barn.



Abbey Hood and Charlotte Scott



Bethany Humphries, Holly Mashford, Sienna Van Der Linde, Josh Harfull and Shannon Wells



Janie Boylan



Bailey Rothall and Ashlee Pettingil



Caitlin Stevens, Emma Schembri and Kira Hooper



Jock Prentice, Luke England and Lachy Broome

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# Hats off to Year 12 students

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Kate Winterfield and Zeb Chant



Kirra Schultz and Abbie Sims



Ruby Wallace and Ava Norman



Hannah Lamb and Izzy Cameron



Lachy Broome, Rylen Jack, Cohen Risley and Shaq Carter-Wilson



Lilly McKinnon and Ashlee Grigg



Jake Fishpool, Iain Little, Jonah Lovett, Ky Wichman and Jamie Aylesbury



Abbey Hood, Charlotte Scott, Charlotte Adam, Lily Delaland and Haylee Brooks



Ashton Meznar, Elise Jordan and Lachlan Johnston



Jacob Shiel and Aidan McPhail



Amelia Clark and Charlize Bignall



Ned Haywood



Shaunn Robinson and Riley Morgan



Isabel Deppeler and Ava Simpson



Oriana Turner and Grace Lovett



Laura Robinson, Amie Porter, Shannon Wells, Josh Harfull, Holly Mashford, Sienna Van Der Linde, Lachlan Johnston, Ashton Meznar, Elise Jordan and Bethany Humphries



Laura Dellorefice, Ella Butler and Jorja Douglas



Ryan Bald, Brydon Klingberg, Jakob Hann, Jock Prentice, Bailey Rothall, Matthew Sullivan, Luke England, Max Hooper, James Winterfield, Shaq Carter-Wilson, Cohen Risley, Rylen Jack, James Allen and Lachy Broome



Jakob Hann, Lachy Broome, Jock Prentice, Max Hooper, Brydon Klingberg and James Winterfield



Elise Jordan, Jasmin Grassi, Chelsea Cottell, Kira Hooper, Dakota Caines and Janie Boylan



Cara Spencer and Vhenice Panares



Oriana Turner, Zemah Case, Maddy Bull, Grace Lovett

# Congratulations, students

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Zeb Elshaug and Haylee Brooks



Charlotte Denman and Cara Spencer



Tahlia Tye and Remy Rainford



Brayden Oppelaar and Ella Butler



Jamie Aylesbury, Jonah Lovett and Tom Foote



Lily Delaland, Lachlan Johnston and Haylee Brooks



Blake McKee, Riley Morgan, Brad Scanlon, Zeb Elshaug, Tom Smith, Zeb Chant, Ned Haywood, Shaunn Robinson, James Braun and Nelson Forbes



Amelia Clark, Vhenice Panares, Rylee Seidel, Charlotte Patzel and Tameka Leamey



Charlotte Malinowski, Harrison Tye and Dakota Caines



Abbey Hood, Charlize Bignall and Charlotte Scott



Ned Haywood, Henry Haywood and Josh Harfull



James Winterfield and Charlotte Malinowski



Zemah Case



Max Hooper and Kira Hooper



Marnee Formosa



Brad Scanlon, Shaunn Robinson, Nelson Forbes, Riley Morgan and Zeb Elshaug



Ashlee Pettingill



Tom Smith, Riley Morgan and Zeb Chant



Mia Klienic, Lily Delaland and Layne Blackwell



Isabel Deppeler and Ava Simpson



Brooke Gilbert, Ella Higgins and Amelia Newton



Zoe Carne

The 2023 Blue Lake Fun Run was contested by over 500 runners, walkers and pram pushers, with plenty of families enjoying the day out along with the more serious competitors.

# Runners hit the road for fun



WINNER: Josh Cameron showed his enthusiasm as he takes out the 10.4km win.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY



IN SYNC: Zali Lydeamore and Jen McCulloch go step for step as they come down Bay Road.



FAMILY AFFAIR: Beau and Bentley Smith finish the 3.2km race.

## MOUNT GAMBIER & DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

### BARBER SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

#### SOUTH GAMBIER V EAST GAMBIER at Blue Lake Sports Park

**EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Sullivan	c S Easterbrook	b R Drenthen	6
A Hill	c S Easterbrook	b R Drenthen	5
A Hill	c S Easterbrook	b R Drenthen	23
E Marks	c S Easterbrook	b J Opie	16
D Stratford	b J Opie		0
B Robinson	b J Sims		20
A Hentschke	run out	R Drenthen	108
C Little	run out	J Opie	2
M Roberts	c J Sims	b J Opie	37
L Turley	not out		5
E Clark	not out		0

**Sundries** (6w 1nb 4lb 2b) 13  
**TOTAL** 9 wickets for 235 (69.5 Overs)

**SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

R Drenthen	21-4-61-2	J Opie	21-5-53-4	A Vause	12-5-26-0	J Sims	8-0-46-1	D Barlow	4-0-25-0	J Geary	3-5-17-0
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**SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Opie	not out		10
S Bradbrook	not out		0

**Sundries** (0w 0nb 0lb 2b) 2  
**TOTAL** 0 wickets for 12 (7 Overs)

**EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

A Hentschke	2-0-5-0	L Turley	2-1-5-0	M Roberts	2-2-0-0	E Marks	1-1-0-0
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#### MIL LEL V PENOLA at Frew Park

**PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Mullan	b J Miller		58
L March	b C Hicks		7
M Waters	b C Hicks		0
D Denham	b C Hicks		8
E Hunter	c T Dinnison	b J Miller	1
N Fulton	b C Hicks		6
J Schulz	lbw C Hicks		3
C Evans	b J Miller		22
N Skeer	c T Grigg	b J Miller	10
J Doyle	not out		43
T Jones	b J Miller		19

**Sundries** (0w 2nb 2lb 5b) 9  
**TOTAL** 10 wickets for 186 (48.5 Overs)

**MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

J Miller	18-5-66-5	H Hicks	4-0-16-0	C Hicks	17-4-47-5	T Grigg	6-1-16-0	R Grigg	3-0-34-0
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**MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

D Whitehorn	lbw J Doyle		13
J Sanders	c J Schulz	b M Waters	5
M Little	lbw M Waters		1
T Dinnison	b M Waters		12
T Grigg	c J Schulz	b C Evans	9
C Hicks	c L March	b C Evans	3
W Rowland	not out		3
A Virtanen	not out		15

**Sundries** (3w 1nb 1lb 0b) 5  
**TOTAL** 6 wickets for 66 (28 Overs)

#### PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

M Waters	10-4-17-3	J Doyle	8-2-17-1	L March	6-1-19-0	C Evans	3-1-6-2	J Mullan	1-0-6-0
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#### NORTH SPORTSMAN'S V WEST GAMBIER at Marist Park

**WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Dejong	c J Stafford	b N McInerney	13
N Gunawardana	c ? b J Stafford		33
J Prior	c N Copping	b T Young	0
B Stephenson	not out		77
S Nikethana	c ? b M Lewis		12
Sam Willis	not out		63

**Sundries** (1w 0nb 3lb 3b) 7  
**TOTAL** 4 wickets for 205 (59.2 Overs)

**NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

T Young	9-1-40-1	N McInerney	14-6-38-1	J Stafford	6-0-27-1	E Fisher	17-2-3-58-0	M Lewis	13-3-36-1
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### CROUCH SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

#### EAST GAMBIER V SOUTH GAMBIER at Alan Scott Park

**EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

A Schultz	b M Sims		12
Private player	b M Sims		6
Private player	c M Sims	b Private player	21
R Pandey	b Private player		26
Private player	c Private player	b Private player	9
C Lynch	b M Sims		38
P Kerr	not out		64
Private player	b M Sims		0
A Thomson	c&b Private player		6
Private player	b Private player		0
Private player	b Private player		0

**Sundries** (4w 2nb 0lb 2b) 8  
**TOTAL** 10 wickets for 192 (60.1 Overs)

**SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

B Whicker	17-4-49-0	M Sims	11-2-22-4	Private player	10-1-1-24-5	P Sigley	4-0-12-0	A Sims	4-0-26-0	I Salmon	4-0-10-0	M Bradley	5-0-12-0	Private player	4-0-31-1	M Bowering	1-0-4-0
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#### WEST GAMBIER V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at Malseed Park

**WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

L Rothall	c M Walters	b B Walker	46
Private player	c M Sneddon	b D Mitchell	46
Private player	c Josh MacLean	b M Sneddon	158
K Chapman	b M Walters		7
T Rothall	lbw M Walters		0
J Hewlett	b D Carrail		6
E Brook	c D Carrail	b T Telford	2
Private player	not out		23
Private player	c D Mitchell	b M Sneddon	8
Private player	not out		0

**Sundries** (8w 5nb 2lb 5b) 20  
**TOTAL** 8 wickets for 316 (59.4 Overs)

#### NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

T Telford	8-0-51-1	N Mark	3-0-26-0	B Walker	5-0-22-1	M Sneddon	6-4-0-27-2	Josh MacLean	8-1-45-0	M Walters	15-1-84-2	D Mitchell	4-0-16-1	David Carrail	7-1-23-1	T Loosz	1-0-6-0	M Pearson	2-0-9-0
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#### NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Telford	not out		3
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D Carrail	c E Brook	b K Chapman	10
M Walters	not out		0

**TOTAL** 1 wickets for 13 (7 Overs)

#### WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

K Chapman	4-3-1-1	T Rothall	3-1-12-0
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#### PENOLA V GAMBIER CENTRALS at McCorquindale Park

**GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Burston	c Private player	b Private player	22
H Sanders	b F Skeer		6
J Thompson	c ? b F Skeer		6
B Collins	c Private player	b F Skeer	1
L Rainey	c ? b G Kidman		20
M Fox	b Private player		8
D Lock	b Private player		0
R Lock	b Private player		0
B Barker	b G Kidman		14
J Phipps	b G Kidman		0
B Lock	not out		0

**Sundries** (0w 2nb 0lb 7b) 9  
**TOTAL** 10 wickets for 86 (33.5 Overs)

#### PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Foggo	7-2-21-0	S Chamani	5-0-15-0	F Skeer	6-1-26-3	Private player	7-5-6-1	Private player	4-1-8-3	G Kidman	4-5-2-3-3
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#### PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Hill	c L Rainey	b B Barker	0
Private player	c L Rainey	b B Barker	37
F Skeer	c J Phipps	b B Barker	5
Private player	c J Thompson	b B Barker	0
R Tilby	b B Barker		0
G Kidman	not out		36
S Gartner	c B Collins	b J Phipps	6
J Foggo	not out		9

**Sundries** (3w 1nb 0lb 1b) 5  
**TOTAL** 6 wickets for 98 (33 Overs)

#### GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

B Barker	16-7-26-5	H Sanders	4-2-6-0	D Lock	7-0-40-0	J Phipps	5-0-23-1	J Burston	1-0-2-0
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#### MIL LEL V GLENCOE at Mil Lel Oval

**MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

S Grigg	c ? b J Agars		21
T Rowland	c ? b J Agars		3
B Pfitzner	c&b J Agars		7
B Lawson	c M McGrath	b Z Cocks	1
N Virtanen	b M McGrath		3
A Prior	c C Hill	b R Ferguson	35
J Leishman	c J Agars	b D Evans	1
K Mulraney	stumped	b D Evans	0
M Brown	c J Agars	b M McGrath	12
T Virtanen	c&b D Evans		0
P Appleby	not out		15

**Sundries** (1w 3nb 1lb 1b) 6  
**TOTAL** 10 wickets for 104 (42.5 Overs)

#### GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Agars	12-2-21-3	Z Cocks	14-7-15-1	M McGrath	7-0-15-2	D Evans	6-0-31-3	R Ferguson	3-5-0-20-1
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#### GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Hill	lbw P Appleby		33
M McGrath	c K Mulraney	b J Leishman	17
Z Cocks	c&b T Rowland		3
J Agars	not out		4
D Evans	not out		3

#### Sundries (1w 0nb 0lb 1b) 2

#### MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

T Rowland	7-0-39-1	J Leishman	7-1-17-1	P Appleby	5-3-3-1	N Virtanen	3-3-0-0	B Pfitzner	2-1-2-0
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### BROS SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

#### GLENCOE V MIL LEL at Glencoe Oval

**GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

C Vine	c J Haggett	b C Wehl	40
B Payne	b C Wehl		45
D Vine	not out		58
S Haase	run out		3
M Haase	not out		1

**Sundries** (6b 3lb 18w 1nb) 28  
**TOTAL** 3 wickets for 175 (35 overs)

**MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

S McCracken	5-0-28-0	T Bell	2-0-19-0	T Horbury	2-0-9-0	J Haggett	6-0-30-0	G Little	2-0-35-0	B Hann	7-1-16-0	C Wehl	4-0-23-2	A Horbury	7-3-6-0
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#### MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S McCracken	c M Crowe	b M Haase	0
L Cameron	lbw M Haase		1
J Haggett	b M Crowe		46
G Little	c M Haase	b M Crowe	6
T Bell	c D Vine	b C Vine	11
C Wehl	c S Haase	b N/A	8
B Hann	c M Haase	b H Crowe	1
B Pilven	b S Haase		7
T Horbury	b N/A		2
A Horbury	not out		4
N/A	b M Crowe		1

**Sundries** (3b 1lb 7w 2nb) 13  
**TOTAL** 10 wickets for 100 (34.1 overs)

#### GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A	1-1-0-1	N/A	1-0-2-1	M Crowe	5-0-30-2	M Haase	7-3-7-2	B Dale	5-1-16-0	H Crowe	1-0-4-1	S Haase	2-0-12-1	M Crowe	1-1-0-1	C Vine	7-1-20-1	D Vine	5-3-5-0
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#### GAMBIER CENTRALS V YAHL at Mount Gambier Greyhounds Track

**GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Prior	b C Bevan		8
S Haase	c O Howell	b A Lindner	2
F Skeer	c B Rowe	b S Hunt	4
T Rothall	b T Lawlor		1
P Dycer	c A Lindner	b S Hunt	0
K Price	b B Rowe		1
K Price	lbw S Hunt		0

**TOTAL** 3 wickets for 30 (14 Overs)

### U17 O'DONOGHUE SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

#### WEST GAMBIER V MILLICENT at Malseed Park

**WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Prior	b C Bevan		8
S Haase	c O Howell	b A Lindner	2
F Skeer	c B Rowe	b S Hunt	4
T Rothall	b T Lawlor		1
P Dycer	c A Lindner	b S Hunt	0
K Price	b B Rowe		1
K Price	lbw S Hunt		0

**J Bald** lbw I Chambers ..... 0  
**T Richards** b I Chambers ..... 4  
**J Hewlett** not out ..... 7  
**B Dale** c&b C Bevan ..... 4  
**Sundries** (13w 1nb 1lb 2b) 17  
**TOTAL** 10 wickets for 48 (23.1 Overs)

**MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

A Lindner	3-0-9-1	C Bevan	2-1-4-2	T Lawlor	2-0-6-1	S Hunt	2-2-0-3	J Werchon	2-0-5-0	B Rowe	2-1-1-1	I Chambers	3-1-5-2	C Shanks	3-0-11-0	O Howell	2-1-3-0	L Tunkin	2-1-1-0
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**MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Werchon	c B Dale	b F Skeer	0
I Chambers	not out		18
O Howell	c B Dale	b K Price	26
C Shanks	not out		5

**Sundries** (0w 1nb 1lb 4b) 6  
**TOTAL** 2 wickets for 55 (13 Overs)

**WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

F Skeer	3-1-15-1	T Rothall	3-0-11-0	B Dale	1-0-1-0	J Prior	1-0-2-0	K Price	2-0-17-1	T Richards	1-0-3-0	K Price	1-0-1-0	P Dycer	1-1-0-0
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#### EAST GAMBIER V MIL LEL at Alan Scott Park

**MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

T Grigg	c A Clarke	b J Carey	25
K Mulraney	c T Tilley	b E Clark	0
G Barrett	b J Carey		13
B Pfitzner	c A Clarke	b R Angelino	3
A Virtanen	c T Tilley	b E Clark	58
H Hicks	retired	not out	45
R Lucas	retired	not out	30
N Virtanen	not out		16
T Bell	c E Clark	b A Clarke	1
O McCracken	run out	E Clark	0

**Sundries** (18w 2nb 3lb 7b) 30  
**TOTAL** 7 wickets for 223 (40 Overs)

**EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING**

E Clark	6-1-28-2	A Clarke	6-0-32-1	R Pandey	4-0-30-0	R Angelino	6-1-22-1	Private player	3-1-13-0	J Carey	4-0-19-2	E Carne	3-0-18-0	N Clark	3-0-21-0	T Tilley	5-0-30-0
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#### SOUTH GAMBIER V PENOLA/NARACOORTE at Blue Lake Sports Park

**SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING**

J Miller	not out		55
S McBain	b B Watson		0
E Geary	b W Harris		36
J Geary	b W Harris		8
A Milich	b B Watson		6
N Maxwell	b H Bell		72
J Maxwell	lbw N Bald		21
W Attiwill	b J Manninen		2
M Bradley	b B Catlin		4
A Page	b W Harris		11
K Maxwell	b J Barker		4
E Hunt	not out		0

**Sundries** (5w 2nb 2lb 15b) 24  
**TOTAL** 10 wickets for 243 (40 Overs)

#### PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

B Watson	5-1-17-2	J Barker	4-0-21-1	L Gericke	3-0-20-0	H Bell	4-1-28-1	W Harris	5-0-30-3	B Catlin	4-1-18-1	J Kay	3-0-29-0	J Manninen	3-0-19-1	J Bull
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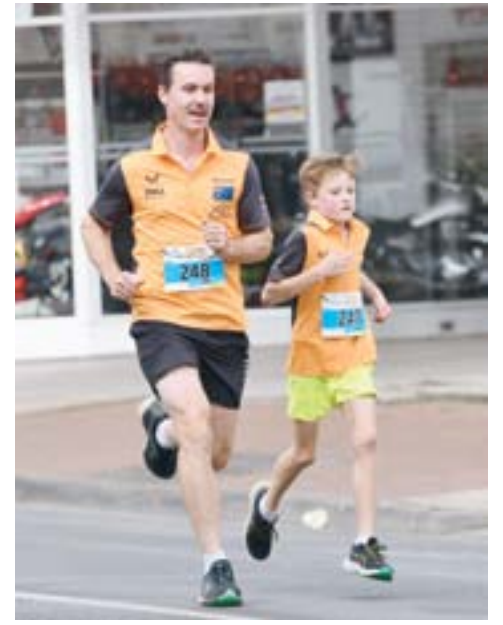




IN IT TOGETHER: Lachlan and Zac Wookey push to the finish line.



STRONG FINISH: Johanna Kemplay-Hill and Lindy Van Eeden push to the finish line in the 10.4km race.



GOING STRONG: Ryan and Flynn Turner competed in the 6.8km.



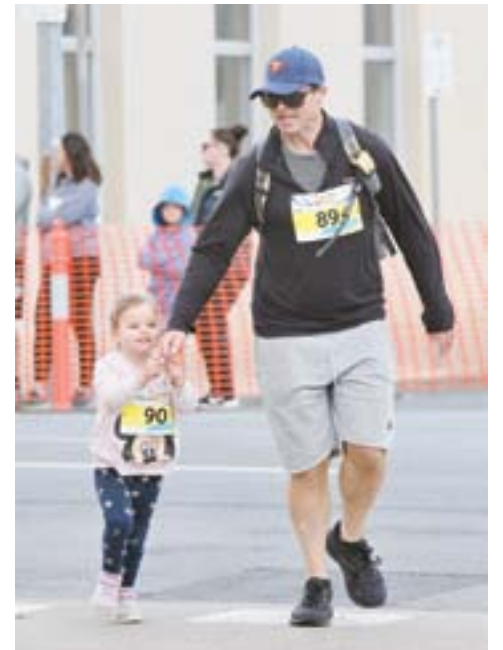
ON A ROLL: Dianne and Noah Suclan power home down Bay Road.



GOOD RHYTHM: Harry and Jason Gordon run out the last leg of the 3.2km.



CHECKING TIME: Tom and Hugo Smibert bring it home in the 3.2km.



NEARLY THERE: Ellie and James Buckley round the final turn in the 3.2km.

## CRICKET SCOREBOARD

### TATIARA DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION A-GRADE ONE-DAY GAMES

#### MUNDULLA V TINTINARA TINNIES at Mundulla Ovals

##### TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Kennett c N/A b J McGrice	65
D Cosgrave c J McGrice b E Neumann	6
B Huddle c&b T Excell	66
H Dow not out	19
M Vandeleur not out	21

Sundries (5b 0lb 7w 0nb) 12

TOTAL 3 wickets for 189 (40 overs)

##### MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 5-0-27-0, N/A 3-0-23-0, S Excell 9-0-23-0, J McGrice 3-0-14-1, E Neumann 6-0-17-1, T Excell 7-0-46-1, R Noonan 2-0-22-0, J Wiese 5-2-12-0	
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##### MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J McGrice st D Cosgrave b S McCabe	1
T Excell c S McCabe b B Huddle	5
N/A c T Young b B Huddle	0
J Wiese c M Johnston b R Zadow	25
G Excell c H Dow b R Zadow	37
E Neumann c T Kennett b M Johnston	18
B Dinning c N/A b C Vandeleur	30
N/A st D Cosgrave b M Johnston	4
R Noonan not out	2
N/A c B Huddle b M Johnston	0
S Excell c H Dow b M Johnston	12

Sundries (5b 4lb 10w 2nb) 21

TOTAL 10 wickets for 155 (39 overs)

##### TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

M Johnston 3-0-17-4, T Young 3-1-17-0, M Vandeleur 4-0-23-0, H Dow 1-0-4-0, B Huddle 9-2-17-2, C Vandeleur 4-0-18-1, S McCabe 9-2-16-1, R Zadow 6-0-34-2	
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##### WESTERN FLAT V MUNDULLA at Western Flat Recreation Reserve

##### MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

H Young c M Douglas b Z Douglas	14
D Obst b D Parsons	3
W Lowe lbw Z Douglas	3
H Dowling c D Parsons b D Verrall	24
J Grieger c S Buick b D Parsons	15
R Croser c H Verco b T Fulcher	20
G Shuttleworth b Z Douglas	8

N/A b M Wiech	33
J Jackson b T Fulcher	4
R Kuchel c M Douglas b T Fulcher	4
N/A not out	0

Sundries (0b 2lb 23w 0nb) 25

TOTAL 10 wickets for 160 (38.1 overs)

##### WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

T Fulcher 3.1-0-17-3, D Parsons 9.1-31-2, M Douglas 9.1-29-0, S Buick 3-0-16-0, Z Douglas 9.1-27-3, D Verrall 2-0-23-1, M Wiech 3-0-15-1	
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##### WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

H Verco c H Young b H Dowling	10
M Wiech c N/A b H Dowling	35
M Douglas c W Lowe b J Jackson	51
Z Reardon c H Young b G Shuttleworth	23
Z Douglas c J Grieger b J Jackson	3
D Verrall c W Lowe b H Young	0
T Fulcher c R Kuchel b J Jackson	2
S Buick c R Croser b J Jackson	1
D Parsons c J Grieger b J Jackson	2
J Rohrlach run out	1
N/A not out	2

Sundries (0b 5lb 5w 2nb) 12

TOTAL 10 wickets for 142 (38.4 overs)

##### MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Jackson 3.4-0-13-5, R Kuchel 6-0-19-0, H Dowling 9.1-41-2, G Shuttleworth 9.2-21-1, H Young 4-1-7-1, W Lowe 7-1-36-0	
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##### BORDERTOWN V KEITH at Virgo Park

##### BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Illman lbw T Bagshaw	9
S Neale b N Walker	8
R Cornish b N Walker	22
A Hampel b J Rantall	3
S Collins b A Stevens	27
B Pilgrim c&b J Rantall	18
K Hampel c B Boender b A Stevens	0
J Cornish c M Bartlett b N/A	12
Z Wereta c&b A Cameron	5
J Schulz c A Stevens b A Cameron	0
N/A not out	0

Sundries (4b 1lb 9w 0nb) 14

TOTAL 10 wickets for 118 (34.4 overs)

##### KEITH 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Cameron 2-1-4-2, A Stevens 9-3-31-2, N Walker 6-1-32-2, N/A 1-4-0-8-1, J Rantall 9-2-25-2, T Bagshaw 7-1-13-1	
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##### KEITH 1ST INNINGS BATTING

R Simpson lbw S Collins	15
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A Stevens c A Hampel b R Cornish	28
M Bartlett b R Cornish	0
N Walker b K Hampel	0
J Rantall b A Hampel	7
N/A b S Collins	3
A Cameron not out	27
T Bagshaw c S Collins b N/A	14
B Boender c&b N/A	2
D Walker b S Collins	1
N/A b R Cornish	6

Sundries (1b 3lb 9w 2nb) 15

TOTAL 10 wickets for 118 (28.1 overs)

##### BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Collins 9-4-15-3, K Hampel 5-0-31-1, A Hampel 4-0-26-1, N/A 4-0-13-2, R Cornish 6.1-0-29-3	
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##### WILLALOOKA V KANIVA at Willalooka Oval

##### KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

K Kuchel b R Doecke	2
J Maddern b R Doecke	5
Z Vivian c D Brown b J Alexander	3
L Hahne c M Cunningham b J Alexander	0
N/A c T Moyle-Read b R Doecke	1
T Mulraney b R Doecke	4
N/A st T Moyle-Read b J Simpson	4
J O'Connor b R Doecke	0
N/A c J Simpson b M Cunningham	1
D Willersdorf b R Doecke	5
N/A not out	0

Sundries (2b 0lb 1w 0nb) 3

TOTAL 10 wickets for 28 (19.2 overs)

##### WILLALOOKA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Alexander 5-2-4-2, M Cunningham 0.2-0-0-1, J Simpson 5-1-8-1, R Doecke 9-3-14-6	
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##### WILLALOOKA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Alexander c L Hahne b J Maddern	19
D Brown not out	9
M Cunningham not out	1
Sundries (0b 0lb 0w 0nb) 0	
TOTAL 1 wickets for 29 (5 overs)	

##### KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Maddern 2-0-3-1, L Hahne 3-0-26-0	
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##### BORDERTOWN V TINTINARA STUBBIES at Bordertown Showgrounds

##### BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Pietsch run out L Hooper	3
E Smedley c T McCabe b L Hooper	2
J Pepper b N Reid	39

A Lange b N Reid	7
S Pepper not out	10
N/A b L Mill	0
C Will b L Mill	0
C Hutchinson b L Mill	0
N/A c K Dorahy b L Mill	2
J Will b L Mill	0
N/A c K Dorahy b N Reid	1

Sundries (1b 1lb 2w 1nb) 5

TOTAL 10 wickets for 69 (18 overs)

##### TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N Reid 6-0-26-3, L Hooper 3-0-14-1, L Mill 9-4-27-5	
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##### TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

L Mill c C Pietsch b J Pepper	21
A Stidiford not out	22
N Reid lbw J Pepper	0
M Dobie not out	6

Sundries (17b 0lb 5w 0nb) 22

TOTAL 2 wickets for 71 (13.1 overs)

##### BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 2-0-15-0, C Hutchinson 1-0-1-0, J Pepper 6-2-24-2, S Pepper 4-0-14-0	
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### UNDER 16S ONE-DAY GAMES

#### KANIVA V TINTINARA at Kaniva Recreation Reserve

##### KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

B Merrett retired not out	52
H Tink b B Huddle	7
J Rabone b M Richardson	38
A Bradburn c M Johnston b M Richardson	1
O Jewell c M Vandeleur b O Zadow	11
N/A b M Richardson	0
P Rabone not out	15
H Dickinson not out	5

Sundries (9b 0lb 10w 3nb) 22

TOTAL 6 wickets for 151 (30 overs)

##### TINTINARA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

O Zadow 2-0-4-1, M Vandeleur 2-0-18-1, M Johnston 6-0-30-0, H McCabe 2-0-6-0, M Richardson 2-0-15-3, M Siddeek 1-0-7-0, B Huddle 3-1-4-1, H Boxall 2-0-5-0, C Vandeleur 6-1-28-0, S Vandeleur 2-0-22-0, E Zadow 2-0-3-0	
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##### TINTINARA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

M Johnston retired not out	50
M Vandeleur c N/A b A Bradburn	22
B Huddle not out	51
M Richardson not out	4

Sundries (8b 0lb 16w 1nb) 25

TOTAL 1 wickets for 152 (21.4 overs)

##### KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 4-0-30-0, Z Hawker 1-0-10-0, A Bradburn 3-0-16-1, J Rabone 4-0-25-0, K Jewell 2-0-17-0, A Merrett 1-0-8-0, B Merrett 4-0-21-0, H Tink 2-4-0-17-0	
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##### WESTERN FLAT V BORDERTOWN at Western Flat Recreation Reserve

##### BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

B Pilgrim c X Rothe b T Excell	5
Z Wereta b S Buick	0
A Dahlitz c X Rothe b N/A	6
B Churchill c&b N/A	5
N/A c&b L Hayes	5
R Steuart c B Excell b X Rothe	2
B Forster c&b N/A	4
H Wiese run out G Buick	0
L Steuart b M Geary	4
K Pilgrim not out	3
J Marie c&b M Geary	0

Sundries (6b 0lb 22w 4nb) 32

TOTAL 10 wickets for 66 (22 overs)

##### WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

L Hayes 1-0-2-1, B Excell 1-0-4-0, T Excell 4-0-7-1, B Rothe 1-0-2-0, N/A 3-0-8-2, M Geary 1-0-0-2, X Rothe 3-0-5-1, S Hayes 2-0-8-0, S Buick 4-0-13-1, N/A 2-0-11-1	
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##### WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Buick c N/A b A Dahlitz	9
X Rothe b B Pilgrim	0
T Excell c N/A b A Dahlitz	4
N/A c B Forster b A Dahlitz	3
G Buick b B Churchill	2
L Hayes retired not out	15
S Hayes retired not out	0
B Excell not out	5
B Rothe c B Pilgrim b A Dahlitz	1
M Geary not out	6

Sundries (3b 0lb 16w 0nb) 19

TOTAL 6 wickets for 64 (30 overs)

##### BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Dahlitz 6-4-3-4, H Wiese 2-1-7-0, B Forster 3-1-3-0, R Steuart 1-0-5-0, B Churchill 6-3-7-1, B Pilgrim 6-0-18-1, Z Wereta 5-0-15-0, N/A 1-0-3-0	
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A GRADE: Winner Dane Hastings, third place Heath Telford and runner-up Andrew Hoare.



AA GRADE: Winner Jeremy Kent, third place Daniel Ashby and runner-up Ron Rhook.

# Big day for South East guns

THE South East Field and Game Association held a 75 Target sporting clays event last week, sponsored by Exactalign, Fennells Forestry and Green Triangle Forest Products.

Ken Atkin and his hard-working crew set the course at Burrungule Park to test the 78 competitors skills.

Jamie Dunn made a welcome return to the winner's circle, shooting 73/75 to claim the Gambier Shooting Supplies High Gun.

Ron Rhook needed a shoot-off with Daniel Ashby to claim runners-up spot in AA Grade after both had shot 70/75, as did Kain Ashby and Jack Dyson to decide the winner in Sub juniors after both had shot 55/75.

Sage/Martiensen Memorial team shoot off-the-gun honours went to Dougal Simson, Daniel Ashby, Sponsor Richard Sage, Graham Lamond and Bill Dyson.

The handicap honours went to Kain Ashby, Jack Dyson, Harry Simson and Zoe Ashby.

The Mount Gambier Gun Club/Burrungule Park Challenge trophy was narrowly retained by the Mount Gambier Gun Club.

The Burrungule Park Christmas Shoot 50 Targets and Champion of Champions Shoot off takes place on December 17, with Christmas Dinner to follow presentations.

Meanwhile, Charles Wallis stood down after six years as president and Scott Fleming was elected president at the AGM.



SAGE/MARTIENSEN MEMORIAL TEAM SHOOT OTG WINNERS: Dougal Simson, Daniel Ashby, sponsor Richard Sage, Graham Lamond and Bill Dyson.

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B GRADE: Winner Brian Spring, runner-up Phillip Crane and third place Brian Smith.



JUNIORS: Runner-up Shakielle VonStanke, winner Declan Wright and third place Kaleb Sneddon.



SENIORS: Winner Tony Sellars, runner-up Greg Kessegian and third place Chris Wright.



SUB JUNIORS: Winner Kain Ashby, runner-up Jack Dyson and third place Noah VonStanke-Dowie.



TOP HONOURS: SEFGA President Charles Wallis and MGGC President Andrew Hoare with Overall Challenge High Gun Dougal Simson.



LADIES: Third place Nicola Dunn, winner Janette Densley runner-up Tasha Bellinger.



C GRADE: Third place Charles Wallis, winner Al Scheidl and runner-up Cameron Sandercock.



GAMBIER SHOOTING SUPPLIES HIGH GUN: Winner Jamie Dunn.



SAGE/MARTIENSEN MEMORIAL TEAM SHOOT HANDICAP WINNERS: Kain Ashby, Jack Dyson, sponsor Richard Sage, Harry Simson and Zoe Ashby.



VETERANS: Third place Chris VonStanke Snr, winner Ernie Scheidl and runner-up Graham Lamond.

# Concentration on the line

## Lower South East Bowls Association Round 9 results Saturday Open Pennant

- Division 1: Robe 77/12 d Mount Gambier Blue 50/0; Mount Gambier RSL Red 79/10 d Naracoorte RSL 64/2; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 105/10 d Millicent Blue 62/2; Mount Gambier Red 68/10 d Naracoorte 64/2; Millicent Red 70/8 d Port MacDonnell 63/4.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Red 90 points, +221 score difference; Mount Gounambier Red 72 +116; Naracoorte RSL 58, +20; Millicent Red 54, +17; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 53, +25; Naracoorte 46, -28; Robe 43, -38; Mount Gambier Blue 43, -145; Port MacDonnell 42, -93; Millicent Blue 39, -95.
- Division 2: Robe 83/10 d Mount Gambier 66/2; Mount Gambier RSL 82/10 d Frances 55/2; Kalangadoo 77/10 d Penola 68/2; Naracoorte 62/10 d Beachport 56/2; Kingston 63/11 d Port MacDonnell 53/1.
- Ladder: Kingston 82, +208; Kalangadoo 80, +50; Penola 67, +65; Mount Gambier RSL 65, +23; Port MacDonnell 54, +46; Beachport 47, +38; Naracoorte 41, -58; Mount Gambier 38, -39; Robe 34, -134; Frances 32, -199.
- Division 3 South: Port MacDonnell 68/10 d Mount Gambier Blue 57/2; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 96/10 d Penola 54/2; Mount Gambier Red 111/12 d Millicent Blue 54/0; Beachport 82/10 d Millicent Red 56/2; Mount Gambier RSL Red - Bye.
- Ladder: Mt Gambier RSL Blue 83, +107; Millicent Red 75, +109; Mount Gambier RSL Red 72, +133; Mount Gambier Red 65, +79; Port MacDonnell 58, -20; Millicent Blue 51, -56; Penola 50, -19; Beachport 35, -104; Mount Gambier Blue 26, -149.
- Division 3 North: Lucindale Red 77/10 d Lucindale Blue 66/2; Kingston Blue 81/8 d Naracoorte 76/4; Millicent 96/12 d Kalangadoo 50/0; Kingston Blue 81/8 d Naracoorte

76/4; Kingstons Red 73/11 d Penola 63/1.

- Ladder: Kingston Red 100, +199; Millicent 89, +234; Kingston Blue 61, +51; Naracoorte RSL 52, +12; Lucindale Blue 48, -30; Lucindale Red 46, -87; Naracoorte 45, -82; Penola 41, -98; Kalangadoo 31, -118.

## Friday Pennant

- Division 1: Mount Gambier RSL 63/8 d Millicent Blue 39/0; Robe 53/8 d Port MacDonnell 42/0; Penola 53/8 d Beachport 29/0; Millicent Red 51/6 d Naracoorte 42/2; Kingston - Bye.
- Ladder: Millicent Red 50, +66; Port MacDonnell 48, +83; Mount Gambier RSL 47, +81; Naracoorte 42, +39; Penola 36, +17; Kingston 35, -38; Robe 34, -5; Millicent Blue 30, -48; Beachport 20, -141.
- Division 2: Millicent 59/8 d Naracoorte 49/0; Naracoorte RSL 62/8 d Beachport 20/0; Port MacDonnell 52/8 d Robe 36/0; Lucindale 50/7 d Mount Gambier RSL 45/1; Penola - Bye.
- Ladder: Naracoorte RSL 58, +200; Port MacDonnell 40, -28; Penola 39, +39; Beachport 39, -20; Lucindale 39, -51; Robe 36, +9; Millicent 34, -27; Naracoorte 30, -4; Mount Gambier RSL 27, -64.

## Mid-Week Pennant

- Division 1: Millicent Red 44/6 d Robe 40/2; Mount Gambier Blue 68/8 d Naracoorte 27/0; Mount Gambier Red 68/8 d Port MacDonnell Blue 30/0; Mount Gambier RSL Red 64/8 d Millicent Blue 34/0; Port MacDonnell Red 64/8 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 35/0.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier Red 64, +185; Mount Gambier RSL Red 58, +124; Robe 44, +49; Port MacDonnell Red 41, +22; Mount Gambier Blue 40, +54; Naracoorte 36, -53; Millicent Red 31, -13; Port MacDonnell Blue 24, -57; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 12, -128; Millicent Blue 10, -183.



SKIPPER: Mount Gambier's Greg Carpenter directs the next shot for a teammate.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY



FINISHER: Mount Gambier skipper Tony Bowditch attempts to finish the end strongly.



ACTION: Mount Gambier RSL's Ron Ploenges sends a bowl down the green.



CLOSE CALL: The measuring tape was required to determine the score on this end between Naracoorte and Mount Gambier.



READY TO ROLL: Millicent's Ros Varcoe readies her next shot.



AT THE READY: Mount Gambier RSL's Geoff Collins prepares to make his next shot.



LOCKED IN: Millicent's John Scudds releases a bowl.



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## Announcements

### Deaths

#### BIRD Margaret Claire

*Formerly of  
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It is with deep sadness that we, the Bird family, announce the passing of our much loved Mum, Margaret Claire Bird (nee Coker) age 95, which occurred at Stirling Lodge, Keith SA on the 26th of November 2023. Beloved wife of the late Fred Bird. Mum of Rebecca, Tricia, Catherine, David and Melanie Grandma, Granny, Gran and Nan of Naomi, Monica, Bennett, Renee, Brett, Summar, Scarlett, Jack and Alice. Great-Grandma of Ariana, Leo, Aila and Zofia. In lieu of flowers, Mum's wishes are for a donation to be made to Stirling Lodge, 35 Hill Ave, Keith SA. The Bird family would like to sincerely thank all the wonderful staff at Stirling Lodge who made her stay enjoyable and her final days filled with dignity.

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### Deaths

#### BURZACOTT GRAHAM 'ROSS'

Ross passed away peacefully in the Bordertown Hospital on 27th November 2023, Aged 90 years. Loved husband of Evelyn Dear father and father-in-law of Diane (dec.) and Jad, Carol and David, and Jeffrey and Heather Devoted Papa of Dylan and Monet. A life well lived.

Ross's funeral service will be held in the Bordertown RSL Hall on Monday 11th December at 2:30 pm.

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#### ELLWOOD, Valerie Agnes (nee Mitchell)

Passed away peacefully with Eddie by her side on 26th November 2023. Aged 86. Dearly loved wife of Eddie for 63 years. Loved sister and sister-in-law of Beverly and Alan. Adored Aunt. Always lovingly remembered. RIP A funeral service was conducted at the river front, Loxton on Tuesday 5th December, 2023 followed by a private cremation.

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### Deaths

#### JOHNSON, Shirley Margaret (nee Gabriel)

Aged 98 years Passed away peacefully on 1st December 2023, surrounded by family after a short illness. Dearly loved wife of Ron (dec.), mother and mother-in-law of Kevin & Sophie, Helen & Pat, Jenny & Dave, Robin & Georgia, and adored Nanna to Jules, Jess, Harry and Jack. "Wherever a beautiful soul has been there is a trail of beautiful memories" Ron & Shirley Johnson's funeral service will be held at St Paul's Church on Tuesday 12th December at 1:30pm.

### Deaths

#### JORDAN Vaughan Henry (Mick)

Passed away peacefully at Boneham Aged care Aged 95 years Loved husband of Merna Adored dad of Maryanne, John (dec), Madeleine and Cathy Loved father-in-law of Attilio Much loved Papa Mick of 9 grand children and 9 great-grandchildren Privately cremated A celebration of his fabulous life will be held at the Beachport Bowling Club on Wednesday 13th December 2023 commencing at 2pm

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### Deaths

#### Judith (Judy) Dora Sinclair

Passed away peacefully on December 3rd. Loving wife of Jeff, loving mum of Dale, Mark and Anna and families. She was loved by all that knew her and will be greatly missed. Service to be held in Beachport in January, date to be advised.

### Deaths

#### MacLeod Robert Norman Jr

09.11.1942 - 23.11.2023 Aged 81 years Eldest son of Glad and Robert Sr (both dec) Loved and devoted Husband to Carol, beloved Father of Michael and Mandy, Loved big Brother of Christine (dec), Barb, Norma (dec), Mary, Bruce (dec) and Ian. Finally at peace after much suffering. Till we meet again you'll stay forever in our hearts (Being privately cremated) through Wattle Range Funerals

#### MCLAY Anne Meredith

3.6.1956 - 26.11.2023 Beautifully loved and forever held in our memories Adored wife and soulmate of Chris Devoted and ever-loving mother of Rhiannon and Stevie Loved and respected mother-in-law of Tom and Ben Special granny Anne to Margot, Bill, Pip, Coco and Otis Privately cremated

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### Deaths

#### VAN DER HEUL Jantje Antonia (Janny)

Passed away peacefully on the 28th November 2023 Aged 87 years Loving wife of Dirk (dec) Loving mother of John, Tony (dec) and Glenys Dearly loved and loving 2nd mum of Sue and Kym Loved and loving OMA to Adam, Felicity, Darren, Jayden, Ella, Mairianne, Ben, Poppy, Alec, Jason, Harvey and Lilly. Privately Cremated

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### Funeral Services

#### AGIOMAMITIS

The family of the late Mr Vasilios Agiomamitis respectfully advise their relatives and friends that a Memorial Service will be held in The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, 31 Wireless Rd West, Mt Gambier, on Friday, 8th December at 1:30pm.

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### Funeral Services

#### JOHNSON

The family and friends of the late Mr Ronald Kevin and Mrs Shirley Margaret Johnson, are respectfully advised that a funeral service will be offered at St Paul's Catholic Church, Penola Road, Mount Gambier, Tuesday 12th December 2023 commencing at 1.30pm.

Leaving at the conclusion of the funeral service for the Carinya Gardens Cemetery, Grant Avenue Mount Gambier.

In the care of  
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### Funeral Services

#### MCLAY

Family and friends of the late Mrs Anne Meredith McLay are invited to attend her celebration of life service being held at the Robe Institute, Mundy Terrace, Robe on Friday 8th December 2023 commencing at 1pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to Dementia Australia would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be made via the following link: www.dementia.org.au/make-donation

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#### WILLIAMS Dean Francis

Friends and family of Dean Francis Williams are respectfully invited to attend Celebration of Life and ashes ceremony for Dean to be held Saturday, 9th December 2023 at 2pm. Location is at Surfers Way Beach (Car Park 3 - to the left). A reception will be held at the Port Mac Donnell Golf Club afterwards.

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# Corporate bowls wraps up

THE Robe Bowling Club teams traveled to Millicent for the mid-week pennant competition last week and returned after suffering a narrow loss.

Millicent 44 shots 6 points defeated Robe 40-2.

Josh Waddell, Pam Robinson, Jim Gray and Stephen Farrell never headed Sarah Ross's team, losing 23-17.

Paul Truelove, Errol Jennings, Dean Burgoyne and David Robinson had a slow start but edged in front on the 19th end and managed to stay there to defeat Derk Pietersma's team 21-23.

The last night of Robe Community Bank Corporate Bowls was held Wednesday, November 29.

There were plenty of chocolates given out to encourage players.

Rink 1 Tom and Hayley both had touchers and Sarah had a toucher to stop the opposition from getting an eight, so definitely worth a chocolate.

Rink 2 saw touchers to Sarah and Tom, rink 3, to Dennis, rink 4 Luke had a wrong bias and Jodi a first toucher, while Mardi put the jack in the ditch and stayed with it for shot, so that deserved a chocolate.

Rink 5 Jai had the first toucher, rink 6 Jenny had a wrong bias and Lou had the first toucher.

The encouragement award for the four weeks went to Flaked Out Painters and the Foodland meat tray was won by Mardi Brooks.

Week four winners on 18+21 were Matt's Plumbing, ahead of Hook and Harvest on 18+8, with BJ's/Tait and Tait third on 17.

The overall winners for the four weeks were Matt's Plumbing on 61 points, ahead of Hook and Harvest on 60 and Schoolies on 53.

The Robe Bowling Club thanked the Robe Community Bank for its sponsorship of the event and Robe Foodland for the meat tray raffles, alongside those involved in ensuring the event was a success each week.

Megan Keller from Robe Community Bank spoke and thanked the bowling club for running such a successful event and thanked all those who banked with them for making the sponsorship of so many clubs and organisations possible.

Thursday social bowls were played in very windy conditions, as 20 players enjoyed two games of 2-4-2, sponsored by Robe Mitre 10.

Winners on 54 points were Stephen Kennett and Rob Hooper, with runners-up on 49 points Steve Farrell and Kerrie Pedlar.

The women's Friday pennant saw Robe host Port MacDonnell in both Division 1 and 2, with Division 1 having a surprising win and Division 2 a loss.

Division 1 Robe 53 shots 8 points defeated Port MacDonnell 42-0.

Nesla Boundy, Carolyn McCusker, Kerry Pedlar and Valma Jennings defeated Heather Richard's team 25-21.

Jenning's team got a great start and although leading by six at lunch time, Richard's team came within one shot on the 22nd end, but Jenning's team won two of the next three ends to claim a four-shot victory.

Robbie Dahler, Pam Robinson, Helen Dawson and Judy Bermingham had a great day and were leading 25-9 on the 20th end.

They lost the next five ends, but still won 28-21 against Judy Grosvener's team.

Division 2 Robe 36 shots 0 points were defeated by Port MacDonnell 52-8.



WINNERS: Corporate bowls winners for last week were Tom Williams, Joel Bryant, plus Matt, Harry and Jack Austin. Pictures: SUBMITTED

Judy Phillips, Clare DeLaine, Jan Fisk and Barb Brown were defeated by Julie Beaman's team 32-20.

Lorraine Denning, Kerrie Boyd, Tracey Gray and Bronwyn Matthews were defeated by Elaine Pruis team 20-16.

Saturday Robe Open Division 1 and 2 were hosts to Mount Gambier and both teams had a win.

Division 1 Robe 77-12 defeated Mount Gambier Blue 50-0.

Errol Jennings, David Robinson, Dean Burgoyne and Stephen Kennett hit the lead with a seven on the 12th end and that gave them the momentum to keep going to defeat Ian Von Stanke's team 24-16.

Jim Gray, Fleur Roachock, Peter Roachock and Harold Manton hit the lead on the eighth

end and kept improving to defeat Margaret Marsall's team 32-16.

Pat Lynch, Peter Gregory, Glenn Wright and Steve Farrell led all day to defeat Peter Radley's team 21-18.

Division 2 Robe 83-10 defeated Mount Gambier 66-2.

Rob Lawrie, Ross Denning, Mark Giles and Deane Nankivell led on all ends except the 14th.

They had a couple of big ends after the break and had a good win over Steven Praetz team 35-22.

Josh Waddell, Ali Douglas, Gordon Brown and Paul Truelove were never in the hunt and were defeated by Glenn Brown's team 19-32.

Robbie Dahler, Peter DeLaine, Barry Ben-



THIRD PLACE: Stacey Wirth, Mardi Brooks, Jodi Keane and Luke Wise.



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nett and Adrian Bermingham had a slow start but after the break came out firing on all cylinders and had a big win over James Farran's team 29-12.

Robe Midweek pennant team is third on the ladder, the women's Friday Division 1 is seventh and Division 2 sixth.

Saturday's Division 1 team is seventh and Division 2 ninth at the end of the first round.

Sheets are on the notice board for club championship singles and pairs, so players are reminded to place their names there if they would like to play.

The Christmas party will be on Saturday, December 16 after pennant bowls.

A farewell to Anne Moore and John Maybe will be held Thursday afternoon, who move to Mount Gambier.

## Adjusted fixtures mix it up in basketball

LAST Wednesday saw the first week of the adjusted South East Coast Basketball League fixtures, a result of significant numbers of players involved in the Tenison Woods College trip to the USA.

Round 9 was swapped with Round 10, with two games played on Wednesday night and two postponed to early in 2024.

**MEN - PANTHERS** 80 (B. Jachmann 28, O. Thomson 21, A. Heesemans 15) d **COUGARS** 66 (T. deWit 28, K. deWit 22, O. Pohlner 6).

This game opened as a close contest where Kane deWit set Cougars up to lead by

nine points, 39-30, at half time.

Panthers then settled into some productive team plays, with Brad Jachmann and Ollie Thomson finishing off efficiently to convert a nine-point deficit into a 14-point lead at the final siren.

Talented junior Angus Heesemans took advantage of extra court time to compile a valuable 15 points as the game unfolded.

Toby deWit led the scoring for Cougars, while Kane deWit was play maker and kept the score board moving.

**SAINTS v BULLDOGS - Postponed.**

**ROOS - Bye.**

**WOMEN - COUGARS** 58 (C. Horrigan 20, M. Horrigan 14, S. Russell 10) d **CATS** 38 (A. Berkefeld 19, E. Denton 8, M. Lynch 4).

Both sides suited up for this game below full strength and struggled to find the hoop in the first 20 minutes.

Cougars led by two points at the first break and extended the margin to 10 at half time.

Alana Berkefeld lifted and pulled her inexperienced players with her to close the mar-

gin to seven points at the final break.

However, Cougars regrouped and took control in the final 10 minutes to run out winners, 58-38.

Casey Horrigan scored a game-high 20 points for Cougars and was well supported by sister Michaela.

Berkefeld returned to Cats after a break and, in typical fashion, worked hard at both ends of the court.

**SAINTS v BULLDOGS - Postponed.**

**ROOS - Bye.**



50 TARGET CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP: C Grade winner Tim Downing with club president Ash Hawker.



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50 TARGET DOUBLE BARREL: C Grade winner Michael Rudd.

# Stiff breeze adds challenge

FINE weather with a stiff frontal southerly breeze made some targets quite challenging in the Bordertown Gun Club's latest shoot, particularly for the continental event.

The first event, the 50 target Continental Championship, sponsored by Goldacres Sprayer Centre, Bordertown.

Only possible Wayne Hawker, Ash Hawker and Gavin Height 49/50, Steve Chambers and Kane Hawker 48/50.

- Overall and AA Grade: Wayne Hawker 50/50, Ash Hawker and Gavin Height 49/50.

- A Grade: Kane Hawker 48/50, John Hawker 47/50.

- B Grade: Nick Rishworth 49/53, Ron Batson 48/53.

- C Grade: Tim Downing 47/50, Ron Batson 45/50.

The second event was a 50 target Double Barrel, sponsored by Tasco Petroleum, Bordertown.

Ash Hawker 49/50, Gavin Height, Wayne

Hawker, John Hawker, Steve Chambers, Don Pratt, Peter Winser and Zander Hawker all 48/50.

- AA Grade: Ash Hawker 49/50, Gavin Height, Wayne Hawker 73/75.

- A Grade: John Hawker 48/50, Kane Hawker 47/50.

- B Grade: Zander Hawker 67/69, Peter Winser 66/69.

- C Grade: Michael Rudd 47/50, Tim Downing 44/52.

High Gun honours for the day were shared by Ash and Wayne Hawker with 98/100.

The club's next shoot will be held on the fourth Sunday in January 2024 – January 28.

The day's events will be a 50 target Double Barrel Championship, 25 Pair Double Rise and 20 Pair Deauville Doubles off 20 metres, drawn partners.

Practice will be from 10.15am for an 11am competition start.



TARGET DOUBLE BARREL: AA Grade winner Ash Hawker (centre) with Wayne Hawker and Gavin Height, second in AA.

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# Bright day for 2-4-2 competition

SUNSHINE greeted 32 players last week at the Millicent Bowls Club for a game of 2-4-2 bowls.

The winning team with a very good score of 36+34 shots-up, were Malcolm Wright and Derek Bowering, ahead of Rob Chambers and Derk Pietersma with 36+20.

Other winning teams for the day were, Steve Skeer/Terry Lonergan 32+7; Frank Cooper/Neil Whelan 32+6; John Eldridge/John Buhlmann 31+10; David Reichelt/Peter Varcoe 29+6; Joy Warren/John Scudds 29+4 and Graham Loveday/Peter Bateman 29+1.

Players are reminded of the General Meeting to be held after the game next week, along with the Open Somerset Fours on December 14.

Players are asked to put a team in for the competition.



RUNNERS-UP: Rob Chambers and Derk Pietersma.



WINNERS: Derek Bowering and Malcolm Wright.

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# Jack Attack in form

THE Millicent Bowls Club Night Owls were challenged by the wind last week, adding to the varied conditions the players have experienced so far in the competition.

Jack Attack – Ian Kuchel, Ross Warren, John Madden and Frank Cooper – were in form and managed to score an eight.

Touches went to Graham Reilly (Here 4 Beer) 4, Mike Bleby (Lions) 4 and John Chalmers (Max's Four) 3.

In Red Division Jack Attack claimed the honours 27+13.

Other winners were Somerset Legends 27+6, Grand Hotel 27+2, Awesome Foursome 27+1 and Mossies 27+1.

Blue Division went to Gizzies Crew – Todd Craig, Hamish Reilly, Paul Craig and Kylie Ross – who defeated X Factor 29+17.

Other winners were Lions Roar 28+8, Try Hards 28+8, Miss Fitts 27+11 and Snappers 27+1.

White Division went to Max's Four – Max Blacketer, Fay Richards, John Chalmers and Graham Loveday – who defeated Rotary 28+2.

Other winners were Birdies 27+3, Somerset Seniors 25+5 and Here 4 Beer 25+3.

# Blue prevails in top-tier match

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AN in-house battle between the ladder leaders headlined Round 8 of the Division 2 Mount Gambier and District Tennis Association competition on Saturday.

West Gambier Blue and West Gambier Red clashed at Malseed Park to fight for mid-season bragging rights.

In the end the former proved superior, cruising to a 9-3 set win.

West Red managed to hold its own in the top-order men's singles, as both Peyton and Justin Robinson won their sets, 6-4 and 6-3 respectively.

However, they were the only successes in the singles, with the Blue team wrapping up the other four sets.

Sharon Edwards had a good 6-2 win over Kyra Kuchel, while the closest match played out between Blue's Gemma Ballintyne and Blue's Layla McPherson.

After a tough match Ballintyne emerged victorious in a tiebreak.

The doubles followed a similar script, but this time only one set was won by the Red team.

The remaining matches were relatively comfortable wins for Blue, ensuring they remain on top of the Division 2 ladder.

The second fixture for the round was played at Mil Lel, where the home Mil Lel/Reidy side was unable to contain the combined Mount Schank/Mount Gambier team.

Of the six singles sets, just one went the way of the hosts.

That was a 6-2 win to Jessica Douglas over Lisa Edwards in the top women's clash.

The remaining singles were won by the guests, with the closest a 6-4 victory from Ben Kerin against Lochie Arnold.

Mil Lel/Reidy had an increase of success in the doubles, with an even split of three sets to



FOCUS: West Gambier Blue's Sharon Edwards concentrates on her return.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

each team.

Douglas continued her winning ways and was involved in two of those victories, with all three coming from the women's sets.

She teamed up with Jorja Douglas for a 6-3 win over Brittany Stark and Edwards, while her partnership with Kelsey Boneham produced

a 6-2 triumph against Edwards and Paige Telford.

Jorja Douglas and Boneham also had a 6-2 win, defeating Stark and Telford.

In the men's sets it was all Mount Schank/Mount Gambier.

A hard-fought 7-5 win to Blake Telford and

Oscar Livingstone over John Hardie Stafford and Owen Schofield was the closest match, while the other two sets were comfortable 6-1 and 6-0 results.

The win was Mount Schank/Mount Gambier's first for the season and they will now hope for further success against Suttontown/Glencoe next weekend.

## Mount Gambier and District tennis results

### MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION ROUND 8 RESULTS

- Division 1: Glencoe 9-11-75 d Reidy Park 3-3-33; West Gambier 5-5-50 lt Uniting 7-9-72; Mount Schank 0-0-26 lt Mount Gambier 12-14-85.
- Division 2: Mil Lel/Reidy 4-40 lt Mount Schank/Mount Gambier 8-58; West Gambier Blue 9-66 d West Gambier Red 3-43; Suttontown/Glencoe Tigers - Bye.
- Division 3: Uniting/Glencoe 10-70 d Moorak 2-36; Suttontown 6-53 d/w Centrals 6-53; Mil Lel 3-40 lt Glencoe 9-64; Mount Gambier - Bye.
- Mixed Doubles: Suttontown 5-32 d Mount Gambier Blue 1-18; Moorak 1-16 lt Glencoe 5-33; Mount Gambier Green - Bye.
- Women's Doubles: Uniting 1-19 lt West Gambier 5-32; Mil Lel 1-22 lt Glencoe 5-35; Reidy Park - Bye.

### LAKES JUNIOR TENNIS ROUND 7 RESULTS

- A Grade Boys: Glencoe 2-22 lt Uniting/Reidy 4-29; Mount Gambier Blue 4-30 d West Gambier 2-22; Mount Schank/Mil Lel 4-30 d Mount Gambier White 2-21.
- A Grade Girls: Mount Gambier/Glencoe 6-36 d Mil Lel/Uniting/Suttontown 0-12;

West Gambier 3-27 d West/Mount Schank/Uniting 3-22; Reidy/Uniting - Bye.

- B Grade Boys: Uniting Red 1-10 lt Mount Gambier 5-28; Uniting White 3-20 d/w Mil Lel 3-20; Mount Gambier Blue 1-13 lt Reidy Park 5-29; Moorak/Suttontown 2-14 lt Mount Gambier White 4-27.
- B Grade Girls: Mount Gambier 4-27 d Mount Schank 2-22; Uniting 1-11 lt West Gambier 5-27.
- C Grade Boys: Mil Lel 0-14 lt West Gambier 6-30; Glencoe 5-26 d Uniting 1-13.
- C Grade Girls: West Gambier 5-26 d Glencoe/Reidy 1-9; Mount Gambier 4-27 d Moorak/Mil Lel 2-15; Glencoe - Bye.
- D Grade Boys: Reidy Park 1-8 lt Mount Gambier 5-28; Mil Lel 3-24 d Mount Schank 3-19; West Gambier - Bye.
- D Grade Girls: Mount Gambier Blue 4-23 d Mount Schank 2-20; Mount Gambier White 6-30 d Uniting 0-3.
- E Grade Green Ball: Mil Lel 3-24 d Glencoe 3-20; Mount Gambier 2-17 lt West Gambier Blue 4-23; West Gambier Red 1-14 lt Uniting 5-26.
- F Grade Orange Ball: Mil Lel 2-10 lt Mil Lel/Mount Schank 4-20; West Gambier 4-16 d Glencoe/Uniting 2-14; Reidy Park 0-0 lt Mount Gambier Blue 6-24 (forfeit); Mount Gambier White - Bye.



RED TEAM: West Gambier Red's Kyra Kuchel in action during Round 8 of Division 2 tennis.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

## Naracoorte ladies dominate against Beachport

ROUND nine of pennants for Naracoorte RSL was played last weekend.

The ladies played at Beachport on Friday for a nice win by both rinks.

Lindy Mark, Josie Mark, Josie McGrath and Helen Brody dominated from the second end to have a great win with 33 shots to 8 against Pam Hales.

Robyn Hansen, Linda Prentice, Sandra Green and Kirstin Brighton also had a big win against Monica Redden winning 29 shots to 12.

Final Scores Naracoorte RSL 62 shots 8 points defeated Beachport 20 shots points.

This was the final game of the first round and find the ladies sitting at the top of the ladder.

Division 1 were the only team to play home

on Saturday as Div 3 had the bye, and played the top team of Mount Gambier RSL Red.

Chris Castine, Graham East, Jeff East and Joe McGrath had a team shuffle this week and it worked well.

They played against Graham Ellis and had a nice win with 31 shots to 15.

David O'Shaughnessy, Greg Mark, Rohan

Burke and Jodie Mark had a difficult game against Michael Fox and went down 14 shots to 40. Ryan O'Shaughnessy, Geoff Hurn, Dean Cazzolato and Lindy Mark had a real tussle against Chris Waugh and after having scores ties a few times went down 20 shots to 24.

Final score Naracoorte RSL 64 shots 2 points were defeated by Mount Gambier RSL Red 79 shots 10 points.



# Beachport breaks through

BEACHPORT dealt Kingston its first loss of the Southern Ports tennis season in Round 7 of competition, with a 14 sets to 10 victory.

The home team blitzed away early, leaving the top-placed Kingston chasing sets across the afternoon.

Frances/Lucindale Eagles had no mercy for an under-manned Penola, only dropping one set and in similar fashion, Lucindale Koalas put on a dominant display against the Robe Roosters.

However, the Rebels fared better than their counterparts, coming away with a 15-9 set win over Naracoorte.

## Beachport 14-125 d Kingston 10-114

The Beachport Pirates took the lead early, winning five of the six mixed doubles matches.

Jake Harris and Emma Chambers came away with the win, 7-5 over Neville Hines and Stacey Lehmann.

For Kingston, top pair Shaun Mules and Bianca Cunneen got one on the board with a 6-1 win over Noan Lang and Shae Morrish.

The Pirates continued to dominate into the men's singles, winning another five sets.

Harris and Ben Lang both excelled in winning sets 6-1 and 6-0 respectively.

Kingston made a comeback in the women's singles, led by their top three women, Cunneen, Lehmann and Alex Menz, who only dropped three games between them.

At the start of the doubles, the Pirates only needed one set to secure the win, but Kingston were not going to lose without a fight.

The Kingston women secured all three doubles, including a valiant effort by Katie Hines and Jorja Mules to win 9-7 over Emily Watson and Tamara Sutherland.

At the end of the day, the Pirates were too strong, as captain Darcy Bateman and Todd Watson won their double, 9-3, to secure the win.

## Robe Rebels 15-124 d Naracoorte 9-109

The Rebels were off to a flying start against Naracoorte, securing five of six mixed doubles.

Robe's number 3 pair George Pretlove and Emma Vasek had a tough fight on their hands against Darcy Blacker and Michele Moyle-Read,



FOCUSED: Egan Regnier focuses on a forehand return.

Picture: SUBMITTED

with the Robe pair taking the set, 7-5.

Bottom pair Sam Baker and Sam Birchard were the only pair able to put Naracoorte on the board with a 6-3 win over Jeremy Braithwaite and Jade Regnier.

In the singles, the Rebels extended their lead with another five sets in the men's games.

Jed Regnier kicked off proceedings with a 6-2 win over Daniel Menzel, while brother Egan followed suit against young gun Sid Malone.

Naracoorte was not about to give up and Poppy, Kelsie and Michele Moyle-Read all won their singles sets, joined by Lucy Midwinter, who toughed it out against Barbara Hensel to win 6-3.

For the Rebels, Jade Regnier got her first win of the season, 6-1 in addition to Courtney

Drabsch, 6-3.

Heading into the doubles, the Rebels only needed one final set to secure the day.

The Regnier brothers were quick to take the win for the Rebels with a 9-3 victory over Malone and Menzel.

Robe gained two additional doubles sets while Naracoorte gained three.

Three-set winners were Egan and Jed Regnier, George Pretlove, Tim Malone and Courtney Drabsch for the Rebels, while Sam Baker was the only three-set winner for Naracoorte.

## Lucindale Koalas 23-159 d Robe Roosters 1-47

A strong Lucindale Koalas side was hosted by the Robe Roosters, with the conditions some

of the best for the season.

The Koalas were off to the flying start, taking all mixed doubles sets quickly.

The number 6 mixed doubles was the stand out, with Robe's Max Domaschenz and Samantha Matthews defeated by Koalas' Jared Oliver and Melanie Bilodeau 4-6.

The stand out women's singles match was played by the numbers 5s, with Koalas Amelia Wood defeating Roosters' Phoebe Baker 5-7.

The top men's single between Roosters' Paul Rains and Koalas' Sam Graetz could have gone either way, with Graetz gaining the upper hand to win 6-4.

The final match of the day also proved to be the best, with the top men's double which saw Koalas' Sam Graetz and Chandler Smart defeat Roosters' Paul Rains and Peter Obst 9-7.

Frances/Lucindale Eagles 161 d Penola 1-36

Penola struggled to get a side together and even though the scores were one-sided, there were many hard fought games.

The match of the day was played on show court one and it was between the Eagles' Angus McTaggart and Penola's Many Singh.

After some excellent forehand shots McTaggart eventually came out on top 7-5.

Round 8 will see three high-stakes matches played on the coast.

It is a top-of-the-table clash between Kingston and Frances/Lucindale Eagles.

Both have produced formidable sides so far this season, but with Kingston's loss to Beachport, the stakes are high.

The loser of this game could fall out of the top two, leaving the Wombats and Beachport fighting for wins and second place.

The Wombats will travel to Robe to play the Rebels, a task that could prove difficult if the Rebels can field a strong men's side.

Beachport, running high off their win, will host Naracoorte and Penola will host the Lucindale Koalas before their Round 9 bye.

**Ladder:** Kingston 10 points, 210.87 per cent; Frances/Lucindale Eagles 10, 193.88; Lucindale Wombats 8, 161.82; Beachport 8, 144.07; Lucindale Koalas 6, 132.26; Robe Rebels 6, 120; Naracoorte 6, 101.41; Robe Roosters 2, 41.18; Penola 0, 15.97.

## Nice conditions for young players

ROUND 7 of Southern Ports junior tennis saw Naracoorte Blue defeat Naracoorte Red 44 games to 34.

Angus and Ashton had a close and highly-contested game, with Angus taking the win 7-6.

Max, Sid, Lily and Matilda had wins in their singles for Naracoorte Blue and Georgie and Angus won their singles for Naracoorte Red.

Kingston defeated Millicent/Beachport 54 games to 17 in a strong showing.

Both teams agreed to meet in Robe to play

which was nice for everyone.

The weather was quite windy which caused a few challenges for all the players, but that did not stop everyone from having some great rallies.

Thank go to Kingston for some great games which they came away with the win in every game with all strong players.

Millicent hangs in there and played some fantastic tennis and show improvement every week.

Naracoorte white defeated Lucindale Ko-

alas 47 games to 24 in another strong performance.

A great day out with close matches Taylor England playing her first round of competition.

A long and catch match between Vander and Charlie was great to watch, with Charlie winning 7-5 and remaining undefeated for the season.

Cody and Sid had another close match with some long rallies and Rylan and Rebecca are to be congratulated for getting the

Koala's on the score board.

Well done to Naracoorte White who were too strong on the grass.

Lucindale Roos defeated Naracoorte yellow 46 games to 35 in a tighter contest with some close matches.

Thomas Malone and Jack Orton just got the win 7-5 in a great double against Harry Robinson and Jimmy Buckett.

Ernie Bucket and Louis Orton were both hitting the ball well in their singles, which ended in a tie breaker going Ernie's way.

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# South holds out fast finishers

## South Indians 9 d Federal 8

SOUTH was on the board in the first inning of Saturday night's Division 1 baseball game under lights at Blue Lake Sports Park.

With two out, Jesse Balshaw picked a walk and when Deklin Joyce hit a two-bagger to centre-field, he crossed the home plate.

Federal immediately replied when Nash Lobley's hit into the infield created an error.

Clay Carpenter came up with the goods to bat him home.

The Demons went ahead in the next dig off a safe-hit to Trystan Miller and Owen Wheatley who took a hit from the pitcher, as both scored on Mason Gallwey's safety to left-field.

The Indians took the lead back in their next turn at bat.

Once again with two out they were able to find runs.

Balshaw was on board from a fielder's choice, followed by Joyce when his flyball to right-field was not held on to.

Ben Nash punched in Balshaw when his hit landed safe at right-field.

Joyce crossed on a wild pitch and Ryan Walter also hit safely to right-field to score Nash.

South pushed further ahead in the top of the fourth inning when Blake McAdam picked up a safe-hit to left-field, before the next two batters were sent back to the bench.

Now with two out again Balshaw was hit by the pitcher, advanced further on Joyce's fly to left-field, which was dropped and Nash hit into an infield error which loaded the bases.

Walter picked a base-on-ball to force Balshaw home and Tarkyn Morale's safety to left-field saw Joyce and Nash add to the scoreline to give South a handy 8-3 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Federal's Gallwey took a hit from the pitcher and scored on Carpenter's hit into a fielder's choice.

The green and red crept closer in the next dig.

This time they were two out when Owen Wheatley was on board from an infield safe-hit, followed by Gallwey picking a walk.

Lobley stepped up and slammed the ball deep past the left-fielder to score the two runners.

Back in the ball park only two runs behind and in the next inning they did not disappoint.

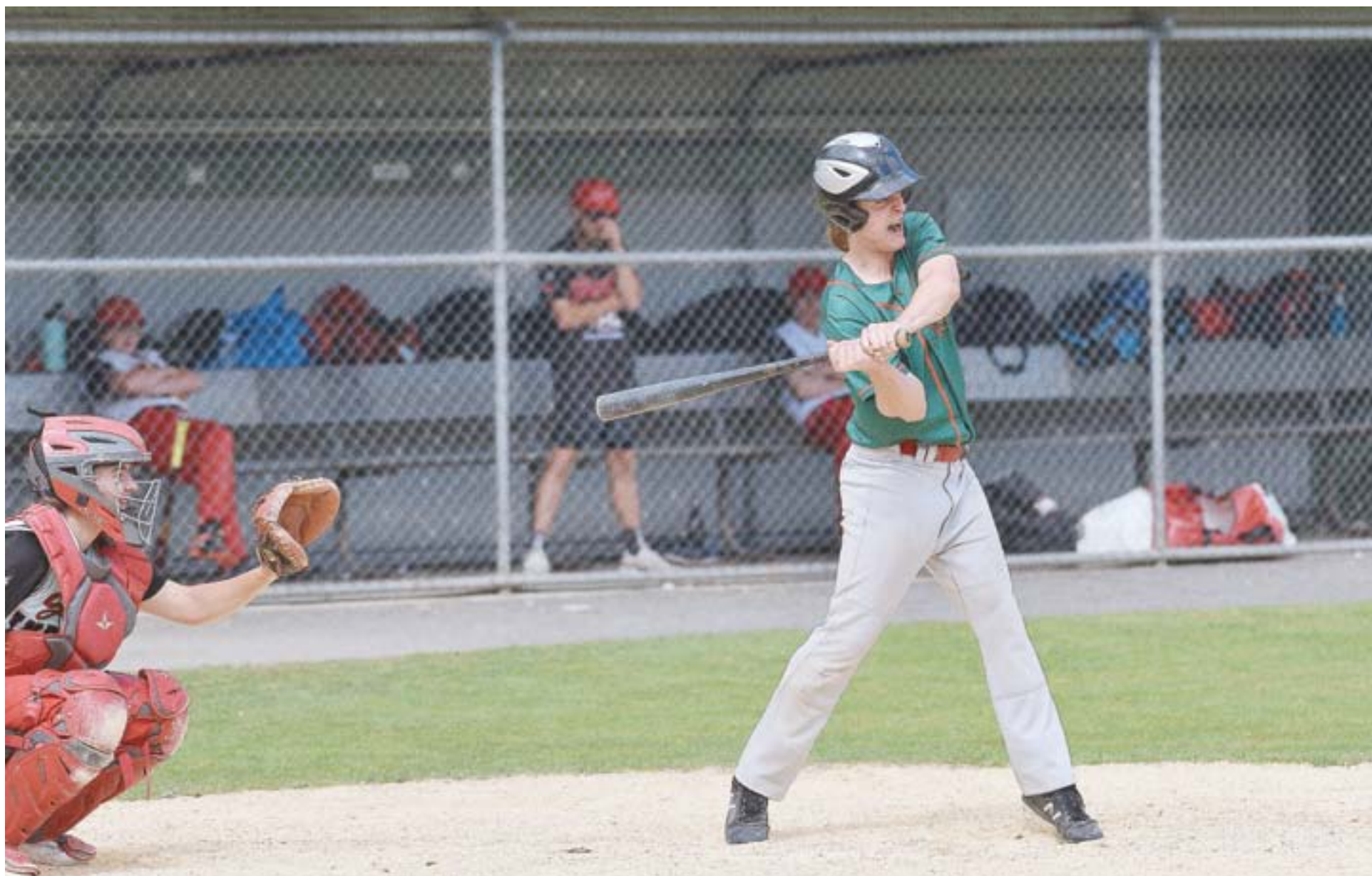
Roy Hutchesson at first on a muffed fly, Talysia Moretti drew a walk and both runners scored on Wheatley's safe-hit to left-field to tie the game up at the start of the ninth inning.

Pinch hitter for the Indians, Travis Lockwood's stand-up double saw him at second base and he was batted in by Jett Lewis to give the Indians the lead by one run.

South's closing pitcher then did the job in shutting down any chance Federal may have had by striking out three of the five batters that stepped into the box to seal the victory.

South had six base-on-ball, two hit batters, 10 safe-hits for seven runs batted in, picked up four strikeouts and made three errors.

Federal had nine base-on-ball, two hit batters, 11 safe-hits for eight runs batted in, picked up seven strikeouts and made six errors.



FOCUSED: Federal's Nash Lobley takes aim.

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## Tigers back up in double-header

**DIVISION 1:** Central 9 d Tigers 2. Safe-hits – Central: K. McClean, N. Meinck, D. Chuck, A. Ridding, C. Muller 1; Tigers: L. B. Marcus 3, M. Thomson 2, P. Kermond, M. Thompson, K. Harrison, J. Sims 1.

South Indians 9 d Federal 8. Safe-hits – South Indians: T. Morale 3, J. Lewis 2, D. Joyce, B. Nash, R. Walter, T. Lockwood, B. McAdam 1; Federal: N. Lobley, H. Thompson, O. Wheatley, M. Gallwey 2, C. Carpenter, J. Johnson, T. Miller 1.

**DIVISION 2:** Federal 14 d Tigers 8. Safe-hits – Federal: H. Thomson, S. Howard 4, T. Moretti 3, De. Searcy, O. Wheatley, A. Lynch, M. Krepkins 1; Tigers: B. Merchant, P. Kermond, K. Stratman 2, T. McKinnon 1.

Millicent 11 d South Indians 1. Safe-hits – Millicent: D. Hateley 3, A. Mutton, C. Harris 2, N. Cory, D. Pink, S. Altschwager, D. Langley 1; South Indians: S. Unayama, R. Whitwell, T. Lockwood 1.

**DIVISION 3 – DOUBLE-HEADER ROUND**

Tigers 9 d Central Magpies 8. Safe-hits –

Tigers: M. Thomson 3, D. Perry 2, P. Clark, P. Falland 1; Central Magpies: T. Walkom 2, S. Martinella, D. Delaland, D. Kovaleff, P. Klaassens, Z. Winkler 1.

Tigers 14 d Central Magpies 0. Safe-hits – Tigers: M. Thomson 4, J. Verrity, P. Falland 3, T. Elletson 2, D. White, P. Clark, D. Perry 1; Central Magpies: D. Kovaleff, B. Walkom, T. Walkom 1.

Central 14 d Millicent 4. Safe-hits – Central: A. Ridding 2, B. Green, S. Kuhl, L. Ridding, D. Chuck, C. Tzioutziouklaris, D. Ferguson 1; Millicent: J. McAdam 2, D. Pink, P. Altschwager, S. Wood 1.

Central 4 d Millicent 1. Safe-hits – Central: L. Ridding 2, B. Green, S. Kuhl, D. Chuck, W. Green, B. Ridding 1; Millicent: S. Humphries, D. Hateley 1.

**BIG LEAGUE:** Central 8 d Tigers 6. Safe-hits – Central: C. Smith, D. Ferguson, J. Harten, E. Delaland 1; Tigers: T. McKinnon 3, W. Merchant, J. Hillstone, K. Stratman, H. Martin, F. Hillstone 1.

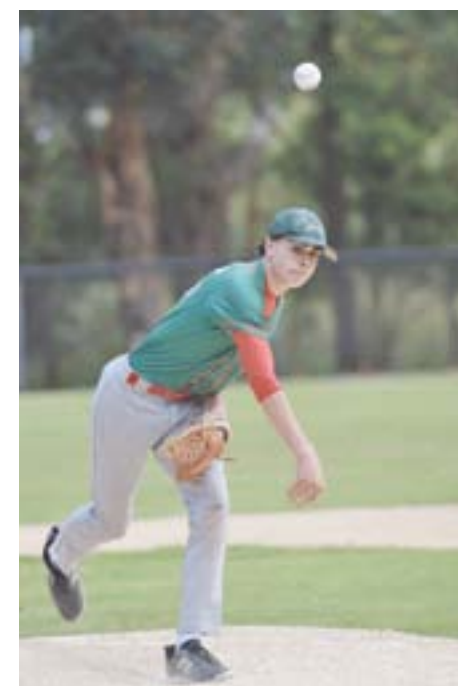
South Indians 7 d Federal 5. Safe-hits – South Indians: R. Parsons 2, R. Meek, J. Lewis, C. McDonald, N. Habner; Federal: T. Miller 2, N. Lobley, O. Wheatley, A. Lynch 1.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE:** Central 9 d South/Federal 8. Safe-hits – Central: J. Walkom, C. Ruwoldt 2, J. Lynagh, W. Walkom, K. Wren-Mitchell 1; South/Federal: J. Roberts, A. Ireland 2, P. Cole, C. Morgan, S. Devlin, J. Devlin, L. Ratcliffe 1.

Tigers 4 d/w South/Federal 4. Safe-hits – Tigers: J. DeKoning, J. Box 1; South/Federal: P. Cole, F. Wheatley 2, A. Ireland, L. Ratcliffe.

**LITTLE LEAGUE:** Central 13 d Tigers/Federal 3. Safe-hits – Central: W. Walkom, J. Lynagh, K. Wren-Mitchell, C. Ruwoldt 2, T. Klaassens, J. Odgers 1; Tigers/Federal: B. Cannon, O. Bromley, H. Freckleton, S. Banks, J. Freckleton, B. Tyers 1.

**MINOR LEAGUE:** Federal 6 d Central 3. Safe-hits – Federal: B. Cannon, L. Nichols 1; Central: J. Scheret, L. Fisher 1.



HEAT: Federal's Trystan Miller pitches.

# Wind aids women golfers

WINDY conditions again greeted the women of the Blue Lake Golf Club for a stableford competition last Wednesday.

Fortunately a majority of holes were wind assisted helping those taking advantage to produce good scores and playing under or near their handicap.

A two-way count-back was required to decide the winner in Division 1, with Ronda Edwards and Lee-Anne Medhurst both signing for 37 points.

Edwards claimed the top prize with a better back nine of 20 points.

Playing off a 15 handicap, she put together two even nines of 17/17, with two pars and a birdie on the front-nine, plus five pars and one scrub on the back.

Medhurst (24 handicap) started with pars on the first and second holes.

She moved to the back nine with 20 points, with pars on 14th and 16th holes, then finished with a four-pointer on the 18th.

Josie Ashby (23) rounded out the podium as she finished all square with splits of 19/17 for 36 points. That included pars on the first, fifth and ninth holes, plus a fine birdie for four points on the 15th.

Lucy Richards (35) was back in the winner's circle in Division 2 after she posted 36 points with consistent nines of 18/18.

Her round included a four-point birdie on the fifth hole, four 3-pointers and only one scrub on the ninth.

Trudy Herbert (31) followed with 35 points, after an exceptional 21 points on the front nine from five three-pointers, but only able to score 14 points on the back nine, with a three-pointer on the 14th hole and a couple of scrubs.

Lesley McPherson (35) took the third place voucher after she posted 34 points with splits of 16/18.

That included four-pointers from pars on the first, second and 17th holes, along with two three-pointers.

Unfortunately five scrubs hindered an even better finish.



WIND ASSISTED: Winners of the stableford competition, Division 2 winner Lucy Richards (back left), Division 1 runner-up Lee-Anne Medhurst, Division 2 runner-up Trudy Herbert (front left), Division 2 third place Lesley McPherson, Division 1 winner Ronda Edwards. **Picture: SUBMITTED**

Nearest the pin second shot winners were Edwards in Division 1 and Lee Anderson in Division 2.

The pro-shot went to Edwards and birdie prizes were won by Richards and Edwards on the fifth hole, plus Ashby on the 15th.

Chip-in ferret prizes went to McPherson on the second hole, Richards on the fifth and Lynette Hirth.

## Big field, small margin at Mount Gambier

A big field of 48 women contested a three-person Ambrose competition in cool and windy conditions last Wednesday at the Mount Gambier Golf Club, sponsored by stalwart supporter Anne Schrapel.

Victory went to the team of Vicki Clark, Leanne Hunt and Jan Shanahan with a neat score of 62.5 nett, followed closely by Bev Pedlar, Kerry Pedlar and Janina Morrison on 62.67 nett.

The team with the best front nine was that of Andrea Pedlar, Bernie Jennings and Karen Forster, while Vicki Clark claimed the pro-shot.

Other teams of note were Heather Chapman, Helen McIntyre, and Carol Davis; Jane Lamont, Lorraine Bruhn and Sue Ryan; Deb Fowler, Gail Stephenson and Robyn Williams; Penne Saffin, Heather Barry and Di O' Donnell.

Players and guests are reminded the Christmas Golf Day will commence at 8.30am for a 9am tee off, followed by lunch and festivities.



VICTORS: Sponsor Anne Schrapel, with Ambrose winners Jan Shanahan, Vicki Clark and Leanne Hunt. **Pictures: SUBMITTED**



RUNNERS-UP: Bev Pedlar, Kerry Pedlar and Janina Morrison.

## Centrals bounce back with a big baseball win

### Central 9 d Tigers 2

CENTRAL Baseball Club's Division 1 side bounced back under lights on Friday night after the first loss of the season last weekend.

It was not until the bottom of the third inning that the game got going, as both pitchers and tight fielding from both teams held sway.

Tigers' Ben Marcus picked up his second safe-hit of the game when he beat the throw from the Central third sacker.

He was batted in by Kane Harrison when he drove the ball safely into the outfield.

The Magpies hit back and doubled Tigers score in the top of the fourth inning.

Dylan Chuck drew a walk and crossed the plate on Dylan Gull's flyball to centre-field, which was dropped.

With two out and the bases loaded, Kyall McClean was hit by the pitcher which forced Gull home.

Central then doubled its own score in the next inning.

Both Nathan Meinck and Chuck picked a walk and were both batted in by Colby Muller when he hit long and safe to left-field.

With Chuck on the mound for Central holding complete control over the Tigers batters, the black and white added two more

in the seventh.

Alex Ridding hit safely to left-field and Koby Chant was awarded a base-on-ball.

Ridding arrived at the plate on a wild pitch, followed soon after by Chant who crossed when Muller hit into a fielder's choice.

Two more runs in the next dig was always going to make it hard for Tigers to stay in the game.

McClean beat the throw from third base for a safe-hit and Dave Harris picked his second base-on-ball for the game.

McClean scored on a fielder's choice, while Harris stole home to give Central an 8-1 lead

going into the ninth and final inning.

With two out, Daniel Ferguson picked a walk and scored Central's ninth run when Meinck hit into an infield error.

Tigers doubled its score in the bottom of that inning, when Harrison Elletson drew a walk then with bases loaded, Matt Thompson also pick a walk, forcing Elletson home.

Central had 12 base-on-ball, two hit batters, five safe-hits for five runs batted in, picked up seven strikeouts and made three errors.

Tigers had two base-on-ball, nine safe-hits for two runs batted in, picked up 11 strikeouts and made four errors.

# Willis century untouchable

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## NORTH SPORTSMAN'S v WEST GAMBIER 9/302

A courageous effort from Sam Willis helped West Gambier to an impressive batting total on Day 1 of the Roos' Round 5 clash at Marist Park.

Up against North Sportsman's, the guests won the toss and elected to bat first.

That proved to be a smart call.

At the conclusion of the 80 overs West finished 9/302, with Sam Willis' unbeaten 129 runs the highlight of the day.

Entering from the middle order, Willis was in it for the long haul and proved unshakeable at the crease.

The opening partnership was short lived, as Justin de Jong was caught off a Nick McNerney delivery for 13 runs.

Jayden Prior then joined Nuwan Gunawardana at the crease, but the former was next to go for a 10-ball duck.

The ship was steadied somewhat when Bray Stephenson entered the fold.

A 40-run partnership pushed the Roos out to 3/60 when Gunawardana was finally dismissed for 33.

Sujith Nikethana was next to pad up and the runs started to flow more freely from there.

Stephenson found his groove and was well assisted by Nikethana, with the total pushing out to 102 before the latter was caught by Alex Hutton off Mitchell Lewis for 12 runs.

With six wickets in hand West was well placed for a respectable total.

However, what came next was probably not expected.

For the next 32 overs Stephenson and Willis were untouchable and their partnership of 124 runs had West's total out to 226 by the time Stephenson was finally run out for 79.

Willis may have lost his right-hand man, but he did not slow down himself.

The following partnerships were shorter affairs, yet Willis kept the scoreboard ticking over.

Sam Coxon made 10 runs before he was bowled by Tim Young, while Jack Geddes (six), S Stevens (10) and Shane de Jong (two) were the last wickets to fall.

At the conclusion of the 80 overs, Bailey Rothal and Willis remained standing, with the lat-



HAVING A CRACK: West Gambier's Sujith Nikethana in action at Marist Park.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY



THROUGH THE MOTIONS: North Sportsman's Mitchell Lewis goes through his bowling motion during Saturday's first day against West Gambier.



DELIVERY: North Sportsman's Josh Stafford bowls to West Gambier's Bray Stephenson.

ter not out on an impressive 129 runs.

For North the expertise of Young and McNerney came to the fore.

The pair claimed three wickets each - 3/67

and 3/72 respectively.

This weekend the Tigers will have a mammoth task on their hands, chasing a target of 302.

It is the largest total of the Barber Shield season so far and while North has plenty of batting talent, the Roos' bowlers will not make things easy.

## Bowlers take the upper hand at Frew Park

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### MIL LEL 6/66 v PENOLA 10/186

IN what panned out as a strange day for batting at Frew Park, Penola holds all the cards against Mil Lel in Round 5 of Barber Shield cricket.

Day one of play saw Mil Lel win the toss and send Penola into bat.

Apart from a lone hand by Jack Mullan at number one, the Eagles struggled with the willow.

Mullan's half-century was a saving grace for Penola in the end, as batsmen came and went, without offering too much in the way of support or runs.

He would eventually fall to Jack Miller, who combined with Craig Hicks to clean up the Eagles' batting order, as they claimed five wickets each after some marathon bowling stints.

Eagles opener Lewis March was bowled by Hicks for seven runs, while Michael Waters befell the same fate for a duck after just two balls.

With the ball on a string, Hicks took care of Damien Wenham, bowled for eight and the wickets continued to tumble.

Eli Hunter was caught off Miller for one, Nathan Fulton bowled by Hicks for six and Jack Schulz lbw to Hicks for three.

Coming in at an important time of the innings, Curt Evans set about making some runs and scored 22 off 21 deliveries, but he was sent back to the shed, bowled by Miller.

Ned Skeer offered some resistance, with 10 runs off 17 balls before he was caught off Miller, but it was Doyle, along with Tyler Jones,



GOOD TOUCH: Mil Lel's Craig Hicks was in impressive form with the ball on Saturday, as he claimed five wickets.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY



THERE FOR THE TAKING: Penola's Curt Evans focuses on a ball ripe for the taking.

who added valuable runs to the coffers.

Doyle was unbeaten at the end of the innings on 43, off just 35 deliveries, certainly a valuable contribution for Penola, while Jones was eventually bowled by Miller after offering 19 runs off just 25 balls.

That provided a defensible 186 runs off just 48.5 overs, leaving plenty of time for Mil Lel to go to work in the middle.

However, Penola had other ideas and with

Waters, Evans and Doyle in good touch with the ball, Mil Lel's hopes of a first-innings victory faded with the light.

In his 10 overs, Waters removed opener Jarrod Sanders, along with Mitchell Little and Ty Dinnison.

Only Dinnison reached double figures, with 12 runs next to his name.

Doyle took care of the remaining opener in Darren Whitehorn who looked set at the crease

but was trapped lbw for just 13 off 31 balls.

Evans stepped up with the wickets of Toby Grigg for nine and Hicks - who could not mirror his bowling effort - for just three.

The short 28-over stint turned the game on its head, with Mil Lel left reeling at 6/66 at stumps.

It leaves Penola in the box seat to claim first-innings points when play resumes this weekend.



BIG HIT: East Gambier's Alex Hentschke goes for a big hit on his way to a century.



Pictures: JAMES MURPHY CONTROL: South Gambier's Jed Sims delivers.

# Tough day ahead for Demons

## TREVOR JACKSON

### South Gambier 0/12 v East Gambier 9-d 235

EAST Gambier has placed itself in a strong position after day one of its Round 5 Barber Shield cricket clash with South Gambier, declaring at 9/235.

Much of that came from a timely century in the middle order from Alex Hentschke, with Marc Roberts also finding runs down the order.

South won the toss on its home deck at Blue

Lake Sports Park and chose to bowl, which looked to pay dividends early.

After a string of dot balls, Robert Drenthen struck and had James Sullivan caught for six runs in the seventh over.

The next over Jakob Opie clean bowled Aidan Creasey for just five runs and the Bulldogs were in trouble.

However, Alex Hill and Emerson Marks dug in to put East back on track.

Hill fell to Drenthen for 23, while Marks

added to Opie's four-wicket haul, caught for 16.

Dion Stratford could produce a run this week, bowled by Opie for a 13-ball duck, before Ben Robinson was bowled by Jed Sims for just 20 runs, but stuck around for 53 balls to thwart the Demons' efforts and support Hentschke.

Hentschke was eventually run out for an impressive 108, which included 18 boundaries.

Roberts found some form down the order with his 37 off a steady 50 deliveries and after

59.5 overs, East called it a day with 235 runs on the board.

Opie claimed four wickets and went for 53 runs off his 21 overs, while Drenthen managed two.

With time still remaining before stumps, South sent Opie and Sam Bradbrook out into the middle and the pair saw off seven overs, with 12 runs on the board at stumps.

It provides a fresh start for the Demons on day two of play, with plenty of work ahead to chase down a decent total.

## Top conditions at the bay for sailing club

MEMBERS of the Port MacDonnell Sailing Club enjoyed perfect conditions for their latest round of club racing, with eight boats taking to the water.

Race Officer Steve Dyble set a loop and triangle course, with starboard round of all the marks.

With the help of Chris Jacobs on the committee boat, he set the marks and then swapped with Commodore Jennifer Jones so he was able to sail all three races.

The first race had a close start, with Denis Illman on Austral20 Mirage 2 as the first boat across the line and Chris Lynch's Noelex Sandrine close behind.

Once starting, all boats spread out as they sailed to the first mark.

The larger boats and catamaran sped ahead of the four Austral20s, reflected in the line honours.

Nick Watson claimed line honours on Billy 2, with the larger Farr 20 Farr-mer sailed by Dave Evans crossing the finish line in second place.

The second race started in similar conditions and Austral20 Windy Fred, skippered by Tom Paltridge, had a great start, just beating Don McLennan's Sonata sport Harmony across the start line.

There were some dramas during the second race, with one boat sailing over its spinnaker when it unexpectedly dropped and shortly after another boat had issues with its sails and drifted into the anchored committee boat.

Billy 2 kept clear of all the issues and sailed a perfect race to once more take line honours.

Harmony was able to hold onto its good start as the second boat to finish the race.

The final race had stronger conditions, with the wind speed building from eight knots to a steady 12 knots.

The start was a battle of the Austral20s, with Mirage 2 once more getting a perfect start and Windy Fred crossing the start line closely behind.

By the time all boats reached the first mark, the fleet had closed in.

It was a great sight from shore to see all the sails converging around the mark and then racing down towards the in-shore mark close together.

It was a matter of tactics for all boats to separate out to finish the race, with all four Austral20s tussling as they sailed around the triangle part of the course.

In the end Billy 2 achieved a trifecta and took line honours for the last race as well.

Farr-mer sailed well and was able to come in as second boat across the finishing line.

### Race Results

- Race 1: Windy Fred (T. Paltridge, D. Brown, L. Van-Uitert); Papillon (M. Ferguson, G. McKay, D. Brooksby); Farr-mer (D. Evans, D. McMahan); Minty (S. Dyble, S. Harfield, D. Jones); Sandrine (C. Lynch, D. Bryson); Billy 2 (N. Watson); Harmony (D. McLennan, C. Mlakar, P. Douglas); Mirage 2 (D. Illman, D. Widdison).

- Race 2: Papillon (M. Ferguson, G. McKay, D. Brooksby); Harmony (D. McLennan, C. Mlakar, P. Douglas); Windy Fred (T. Paltridge, D. Brown, L. Van-Uitert); Billy 2 (N. Watson); Mirage 2 (D. Illman, D. Widdison); Sandrine (C. Lynch, D. Bryson); Minty (S. Dyble, S. Harfield, D. Jones); Farr-mer (D. Evans, D. McMahan).

- Race 3: Papillon (M. Ferguson, G. McKay, D. Brooksby); Farr-mer (D. Evans, D. McMahan); Billy 2 (N. Watson); Sandrine (C. Lynch, D. Bryson); Windy Fred (T. Paltridge, D. Brown, L. Van-Uitert); Minty (S. Dyble, S. Harfield, D. Jones); Mirage 2 (D. Illman, D. Widdison); Harmony (D. McLennan, C. Mlakar, P. Douglas).



TOP CONDITIONS: Harmony rounds a marker buoy ahead of Billy 2 during the Port MacDonnell Sailing Club's weekend races.

Picture: SUBMITTED



YEAR DONE: Division 1 runner-up Terry Chant, third place Wayne Dunford, winner John Millhouse and Ross Orchard winner Russ Lingham.



FINAL HITOUT: Division 2 winner Trev Hutchesson, runner-up Derek Bowering and Ross Orchard trophy winner Rob Sims. Pictures: SUBMITTED

# Hospitality a treat at course

A FIELD of 49 SE Veterans golfers ventured to Port MacDonnell on a fine but breezy day and found the nine-hole course in good condition.

But of course they went for the renowned hospitality of morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea, put on by the club's women who do a fabulous job.

The scribe was lucky enough to play with both the Division 2 winner, Millicent's Trev Hutchesson, who had 40 points and Derek Bowering with 39.

Penola's Trev Williams ran third with 38.

Division 1 was a tight contest, with a three-way count-back on 38.

Blue Lake's John Millhouse claimed the win from Millicent's Terry Chant and Blue Lake's Wayne Dunford.

If you had 32 points you got a ball and the Ross Orchard trophy went to Russ Lingham and Rob Sims.

Ben Young got the Scotch and is a frequent

winner.

The last outing for the year is at Millicent on December 18 and is free, with the Vets committee arranging the sponsorship for the day.

The SE Veterans will then have a break until January 22 at the Mount Gambier course.

# Millicent Naracoorte competition heats up

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By the time Carger was finally dismissed - caught by Daniel McCarthy off a Daniel Lane delivery - their partnership had added 103 runs to the tally.

Carger's 60 runs off 49 balls included an impressive 12 fours along with a six.

Clough kept things going after Carger's dismissal and he finished with a half century of his own, with 52 runs.

The total was at 3/161 after Clough's wicket fell and set the Rams up for a strong back half.

Ethan Bowman was another key contributor with 30 runs from the middle order, while Tyson Smith's 28 runs also went a long way.

At the end of the 40 overs Oskar Howell was left at the crease with an unbeaten 17 runs.

Nathan James did plenty of damage with the ball and his 3/46 was the largest haul from the Lucindale bowlers.

Lane also had multiple scalps with 2/58.

A target of 8/273 loomed large as the Roos padded up for the chase.

It soon became clear that goal may be out of reach, as James and Tom Fisher's wickets fell quickly before Nick Freeman had to retire for a single run.

Sitting at a meagre 3/11, Nick Cane and the incoming McCarthy managed to settle the ship.

Their 90-run partnership helped turn things around and when the latter was bowled out for 54 runs, the score was a more respectable 4/101.

Cane finished up with 37 runs and was the next to depart, which left Michael McGurk and Joshua Smith at the crease.

With 45 and 24 runs respectively, when Smith was bowled out the total rested at 7/177.

Lane's wicket followed shortly after and the tail order failed to find any momentum.

In the 33rd over the Rams polished things off and Lucindale was all out for 186.

Carger backed up his batting performance with a solid 3/30 return with the ball, while Tyson Smith's 2/29 and Clough's 2/26 were also notable.

## NARACOORTE WARRIORS 4/91 d MOUNT BURR MOZZIES 10/90

Big scores were not the order of the day over at

Mount Burr Oval.

The Mozzies hosted Naracoorte Warriors for the Round 7 clash and after winning the toss, the home team elected to bat.

Unfortunately for Mount Burr, the Naracoorte bowlers were in impressive form and after 28 overs the Mozzies were all out for 90 runs.

Remi Brown was the main damage dealer with his impressive 4/20, while Nicolas Bald was also dangerous with ball in hand, posting equally solid figures of 3/17.

The run chase was also a short experience and the visitors claimed the victory in just 15 overs.

Opener Loren Bald did the bulk of the work with an unbeaten 69 runs, which included seven fours and two sixes.

Fellow opener Hateley was caught out for a duck, while Remi Brown (eight runs) and Brad Redding (seven) were the next highest scores.

Lucas Bald saw out the innings with Loren, with the former adding two runs before the target had been beaten.

The result hands the Warriors their second win for the year and pushes them above Mount Burr on the ladder and into fourth position.

Only percentage separates the sides now, but with the top three teams all on four wins, there remains plenty of work to do if either club wants to move up the order.

## ROBE ROOSTERS 8/219 d NARACOORTE TOWNIES 10/106

Robe Roosters visited Naracoorte Townies at Wortley Oval for their first victory of the 2023-24 season.

Batting first, the Roosters saw out the full 40 overs and posted a solid score of 8/219.

The bulk of this came from a Jack Sneath century, with the Robe captain leading by example to finish unbeaten on 101 runs.

His impressive performance consisted of 10 fours and a six, while he faced 107 balls for the day.

The next best return came from Sam Huebner, who spent plenty of time with Sneath during their 125-run partnership.

He scored 52 runs of his own to raise his bat shortly before being caught out by Rowan Ham.

Ben Dinning followed but his outing was short lived, while Robbie Chappel also only mustered up two runs before he was dismissed.

The tail order were just along for the ride, as Sneath became the backbone and kept things ticking over until the overs were completed.

With the ball, Naracoorte's Sam Henschke and Ham were two players of note, claiming a couple of wickets each.

As the Townies padded up they may have been regretting sending the Roosters in to bat first, after the hosts had won the toss and elected to bowl.

They gave it all they had, with captain Matt Smith opening alongside Ham.

The latter faced 12 balls before he was caught out for no score, while Smith managed to make 23 runs before he was bowled by Chappel.

Smith's was to be the highest score for the home team and despite a few other double-figure scores, there was not enough in the tank to chase down the Roosters' total.

The 10th wicket fell late in the 26th over, leaving Naracoorte all out for 106.

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IN THE THICK OF IT: Mount Burr's Charlie Bevan hits a single during the Mozzies' tough outing against Naracoorte Warriors. Picture: JAMES MURPHY



DANGEROUS: Naracoorte Warriors' Remi Brown claimed four Mount Burr wickets on Saturday.



UNDER 19: Charlie Jenkin, Jesse Tull, Patrick Langsmith, Jamison Buckley, Niel van Niekerk and Kai Arbery.



UNDER 15: Xavier Farmilo and Molly Opperman.

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# Cyclists shine on state stage

IN a display of skill and determination, junior members of Mount Gambier Cycling Club showcased their prowess at the recent 2024 Auscycling SA State Track Titles in Adelaide at the Superdrome.

The event saw 12 riders from the club participating in various disciplines, leaving an indelible mark on the competition.

The young cyclists embraced events such as the 200m, 500m, time trial and individual pursuit, as well as engaging in team-based competitions like the teams time trial and teams pursuit.

Their performances were nothing short of stellar, captivating spectators and leaving a lasting impression on fellow competitors.

The hard work and dedication of the junior riders was evident in the medals they brought back to Mount Gambier.

Their achievements reflect not only individual excellence, but also the cohesive teamwork fostered within the Mount Gambier Cycling Club and within the Limestone Coast Regional Sporting Academy.

Credit for the success is not only due to the young athletes, but also to the guidance and expertise provided by the coaching of



UNDER 17: Matilda Clark, Ethan McKenny, Charlie Evans and Lachlan Becker.

Rob Mann, Matthew Opperman and Mike Bakker.

These mentors played a pivotal role in honing the skills and strategies of the youngsters,

paving the way for their triumphs at the state level.

Acknowledgments are also extended to the Limestone Coast Regional Sporting Academy,

an institution that continues to nurture sporting talent in the region.

The collaborative efforts of coaches and the academy highlight the community's commitment to fostering a culture of sportsmanship and achievement.

The focus for the young cyclists now shifts to the next challenge – the selection for the South Australian state team.

With the national championships scheduled to take place in Queensland in March, the junior riders are gearing up for another opportunity to shine on a larger stage.

## Medal results

- Molly Opperman - 1st U15W Time Trial, 1st U15W Individual Pursuit, 1st U15W Flying 200.
- Xavier Farmilo - 2nd U15M Time Trial, 3rd U15M Individual Pursuit, 3rd U15W Flying 200.
- Niel van Niekerk - 3rd U19M Time Trial, 2nd U19M Flying 200.
- Jami Buckley - 2nd U19M Individual Pursuit.
- Kai Arbery - 3rd U19M Flying 200.

With such a large contingent, the club also scored well in the teams competitions.

## Men's and women's fours champions crowned

THE Port MacDonnell Bowling Club held its Championship Fours last week, with the women sponsored by She's Apples and Judy Grosvenor. Nell Lucas had the bye in the opening round and waited for the result of Heather Richards and Jennie Tilley.

Richards' team of Judy Grosvenor, Jan Dowdell and Sheri Richards won through to play Nell Lucas' team of Robin Burley, Julie Beaman and Lyn Vanderley in the 15-end final.

The Richards' team played steady bowls to take the title 15-6.

The men's championship was sponsored by Swampys Marine and Tackle, plus JM and JL Vaughan and had four teams take part.

Tim Wrightson's team including Wayne Dowdell, Keith Dowdell and Des Horrigan defeated Eddie Smith to reach the final.

Adam Wilson's team of Chris Richards, David Beaman and John Broadbent defeated Justin Brown to advance to the final against.

In the 15-end play off, after six ends scores were tied at five-all and the game was up for the taking.

After 14 ends the game was still tied up, this time at 12-all.

On the last end Wrightson got three shots to take the title for the fourth time, 15-12 after a tight battle.

### Pennant results

- MID WEEK: Port MacDonnell Blue 30, shots 0 points lost to Mount Gambier Red 68 shots 8 points at home.
- David Beaman l/t Jeffrey England 21-27; Robert Hutchesson l/t Bryan Vorwerk 9-41.
- Port MacDonnell Red 64 shots 8 points defeated Mount Gambier RSL Blue 35 shots 0 points.
- Heather Richards d Rick Fallaze 39-11;



WINNERS: Des Horrigan, Keith Dowdell, Wayne Dowdell and Tim Wrightson.

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Keith Dowdell d Kym Franklin 25-24.

### WOMEN'S FRIDAY PENNANT

- DIVISION 1: Port MacDonnell 42 shots 0 points l/t Robe 53 shots 8 points at Robe. Heather Richards l/t Valma Jennings 21-25; Judith Grosvenor l/t Judith Bermingham 21-28.
- DIVISION 2: Port MacDonnell 52 shots 8 points d Robe 36 shots 0 points at Robe.
- Julie Beaman d Barbara Brown 32-20;

Elaine Pruis d Bronwyn Mathews 20-16.

• With that win Division 2 jumped up to second spot on the ladder.

### OPEN PENNANT

- DIVISION 1: Port MacDonnell +63 shots 4 points l/t Millicent Red 70 shots 8 points.
- Tim Wrightson d Ben Masters 25-23; Adam Wilson d Strawb Masters 18-16; Heather Richards l/t Wayne Ross 20-32.
- DIVISION 2: Port MacDonnell 53 shots



WINNERS: Sheri Richards, Jan Dowdell, Judy Grosvenor and Heather Richards.



RUNNERS-UP: Robin Burley, Nell Lucas, Julie Beaman and Lyn Vanderley.

1 point l/t Kingston 63 shots 11 points at home.

- Kel Butler d/w Colin Bobridge 20-all; Ian Moulden l/t Gary Glasson 16-18; David Beaman l/t Rodney Willmott 17-25.
- DIVISION 3: Port MacDonnell 68 shots 10 points d Mount Gambier Blue 57 shots 2 points at home.
- Don Forbes d Malcom Schwarz 13-11; Justin Brown l/t Carlo Bertetic 20-26; Nallia Lucas d Glen McCallum 35-20.

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DOWN THE LINE: Naracoorte Warriors' Mitchell Hateley lets one loose down the pitch.  
Picture: JAMES MURPHY

## Heat is on

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**RENDELSHAM RAMS 8/273 d  
LUCINDALE ROOS 10/186**

A STRONG batting performance from Rendelsham Roos ensured they would not be chased down when visiting Lucindale Roos for Round 7 of Millicent and Naracoorte cricket.

The guests won the toss and decided to bat first.

Opener and Rams captain Ayden Reid was quickly dismissed for a duck, but when Dylan Clough joined Jacob Carger at the crease the runs started to flow freely.

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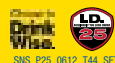


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