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Help arrives

THE local community has come together to lighten the financial cost of Christmas this year for hundreds of Wattle Range council families.

Hampers, assembled through the generosity of local people and businesses, will be handed out today.

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Edie's drawing on card

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Students leading the way

MILLICENT High School (MHS) celebrated its high achievers at their annual presentation evening.

Students were awarded for their excellent results throughout 2023.

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GIFT OF GIVING: Vice president of the Millicent Lions Brendan McMillan, community volunteer Annette Hayes and MCC president Shaun Mulick were busy preparing the hampers and donations for todays collection.

Weather the storm

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COMMUNITY spirit has shone through following a sudden storm that took Millicent by surprise, felling large trees, destroying fences and sheds and downing powerlines.

A highly localised wild storm that struck in Millicent last Tuesday left a wake of destruction, but emergency services and neighbours got stuck into clean up straight away.

Neighbour lends a helping hand

Soon after a destructive storm cut a path through the outskirts of Millicent last Tuesday night the sounds of several chainsaws was heard as residents worked at clearing the damage surrounding their homes.

Numerous calls to emergency services were made as roofs were blown off, power lines came down and trees were uprooted with roads and driveways blocked.

A common theme through the stories being told is the assistance residents received from emergency services, their neighbours, family

and friends.

Ruff Rock Road residents Cathie and Neil Heuzenroeder had limited damage to their own property but were quick to check on their neighbours.

As the sun was setting Mr Heuzenroeder was clearing felled trees from a nearby fence-line to ensure the neighbours cows did not escape the paddock.

"I've been helping by cutting trees off fences and the neighbours chookhouse, the other two neighbours have lost their chookhouses

as well.

"There are so many trees down, I just hope there are no cows underneath them."

Mr Heuzenroeder expressed concern with a nearby power line which had been damaged by a large tree falling on it.

"I'm surprised there is still power in those lines, there is smoke up there and every now and then you see flames."

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Edie's colourful card wins

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"I was going to do a drawing of the beach but then lots of other people did it, so I did hills and houses," Edie said.

Mr Pasin attended a Newbery Park Primary School (NPPS) special assembly last Tuesday to present Edie with her prize of coloured pencils, certificate and extra copies of the card.

"I thought the pencils would be a good prize for someone who clearly has artistic talent and would allow Edie to continue with her artwork.

"It really makes my day when all the artwork comes into the office and we sit down and decide what to put on the card."

The remaining students received certificates to acknowledge their participation in the competition and a times table chart each.

All entries are currently on display in the window of Mr Pasin's Mount Gambier Commercial Street office.

Principal of NPPS Leanne Scudds expressed pride in Edie on her achievement.

"We have a specialist arts program here run by Sarah Fewster who has been at the school for 25 years" she said.

"The kids do a lot of work in that space and the quality of the teaching and learning process is incredible.

"For a student to be recognised for that was really special and a real coup for Sarah."

To put the icing on the cake Ms Scudds announced every student would receive an iced donut donated by Mount Gambier's Donut King.

The treats were to acknowledge the students for participating in the 2023 Mount Gambier Marketplace Christmas tree decorating competition.

Students made their own decoration and travelled to Mount Gambier to hang their decorations on their tree.



COLOURFUL CHRISTMAS: Edie Sunderland with Barker MP Tony Pasin and her new coloured pencils.



DONUT DELIGHT: Tarin Zurlino hands out donuts to students Noah Murray and Lachlan Schutz-Pomfret.



FAMILY PRIDE: Brooke Parry and Craig Sunderland were on hand to see their daughter Edie presented with her prize from Barker MP Tony Pasin.

Busy year wraps for multicultural network

AT the Limestone Coast Multicultural Network (LCMN) Committee's final meeting for 2023 recently, the committee members recognised and thanked its members, businesses, and the community for assisting to ensure a successful 2023.

During the year the LCMN held training sessions covering Governance and Strategic Planning for its members

The LCMN organised a food safety training session which was attended by 22 members who assist with catering at events.

The network held a film event to promote World Refugee Week and thanked the panel members and volunteers who made the evening a success.

LCMN members provided the catering for

the Teys Sports Carnival in November.

A big thank you was extended to the Laos, Malaysian and Afghani members who provided delicious and varied food to those who attended the carnival.

The network passed on their thanks to those that have supported them and their events throughout the year, including An-

drew Cummings and Sally Klose Consulting, The Bakehouse, Malcolm McEachern, Naracoorte Lucindale Council, Australian Migrant Resource Centre and the Nutrien Ag Solutions Community Grants Program.

The LCMN recognises and thanks the AMRC (Naracoorte) and the Naracoorte community and volunteers for their support throughout the year.

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Shock storm damage

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MRS Heuzenroeder lost her clothesline in the storm and said their cat was still hiding under the bed two hours after the storm had passed.

Storm leaves family shocked

Wattle Road residents Kat and Jake Hodgens and their six year old daughter were doing their normal night time routine when the storm hit.

Ms Hodgens said the it only lasted for approximately five minutes but the torrential rain continued for 15 to 20 minutes.

"We lost our daughter's big cubby, it was a home made one that we needed a crane to move, it just blew away like it was nothing.

"That was scariest as it looked like it was going to come through the glass sliding door.

"We were very worried but had to be calm as our daughter was terrified and needed to be reassured.

"That was hard as we didn't know what was happening or if we were even safe inside."

Ms Hodgens is an animal rescuer and has a mix of kangaroos, sheep, guinea pigs, emus, goats, chickens, owls, parrots and cats living on their property.

An animal shelter which had been concreted into the ground was destroyed and fences were damaged.

"My poor animals were all okay, just so scared, and the ones that got caught in the storm were very wet.

"After the wind had died down we went outside in the pouring rain to check on all the animals and assess the damage.

"I think we were both in a bit of shock and went to check on neighbours.

"We were very lucky we didn't have big old trees so we didn't have a lot to clean up."

The family's trampoline blew away in the storm, rain entered their house under the doors and they suffered some flooding to the yard.

Ms Hodgens said they had some help to clean up in the morning and a lot of offers from family and friends to assist.

"We are very lucky to live in a community that comes together to help others in situations like this."

Family terrifying storm experience

Grace Keatley knew there was a storm coming last Tuesday as there had been thunder and lightning throughout the afternoon and the power went out earlier in the day.

Ms Keatley and her partner Ben were at home with their five month old daughter Ellie but had no warning the storm would be as bad as it was.

Within a very short time the heavy rain turned to hail and then into the destructive storm.

"We realised it was going to be bad when we looked out the windows and saw birds getting blown backwards across our yard, followed by pieces of a garden shed and a trampoline flying through the air.

"We took shelter in our bedroom at the front of the house away from any windows until it had passed.

"We were quite scared, especially now that we had a baby in our home, fears were escalated.

"We were worried that we might sustain a bit of damage but never thought we would lose our shed.

"We were in absolute shock when the storm had passed and looked out into our yard, we are still processing the ordeal."

The family lost their 20 x 9 metre shed with many of their belongings stored inside damaged, and their 4x4 and camper trailer also sustaining damage.

Painted sections of the couple's Banksia Road house have been stripped in places from the hail.

Trees, gardens and vegetables on their property have been completely uprooted or suffered hail damage.

The family have had assistance with the clean up from their families and their neighbour Simon, with offers from friends



CUBBY HOUSE DESTROYED: Kat and Jake Hodgens six year old daughter's destroyed cubby house which was picked up and blown across the yard. **Picture: KAT HODGENS**

and workmates.

"We have amazing neighbours that have offered to store our belongings in their sheds while we clean up and rebuild.

"We are very thankful for everyone's help."

Wild weather rips verandah from home

Jodie and Chris Ellery live on Furner Road and had not been home from work long when the storm hit their property.

Ms Ellery recently underwent a surgical procedure and was resting after work as she did not feel well.

"I was in bed when I heard this almighty big bang, I thought the big pine tree had come down on top of our house and I was waiting for it to come through the roof."

Ms Ellery's husband came running in to tell her to "come and look outside."

Once outside Ms Ellery could see where the wind had blown off part of their verandah and wires had been pulled clean through weatherboards tearing them like cardboard.

"The lounge room French doors blew open and all the wind blew stuff in from outside.

"Everything was wet and big hailstones were on the floor.

"I thought it was cyclone Jasper coming to get us.

"The sound of the storm was echoing really loud, I could hear the tin on the roof, it was the verandah which had flipped back.

"I think if we didn't have the big pine tree right there we could have copped it worse, it really weathered a lot of it and slowed it down a bit."

The couple praised electrician Andrew from Cool Moose who came out straight away to check the wiring pulled out of the side of their house.

"He was fantastic and one of our builder friends is coming around to patch things up a bit so water can't get into the ceiling and do more damage."

Ms Ellery has seven rescue roos on her property in three different enclosures.

The couple went to feed them following the storm and notice a large gum tree had come down in one of the enclosures.

"I had to man both sides of the enclosure so the roos didn't get out while Chris was getting the wire.

"We were out there until 10pm that night trying to fix it.

"Thank goodness they were all ok, we were dreading thinking they were going to be underneath the tree.

"I'm just glad there is no more damage done, and we are insured.

"It could have been worse and we could have lost the roos.

Squall clean up underway

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LAKE McIntyre remained closed last week, after the storm which hit Millicent last Tuesday night left a large amount of destruction behind at the popular destination.

Committee members surveyed the damage once the storm passed and put the call out for assistance first thing Wednesday morning.

Lake McIntyre's driveway was obstructed by two large sheoak trees which had been uprooted and the path around the lake remained blocked due to numerous fallen trees and broken limbs.

Volunteers arrived early Wednesday morning manned chainsaws and gloves to help with

clearing the debris.

Lake McIntyre committee member Noel Boyle said there were many trees downed in the storm.

"There are trees down all over the place and limbs hanging but there is no real structural damage," he said.

"We have about 10 volunteers here at the moment.

"Those authorised to use chainsaws are cutting fallen limbs the rest are pulling limbs out of the way.

"Council are going to help us as soon as they unblock the roads."

The main entrance sign had been flattened by another felled sheoak tree and the fence, in places, will need repairs.



VOLUNTEERS AT WORK: Gavin Hann with other volunteers were busy clearing the walking path at Lake McIntyre last Wednesday morning.



Australian Government



Australian Communications and Media Authority

Applications invited for the analog community radio broadcasting licence in the Millicent RA1 licence area

The Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA) invites applications for the analog community radio broadcasting licence in the Millicent RA1 licence area in South Australia. The licence for use of the 107.7 MHz frequency is identified as SL5703.

Applications may be lodged only by companies (including incorporated associations) formed in Australia or an external territory and which represent a community interest.

How to lodge an application

Applicants must obtain an application pack – this includes licence conditions, codes of practice, licence area definition and technical specifications – **and the approved application form**. These are available from:

- > the ACMA website – acma.gov.au/apply-community-radio-licence
- > the ACMA's Community Broadcasting Section – communitybroadcasting@acma.gov.au or **(02) 9334 7922**.

The ACMA will assess all applications, having regard to statutory matters set out in legislation.

Applications marked **Millicent community radio licence** must be lodged by **midnight (AEST), Wednesday 14 February 2024**.

The ACMA will not accept applications received after the closing date.

www.acma.gov.au

Report sparks apology

TYLER REDWAY
CHARLOTTE VARCOE

DISTRICT Council of Robe Councillor Nicholas Brown has issued a public apology after failing to disclose a general conflict of interest.

The conflict of interest was in relation to actions taken by council between December 2022 and July 2023.

An ombudsman report by Wayne Lines was tabled to the December council meeting, which detailed a number of complaints made regarding Cr Brown.

Cr Brown declared a conflict of interest and left the meeting, while District Council of Robe mayor Lisa Ruffell also declared a conflict of interest, but remained in the chambers for the discussion and vote.

Councillor Ned Wright said Cr Brown's conflict of interest was not a serious offence but accepted the recommendations made by the ombudsman.

"It has transpired the ombudsman has indicated there has been a general conflict of interest which should have been noted," Cr Wright said.

"It is by no means a hanging offence, but it does require some remedy and the ombudsman has recommended this remedy be Cr Brown apologises for not declaring this general conflict and that we note this in our written documents."

Cr Brown returned following the discussions to issue his apology.

According to the report, Cr Brown did not report a conflict of interest regarding actions taken by the council in relation to previous chief executive James Holyman between December 2022 and July 2023.

Mr Lines observed two separate council agenda items where Cr Brown did not disclose a conflict of interest - both of which were held in confidence.

Complaints made to the ombudsman allege Cr Brown was "motivated by personal interest" in relation to his inquiries and the motions he submitted.

It was also alleged these personal interests arose from his work as the deputy chief executive of council when Mr Holyman was the chief executive.

According to the report, Cr Brown was an unsuccessful candidate for the chief executive position which was won by Mr Holyman in early 2019.

Cr Brown was also issued with a "warning



GENERAL CONFLICT: District Council of Robe Councillor Nicholas Brown apologised for a general conflict of interest in the latest council meeting, in regards to his alleged personal interests from his work with previous council chief executive, James Holyman.

letter" in June 2019 by Mr Holyman regarding his conflict of interest issues before the position of deputy chief executive was made redundant under Mr Holyman's tenure.

The report stated it was alleged that once Cr Brown was elected to the District Council of Robe he "told various people" he was "intending to get back" at Mr Holyman.

It also alleges Cr Brown was the "instigator of the council's actions" in relation to Mr Holyman.

Cr Brown submitted a notice of motion on December 5, 2022, seeking the release of confidential documents from the chief executive officer review committee meeting held on August 24 that same year.

The motion also sought to authorise the deputy mayor to "seek legal advice" regarding the committee's decision to offer Mr Holyman a new four-year contract prior to the council's caretaker period.

The notice of motion was then withdrawn after Mr Holyman lodged an employment dispute.

Cr Brown lodged another notice of motion on January 25 of this year requesting the proposed resolution authorising the mayor to seek legal advice.

Mayor Lisa Ruffell was informed in February that Cr Brown had a "general conflict of interest" regarding his own motion.

Cr Brown's motion was included subject to him showcasing he would be able to discuss the matter in a "transparent and accountable" way.

Despite his apology at the most recent council meeting, it was reported in the ombudsman report that Cr Brown believed at the time of the alleged offending he did not have a conflict of interest.

In a statement written in the report, he stat-

ed he "considered the requirements of the conflict of interest provisions" at both meetings.

"I believed when considering all the facts, that an impartial fair-minded person would not consider my private interests might have resulted in me acting in a manner contrary to my public interest," the statement read.

"As a result of my consideration of the conflict of interest provisions, I did not believe I had a conflict of interest."

Mr Lines officially declared Cr Brown had a direct conflict of interest and requested a public apology, which was given at the December meeting.

Mr Lines stated in the report Cr Brown failed to "deal with his conflict of interest" in a "transparent and accountable way" which was "serious" and had "serious consequences for the council".

"This is because Cr Brown's involvement in a matter where he had an undisclosed conflict of interest created the perception that the council's actions in relation to Mr Holyman were not independent nor impartial," Mr Lines reported.

"However, given Cr Brown's view was that the circumstances did not give rise to a general conflict of interest on his part, I believe it would be difficult to establish the intentional element of the test for misconduct.

"I have therefore determined that Cr Brown's actions do not constitute misconduct in public administration."

Mr Lines also investigated Ms Ruffell's involvement, but found no wrongdoing.

Cr Brown made his apology at the meeting.

"In accordance with the Ombudsman's recommendation, I wish to make a public apology in relation to the Ombudsman's investigation into my non-disclosure of a general conflict of

More pay to teach

THE Australian Education Union (AEU) SA Branch has accepted the latest offer made by the state government after more than a year of negotiations and strike action.

More than half the union members voted for the pay deal, with 68 per cent of voters voting to the offer while 32 per cent opposed it.

The \$1.8 billion package is South Australia's largest investment in an education enterprise agreement in the state's history.

AEU SA Branch president Andrew Gohl said although one agreement should not define the movements and ideals of the union, he encouraged educators to be proud of their efforts and achievements.

"The first offer only included \$90m for workload relief, and this agreement more than triples that investment with additional non-instruction time for teachers, \$16m for preschools, and positive reforms to the Inclusive Education Support Program (IESP)," Mr Gohl said.

"Reinstating the Country Incentives Zone Allowance to all country teachers and additional mentoring days to support early-career teachers are targeted measures that will help to attract and retain educators in hard-to-staff, remote, and regional schools.

"Thousands of educators, parents, students, and community members rallied to demand an education system that provides the quality education that every child deserves."

Mr Gohl said full funding for public schools was the next logical step to ensure there would be no more restrictions due to budgets.

"South Australia currently receives \$121 million less than the minimum School Resourcing Standard which is responsible for some of the major concerns we have raised in this campaign," he said.

"I say to governments both state and federal, that while this agreement takes practical steps towards addressing the current workload challenges, we are facing a national teacher shortage crisis that requires bold change and investment."

Hart set to lead Kingston District Council

A NEW chief executive officer will be coming to Kingston District Council with Ian Hart taking the title.

Mr Hart has a history of leadership experienced having been chief executive officer in multiple organisations as well as several senior executive team roles, spanning local and state government.

He has also worked in community-based organisations including Derwent Valley Council, Regional Development Victoria, Bendigo Heritage Attractions, Bendigo Jockey Club and Thoroughbred Racing SA.

Currently, Mr Hart works as the director in community development at Kangaroo Island Council and had played a key role in economic

strategy and manages a division comprising development services, community engagement, communications, tourism and events, customer service and grants.

Kingston District Council mayor Jeff Pope said Mr Hart had an "extensive leadership background and experience" living in and working with regional communities which

made him "well equipped" to lead council.

"We will see him make a valuable contribution to the council and the community," Mr Pope said.

Mr Hart said he looked forward to working closely with councillors, staff and immersing himself within the Kingston community with his position beginning on January 29.

MOUNT GAMBIER



A community vision for our regional capital

The City of Mount Gambier wants to know how you see the future of our city as we develop a community vision to inform our Strategic Plan 2035. For further details about Mount Gambier 2035 and the ways you can contribute visit www.haveyoursaymountgambier.com.au



Rosy's drive for road safety

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This is the final installment of our Road Safety campaign.

"LOSING a loved one to a car collision is heart wrenching and devastating, you feel every emotion you can think of," said mother of Tim Smith who was one of three young men who died in a car collision on Nelson Road.

Rosy Smith continues to recall the emotions which flooded her on a November morning in 2007 after she was told her son Tim, 19, had died in a car collision.

Police officers knocked on her door - which her husband Don answered - at 4.30am to inform them of the incident.

On November 17, 2007 along Nelson Road two cars collided leaving three young men severely injured and three never making it home.

Now, Ms Smith recalls the night she was told of her son's passing, saying she was initially in disbelief.

"It feels like someone grabs you from the inside and just pulls you heart out because it really is heart-wrenching," Ms Smith said.

"The first Christmas without him was terrible because the collision happened in November.

"Don went into organisation mode but I was like a puddle on the floor, I could not organise anything so Don really took over."

She said after the incident, everyone was "hurting" including Tim's friends.

"I had wonderful support from my friends but as a mother you have to pull everyone together but it was so hard," she said.

"On Christmas Day we played music Tim liked and talked about him because we wanted to make it a good day when it could have been a very sad Christmas."

Ms Smith said important days such as Christmas, birthdays or anniversaries never eased the pain of losing a loved one but with the unbelievable support from the community it was not impossible.

"People were so caring and offered me so much support," she said.

"I have a huge belief in God and without God I do not know how people can survive.

"For me I went to the Bible and was quite angry because I had a lot of questions that needed to be answered and no human could give me that answer."

Ms Smith said each and every page she turned to in the Bible she found an answer, stating she realised there was a purpose in life and each person "has their own time".

"Tim was an energetic boy, he was friendly and outgoing and lived a very fast life," she said.

"He had an older brother he wanted to be like and looking back I thought it was like he was running out of time, but he just bought energy into whatever room he was in.

"He used to come around from the lounge



REMEMBERING: Rosy and Don Smith remember their son Tim as they call for less deaths on the road.

room into the kitchen and there was so much noise and energy and I was expecting him to come in all the time but it did not happen."

She said the Mount Gambier/Berrin community remained as supportive as ever yet emphasised the importance of youth keeping

safe on the roads.

"The road toll at the moment is tragic and it is like nobody has learnt anything," she said.

"To keep people safe on the roads they need to make sure they do not drink and drive, do anything illegal but also be alert and

do not get too distracted.

"They need to always look out for obstacles and drive carefully as well."

Tim was survived by two brothers, and he attended Mount Gambier High School, worked for a furniture removal business and

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AWARDS NIGHT: Degaris cup winner Tayla with her parents Kristie and Joshua Rowe and MHS principal Todd Watson.

Student achievers celebrated

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WHILE hundreds of people across Millicent were clearing storm damage from their driveway, roofs and fences last Tuesday night Millicent High School (MHS) was celebrating its high achievers at their annual presentation evening.

The storm caused disruption to the evening as water leaked onto the Civic and Arts Centre stage before the presentation began.

Organisers moved the presentations to the main auditorium floor and some presenters arrived late due to weather related incidents.

Volunteers, organisers and presenters took the disruption in their stride with the evening running smoothly.

The final award presented on the night was the W.S. Degaris Memorial Cup.

MHS principal Todd Watson said the Degaris Cup was first presented in 1954 and is now awarded to a Year 12 student for exceptional academic achievement throughout the school year.

It is the highest academic award.

Mr Watson announced 18-year-old Tayla Rowe as this year's Degaris Cup winner.

"Tayla demonstrated tremendous commitment and dedication to her studies and is well

respected by staff and peers alike," he said.

"She is quiet and steely focussed and this has enabled her to have great success.

"Her ability is not just to complete her studies, but to do so at a high standard.

"All those who work with or have interacted with Tayla only have a positive response to her as a friend and as a student."

Ms Rowe's dedication to her studies was clear on the evening as she was also presented with the Millicent Newsagency Humanities and Languages award, ADF Long Tan Leadership and Teamwork award and the Ampol Best All Rounder award.

"Compared to other years, this year I had a goal I've stuck to," Ms Rowe said.

"My goal was to get a high ATAR because physio is around 93 and I needed something higher than that.

"At the beginning of the year I started good habits and having that goal in mind motivated me.

"I pictured where I wanted to be in five years' time, physiotherapy is my first option and veterinarian my second.

"I've been working at the vet clinic and I'm loving it, I can really see myself doing either of those two things.

"It means a lot [to win the cup], it means so much to our school having this award.

"I'm lucky I was motivated and tried hard enough to get the award and my good habits came through."

The high achieving student is still deciding if she will take a gap year before continuing her studies.

Academic awards

- Denton Sportspower HPE sport award: Cade Kelly.
- Millicent Chemist & Giftware science award: Olivia Dean.
- Millicent Newsagency humanities and languages award: Tayla Rowe.
- Spectrum Business Management instrumentalist award: Gemma Salotti.
- Total Tools vocational pathways award: Sam Hunt.

Civics and academic excellence awards

- ADF Long Tan leadership and teamwork Year 10 award: Harrison Thwaites.
- ADF Long Tan leadership and teamwork Year 12 award: Tayla Rowe.
- ADF Long Tan future innovators Year 10 award: Hudson Simmons.
- ADF Long Tan future innovators Year 12 award: Dalbir Castignani.
- Ampol best all rounder award: Tayla Rowe.
- Barker shield award for academic achievement: Jemma Bowering.

- Barker shield award for community service and spirit: Olivia Montuori.
- Barker shield award for demonstrating positive commitment: Abbey Falting.
- Kane Stuckey music award: Aiden Ross.
- Lions Club Wattle Range Lioness achievement award for exceptional determination: Jadey Townsend.
- Lions Club Wattle Range Lioness achievement award for dedication and commitment: Chloe Deverell.
- Mayoral award: Adam Smith.
- MacKillop award: Cade Kelly.
- Muriel Matters award: Chad Cockrum.
- Order of Australia student citizenship award: Charlotte Fewster and Brady Sharp.
- Rotary Club of Millicent award: Eliza Dower.
- Year 7 dux: Courtney Sigston and Sophie Smith.
- Year 8 dux: Stella Davis.
- Year 9 dux: Aleesha Sayer-Renshaw.
- Year 10 dux: Hudson Simmons.
- Year 11 dux: Jemma Bowering and Eliza Dower.
- Stand Like Stone academic award: Lily Francis.
- Bank SA award: Olivia Dean.
- W.S. Degaris memorial award: Tayla Rowe.

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HIGH ACHIEVERS: Becky Davis, Sarah Sigston, Sara Smith and Astyn Baker were awarded year level outstanding achievement certificates along with Stella Davis (front) who also received the Year 8 dux award and Gemma Salotti with her music award.

Hampers share festive spirit

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THE local community has come together to lighten the financial cost of Christmas this year for hundreds of Wattle Range council families.

Millicent Combined Churches (MCC) reached their target of funding 300 grocery hampers and Foodbank donated a further 16 hampers with the group's order of 100 festive and 200 traditional packs.

Further donations of toys, paper products, fruit and vegetables, and pet food from individuals, business and community organisations has increased the trolley full of goods to a value of approximately \$400 to \$500 each.

President of the MCC, Shaun Mulick, is expecting around 200 hampers will be picked up in person today from the North Terrace building in Millicent.

Another 50 hampers will be delivered to outlying areas by volunteers.

Families and individuals needing assistance receive a Foodbank hamper and a couple of kilos of fruit and vegetables.

There are 120 paper product packs donated by Kimberly Clark Australia and donations from the community collection bins have been sorted into an extra grocery pack each.

Those with pets will have access to dog or cat food and volunteers will choose an age appropriate gift for recipients.

"The generosity of gift items donated in the collection bins was astounding," Mr Mulick said.

"Last year it was things like beans and condensed milk, this year there was considerable donations of toys and other gift items.

"I think this will be the first year we've got a reasonable number of gifts for adults as well.

"At the end of the day, it's a trolley load of groceries and treats for Christmas that has al-



TOYS FOR JOY: Community volunteer Annette Hayes and MCC president Shaun Mulick were grateful for the generosity of the community in donating gifts for those needing support this Christmas.

ready been paid for.

"There is no checkout anxiety, which we all experience, but there are a lot of families who are struggling with that more than previous years."

Mr Mulick said the remaining hampers will be handed out over the December January period while most support agencies are shut down.

"We've got up to a dozen homeless teenag-

ers in the region and families that find themselves displaced or things go wrong.

"We can be a kind of contact point and if we've got anything left we will make sure they are looked after."



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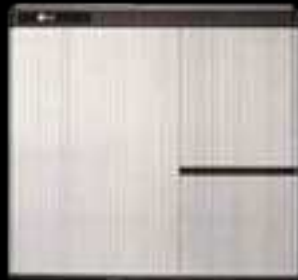


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EDITORIAL

THIS week, SACE students anxiously awaited their ATARS.

The number that is the culmination of years of hard work and determination at school.

Some students will be thrilled, but some will be disappointed.

While the wait was a fair while ago for me now - I won't say how long though! - I still remember the anxiety, and the feeling like my whole future was going to be determined by that number.

Looking back now, I can see it wasn't.

That number didn't determine how smart I was, how successful I would be, nor did it define me or my life.

It may not seem like it - after all, students have spent years working towards it, and in some very turbulent times - but in 5, 10, 15 years, that number will not matter.

But what will matter is your pride, your confidence, your determination, who you are as a person, and how you feel about yourself.

No matter what your ATAR score is, the whole community is proud of you and you will go on to do great things.

Congratulations to each and every one of you, I look forward to seeing what you all do in the future.

Lis Champion,
Regional Editor

Message of peace and goodwill

DEAR Editor,

AS the year comes to a close, I'd like to take the opportunity to wish all your readers a very Merry Christmas and a safe and happy New Year.

This time of year can be extremely busy and stressful for many people for a variety of reasons.

In the midst of that it is important to pause and remember the true meaning of Christmas.

Irrespective of your faith, background or circumstance, the message is a relevant one.

It's a message of peace and goodwill and of love, hope and joy.

For me, it is an important time for my family and our Christian faith, as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

While many celebrate with gifts under the tree the most precious gift of all is the time

spent with family and friends over the holiday period.

That for me is the true magic of Christmas.

2023 has been an increasingly tough year for Australian's hurting as a result of the cost of living crisis and as a result more and more families are reaching out for help.

Facing drought, flood and fires in Barker over recent years I have been humbled by the willingness of strangers to lend a hand to those in need.

In times of crisis the strength of community shines through.

This Christmas I encourage readers, if you are in a position to do so, to donate your time or resources to those in need.

Just taking the time to make a call or visit to someone you know needs a little extra care this Christmas could make a big difference.

Please also take extra care on the road over the busy Christmas/New Year period.

Australia, and in particular South Australia has seen a devastating road toll in 2023.

As a result of road trauma far too many Australian families will face their first Christmas without a loved one whose life was lost on our roads this year.

Finally, please spare a thought for our Australian Defence Force personnel deployed overseas, as well as our front line and emergency service personnel who will work this Christmas to ensure we remain safe.

Merry Christmas, have a safe and prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely,
Tony Pasin MP
Federal Member for Barker

Our error

IN an article on our December 6 edition, titled 'Skyles' knack for bump and grind', Kyra's surname was spelt incorrectly.

It should have been Sykes.

We apologise for the error.

Mystery



The South East Family History Group (SEFHG) is looking to name this team of young footballers and their coach. It is believed the photo was taken in 1970. If you can offer any information about the photo please contact SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat on 8733 1100 (or leave a message) or via email info@sefhg.org.

Christian comment: The best gift

HAVE you ever seen one of those thingamajigs that both peels and cores apples at the same time?

You suction the contraption to your bench, stick the apple onto the spikes, turn the handle, and out comes a string of apple peel and a slinky spring of cored apple. Perfect!

Ready to eat fresh or stick in the dehydrator to make dried apple. Yum!!

If you know what I'm talking about, you would think they're a new invention. But they're not.

They have been around for 150 years or so. While it looks complicated it really is simple, easy to use and beneficial today.

They help entice kids to eat more apples! And they would make a great Christmas gift if you haven't got one already.

While that would make a great Christmas gift, I don't believe it's the best around.

I believe the best gift was given over 2000 years ago. The gift of a baby in a manger - Jesus Christ.

The gift of a child appears complicated.

I mean, how does that work? How is that a gift? But in reality, it isn't complicated.

All we have to do is the same thing we do with any gift: accept it. That's it. Nothing more.



GIFTS: The best gift ever given was the gift of Jesus Christ.

Picture: FILE

Accept Jesus into our heart as Lord and Saviour of our lives. Accept Him, the love, joy, peace and salvation that He offers.

And yes, an old gift, but simple and still extremely relevant for today.

I pray that the love, joy and peace that is always mentioned at Christmas touches your life in at least some small way this Christmas season. Merry Christmas!

Mundulla Church of Christ

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Council moves on speed limit

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THE Kingston District Council will investigate having the speed limit on its beaches changed back to 100km/h, after it was changed earlier this month.

The speed limit on all South Australian beaches was changed by the state government to a default speed of 40km/h and 25km/h if within 50 metres of a pedestrian unless stated otherwise, which came into effect on December 1.

Prior to the change, during a review of the speed limits, council indicated that the foreshore and beaches are extensive, and in some cases stretched for many kilometres and that a default beach speed limit of 25km/h or 40km/h was simply not practical.

Despite their objections, the change was approved and is now in effect.

At the October 24 council meeting, council voted to commence a separate approval process with the Department of Infrastructure and Transport for variance from the new default speed limits on beaches only to 100km/h from Blackford Drain Outlet to Council Boundary, 100km/h from Butchers Gap Drain Outlet to Cape Jaffa Beach access, 100km/h from Cape Jaffa Lighthouse cottages beach access to the Council boundary and that in all beach locations within the Council area a default speed of 25km/h applies within 50m of people.

The council will now undergo community consultation on the matter.

Former Kingston District Council chief executive Nat Traeger there was a balanced view of opinions locally for the speed limit changes and said it would be a viable option for council to explore through more community engagement.

"Prior to the new default speed limits, the certain areas of beaches and long stretches of beaches in the Kingston District Council were



BEACH LIMITS: The Kingston District Council will investigate having the speed limit on its beaches changed back to 100km/h, after it was changed earlier this month.

at 100km/h," she said.

"Rather than go through the actual formal review process, it is going back to the community armed with the knowledge that it's not a simple matter of submitting an application.

"If there is enough support from the community then council will progress but if not then it will accept the default speed limits."

Ms Traeger said the new speed limits were "not realistic" for anyone wanting to take a day trip on the quieter stretches of beach, which could span for more than 100km.

"We know pretty much anyone driving from Cape Jaffa to Kingston during the summer months when the beach is hard and firm uses it

as a nice drive," she said.

"Because it has always been 100km/h, the council knows full well through the local knowledge in the chamber that many people have become accustomed to the speed.

"Between Kingston and the Murray Mouth, there are hundreds of kilometres of lonely hard beach so if anyone were to do that trip at 40km/h then it's just not realistic."

Ms Traeger said the council received feedback from the Department of Infrastructure and Transport.

"They have stepped through the reasons why the speed limit has been lowered and we know about the environmental and safety as-

pects, but they have also included in their response some implications of signage," she said.

"Each time the speed limit changes, the council just needs to be mindful of the signage indicating changes of the speed limit.

"Council needs to think about the impact of putting signage on the beach and there needs to be a traffic impact statement, we don't really know what that will look like but there is a body of work on this and the use of signage," she said.

Ms Traeger said council would accept the default speed limit changes for the summer season but would take action again once the new Kingston District Council chief executive started the new year.



WATER SUPPLY: Subject to approval, SA Water would complete further ground water monitoring to understand the interactions between the freshwater lens and the surrounding brackish aquifer. Picture: FILE

Water supply boost

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AFTER meeting with SA Water and state ministers, the Tatiara District Council has been notified of works planned to improve Bordertown's water supply.

A letter from SA Water chief executive (CEO) David Ryan, noted at council's December meeting, outlined the future works plan for the town.

Council CEO Anne Champness said while part of the proposal still needed to be approved by the Essential Services Commission of South Australia (ESCOSA), the news was comforting.

"It is confirmed that they have got two items in their Regulatory Period proposal 2024-28," she said.

"Which is obviously still in a draft form and has to be endorsed by ESCOSA so until that is done they are not guaranteed, but it does give us some comfort."

In the letter Mr Ryan noted two phases to improve water security and supply in Bordertown, one of which had already begun.

Works outlined in phase one included

new water storage capacity, pump station and rising main pipeline, with completion expected mid 2026.

In the letter Mr Ryan said this would allow for the development of 29 industrial customers, 200 residential properties, and an 80-bed commercial facility within the next five to 10 years while maintaining levels of service for existing customers.

Once approved, Mr Ryan said in phase two SA Water would complete further ground water monitoring to understand the interactions between the freshwater lens and the surrounding brackish aquifer.

"Once the results of the investigations and systems modelling have been completed, further work will identify options for water source augmentation," the letter read.

"The Phase 2 investigation and planning works is anticipated to commence in mid to late 2024, at the beginning of the 2024-2028 regulatory period.

"Given the complexity of the regional aquifer interactions and the number of options that may need to be explored, this work could take approximately two to three years, once commenced."

Mayor's Christmas Message 2023



As 2023 draws to a close we can take time to reflect on the year that has been and look towards the future with renewed optimism.

The last 12 months has seen an extraordinary increase in our cost-of-living expenses as inflation rose during the year, and for many an increase in interest rates which has added to the stress which families are feeling and will continue to feel for some time to come.

For many of us in agriculture and especially in livestock and wine grape production we have seen a 60% reduction in income along with both inflationary pressures and rising interest rates.

This combination makes for a toxic cocktail which can bring many to the point of utter despair, it is at times like now that we must all ensure we are looking after one another. We all live and work in a prosperous part of South Australia and I know that all agencies are working behind the scenes to keep us safe as well.

Christmas for many is a time of religious celebration for others the end of a working year, there are also those amongst us who are struggling with family relationships and life in general, let us all take this opportunity whatever your convictions to engage with the people around us and offer support in any way you are able.

During this last year many have lost loved ones, many others have had reason to celebrate by becoming Australian Citizens or even getting permanent residence.

Recently the South East has been in mourning for the family of Brevet Sergeant Jason Doig who was tragically killed while on duty protecting our community. Our thoughts are with his friends, family and colleagues who stood by his side in his time of need, and to the wider Police family who continue to work for our safety. Please thank them for the work they do for us as a gesture of our ongoing support.

I look forward to 2024 with hope and optimism - it's what makes me get out of bed, generally not knowing what a day may bring. If you can bring a smile to someone in your day you will have achieved what it is to be human. Let's all enjoy one another and say G'day for me!

Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year



EVENTS

DECEMBER

- Through to December 22: Elf Hunt, Mount Gambier Central
- Through to December 24: Santa Photos, varied times, Mount Gambier Marketplace
- Through to December 24: Santa's Grotto, varied times, Mount Gambier Central
- Through to December 24: Gift Wrapping, varied times, Mount Gambier Central
- December 20: Make your own Christmas earrings of tree ornament, 10am, Walkway Gallery, Bordertown
- December 20: Make your own candy cane reindeer, 3pm, Walkway Gallery, Bordertown
- December 21: Make your own wooden star, 10am, Keith Library
- December 21: Melted snowman biscuits, 2.30pm, Keith Library
- December 22: Last minute making, 9am to 12pm, Keith Library
- December 23: Jack on the Balcony, 2pm-5pm, Grand Hotel Millicent
- December 24: Inflatable Obstacle Course , 1 to 4pm Penola Pool
- December 24: Bordertown Vineyard Christian Fellowship's Christmas Eve Service, 6pm, Anglican Church Bordertown
- December 25: Christmas Day Lunch, 11.45am, Mount Gambier City Hall
- December 25: Christmas Day lunch, 1pm, Old Cheese Factory - 119 Roach Road, Lucindale
- December 25: Christmas Day lunch, 12.30pm, senior citizens rooms Naracoorte
- December 25: Christmas Day Service, 9.30am, Millicent Baptist Church
- December 25: Christmas Day Service, 9am, Millicent Presbyterian Church
- 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 6: Jetty to Jetty Run (Southend to Beachport), 7am-10am, 20 Bridges Street Southend
- January 6: Beachport Market Day, 9am-1pm, Railway Terrace
- January 6: Beachport Duck Race, 3pm, Pool of Siloam
- 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

FEBRUARY

- February 10-11: Twin Peaks Hill Climb, Surfers Way / Finger Point, Port MacDonnell
- February 10: Bay Escape, Sea Parade, Port MacDonnell

MARCH

- March 2: Beachport Crayfish Festival, 10am-10pm, Centennial Park
- March 30: Beachport Market Day

APRIL

- April 6: Murder at the Museum, 5.30pm, Millicent Museum
- 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 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

Tackling low voter turnout

MORE than 100 surveys for the Local Government Participation and Elections Review have been completed after officially opening in October.

The review is seeking community feedback to tackle consistently low engagement in local government elections with historically only around one-third of voters choosing to vote in council elections.

The review's discussion paper has been downloaded more than 600 times with early data showing 65 per cent of respondents sup-

port changes to the timing of council elections.

Some also indicated higher voter turnout if council elections were held on the same day - or closer to - state elections.

Other suggestions included waiting 12 months between council and state elections to combat 'voter fatigue'.

The timing of council elections as well as compulsory voting were among the key themes emerging from the review with about half of the survey respondents

supporting the idea.

A further 15 per cent were against the change while the remainder have neutral views.

According to the current feedback a majority always wanted more accessible information about candidates including requiring them to disclose additional information about themselves as part of their nomination.

Respondents have also called for more forums where they could get to know local can-

didates with ideas ranging from a great social media presence, community meet and greet events and public debates.

Other issues identified included term limits for elected members, removal of council wards and possible boundary changes where councils do not receive enough nominations at election time.

Further feedback is available on the Your Say website with consultations closing Friday March 1.

Farewell to creche supervisor, Chesnamae

JULIE EARL

NARACOORTE'S Adult Migrant English Program students, staff and volunteers gathered to celebrate the end of year.

Student Shaimaa Aboelez, a qualified doctor who has migrated from Egypt, credits her success with time spent in English classes.

She recently passed her PESCI (Pre-employment structured clinical interview) exam, which allows her to now apply for registration and work as a general practitioner (GP) at the Kinraig Clinic.

"The study I did at TAFE over the last year helped me with the English and the confidence I needed to pass the exam," Dr Aboelez said.

They also said farewell to creche supervisor Chesnamae Cubera.

Without childcare support, many migrant women would not be able to access English language classes, or to develop careers.

During a shared lunch, previous student Sadiqa heartily thanked Ms Cubera for



The Migrant English class came together to celebrate the end of the year.

Pictures: JULIE EARL



Chesnamae Cubera with Sadiqa.

looking after her children so well, enabling her to study.

Sadiqa is now studying for her Certificate in Early Childhood Education, and would be able to seek local employment once completed.

Lecturer Pam DiSilva, appointed to the

position since January, reflected on the year.

"It's been a very eventful year, getting to know a whole new community. It's been so worthwhile, and many have become my family," she said.

"We started with 15 students, and now, including the evening class, we have 41 en-

rolled."

Migrant Resource Centre manager Frances Kirby handed out certificates of appreciation to volunteers, and Dr Aboelez presented a beautiful home-baked cake to Ms Cubera.

"Because of you, we were able to follow our dreams," she said.



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Highlights: Wodonga, Dog on the Tuckerbox, Sofitel Sydney Accommodation, Sydney Opera House, Harbour Bridge, Darling Harbour, The Rocks, Sydney Harbour Dinner Cruise, Sydney Tower, Kings Cross, Bondi Beach, Manly Ferry, Chinatown, Star City Casino, Blue Mountains, Katoomba, Bathurst, Cowra, Young.

KANGAROO ISLAND

6 days Sunday 7th April \$3080
Highlights: Goolwa, Victor Harbour, Kangaroo Island Ferry, Cape Willoughby Light House, Clifford's Honey Farm, Emu Ridge Eucalyptus Distillery, Kingscote, Flinders Chase National Park, Seal Bay, Australian Sea Lions, Remarkable Rocks, Bay of Shoals, Hope Cottage Folk Museum, Mannum.

LIGHTNING RIDGE - WHITE CLIFFS - BROKEN HILL

11 days Wednesday 17th April \$5230
Highlights: Mildura, Murray & Darling Rivers Junction, Broken Hill Sculpture Park, Silver City Mint & The Big Picture, Silverton, Pro Hart Gallery, Wilcannia, White Cliffs Touring and Opal Mine, Bourke, Darling River Cruise, Lightning Ridge, Black Opal and Cactus Nursery, Amigo's Castle, Chambers of the Black Hand, Dubbo, Western Plains Zoo.

BRIGHT IN AUTUMN

6 days Monday 29th April \$2680
Highlights: Benalla, Bright Autumn Leaves, Harrietteville, Wandiligong, Bright Art Gallery, Red Stag Deer Farm, Beechworth, Burke Museum, Yackandandah, Falls Creek, Bogong National Park, Mt Buffalo, Mt Beauty, Kiewa Valley, Lavender Farm, Myrtleford, and Glenrowan.

NORFOLK ISLAND (NO PASSPORT REQUIRED)

10 days Thursday 16th May \$6060
Highlights: Wonderland by Night, Norfolk Island tour, Fletchers Mutiny Cyclorama, Bounty Bar & Grill, Scenic BBQ, Island Fish Fry, Over the Cattlestaps, Green Fingers Tour, Convict Settlement Tour, South Pacific Resort Hotel, Progressive Dinner, Glass Bottom Boat Cruise, Christian's 4WD Tour, Night as a Convict Dinner, Breakfast Bush Walk.

CAPE YORK AND THURSDAY ISLAND

10 days Sunday 19th May \$6390
Highlights: Cairns city accommodation, Cape Tribulation, World Heritage Daintree National Park, Bloomfield Track, Cooktown, Lakefield National Park, Musgrave Telegraph Station, Weipa, Bramwell Station, Fruit Bat Falls, Seisia, Cape York tip, Thursday Island.

CAIRNS, THE GULF, BIRDSVILLE, MARREE & FLINDERS RANGES

24 days Thursday 30th May \$12,290
Highlights: Bourke, Darling River, Charleville, Cosmos Centre, Blackall Woolscour, Longreach, Stockman's Hall of Fame, Thomson River Cruise, Charters Towers, Magnetic Island, Paronella Park, Australian Sugar Museum, Green Island, Cairns, Barrier Reef, Daintree River Cruise, Kuranda Train and Sky Rail, Breakfast with the Birds, Port Douglas, Undara Lava Tubes, Gulflander Train Ride, Gulf of Carpentaria Sunset Cruise, Mt Isa, Birdsville, Marree, Lake Eyre, Flinders Ranges, Burra, Renmark.

CAIRNS, LONGREACH, MAGNETIC ISLAND & BARRIER REEF

12 days Thursday 30th May \$6760
Highlights: Bourke, Darling River, Charleville, Cosmos Centre, Blackall Woolscour, Longreach, Stockman's Hall of Fame, Thomson River Cruise, Charters Towers, Magnetic Island, Paronella Park, Australian Sugar Museum, Green Island, Cairns, Barrier Reef, Daintree River Cruise, Kuranda Train and Sky Rail, Breakfast with the Birds, Port Douglas.

CAIRNS & THE GULF COUNTRY INC BIRDSVILLE

16 days Friday 7th June \$8930
Highlights: Cairns, Green Island, Barrier Reef, Daintree River Cruise, Breakfast with the Birds, Port Douglas, Atherton Tableland, Georgetown, Undara Lava Tubes, Gulflander Train Ride, Normanton, Karumba, Gulf of Carpentaria Sunset Cruise, Mt Isa, Birdsville, Marree, Lake Eyre, Flinders Ranges, Burra, Renmark.

SPLENDID SINGAPORE

10 days Monday 1st July \$7850
Highlights: Luxury Hotel Accommodation, Stunning Singapore, City Sights Tour, Botanic & Orchid Gardens, Singapore River Cruise, Fullerton Bay Hotel High Tea, The Singapore Zoo, Singapore Flyer, Marina Bay Sands Lookout, S.E.A Aquarium, Changi District, National Museum of Singapore, Gardens by the Bay, English Speaking Guides.

NORTHWESTER & SOUTH WEST COAST

47 days Monday 29th July \$22,540
 "See the itinerary for the many tour highlights".

DARWIN VIA CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

15 days Monday 29th July \$8950
Highlights: Central Australia, Coober Pedy, Ayers Rock, Kings Canyon, Alice Springs, West MacDonnell Ranges, Tennant Creek, Katherine Gorge Cruise, Kakadu, Yellow Waters Cruise, Darwin, Mindil Market, Litchfield National Park.

COOBER PEDY, AYERS ROCK, ALICE SPRINGS

9 days Monday 29th July \$5980
Highlights: Adelaide, Port Augusta, Central Australia, Coober Pedy, Umoona Opal Mine, Ayres Rock, Kings Canyon, Alice Springs, West MacDonnell Ranges, Standley Chasm, Alice Springs Reptile Centre, Alice Springs Desert Park, Royal Flying Doctor Service, Alice Springs School of the Air, Alice Springs Telegraph Station.

WEST COAST, KIMBERLEY & SOUTH WEST COAST

35 days Saturday 10th August \$16,680
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WEST COAST & THE KIMBERLEY

23 days Saturday 10th August \$12,460

DARWIN TO BROOME & THE KIMBERLEY

12 days Saturday 10th August \$7990

BROOME TO PERTH INCLUDING TOM PRICE & NINGALOO REEF

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PERTH AND SOUTH WEST COAST

15 days Friday 30th August \$7110

CANADA & ALASKA EXPLORER

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Hard work in class pays off

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TWO Limestone Coast Year 12 students have gone the extra mile and received Governor of South Australia Commendations for their South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE).

The wait for results was over for students who completed their SACE this year with results announced on Monday, December 18.

Ruby Wallace from Mount Gambier/ Berrin and Maddie Wirth from Robe were among 40 high achieving students in the state to receive the commendations which recognise excellence in SACE subjects and student achievements inside and outside of the school community.

SACE Board chief executive Michaela Bensley congratulated the commendation recipients and said they were excellent ambassadors for the SACE class of 2023.

"The SACE Board congratulates the 2023 Governor of South Australia Commendation recipients, their loved ones and the educators and communities that have supported them through their 13 years of schooling," she said.

Students will receive their commendation awards at an official ceremony at Government House on February 8, 2024.

Ruby and Maddie were among a handful of Limestone Coast students to achieve high Australian Tertiary Admission Ranks (ATARs) who were also congratulated by Ms Bensley.

She said the class of 2023 had shown creative thinking, community leadership, resilience, skill and passion for learning inside and outside of the classroom.

"The SACE Board's vision for all students is not only to complete Year 12 with academic success, but to achieve a world-class certificate of education that supports every student to reach their fullest potential now and in the future," she said.

"The board continually strives to provide a modern qualification reflective of students' interests, skills, and career goals, using a combination of SACE subjects, and other recognised learning, including Vocational Education and Training, community learning, university and TAFE studies."

This year 3790 country students completed their SACE, with 89 of those students achieving merits.

Around the state there was a 98.9 per cent completion rate achieved with more students than ever before participating in the SACE.

Acting Minister for Education, Training and Skills Joe Szakacs said this year's SACE results were a testament to the dedication and efforts of South Australian young people working towards future goals which will benefit the community and the state.

"I am incredibly proud of all Year 12 students today and hope their results reflect all they have learned over their 13 years of schooling," he said.

"It is also important to acknowledge the significant amount of work and support of



JOB DONE: Kye McDonald, Maddie Wirth, Sienna Daniell and Stella Cozamanis were among eight country students to receive a Governor of SA Commendation award. Picture: SUPPLIED

South Australian teachers and families in helping students reach their fullest potential."

The SACE Board data shows:

- Of the students expecting to complete the SACE, 98.9 per cent did.
- 3790 country students completed the SACE and 89 received Merits.
- More Aboriginal students completed the SACE in 2023 – 421 compared to 347 last year.
- 456 students completed the SACE using modified subjects.
- 6092 SACE completers studied VET (Vocational Education and Training).
- 1120 students achieved 1,337 Merits.
- 75.7 per cent of SACE completers received an Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR).

See results from all Limestone Coast High Schools in Friday's edition of The Border Watch.



END OF AN ERA: School is out for the thousands of Year 12 students who received their SACE results this week. Picture: FILE



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That's the season's spirit

THE Lucindale community gathered in Centenary Park last Friday evening to celebrate the holiday season, with a Christmas Parade, along with kids' market stalls with a wide range of great products on offer, a performance by MJ Dance Lucindale, local crafts and plants on sale, yabby racing, and announcement of the decorated lights competition.

Lucindale Community Economic Development Board Inc (LINC) hosts the annual event, which also includes their annual raffle draw and a special visit from Father Christmas.

The Christmas Parade featured more than 50 decorated bikes, the Naracoorte Pipe Band, including pipers from around the Limestone Coast, great floats, CFS trucks, and SA Police representatives from Naracoorte.



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- 1: BIKES: Even elves travel in style.
- 2: FACE PAINTING: Lacey and Melissa Thompson.
- 3: DANCE: Brydie Weaving wowed the crowd with her dancing.
- 4: DECORATED: Holly looked great in her decorated wheelbarrow.
- 5: SMILES: There were some cute animals on the floats.
- 6: WINNER: Hallie Weaver with her yabby for the race.
- 7: FRIENDS: Grace Telemarian, Sinead Legoe and Georgia Pope.
- 8: BIKES: Shayla, Lenny, Nicki and Hughie Smart.
- 9: SURVIVORS: The Lucindale Survivors Shitbox Rally car in the pageant.
- 10: JOYFUL: Elayna England and Serena McCarthy.



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HOLIDAY FUN: Sophie showing off her awesome sand art creation!
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Kids activities aplenty

THE City of Mount Gambier will host activities twice a day during January to keep families entertained during the school holidays with events taking place at The Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre and Mount Gambier Library.

Week 1:

- Drop in all week: The Wonder Room | Sea Creatures
- Tuesday, January 2: 10.30am Melty Beads | 2.30pm movie and popcorn (PG)
- Wednesday, January 3: 10.30am Gallery Tour for Kids | 2.30pm Ice Cream Making
- Thursday, January 4: 10.30am Paper Beads | 2.30pm Water Pistol Painting
- Friday, January 5: 10.30am Table Tennis Tournament | 2.30pm Solar Printing for Kids

Week 2:

- Drop in all week: The Wonder Room | Paper Ice Cream Craft
- Monday, January 8: 10.30am Tiled Terracotta Pots | 2.30pm Journal Making
- Tuesday, January 9: 10.30am Gallery Tour for

Kids | 2.30pm Sand Art

- Wednesday, January 10: 10.30am Shark Tale (G) | 2.30pm String Art
- Thursday, January 11: 10.30am Book Launch: Olive Cotton 'The Cat Surprise' | 2.30pm Friendship Bracelets and Wristbands
- Friday, January 12: 10.30am Jellyfish Creation | 2.30pm Kelly Pool

Week 3:

- Drop in all week: The Wonder Room | Handprint Flamingos
- Monday, January 15: 10.30am Biscuit Decorating | 2.30pm Henna Designs
- Tuesday, January 16: 10.30am Pirate Hat Making | 2.30pm 3D Print & Design
- Wednesday, January 17: 10.30am Creating Your Picture Book | 2.30pm Pavement Art
- Thursday, January 18: 10.30am Boat Challenge | 2.30pm Jellyfish Making
- Friday, January 19: 10.30am Sea Shell Windchimes | 2.30pm Game On

Week 4:

- Drop in all week: The Wonder Room | Rainbow Fish Craft
- Monday, January 22: 10.30am Cellophane Sun Catchers | 2.30pm Just Dance / Sing Star
- Tuesday, January 23: 10.30am Pirate Hat Making | 2.30pm 3D Print & Design
- Wednesday, January 24: 10.30am Linocut Printmaking for Beginners | 2.30pm Movie & Popcorn (G)
- Thursday, January 25: 10.30am Summer Reading Club Finale Party | 2.30pm Gallery Tour for Kids

New to the Shelf

- The Watch Maker's Hand – Jeffrey Deaver – Crime
- For Once in my Life – Karly Lane – Romance
- I Remember Paris – Lucy Diamond – General Fiction
- The Mystery Guest – Nita Prose – Crime
- The Milliner of Bendigo – Darryl Fraser – General Fiction

Celebrations for field naturalists

THE Bordertown Field Naturalists have celebrated the end of the year with a Christmas catch up and annual general meeting. At the December 10 catch up a number of members received awards from the National Parks and Wildlife Service and Friends of Parks SA to recognise their commitment.

Walter and Cynthia Michelson, Jenny and Alan Killocoat, Claire Martin, Gwen Colwill and the Bordertown Field Naturalist Club as a whole were presented with a commemorative pin and a Certificate of Appreciation for 25 years voluntary service and commitment to environmental stewardship.

Dorothy and Dennis Sigston, Ian 'Jack' Tink, Robyn Norton, Geoffrey Buttler, Rosie Salisbury, and Rae and Bob Meakins were presented with pins and certificates for 10 years of service.

Gold passes to state national parks were also presented to members who have actively contributed 15 years to a Friends of Parks Member Group. The Field Naturalists are the caretakers of the Friends of Hardings Springs Conservation Reserve on the Ngarkat Highway.

For more information find the Bordertown Field Naturalists on Facebook.



AWARDED: Alan and Jenny Killocoat receive their awards from Carolynne Parker and Phil Vervo.



CELEBRATE: Jack Tink and Gwen Colwill show off their awards.
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COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS



Community Grants Now Open

Applications for Round 2 of Council's Community and Sport & Recreation Grants programs close on 2 January 2024. Grants of up to \$2,000 are available.

Guidelines and forms are available at Council's offices or online at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/community_financial_assistance_grants

Council Community Calendar Available

Council's 2024 Community Calendar is now available from all Council Offices, Library and postal outlets in Nangwarry, Kalangadoo, Tantanoola, Glencoe, Coonawarra and Southend.

Employment Opportunities

Council currently has a number of employment opportunities available across the organisation. Visit 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 Wednesday, 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

Holiday Office Closures

Council's Millicent office will be closed from 1pm on Friday, 22 December 2023 and will re-open on Tuesday, 2 January 2024. The Visitor Information Centres in Penola, Millicent and Beachport will be closed on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day only.

In case of an emergency or urgent customer enquiry contact Council's After Hours Contact Centre 24/7 on 8733 0900.

Christmas Waste Arrangements

Residents are advised that there will be no bin collection service on Christmas Day. Coonawarra, Kalangadoo, Nangwarry and Penola residents with a scheduled Monday collection are requested to have their bins out for collection by 6am on Tuesday, December 26. All other public holiday collections will occur as normal.

There will be no changes to opening days of Council's Resource Recovery Centres and Waste Transfer Stations.

Beachport Dry Zone Reminder

Residents and visitors to Beachport are reminded that the Christmas/New Years Eve Dry Zones will be in place from 26 December 2023 to 2 January 2024. For specific details visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/living-here/local-laws/dryareas

School Holidays Program

An exciting program of events is planned throughout the summer school holidays in Wattle Range with a wide range of fun activities to be held across the region. Visit Council's Facebook page or www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/school-holiday-activities for information.

Inflatable Obstacle Course Fun

Council's inflatable obstacle course will be in use at both the Penola and Nangwarry Pools throughout the summer. For more information and dates, visit Council's Facebook page or www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/free-inflatable-obstacle-course

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AWARDED: Billy, Ollie, Tahnee, Isabella, Nate and Charlotte.

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Congrats, kids

STUDENTS at Kalangadoo have celebrated the end of the 2023 school year with a presentation evening.

The night included a community barbecue, school concert and award presentation.

AWARD WINNERS

- Sports - Billy
- Environment - Ollie
- Improvement Award - Tahnee
- Junior Achievement - Isabella
- Senior Achievement - Nate
- Arts - Charlotte

GRADUATES

- Liam
- Nicole
- Tahnee



GRADUATING CLASS: Liam, Nicole and Tahnee.

Wrapping up for 2023

WITH school finishing for the year so too has the Limestone Coast Landscape Board's (LCLB) 2023 Limestone Coast Youth Environment Council.

Landscape education coordinator Vanessa Freebairn said the 18 students who participated in the program had shown a remarkable commitment to sustainability and community engagement.

"This year, our students embarked on a series of exciting excursions, making the most out of every opportunity to connect with nature and learn more about our local landscape," she said.

"The impact from increasing awareness of landscape management issues with the regions youth will have a positive and lasting impact."

Events included a camp out at Mt Burr Swamp learning about wetland restoration and how important water is for our landscape, revegetation at Marist Park, sup-

porting the Day in the Park event which launched the Climate Watch trail at the Valley Lakes/Ketla Malpi and learning about soils and cultural heritage.

Colby participated in the program in 2022 and this year took on a mentoring role for their peers.

"The program has helped them gain a deeper understanding of the environmental career pathways they may wish to take, and fuelled their passion for landscape management and sustainability even more," they said.

With the program wrapping up for the year, the LCLB has encouraged students in Year 7 to 10 with a passion for the environment to sign up for the 2024 program.

Most events happen during school holidays, for more information email landscapeeducation@sa.gov.au or visit landscape.sa.gov.au/lc



ENVIRONMENTAL FUN: Members of the Limestone Coast Youth Environment Council celebrate a year of learning.

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Mothers mark four decades

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A GROUP of local mothers were overjoyed to celebrate their 40th anniversary of friendship as they looked back on the highs and lows of motherhood and how their lives changed forever.

Group members Tracey Wanganeen, Jill Gilmore, Sandy Lavender and Kerry Norman first found common ground in the birth of their children, who were born within three days of each other near the end of December 1983.

During this time, the group grew closer over their shared time in the hospital, which included celebrating New Year's Eve together.

Ms Wanganeen said the group was "lucky and blessed" to have a long-lasting friendship which gave them the opportunity to see each other's children create their own life paths.

She said there was never a time when there wasn't a meeting organised between the group, as there was always something scheduled which worked for everyone.

"We have a little chat group we can put something out to, but the fact we catch up regularly even if it is two months apart because someone might be away, we make sure we always set a date to catch up again so it isn't left floating," Ms Wanganeen said.

"We take turns hosting the catch ups and we have a meal together, it's allocated time we spend together and that's where we are able to share what is going on with our lives and check in with each other if we know something is up."

Ms Wanganeen said having her own children had completely changed the way she looked at parenting before becoming a mother.

She said it was more challenging for modern day parents to raise their children due to social media and other digital platforms



LOOKING BACK: Sandy Lavender, Jill Gilmore, Kerry Norman and Tracey Wanganeen celebrated their 40 years of friendship and milestones during their time as parents, while encouraging all parents to find common ground with each other and openly support each other through the highs and lows of parenthood.

Picture: TYLER REDWAY

changing the way society viewed people as a whole.

"I think before you become a parent, it can often be judging other people's parenting like when you think a child is being naughty, but then when you have your own you think this is hard and was not the way you wanted to par-

ent," she said.

"Having children certainly changes your view on parenting in general, I think it is harder particularly these days for parents with all the social media going around."

She said milestones such as weddings, graduations and birthdays were all experiences happily shared with the rest of the group.

Ms Wanganeen said it was important for parents to find a support network of people to find common interests in, whether it was in regards to parenting or something different.

"One of the main things we want to share is the value of those support networks we have with new mums coming through, there is true value with staying connected with each other," she said.

"Anyone with the same interests, it doesn't necessarily have to be with parenting, it could be because you have the same breed of dog or whatever your common interest is.

"For wellbeing, it's really important to be connected and it's about having a common interest."

Ms Gilmore said it was "surreal" having such a long lasting relationship with the people in her group and being able to share the challenges and highlights of her life with children.

She said a particular highlight for herself was how her children had started their own family.

"You share everyone's joys with grandchildren and job successes but you also share your

lows as well if you have lost a family member," Ms Gilmore said.

"We have been through all kinds of things in life so we kind of know how to react and know what each of us can or can't cope with."

Ms Gilmore said it was important to be there for each other in a group such as a mothers group as it was also just as important to accept everyone for their differences and welcome them for their similarities.

"The important thing is making the effort, you don't have to spend a lot of money with them but even if it's just taking a couple of hours to make that commitment and support each other," she said.

"It's just one of those things where you should put everything down and be there for each other, we have never not met over the years.

"You don't need to have a lot in common initially because once you start talking, you realise there is more in common with each other than you may have thought.

"We all have little idiosyncrasies and you just love each other for who you are, we have always always accepted each other and laughed at each of our funny ways, we sometimes even pay each other out for silly things that we may say or do."

The mothers group encouraged upcoming and current mothers to follow in their footsteps and find a network of fellow parents who could make parenting feel less daunting and find common ground with familiar interests.

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Grants benefit groups

THE Stand Like Stone Foundation Board recently announced the latest round of grants for the Limestone Coast, with three granted in the Penola Coonawarra region.

The Penola Pony Club has been awarded a grant to upgrade the food preparation and kitchen cupboards, which will allow the space to accommodate community groups of varying sizes.

The Penola Coonawarra Acoustic Music Gathering will be supported to make and hang pole banners, install bollards to be placed in the main street and advertising and promoting the Music Gathering to locals, visitors and tourists.

The Coonawarra Community Choir will use the grant to offer more lessons, create a promotional logo, and purchase song books, sheet music and music stands.



MORE FUNDING: The Coonawarra Community Choir will use the grant to offer more lessons, create a promotional logo, and purchase song books, sheet music and music stands.

Picture: FILE

Sharing Christmas wishes

What did you ask Santa for this year?

“100 horses and toy horses.” - Jessie, six-years-old

“Red ninja clothes, toy ninja gear, a fidget spinner, painting easel, a PS5 and waterproof clothes.” - Coby, seven-years-old

“A hover board and a water gun.” - Indi, six-years-old

“A rainbow phone, a rainbow computer, a toy zombie, barbie clothes, barbie goggles, a cozy coupe, a squishy poo toy, orbeez balls and a new helmet.” - Tyla, four-years-old

“A Batman tower and I forgot what else.” - Myles, six-years-old

“A monster truck- a toy one, lollies and a swimming pool.” - Jorge, five-years-old



JINGLE BELLS: Jorge and Myles are looking forward to Christmas Day. **Picture: SOPHIE CONLON**



TIS' THE SEASON: Jessie and Indi can't wait to see what might be under the tree. **Picture: SOPHIE CONLON**



CHRISTMAS CHEER: Tyla and Coby Dillon are excited for Santa's visit. **Picture: MELANIE RYLIE**

Wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Highs and lows of 2023

WISHING you all a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year

Christmas is here for another year, 2023 – where has the time gone? Christmas is a time of reflection.

A time to sit back and think about the highs and lows of the year.

There is no doubt, 2023 has presented plenty of those. My decision to turn independent, back in July has also provided a huge opportunity for the electorate.

It has enabled me to work through challenges that face our region in health, education, housing, roads, and infrastructure.

Its my aim to continue to work to get the best outcomes for the challenges we face.

This year, there has also been the added challenge of cost-of-living pressures.

Few people have escaped the pain of higher fuel prices, rising electricity charges or the squeeze in rental availability.

Whatever the issue, I can assure you, I am here to advocate on your behalf where I can. I'm committed to listening to my constituents, understanding the issues, and communicating

to those in Government.

I am looking forward to having a quiet Christmas with my immediate family.

I understand Christmas is not always a happy time for everyone, and I hope that those who are lonely are able to be supported during this time.

We are so fortunate to have services in MacKillop that assist those in need – whether it be for food parcels, gifts for children, or just a listening ear - so please, don't be shy to reach out.

Wherever you will be - have a Merry Christmas and a Safe and Happy New Year.

If you are travelling – take care on the roads. Relax and refresh, enjoy some time with loved ones – and I will see you in 2024 ready to work hard and ensure the MacKillop Electorate is provided with the resources and funding it deserves. Let's hope for even more opportunities to celebrate, to prosper and to enjoy the beautiful region we live in.

Nick McBride,
Member for MacKillop



MERRY CHRISTMAS: Nick McBride wishes all of MacKillop a Merry Christmas.

Share the spirit of Christmas: MP

FAMILY, friends, faith, food and fun – each form part of Christmas for different people. For many, the overriding message is one of celebration and care for others.

Time with family or friends is often a highlight at this time of year, where we can reconnect or specially appreciate those we care about most. Although it can also be a time of stress through loss, conflict or financial difficulties, many local services will continue to be available to help through this time.

A wonderful way to share the spirit of Christmas is by reaching out to others who may be lonely or missing loved ones.

A simple phone call, message, visit or card, or inviting someone to share a meal, can mean the world.

Where possible, its great to support local businesses in buying local for food and

gifts this season.

In the Limestone Coast we have amazing fresh produce - seafood, wine, local meat, or a range of other foods from our local area will be a delicious addition to the table, maybe next to the locally-sourced pine Christmas tree. This supports local farmers, fishers, winemakers and their families, and therefore our local economy too.

For many, Christmas is a highlight of the religious year, a time to celebrate the birth of Jesus and the hope that goes with it. Our local churches provide increased services, ceremonies and fellowship at this time of year, as well as many providing charitable services for those who are doing it tough.

Most will advertise their times in local papers and online, and will welcome visitors wholeheartedly.

While many can enjoy a well-deserved rest at this time of year, a special shout-out goes to the people who are still working in retail, hospitality, healthcare or emergency services. These workers and volunteers are giving up their time with family and friends to ensure services are available for others, so deserve particular appreciation during the festive season.

Whether your holiday season consists of hectic social events, long days at the beach, reading a book, having a BBQ, heading to church or your own special way to celebrate, I wish you and your loved ones a safe and joyous Christmas and a wonderful 2024.

Merry Christmas!

Clare Scriven and family



SEASONS GREETINGS: Lynette Martin wishes everyone a merry Christmas.

We are fortunate

EACH year as Christmas draws closer, we remark how quickly the year disappears and it reminds me how important it is that we stop and reflect on how fortunate we are to live in the wonderful community that Mount Gambier is.

To also reflect on how fortunate we are to live in Australia, given the unrest we see around the world today.

Throughout the year I spend time with the many individuals, groups and organisations who make up the social fabric of our beautiful city and I am continually proud and grateful for the spirit of generosity and care that we have for each other.

This is what makes Mount Gambier such a wonderful place to live, and I hope you are also proud of this sense of community and belonging.

At this time of the year, I have the pleasure of attending many of our school's graduation ceremonies, and I congratulate the staff and students on their achievements over the past year.

I am also appreciative of the role SAPOL, the MFS, CFS, SES and SA Ambulance play in keeping our community safe and attending to incidents, with special thanks to all the carers, nurses, medical and veterinary professionals who continue to support us.

In offering you my best wishes for the festive season, I ask that you take time to reflect on the true meaning of Christmas.

Wishing you all peace, happiness and good health in 2024.

Lynette Martin,
Mayor of City of Mount Gambier



FESTIVE SEASON: Clare Scriven wished Limestone Coast locals a merry Christmas.

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Christmas cocktails



Melonade Mocktail

Melonade Mocktail

Ingredients

- 100g (1/2 cup) caster sugar
- 125ml (1/2 cup) water
- 1.5kg watermelon, peeled, chopped
- 125ml (1/2 cup) strained fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
- Ice cubes, to serve
- Fresh mint leaves, to serve

Method

1. Combine the sugar and water in a small saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar has dissolved. Increase heat to medium-low and simmer without stirring, for 5 minutes. Transfer to a bowl and place in the fridge until chilled.
2. Place the watermelon in a food processor and process until smooth. Strain through a sieve into a large jug to remove any seeds and fibrous pulp.
3. Pour the lemon juice, vanilla and chilled sugar syrup into the jug and stir until combined. Serve over ice with mint.

Turn this into a cocktail: Add a splash of Vodka

Midori splice cocktail

Ingredients

- 30ml Midori
- 30ml Malibu
- 90ml chilled pineapple juice
- Ice cubes
- 2 tbsp thickened cream
- Streets Splice Pine Lime ice-cream
- Pineapple wedge and leaf, to serve

Method

1. Combine the Midori, Malibu and pineapple juice in a cocktail shaker. Add ice and shake until combined. Strain into a wide cocktail glass.
2. Spoon over thickened cream (it will sink at first, but then rise to the surface). Top with a Streets Splice Pine Lime ice-cream, pineapple wedge and leaf.

Turn this into a mocktail: Replace the alcohol with coconut water.



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Don't forget about your pet

AS the festive season approaches, it's time to consider the perfect Christmas gifts for your beloved furry companions and, if you are so inclined and the weather isn't too hot, what they will wear for Christmas.

Here are some tips on what to

Dogs and cats are not just pets; they're cherished members of the family, deserving of special treats and surprises.

For your canine friend, think about interactive toys that stimulate both their body and mind. Consider a durable chew toy or a puzzle feeder that dispenses treats, providing entertainment and mental stimulation.

Cats, known for their playful nature, would appreciate toys that mimic the thrill of hunting. Interactive feather wands, laser pointers, or catnip-infused toys can keep them engaged for hours. A new scratching post or a cozy, warm bed or cooling raised bed in a quiet corner can be the ideal retreat for your feline friend.

Treats are a universal joy for both dogs and cats. Consider special, pet-friendly Christmas treats or even bake homemade goodies. Just be sure to check for any ingredients that might be harmful to your pets.

For the ultimate gift, think about personalized items like engraved ID tags or custom-made collars. These not only serve a practical purpose but also add a touch of uniqueness to your pet's accessories.

Remember, the best Christmas gifts for your pets are those that cater to their individual preferences and needs, bringing joy and warmth to the holiday season for both them and you.



Preparing for Christmas with your fur-child.



Christmas presents and fun for pets.

Here are 10 tips for choosing fun and safe Christmas costumes for your pets:

- Make sure the costume fits properly. It should not restrict your pet's movement or ability to breathe, see, bark, meow, etc.
- Avoid costumes that require tying things around your pet's neck. This can be dangerous. Opt for costumes that fasten with velcro or elastic instead.
- Skip masks that cover your pet's eyes or ears. This can cause anxiety and limit their senses.

- Look for costumes made from soft, lightweight materials that won't irritate your pet's skin. Avoid anything sharp or restrictive.
- If your pet will tolerate it, do a trial run before the big night. Make sure they can walk, lie down, etc. while wearing the costume.
- Never leave your pet unsupervised in a costume. Monitor them closely and remove it if they seem distressed.
- Avoid costumes that make your pet unrecognizable. You don't want to scare them or

- other pets.
- Skip costumes that require dyeing or coloring your pet's fur. Use pet-safe makeup instead.
- Make sure costumes don't have small, detachable pieces that could present a choking hazard if chewed or swallowed.
- Have treats on hand to reward and encourage your pet while getting them accustomed to wearing their costume. Make it a positive experience!



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LIGHT UP: There are some great light on Corner Crescent.

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Fundraiser fun at the fete

THE Penola High School Fete held on Monday night, December 11, was a great success, with a vibrant atmosphere.

Students took the responsibility of hosting a stall selling items they had designed and created through the \$20 Boss scheme.

There was a wide range of wares from jewellery, bath soaps, cookies, candles and much more.

All money raised will go towards the Big Day Out excursion to Mount Gambier/Berrin.



SOMETHING FOR ALL: Bodhi Lear.



CHECK IT OUT: Emity McElroy.



FETE SUCCESS: Gwen Denton, Ryley Roper, Megan Edwards and Preston Lydemore.



YUM: Hayden Pierce, Shamari Chilton and Jack Cutchie.



RANGE OF ITEMS: Jack Barry, Zoe Perry and Jordan Phillips.



WELCOME: Joel Crawford and Tayte Virtanen.



FETE: Keira Roper and Haylee Moulton.



TREATS: Matilda Marlow, Alissa Sedman, Skye Virtanen.

Table tops show flora, fauna

A SMALL but dedicated band of mosaicers over the past year have designed and mosaiced the tops of some picnic tables around the Coonallpyn township.

This has been enabled with thanks to Country Arts SA and Coorong District Council grants, plus a very kind donation from the Tintinara Action Club.

Mosaicer Marcia Camac said a design workshop led by Mike Tye helped teach the local mosaic group how to plan and create their own designs.

“So far, we have designed and installed two tabletops,” she said

“They have been grouted and sealed, with another one yet to be done. We are hoping for the third one to be installed before Christmas.”

The group also plans to have two more tabletop mosaic projects completed in the next six months.

The designs are representative of the area's local flora and fauna.

The group is also planning to create a design to acknowledge the rich agricultural district.

They thanked the Coorong District Council works group for the tabletop preparation and the Tintinara Action Group for their generous donation towards mosaic installation materials.

The small but merry and passionate group of local mosaicers are diverse and dedicated volunteers.

The members include Deb Winter, Val Lewis, Robyn Miegel, June Holland, Anne-Marie Zanker, Marcia Camac and Kath Callery.

Thanks also to Kym Lewis, Gary Fawcett and Chris Fawcett for their help with the installations. And thanks again to Mike Tye for his support.



VOLUNTEERS: Robyn Miegel, Kym Lewis and Val Lewis work on the round tabletop mosaic.



TABLE FACELIFT: Marcia Camac, Robyn Miegel and Anne-Marie Zanker grout one of the mosaic designs.



HARD WORK: Val Lewis, Kath Callery, Marcia Camac & Anne-Marie Zanker apply the grout to the the installation.



Quiz Time

- 1 What religion has the most followers in India?
- 2 Who is Dwayne Johnson better known as?
- 3 What giant bird is featured on the coat of arms of Australia?
- 4 In what country is Angkor Wat located?
- 5 What book series features characters named Bella, Edward, and Jacob?
- 6 What gift is traditionally given on a 25th wedding anniversary?
- 7 There are 12 animals in the Chinese zodiac. Which one doesn't exist in real life?
- 8 What was prohibited in the U.S. during the Prohibition Era?
- 9 What musical duo were caught lip-synching in 1989?
- 10 Who was the first Christian emperor of Rome?
- 11 What is the name for the period between Ash Wednesday and Easter?
- 12 In what modern-day country was the Peloponnesian War fought?
- 13 What was the most commonly-used writing instrument in the Western World from the 6th-19th centuries?
- 14 What country is famous for windmills?
- 15 What sword was given to King Arthur by the Lady of the Lake?
- 16 What mountain range separates Spain and France?
- 17 What country does Toblerone chocolate come from?
- 18 Who lived at 221B Baker Street?
- 19 If dogs are canine, what are cattle?
- 20 According to the saying, where do all roads lead?

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BONUS QUESTION: The Encke Gap is a feature of which planet of the Solar System? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Flip ahead to find the answers

Social

Santa visits town by the sea

**MELANIE RILEY
SOPHIE CONLON**

SANTA Claus was not deterred by the weather in Port MacDonnell recently for the Santa by the Sea event.

Following a barbecue tea for attendees, Santa made quite the entrance in a police car complete with blaring sirens.

He handed out treats and sang along to Christmas carols getting everybody in the Christmas spirit.

Kids eagerly waited in line to tell him and Mrs Claus their Christmas wish lists, which they noted for the weeks to come.



- 1: GREAT TIME: Kevin and Susanne Smith (back) and Blake, Brock and Brax Smith (front).
- 2: FESTIVE FUN: Felicity and Tommy Lampard and Dean and Odin Gerloff.
- 3: THE MAN HIMSELF: Santa Claus..
- 4: CHRISTMAS CHEER: Rose Povey, Kath Sullivan and Libby Verrall.
- 5: BE MERRY: Kim Gilbert, Chase Eldridge, Blake Gilbert, Avis Gilbert and Jackie Smith.
- 6: SEASIDE CELEBRATIONS: Annette Hopgood, Neal Hopgood and Krystal Johnson.
- 7: DAY OUT: Ra Scott and Matt Brion.
- 8: BEING TOGETHER: Tully Sullivan, Megan Hein and Elly Sullivan.

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YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE



MY LOTTERY DREAM HOME
9Life, Thursday, 9.30pm

Imagining how to fritter away a lottery win is probably one of the most entertaining ways to daydream. In this low-production-value, high-budget property-hunting series, the participants are newly cashed-up after winning the lottery or receiving a sizeable inheritance. With the help of irreverent host David Bromstad, we follow along as folks check out which fancy house to spend their new fortune on. Tonight, Bromstad dons a suitably celebratory animal print coat and a fun-loving attitude with Jason and Jennifer (pictured with Bromstad), a couple who are \$5 million richer thanks to a lucky scratchie. Their dream home is on beautiful Lake Cumberland, which holds special memories of childhood summers.

CECIL: THE REAL LION KING
SBS, Friday, 8.30pm



While drawing comparisons to the classic kids' musical is a smart move, this documentary about a Zimbabwean lion is the real, eye-opening deal. The 1994 Disney flick was polished with heartwarming songs - this special doesn't shy away from the brute force and blood and gore of the life of a lion. From award-winning British documentarian and *National Geographic* contributor Peter Lamberti, it's a tragic story. Before his sudden death at the hands of an American big-game shooter in 2015, Cecil was roaming in Zimbabwe's Hwange National Park, where he was also being filmed by Oxford University researchers.

THE ROYAL EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO
ABC TV, Wednesday, 7.30pm

This extravaganza from the grand, ethereal grounds of Scotland's Edinburgh Castle hypnotises more than 100 million viewers around the world each year. Featuring spectacular massed pipes and drums and concluding with a strikingly moving performance by a lone piper, the annual celebration of military precision and different cultures is like nothing else. The Royal Air Force is this year's lead performance, along with Shetland fiddlers and international acts. The magical and dramatic sights and sounds are enough give you goosebumps... or perhaps simply lull you into a restorative sleep after a busy few days.



WHAT'S ON THE BOX?

PICK OF THE WEEK

CAROLS IN THE DOMAIN
Seven, Saturday, 7.30pm

'Tis the season to be jolly, fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la! It's time for that special night of the season when you sing along with the telly. You needn't know the lyrics to every Christmas carol and ditty to get into the infectious merrymaking spirit of this celebration. With a few little fa-la-las and a smattering of jingle bells, this annual concert from The Domain in Sydney has got the audience covered with a stellar line-up of singers. Featuring the dulcet tones of Mahalia Barnes, Ben Mingay, Matt Lee, Casey Donovan, Jonathan Antoine, Dami Im and The Wiggles, among many others, hosts Matt Shirvington and Natalie Barr will be dressed to impress. The man of the moment, Santa, also drops in.



Festive fun:
Sunrise hosts Natalie Barr and Matt Shirvington present *Carols in the Domain*.

Thursday, December 21

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** The Pacific: Summer Special. (R) **11.00** Christmas Sounds Better This Year. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Vera. (Mav, R) **2.30** Hard Quiz Battle Of The Influencers. (PG, R) **3.00** Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) **3.30** Shaun The Sheep: The Flight Before Christmas. (R) **4.00** Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 Great Australian Stuff. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30 7.30.** (Final) **8.00** Project Wild: Tonga. Part 2 of 2. **8.30** Grand Designs: South Lakeland. (PG, R) Presented by Kevin McCloud. **9.20** Lucy Worsley: Agatha Christie Mystery Queen: Destination Unknown. (PG, R) Part 2 of 3. **10.20** You Can't Ask That. (Ma, R) **10.50** MOVIE: Whitney. (2018, Madl, R) **12.50** Nigella's Christmas Table. (R) **1.50** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **3.05** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) **4.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** Classic Countdown. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (Final, R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.10pm** PJ Masks. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Mecha Builders. **6.40** Nella The Princess Knight. **7.05** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You At Christmas? **8.30** Hard Quiz Battle Of The Influencers. **9.00** Gruen. **9.40** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.20** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **10.45** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **11.25** Would I Lie To You At Christmas? **11.55** Live At The Apollo. **12.45am** Louis Theroux: Law And Disorder In Lagos. **1.40** ABC News Update. **1.45** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.30** Spartacus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **10.00** Africa's Hidden Kingdoms. **10.50** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **1.00** Supreme Team. **Noon** Going Places. **1.00** Songlines On Screen. **1.30** Bamay. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** The World According To Grandpa. **3.35** The Magic Canoe. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Africa's Hidden Kingdoms. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** Not Even. **9.00** MOVIE: I'm Not There. (2007, M) **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.10** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGa) **10.15** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGal, R) **11.05** Wonderful World Of Baby Animals. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **2.05** The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (R) **2.55** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.25** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **3.55** Great Continental Railway Journeys. (PGs, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Secret World Of Snacks: Christmas Chocolate. Narrated by Jo Brand. **8.30** Megabridges: Spanning The Void. (PG, R) An insight into the construction of three bridges from different eras that are icons of progress. **9.30** The Doll Factory. (Malsv) Iris is faced with a devastating secret. **11.30** SBS World News Late. **12.00** Mr Mercedes. (MA15+av, R) **3.25** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.20** Bamay. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. **2.55** The War On Kids. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.15** PBS News. **5.15** Shortland Street. **5.45** Vs Arashi. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Beyond Oak Island. **10.10** Battleground Texas. **11.05** Locked Up: Teens Behind Bars. **Midnight** F*ck, That's Delicious. **12.30** QAnon: The Search For Q. **1.20** Dark Side Of The Ring. **2.10** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Malcolm. Continued. (1986, PG) **6.35** Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. (1999, PG, French) **8.35** It's All About Karma. (2017, PG, Italian) **10.15** Fantastic Mr. Fox. (2009, PG) **11.50** Motherhood. (2018, M) **1.25pm** Bye Bye Birdie. (1963, PG) **3.30** Big Fish. (2003, PG) **5.50** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) **7.30** The Mirror Has Two Faces. (1996, M) **9.50** Two Days In Paris. (2007, MA15+, French) **11.45** Husbands And Wives. (1992, M) **1.45am** The Day Shall Come. (2019, M) **3.20** 28 Days. (2000, M) **5.15** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG)

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Candy Cane Candidate. (2021, PGa) Jacky Lai, Jake Epstein, Edwina Renout. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30** Christmas With The Salvos. (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 10. Melbourne Renegades v Brisbane Heat. **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** MOVIE: Cold Pursuit. (2019, MA15+av, R) A man seeks revenge for his son's murder. Liam Neeson, Laura Dern. **12.55** Black-ish. (PGa, R) Jack discovers he has a very lucrative talent. **1.25** Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** NFL 100 Greatest. **9.00** Boating. Australian V8 Superboats Championship. Round 2. Replay. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** The Force: BTL. **2.00** Motor MythBusters. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Hustle & Tow. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 10. Melbourne Renegades v Brisbane Heat. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Family Guy. **8.00** American Dad! **8.30** MOVIE: The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy. (2005, PG) **10.45** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** Under The Hammer. **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** Harry's Practice. **4.00** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **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** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Animal Rescue. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra Summer. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Dancing Through Christmas. (2021, PGa) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Great Getaways. (PG) Part 3 of 4. **8.30** RPA. (PGm, R) A 44-year-old mother from Orange is confronted with a life-changing diagnosis of abdominal cancer. **9.30** Children's Hospital. (PGm, R) An eight-year-old arrives at the hospital in a bad way with his appendix about to burst. **10.30** Chicago Med. (MA15+am) **11.20** Emergency Call. (Ma, R) **12.10** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.05** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.00** Drive TV. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (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** Garden Gurus Moments. **2.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: Geordie. (1955) **5.30** Saved & Remade. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **8.40** MOVIE: Tomorrow Never Dies. (1997, M) **11.05** Madam Secretary. **12.05am** Rizzoli & Isles. **1.05** The Closer. **3.05** Major Crimes. **4.00** Antiques Roadshow. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** Easy Eats.

9GO! (93, 82) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.30** Survivor 45. **2.30pm** 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** Everybody Loves Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Survivor 45. **10.30** MOVIE: Vampires Suck. (2010, M) **12.10am** I've Got A Text With Josh And Flex! **12.50** Life After Lockup. **1.50** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.20** Full House. **2.50** Transformers: Cyberverse. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Beyblade Burst Surge. **4.00** Gigantosaurus. **4.30** Ninjago: Crystalized. **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. (PGas, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **2.00** The Bachelors Australia. (PGL) **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) **5.00** 10 News First.

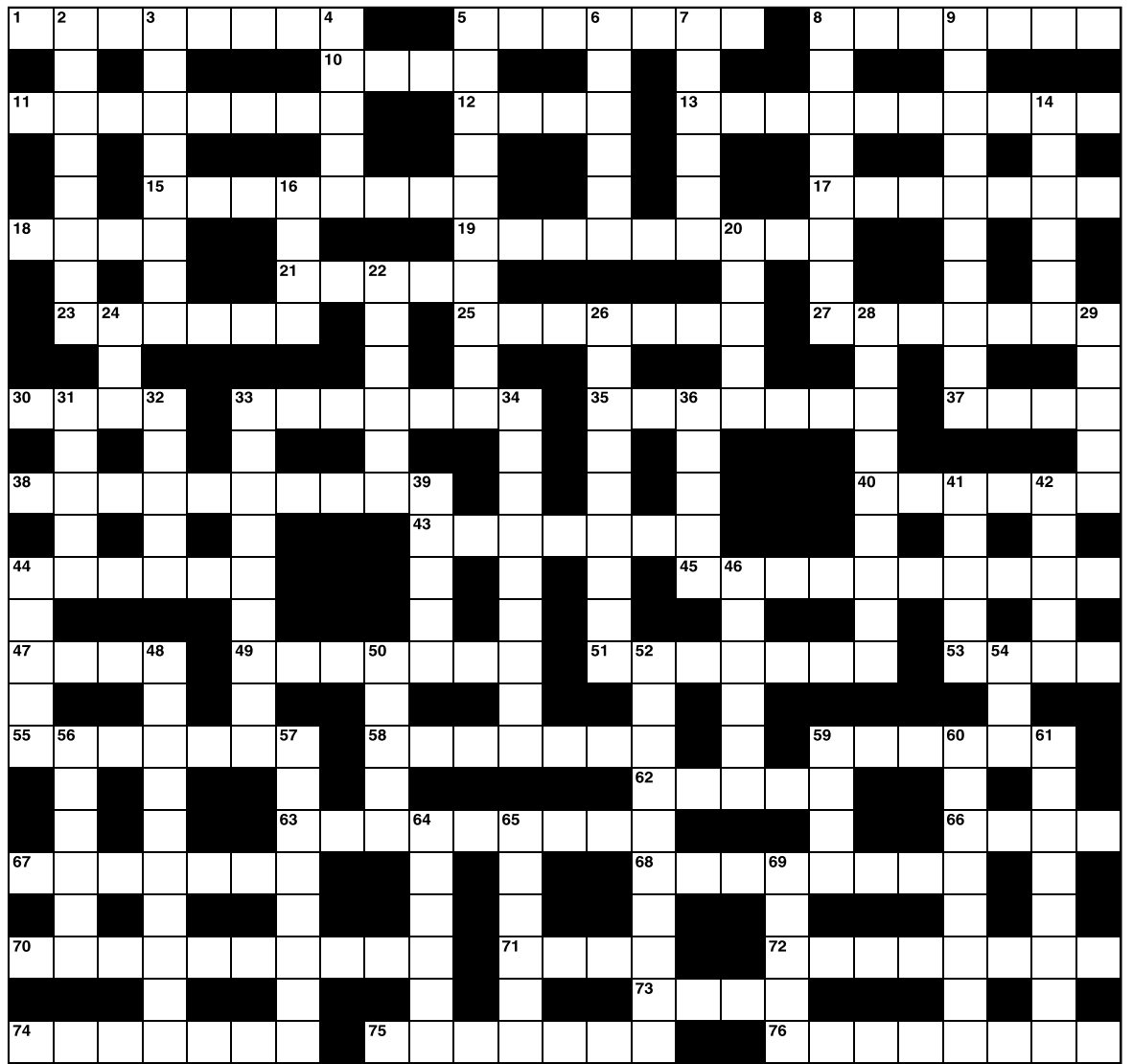
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** Jamie's Christmas Shortcuts. Part 2 of 2. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. (Mav, R) Velasco takes drastic action to get information as Benson and Carisi put crime boss Oscar Papa on trial. **10.30** Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Frank and Mayor Chase butt heads. **11.30** Women Of The Movement. (Final, Malv) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 8. Melbourne Victory v Sydney FC. Highlights. **8.30** Dr Phil. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** Jake And The Fatman. **12.30pm** JAG. **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: Most Wanted. **11.15** A Million Little Things. **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. **11.00** How We Roll. **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.

GIANT CROSSWORD

No. 128



ACROSS

- 1 Break (8)
- 5 Brown spot on the skin (7)
- 8 Thick sugar paste used for decorating cakes (7)
- 10 Curly hairdo (4)
- 11 Injurious (8)
- 12 Tears (4)
- 13 Able to be controlled (10)
- 15 Write or engrave on something (8)
- 17 Public disgrace (7)
- 18 Promises (4)
- 19 Thwart (9)
- 21 Chaotic situation, in military-speak (5)
- 23 Every 12 months (6)
- 25 Send-up (7)
- 27 Agitate (7)
- 30 Water (4)
- 33 NASA and NATO are examples (7)
- 35 Mollusc (7)
- 37 Fuel (4)
- 38 Rotorcraft (10)
- 40 Provide (6)
- 43 Notice (7)
- 44 Unit of time (6)
- 45 Device to assist breathing (10)
- 47 Part of a foot (4)
- 49 Symbol of Britain (7)
- 51 Burst suddenly (7)
- 53 Tract (4)
- 55 Large marine crustacean (7)
- 58 Gland that regulates hormones (7)
- 59 Season (6)
- 62 Expel (5)
- 63 The way one carries on (9)

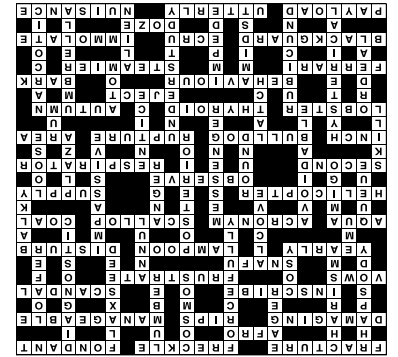
- 66 Yap (4)
- 67 Make of Italian sports car (7)
- 68 Raunchier (8)
- 70 Scoundrel (10)
- 71 Cream (4)
- 72 Sacrifice (8)
- 73 Snooze (4)
- 74 Cargo (7)
- 75 Completely, absolutely (7)
- 76 Harrier (8)

DOWN

- 2 Emotional musical piece (8)
- 3 Charm (8)
- 4 Breathless (5)
- 5 In an assertive manner (10)
- 6 Universe (6)
- 7 Timber (6)
- 8 Linseed (8)
- 9 Relating to the identification of a diseased condition (10)
- 14 Layabout (6)
- 16 Comfortably warm (4)
- 20 Undo (5)
- 22 Recess (6)
- 24 Australian flightless bird (3)
- 26 Rear (9)
- 28 Expressionless (9)
- 29 Obstinate (US) (5)
- 31 File (5)
- 32 Compadre (5)
- 33 Of situations that can be prevented (9)
- 34 Courier (9)
- 36 Wrath (5)
- 39 Spherical (5)
- 41 Public square (5)

- 42 Slack (5)
- 44 Expertise (5)
- 46 Lure (6)
- 48 Uncontrollable and over-emotional (10)
- 50 Gate fastener (5)
- 52 Stand-by actor (10)
- 54 Cane spirit (3)
- 56 Painful and trying experience (6)
- 57 Ruddy (8)
- 59 The smallest particle of a chemical element (4)
- 60 Used to keep the rain off (8)
- 61 Sleep-inducing drug (8)
- 64 In (6)
- 65 Hinder (6)
- 69 Extraterrestrial (5)

ANSWERS:

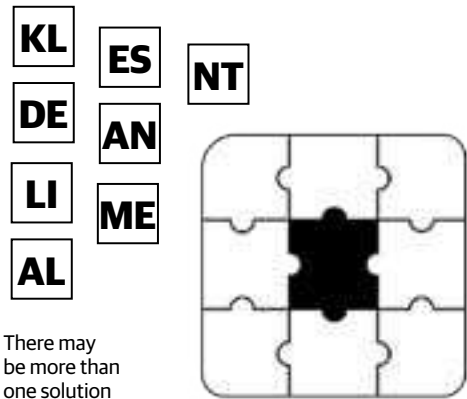


EDGEWORD

No. 128

ORIGINAL PUZZLE

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.



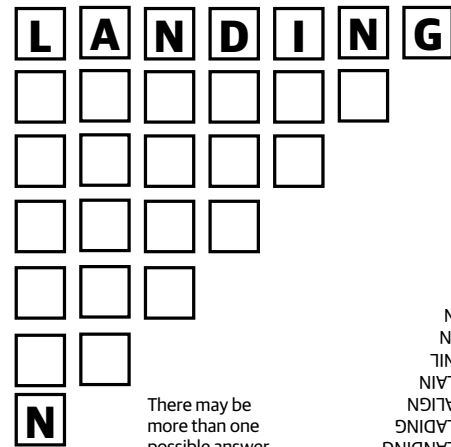
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: DEMEAN, DENTAL, ANKLES, ALLIES

DROP DOWN

No. 125

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: N, NI, LIN, LAIN, ALIGN, LANDING, LANDING

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Pink

1. What is Pink's real first name?
A. Alecia
B. Alexandra
C. Alexa
D. Adriana
2. In what year did Pink release her debut solo single?
A. 1996
B. 2000
C. 2004
D. 2008
3. What is the title of the 2021 Amazon Prime documentary about the singer?
A. *I Don't Know Much*
B. *Some Things I Know*
C. *All I Know So Far*
D. *Everything I've Learnt*

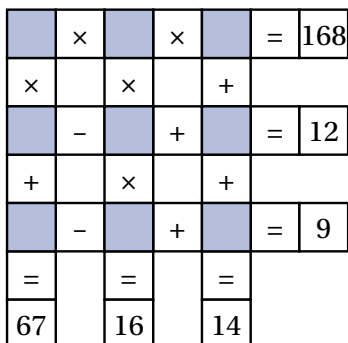
4. What is the title of her last studio album?
A. *I'm Not Dead*
B. *Hurts 2B Human*
C. *The Truth About Love*
D. *Trustfall*
5. In which sport does Pink's husband Carey Hart compete?
A. Motorcycle racing
B. Tennis
C. Boxing
D. NFL



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

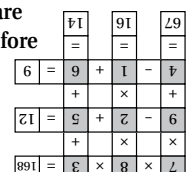
CROSSMATH

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

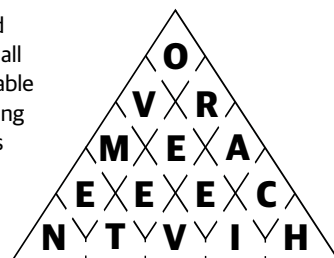
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

No. 124

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

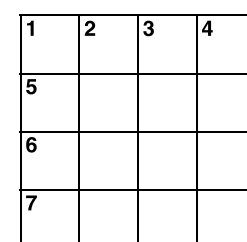


HINT: The answer is a word.

ANSWER: OVERACHIEVEMENT

4x4

No. 124



ACROSS

- 1 Magician (4)
- 5 Cain's brother (4)
- 6 Woe! (4)
- 7 Meagre (4)

DOWN

- 1 Respectful address (2'2)
- 2 Competent (4)
- 3 Cog (4)
- 4 Otherwise (4)

ANSWERS: 1. Mage, 2. Able, 3. Gear, 4. Else, 5. Alas, 6. Mere, 7. Mam

Motoring

ALFA ROMEO GIULIA VELOCE

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DEMAND for mid-sized sedans has been declining steadily in recent years as more and more buyers are switching to the more functional SUVs.

But if you want some pizzaz in your life, love driving and don't need to carry lots of stuff in the back then the Alfa Romeo Veloce is well worth considering.

There are currently three models in the Giulia range: Ti, Veloce and Quadrifoglio as well as a limited-edition version of the Quadrifoglio called 100th Anniversary to commemorate the first use of that badge in the 1923 Targa Florio race.

There's a huge difference in price, starting from around \$73,000 for the Ti and Veloce, then doubling to the \$154,000 Quadrifoglio with a \$13,000 surcharge for the Anniversary edition.

STYLING

In an effort to provide a point of difference between traditional sedans and the taller boxier SUVs there has been a clear recent trend towards lower, sleeker shapes.

So it is with the latest Giulia.

It's a stunner from every angle and looks more like an extended coupe than a sedan.

The bottom of the traditional Alfa triangular shield grille is flanked by two lower-mounted grilles in the apron.

The bonnet has two cooling outlets for the engine bay.

INTERIOR

The exterior styling is complemented by the cabin which is beautifully designed and crafted from upmarket materials.

There's leather trim and dual-zone climate air, a heated steering wheel, heated eight-way power adjust front seats with driver memory, aluminium pedals and dash insert plus ambient interior lighting.

The leather seats feature embossed headrests with power-adjust bolsters, and pre-set memories for the driver.

It's a medium-large family sedan, but has rather limited legroom in the back seats.

Unlike some of its competitors, there is no wagon variant for the Giulia although the small Tonali and mid-sized Stelvio SUVs are there if a more functional interior is needed.

The dashboard tilts slightly towards the driver.

The rear does have three seatbelts but the centre seat is not only narrow and sits on top of a very high transmission tunnel that makes seating, even for children, all but impossible.

Perhaps a child seat might just be squeezed in but not much else.

Otherwise, the fold down armrest, with twin cupholders, will be in place all the time.

Boot size is a decent 480 litres although access through the narrow opening can be a squeeze.

There's no spare wheel of any size but a tyre repair kit in case of a puncture.

ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

Giulia Ti and Veloce are powered by a 2.0-litre four-cylinder turbocharged petrol engine that generates up to 206 kW of power, and 400 Nm from 2250 rpm that's transferred to the rear wheels through an eight-speed ZF automatic.

Drive is to the rear wheels through an 8-speed ZF automatic and limited slip rear diff, with large metal paddle shifts fixed to the steering column rather than rotating with the wheel.

With a 58-litre tank and auto engine stop-start, it uses a claimed 6.1 litres of 95 RON premium per 100km and generates 141g of CO₂ per kilometre.

SAFETY

The current 2.0-litre Giulia hasn't been ANCAP tested as yet but the previous model achieved the maximum five-star rating including an



ROAD TEST: Alfa Romeo Giulia combines beautiful lines and sharp performance.

adult occupation protection rating of 98 per cent.

Additional safety features in line with the new tougher standards suggest that the MY2023 Giulia would retain the top marks.

Standard safety features in the Giulia Ti and Veloce include six airbags, active cruise control, rear cross traffic alert, intelligent speed control, driver inattention alert, traffic sign recognition, automatic high beam system, lane departure warning, lane keep assist and forward collision warning.

There's also active blind spot assist, autonomous emergency braking, tyre pressure monitoring, reversing camera, front and rear parking sensors and rear-view mirror auto-dimming, and Isofix child seat anchors in the outer rear seats.

INFOTAINMENT

Display is through a small 8.8-inch touchscreen embedded in the top centre of the dashboard that can, and should be, operated by a new rotary dial on the centre console.

The resolution isn't great compared to what we've become used to in other vehicles.

The 12.3-inch colour TFT instrument cluster features two large analogue dials for the driver with a digital speedometer in between.

As is the norm nowadays there's a lot of learning needed to operate what is quite a complex infotainment system including a triple split screen.

There's built-in satellite navigation, DAB+ digital radio, wireless Apple CarPlay but wired Android Auto as well as an impressive 14-speaker Harman/Kardon system called Sound Theatre.

There are USB-A and USB-C ports in both the front and rear as well as a wireless smartphone charging pad at the base of the front console.

Giulia Ti has an 8-speaker sound system with the Veloce stepping up to a 14-speaker premium Harman Kardon unit.

DRIVING

Giulia is built close to the ground making entry and exit difficult for less supple occupants.

Consequently, the driving position is lower than we normally like but Giulia is a sports sedan so that's to be expected.

The engine start button is located on the steering wheel rim, which once you get used to it, makes a lot more sense than having to hunt



TEST DRIVE: The exterior styling is complemented by the cabin which is beautifully designed and crafted from upmarket materials.

around the dashboard.

At take-off peak torque is available nice and low in the rev range.

There are three Alfa DNA drive modes – Dynamic, Normal and Advanced Efficiency – on offer via a wheel on the centre console adjacent to the gear lever.

Dynamic delivers sharper brake and steering wheel response for sporty performance more attuned to the track; Natural is a more comfortable suspension setting, perfect for the daily urban commute balance in daily driving; Advanced Efficiency maximises energy but takes the wind out of the car's sails.

The ride does have a firm edge to it but not at the expense of the comfort that we enjoyed on each of the varied surfaces in which we tested the Giulia.

Rear-wheel drive with a limited-slip diff means the Giulia Veloce is sprightly and always happy to have a go at any corner your throw it at. It's balanced and gives you excellent feedback though the wheel.

On motorways it's happy to cruise in a sedate fashion.

There's some noise on concrete surfaces and a bit of bump-thump on the concrete joins as well as on bridges.

Smooth country roads are handled with ease, some that are in getting old and in need of repairs can cause it to bounce a bit.

Keep in mind that this is a sporting model and has slightly lower and firmer suspension settings so this is acceptable.

While the large shift paddles may look a bit gawky, they come to hand easily no matter how much the wheel was turned.

Far more accommodating than the 'toy' plastic ones found on many models.

SUMMING UP

Alfa Romeo Giulia Veloce is a car with the character that you expect from the iconic Italian carmaker, combining stunning looks with excellent performance.

It's a real driver's car, with a punchy turbo engine and rear-wheel drive.

Anyone who is in the market for a mid-sized sports sedan should forget all their preconceptions about Alfa and at least take it for a test drive before rushing in and buying one of its mostly German – and significantly more expensive – competitors.

RATINGS

- Looks: 9/10
- Performance: 8/10
- Safety: 8/10
- Thirst: 7/10
- Practicality: 6/10
- Comfort: 7/10
- Tech: 8/10
- Value: 8/10

Eggnog Christmas Trifle

Cook + Prep time: 45 mins

Serves: 8-10

Ingredients

Eggnog Custard (Makes approx 5 cups)

- 600ml pure cream
- 600ml milk
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 cinnamon quills
- 1 tsp ground nutmeg
- 12 egg yolks

- 1/3 cup (50g) cornflour
- 2 tsp vanilla bean paste
- 2/3 cup (150g) caster sugar

Trifle

- 465g fruit cake, cut into cubes
- ¼ cup (60ml) brandy
- 124g packet Biscoff biscuits, coarsely chopped
- 680g jar pitted morello cherries, drained
- 300ml thickened cream, whipped

Method:

Eggnog Custard

1. Combine cream, milk and spices in a medium saucepan over medium heat and bring to just a simmer.
2. Meanwhile, whisk yolks, cornflour, vanilla and sugar together in a large heatproof bowl. Pour approx. 1 cup of the hot cream mixture into the egg mixture and whisk immediately until smooth to temper the eggs.
3. Pour mixture back into the saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until custard thickens.
4. Strain custard to remove any lumps, cloves and cinnamon quill. Cover the custard surface with a sheet of plastic wrap to prevent it from forming a skin. Set aside to cool. Refrigerate until thickened.

Trifle

1. Place the fruit cake onto a plate and drizzle with brandy.
2. Place one third of the cake into a trifle dish (14-cup capacity). Top with 1/3 biscuits and 1/3 cherries. Spoon 1/3 of the custard over the top.
3. Repeat with another layer of fruit cake, biscuits, cherries and custard. Top with remaining cake and custard.
4. Dollop cream on top. Decorate with remaining cherries and biscuits.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs



Custard and Berry Trifle

Prep time: 35 mins

Serves: 6

Ingredients

Custard

- 300ml pure cream
- 300ml milk
- 6 egg yolks
- 2 tbsp cornflour
- 1 tsp vanilla bean paste
- 75g (1/3 cup) caster sugar

Trifle

- 2 tsp finely grated orange zest, plus extra zest to serve
- 9 jam mini rolls, cut into 3cm slices
- 250g fresh strawberries, hulled, halved
- 125g fresh blueberries
- 250g fresh raspberries
- 2 tbsp chopped pistachio kernels
- 300ml thickened cream, whipped

Method:

Custard

1. Combine cream and milk in a medium saucepan over medium heat and bring to just a simmer.
2. Meanwhile, whisk yolks, cornflour, vanilla and sugar together in a large heatproof bowl. Gradually whisk in the hot cream mixture until smooth.
3. Return mixture to cleaned saucepan and place over low heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until custard thickens and thickly coats the back of a spoon.
4. Serve warm or transfer to a glass bowl and cover surface with plastic wrap (to prevent a skin from forming). Set aside to chill in the fridge.

Trifle

1. Stir orange zest through the chilled custard.
2. Layer half the jam roll slices on the base of a 2 litre (8-cup) capacity serving dish, pressing the cut surface of the rolls against the glass. Top with one-third of the custard. Layer three-quarters of the strawberries in the custard, pressing halves against the glass, and scatter with three-quarters of the blueberries. Repeat with another one-third of the custard and remaining jam rolls. Add remaining custard to top of jam roll.
3. Top the trifle with dollops of cream. Scatter with raspberries and remaining strawberries and blueberries, pistachios, and extra orange zest. Cover and refrigerate until required.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs

Your year ahead

While you illuminate this week's smorgasbord of seasonal celebrations, the astrological readout suggests being ready to turn the unexpected to your advantage, as the cosmic (and comic) forces send you all the ingredients needed for a happy, light-hearted and loving holiday season...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Any backup plans you made will come into their own this week, as others applaud your extraordinary psychic forethought. Even better? Late December's gift of a beautiful confidence reboot, when healing comet Chiron, retrograde in Aries since July, makes a dazzling takeoff towards the new year.

Best day:
Saturday 30 December



TAURUS

(Apr 21 - May 20)

This year has definitely saved your best present till last: namely, at the end of this week, after four months standing still in your sign, generous Jupiter powering forward in Taurus promises an expansive and profitable 2024, and isn't that worth popping the bubbly for?

Best day:
Monday 25 December



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 21)

You might not realise, but this week it's necessary to shield your field from other people's emo moods. If your normally positive attitude starts being affected, step away: don't carry it into your day. The good news? Venus is in her prime socialising mode: user-friendly, optimistic and party hearty...

Best day:
Sunday 24 December



CANCER

(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

After the busy festivities start winding down, the quiet comfort of the 27 December Cancer full moon in your domestic sign offers much-needed respite to chill and tend your nest with close friends and family - to spend the last week of 2023 coming home to yourself for maintenance and self-care.

Best day:
Wednesday 27 December



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

As 2023 cruises to its inevitable conclusion, take a moment to congratulate yourself on what you've achieved this year. And what you're ready to leave behind. The late-week Leo moon sparks creative inspirations which open a portal for your majesty's entrepreneurial personality and talents to shine.

Best day:
Friday 29 December



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Yes, maintaining boundaries can be tricky. You won't be able to please everyone this week, which fortunately gives a celestial master class on saying no to inconvenient requests. So just go ahead and enjoy planning your ideal Venusian holiday season, whatever that is for you.

Best day:
Monday 25 December

ARROW WORDS

	Animal's head and neck hair	Similar	This place Geeks	Methods	Explosive device	Vigour		
				Got up				
	Washington, US actress (pictured)				Ventilates	Cooker		
	Anger			Wooden shoe				
Dundee or lemon drizzle, e.g.	Ability to perceive	Ocean Beach grain		Charge	Limb	Wanderer		Has the courage
			Health resort	Arranges	Deserved Orange skin			
Lout		Donkey		Public image Expensive				
		Assume a stance			South American mammals	Gear wheel		Eye part
Not many		Syndicate				Look after		
		Roll of hay	Inform Beers			Poems		
Royal		Bottom			Be indebted to	Mine	Noise	Ovum
			Stately display				Expire	
Remains		Sheltered side		Pausing				
				Josh			Pester	



VIRGO

(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Closing out the year with Mercury retrograde mightn't be everyone's choice, but it does have the benefit of showing what's not working for you anymore, and what changes to make, with new year's fruitful Virgo moon offering support for sowing the seeds of what you plan to grow next year.

Best day:
Thursday 28 December



SCORPIO

(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

This week's celestial menu could have a surprise or two up its starry sleeve, especially in the lead up to New Year's Eve, when Venus, at her most outrageously spontaneous, suggests anything unexpected and out of the ordinary can happen, and you might be required to improvise.

Best day:
Wednesday 27 December



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Two kinds of excellent news this week, Archers, with Jupiter your leading planet heading out of its four month retrograde in your health-and-work sector at the end of December. And there's more: Venus leaping boldly into your enthusiastic, outgoing sign for a glorious late year finale.

Best day:
Friday 29 December



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

As mischief-making Mercury continues to complicate the Christmas mix and beyond, savvy Capricorns will consider this just so much added spice to the celebrations. And even though some things may not turn out as planned this week, who's to say they won't be even better?

Best day:
Saturday 30 December



AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Yes, Mercury's still retrograde for the rest of the year, but Venus, planet of affection and pleasure, bounding this week into her most fun-loving and adventurous placement to give the departing year a jolly good sendoff, is likely to arrive with a bunch of delightful surprises.

Best day:
Tuesday 26 December



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Pisceans are compulsive caretakers. But your energy supply isn't endless, so don't zap reserves this week, especially round the year's final full moon in a sensitive and sentimental fellow water sign. Replenish your own joie de vivre instead with an overdue pamper package or indulgence session.

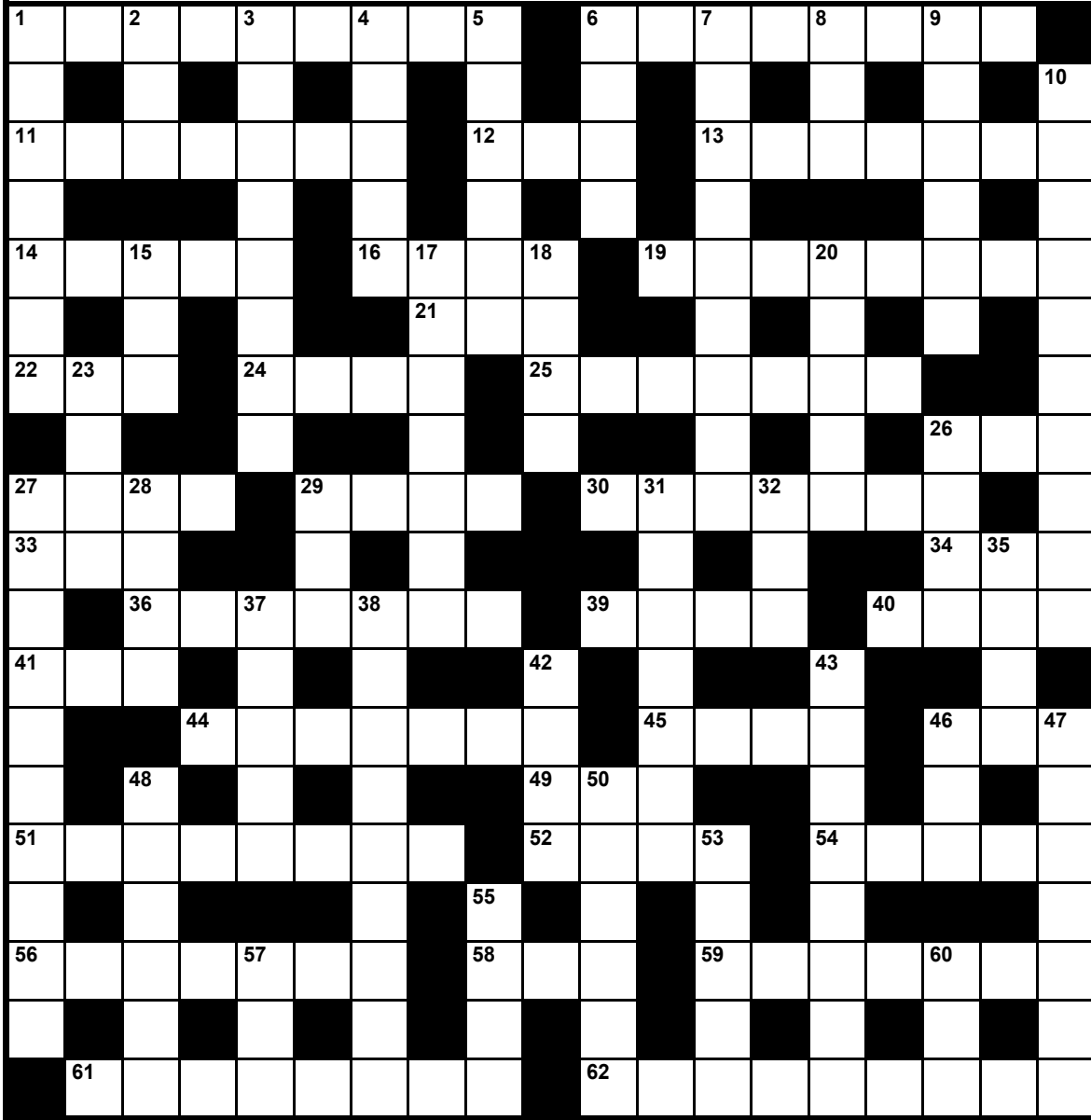
Best day:
Thursday 28 December

SOLUTION

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OZ CROSSWORD

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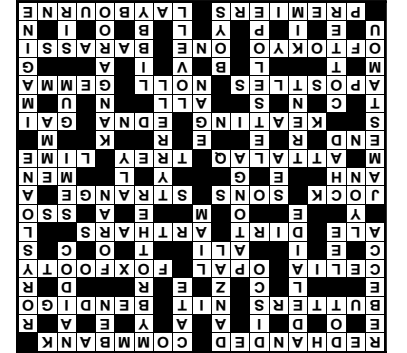


- 34 Colin Hay's rock band, - at Work (3)
- 36 American-bred 1986 Melbourne Cup winner (2,5)
- 39 Fijian-born hip hop artist based in Sydney, MC - (4)
- 40 E-scooter brand (4)
- 41 Rockabilly punk band, The Living - (3)
- 44 Former PM, Paul - (7)
- 45 Barry Humphries' alter ego (4)
- 46 Horse trainer and businesswoman, - Waterhouse (3)
- 49 The Wallabies' rivals, the - Blacks (3)
- 51 Victorian landmark, the Twelve - (8)
- 52 Australian Idol runner-up, Shannon - (4)
- 54 Perth-born model, - Ward (5)
- 56 Perth band, Birds - - (2,5)
- 58 Pauline Hanson's political party, - Nation (3)
- 59 AFL legend, Ron - (7)
- 61 State leaders (8)
- 62 South Australian architect, Louis - Smith (9)
- 20 NRL player, Kieran - (5)
- 23 International cricketer, Nathan - (4)
- 26 Game before the final (4)
- 27 NZ-born rugby league player for the Panthers and Tigers (5,5)
- 28 Port Adelaide and Hawthorne midfielder, - Wingard (4)
- 29 Tasman, Coral or Timor (3)
- 31 Victoria's largest salt lake (7)
- 32 Egyptian-born Minister for Early Childhood Education, Anna - (3)
- 35 Star of *Glitch*, - Booth (4)
- 37 *Boy Swallows Universe* author, - Dalton (5)
- 38 Winner of the Caulfield Cup-Melbourne Cup double in 1991 (4,5)
- 42 Former Administrator of the Northern Territory, Ted - (4)
- 43 Australian marsupial (8)
- 46 Eucalyptus (3)
- 47 Conjecture (7)
- 48 River in the ACT (6)
- 50 Goalkeeper for the Australian national field hockey team, Tyler - (6)
- 53 MP for Corangamite, - Coker (5)
- 55 1998 drama starring David Wenham and Toni Collette, *The* - (4)
- 57 Gina Riley's sitcom character (3)
- 60 Knight's title (3)

DOWN

- 1 *Under the Vines* star, - Gibney (7)
- 2 Speck (3)
- 3 Australian city named for a British queen (8)
- 4 Kylie Minogue's 2020 album (5)
- 5 Yolngu rapper and Young Australian of the Year in 2019, - Baker (6)
- 6 Actress, - Blanchett (4)
- 7 Classic novel from 1964, - - *Jack* (2,7)
- 8 MCU and Star Wars actor, - Mendelsohn (3)
- 9 The first full week of July (6)
- 10 Dual Malcolm Blight Medallist and former Crows captain (4,6)
- 15 Hamish Blake's comedy partner, Andy - (3)
- 17 New South Wales fishing village (7)
- 18 Chris and Luke's younger brother (4)

ANSWERS:



ACROSS

- 1 Bart Cummings' third Melbourne Cup-winner (3,6)
- 6 Bank founded in Melbourne (8)
- 11 2023 AFL Champion Player of the Year, Zak - (7)
- 12 Training provider (1,1,1)
- 13 Victoria's fourth-most populous city (7)
- 14 Comedian, actor and writer, - Pacquola (5)
- 16 Gemstone (4)
- 19 Subscription television channel for AFL (3,5)
- 21 Former *Bachelorette*, - Oetjen (3)
- 22 Popular beer style (3)
- 24 Tim Winton's 2001 novel, - *Music* (4)
- 25 Centre for the Brisbane Broncos, Jesse - (7)
- 26 Sydney's orchestra (1,1,1)
- 27 Late chef and TV host, - Zonfrillo (4)
- 29 1980s TV soap, - and *Daughters* (4)
- 30 Perth arts festival (7)
- 33 Comedian, - Do (3)

WORDFIND

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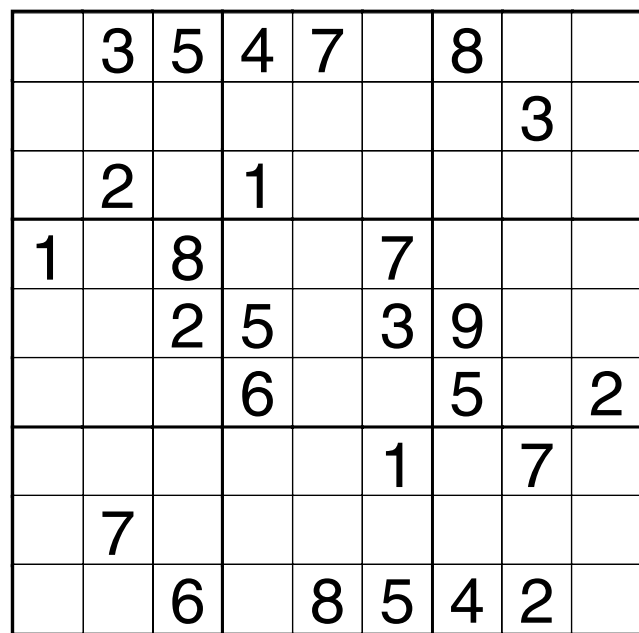
Can you find all the words listed in the grid below? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

- AIRLINE
- AISLE
- ARMREST
- ARRIVALS
- ATTENDANT
- BOARD
- CABIN
- CARRY ON
- DECLARE
- DELAY
- DIRECT
- DUTY FREE
- ECONOMY
- FIRST CLASS
- GATE
- HOLD
- JET LAG
- LANDING
- LAYOVER
- LUGGAGE
- OVERHEAD
- PASSENGER
- PASSPORT
- PILOT
- RUNWAY
- SEATBELT
- TAKE OFF
- TERMINAL
- WINDOW

SECRET MESSAGE: Please sit back, relax and enjoy the flight

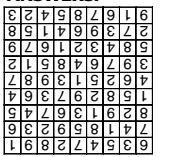
SUDOKU

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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

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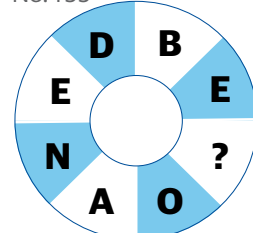
- Can you unscramble the words below? The circled letters will create another word.
- JYIUC POTOH
- KNDIR LFCKI
- INHRO

ANSWERS: JUICY, DRINK, RHINO, PHOTO, FLICK, (CONFRONT)

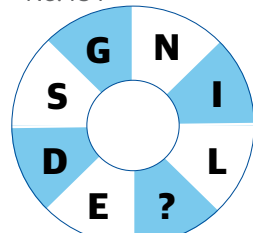
EIGHT AROUND

Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an 8-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.

No. 133



No. 134



ANSWERS: BEMOANED, DEALINGS

WORD STEP

No. 068

HINDU

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

LAKES

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: HINDUS, HINDS, HANDS, LANDS, LANES, LAKES

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

Keith: Sunny. 7/24

Tomorrow: Sunny. 8/28

Bordertown: Sunny. 7/24

Tomorrow: Sunny. 8/27

Naracoorte: Mostly sunny. 7/22

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. 8/25

Robe: Becoming windy. Partly cloudy. 11/17

Tomorrow: Becoming windy. Mostly sunny. 11/19

Coonawarra: Partly cloudy. 8/20

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 9/24

Mount Gambier: Partly cloudy. 9/19

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 10/21

State Forecast:

Dry apart from the chance of a storm in the far northeast corner. Cool near southern coasts and mild to warm over the remainder. Moderate to fresh south to southeasterly winds, with locally fresh to strong sea breezes.

Thursday. Dry and mild to warm, hot about the north. Moderate to fresh south to southeasterly winds, with locally fresh to strong sea breezes.

Friday. Mostly dry apart from the chance of a storm developing near the eastern border and in the far northwest. Mild to warm grading to hot in the north and very hot in the northwest. Mainly moderate to fresh southeast to southerly winds.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h in the morning then turning southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h in the evening.

Thursday. Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h.

VICTORIA:

State Forecast:

A cool and partly cloudy day in the south, with very isolated showers in the east. Sunny, dry and mild in the north. Moderate southerly winds tending fresh at times about southern coasts and the central ranges.

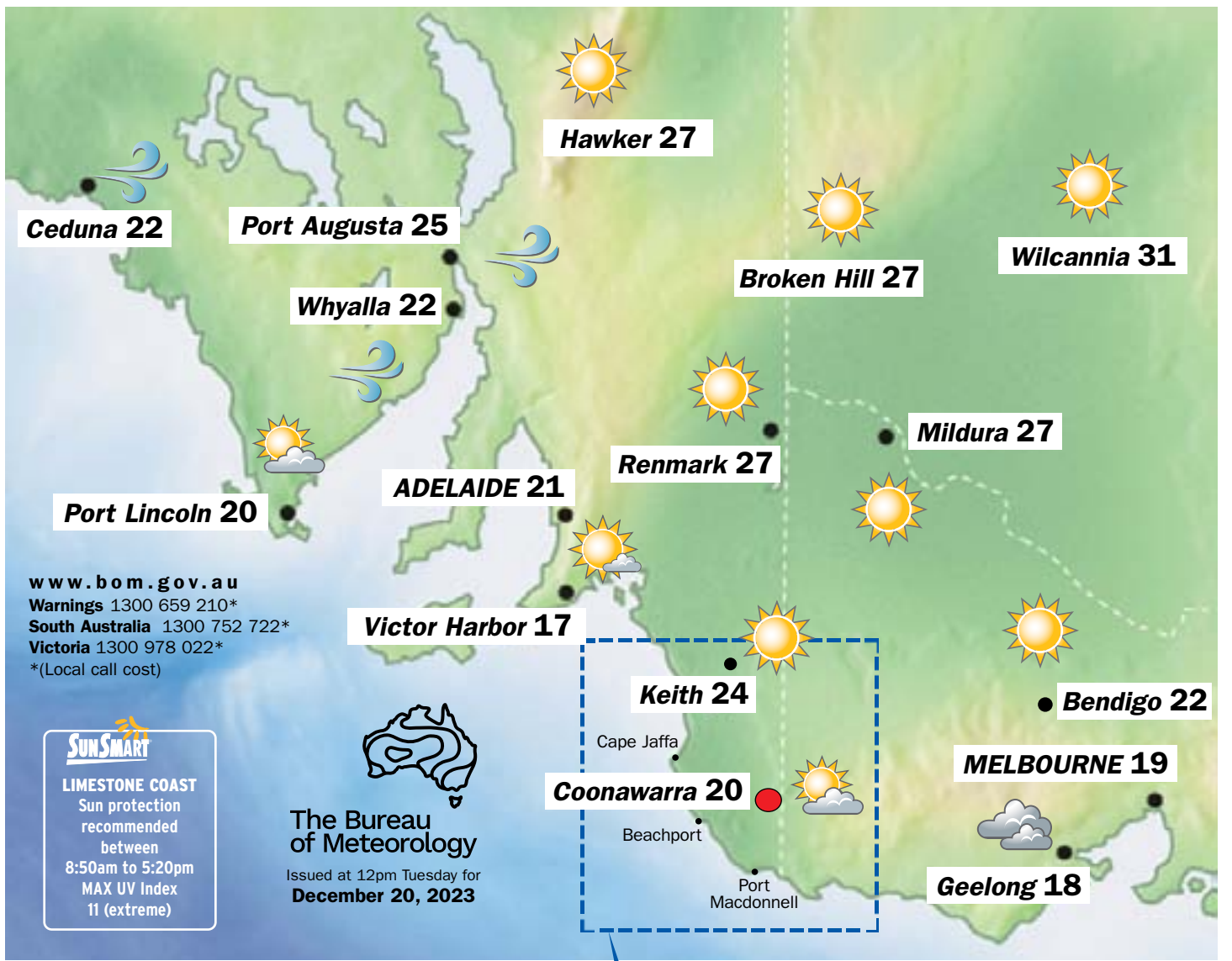
Thursday. Partly cloudy and mild, with isolated showers on and south of the ranges, mostly in the east. Dry, warm and sunny in the north. A cool day in the south, mild to warm in the north. Light to moderate south to south easterly winds tending fresh at times about southern exposed coasts.

South West District:

Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 25 to 35 km/h increasing to 40 km/h before turning southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h in the evening.

Thursday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower near the Otways in the morning and afternoon. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

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 Sun protection recommended between 8:50am to 5:20pm
 MAX UV Index 11 (extreme)

The Bureau of Meteorology
 Issued at 12pm Tuesday for December 20, 2023

COASTAL WATERS

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

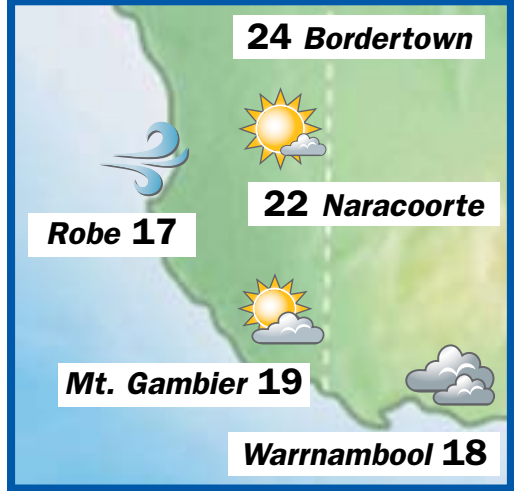
Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
 Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots tending southerly 20 to 30 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 2 metres by early evening. Weather: Partly cloudy.
 Tomorrow: Winds: South to southeasterly 20 to 25 knots reaching 30 knots from the late afternoon. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
 Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots, reaching up to 25 knots inshore during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres north of Beachport around midday. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 2 metres by early evening. Weather: Partly cloudy.
 Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
 Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots turning southeasterly 15 to 20 knots in the early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 3 metres. Weather: Cloudy.
 Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy.



TIDES

Beachport		
Today:		
H:	4:50am	0.7m
L:	12:17pm	0.4m
H:	4:35pm	0.4m
L:	8:51pm	0.4m
Tomorrow:		
H:	4:50am	0.6m
L:	12:44pm	0.3m
Friday:		
H:	2:16am	0.5m
L:	1:29pm	0.3m
H:	11:46pm	0.7m
Saturday:		
L:	2:30pm	0.2m
H:	11:56pm	0.8m
Sunday:		
L:	3:29pm	0.2m
Monday:		
H:	12:20am	0.9m
L:	4:20pm	0.1m
Port Macdonnell		
Today:		
H:	5:22am	1.0m
L:	1:03pm	0.6m
H:	5:22pm	0.7m
L:	10:28pm	0.6m
Tomorrow:		
H:	5:42am	0.9m
L:	1:20pm	0.5m
H:	7:45pm	0.7m
L:	11:36pm	0.7m
Friday:		
H:	5:42am	0.8m
L:	1:39pm	0.5m
H:	11:42pm	0.8m
Saturday:		
L:	1:33am	0.8m
H:	2:22am	0.8m
L:	2:10pm	0.4m
Sunday:		
H:	12:29am	1.0m
L:	2:54pm	0.3m
Monday:		
H:	1:07am	1.1m
L:	4:49pm	0.3m

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	16	7
Auckland	fine	25	17
Bangkok	fine	34	26
Beijing	fine	-6	-11
Berlin	rain	7	5
Christchurch	fine	30	11
Denpasar	fine	31	25
Dublin	cloudy	11	10
Hong Kong	cold	18	12
Honolulu	showers	27	21
Jakarta	fine	31	26
Johannesburg	storms	29	18
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	25
London	cloudy	10	6
Los Angeles	rain	19	13
Madrid	showers	11	1
Moscow	fine	2	-1
New Delhi	mist	22	5
New York	sunny	7	1
Noumea	rain	29	24
Paris	sunny	9	6
Auckland	fine	25	17
Port Vila	showers	29	18
Seoul	cloudy	-5	-8
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	showers	30	23
Tel Aviv	cloudy	23	13
Tokyo	fine	12	5
Vancouver	showers	11	8
Wellington	fine	19	14

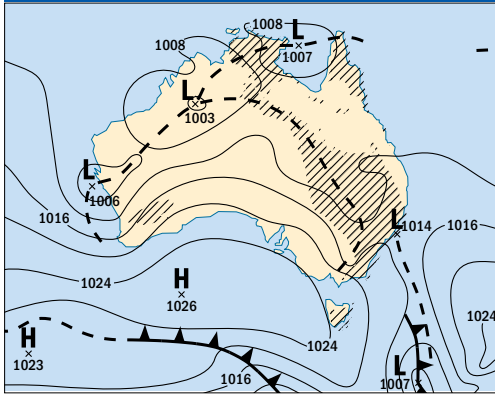
CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Mostly sunny.	21
Brisbane	Shower or two developing.	31
Canberra	Shower or two.	19
Darwin	Showers. Possible storm.	35
Hobart	Shower or two.	17
Melbourne	Cloudy.	19
Perth	Wind easing. Mostly sunny.	35
Sydney	Showers.	23

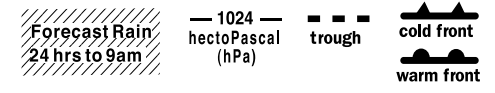
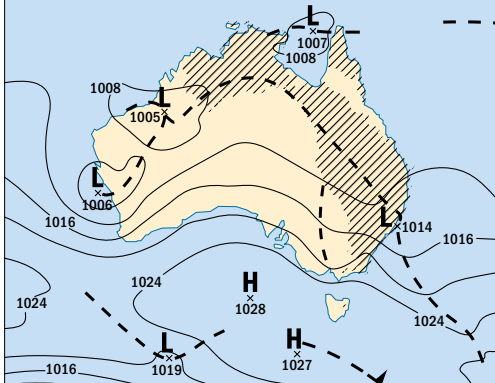
SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	5:42am	8:26pm	2:32pm	1:39am
Friday	5:43am	8:27pm	3:40pm	2:05am
Saturday	5:43am	8:27pm	4:49pm	2:33am
Sunday	5:44am	8:28pm	5:59pm	3:05am
Monday	5:45am	8:28pm	7:07pm	3:42am
Tuesday	5:45am	8:29pm	8:10pm	4:27am

WEDNESDAY 10AM



THURSDAY 10AM



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**DIVERSE OPTIONS
FOR GRAZING OR
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DIVERSE OPTIONS FOR GRAZING OR CROPPING

THE offering of 375 Ripley Road provides a great opportunity as an add-on parcel or a stand-alone enterprise with versatility the key ingredient for future development on the 129ha property.

Located north of Apsley near Benayeo, in the western part of the Wimmera region of Victoria and noted for the heavier grey/black loam over clay fertile soils, this predominantly all-arable property has been well managed. The properties' flat grey/black loam over clay soil structure and buloke landscape is well suited to the diversification of cropping, hay production and grazing, as is prevalent throughout the Wimmera region. The property has a scattering of large red gums and buloke trees with pastures of balansa and trikala, fertilised by intermittent applications.

At the end of an all-weather track from Ripley Road, there is a 3-stand timber and iron shearing shed in good condition, which combines as a shearing facility, lunchroom and general storage. Included are three electric overhead shearing machines. Timber sheepyards with a three-way drafting system service the shearing shed. The property is serviced by 240 Volt mains power. The property has been carrying 650 ewes.

Stock water is provided by a bore-equipped submersible electric pump to troughs and yards located throughout the property. Stock water is supplemented by well-located dams.

The property is fenced into 7 main paddocks and three smaller holding paddocks. Fencing is of redgum posts with cyclone and barb wire and internal gates. Rainfall is approx. 480mm annually on a long-term average basis.

The property is located 15 km north of Apsley Victoria, 48 km from Naracoorte SA and 112 km from the city of Horsham Victoria. The recreation reserve on the public lake of Bringalbert, a recognised water activity zone, is located 7 km away. ●



HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 375 Ripley Park Road, APSLEY **Price:** For Sale by Expression of Interest – closing 2pm on 31st January 2024 **Inspect:** By appointment

Contact: Richard Harvie 0428 838 570 and Renea Virgo Boddington 0428 832 728, PPHS. RLA: 315655

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Prepare to be delighted when you enter this comfortable solid brick home, set on a large 1,594m2 block including adjacent block nestled in Keith. Offering 3 Bdrs, master with BIR, office, living room, family room, kitchen/dining, bathroom, laundry and 2 toilets. 2 x R/C aircons for all year round comfort. Ample rainwater storage plumbed to the house, mains water available. Lovely presented garden, fruit trees, and verandah for entertaining. The adjacent block is 776m2 approx. with handy shed, powered. Peaceful living whilst conveniently close to town amenities. Ideal for a growing family or to enjoy retirement. Be prepared to fall in love with this charming home. For Sale by Best offers closing 12 noon Tuesday 13th February 2024 if not sold prior. Can be purchased as a whole or house and block individually.

8 Glanville Ave, Keith SA 5267

For Sale: by Best offers closing 12 noon Tuesday 13th Feb 2024 if not sold prior.
Open Inspection: Tuesday 16th Jan 2024 4pm to 6pm.

Property ID: nutrien.harcourts.net/L25845274

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THIS DESIGN TREND IS A PAGE TURNER

DISPLAYING books in a modern interior design can be a great way to add personality, depth, and visual interest to your space.

Here are some ideas on how to incorporate books into a modern interior design.

- 1. Shelving Systems:** Install sleek and minimalist bookshelves that align with the modern aesthetic. Opt for open or floating shelves with clean lines and minimal ornamentation. Choose shelves in neutral colors or materials like wood, metal, or glass to complement the overall design scheme.
- 2. Color Coordination:** Organise your books by colour to create a visually pleasing display. Group books with similar hues together or arrange them in a gradient pattern. This technique adds a modern and artistic touch to your bookshelf.
- 3. Minimal Arrangements:** Embrace a minimalist approach by displaying a select few books as focal points. Instead of overcrowding shelves, place a small stack of books on a side table or use a single floating shelf to showcase a few carefully chosen titles.
- 4. Mix Books with Decorative Objects:** Integrate books with other decorative items to create stylish vignettes. Combine books with sculptures, plants, artwork, or small decorative objects to create a visually bal-

anced display. Experiment with different heights, textures, and shapes to achieve an appealing composition.

- 5. Horizontal Stacking:** For a contemporary look, try stacking books horizontally instead of vertically. This adds visual interest and breaks up the traditional vertical alignment. Mix horizontal stacks with vertical ones to create variety and a sense of rhythm.
 - 6. Book Covers Facing Out:** Instead of organising books with spines facing outward, consider displaying them with the covers facing out. This method showcases the book covers as a design element and can create a more vibrant and visually dynamic display.
 - 7. Incorporate Reading Nooks:** Create cozy reading nooks with stylish bookshelves nearby. Pair comfortable seating, such as a modern armchair or a cozy window seat, with a nearby bookshelf that offers easy access to your favorite reads.
- Remember, the key to displaying books in a modern interior design is to maintain a clean and uncluttered aesthetic. Carefully curate your book collection, utilise space efficiently, and integrate books with other design elements to achieve a cohesive and stylish look. ●



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AUCTION

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128 Church St, Penola



NEW LISTING

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Welcome to 128 Church Street, a delightful residence nestled in the heart of Penola. This meticulously maintained property seamlessly combines contemporary comforts with timeless elegance, creating an ideal abode for those with discerning tastes. This three-bedroom plus office, timber-framed home has undergone recent renovations to infuse it with a modern ambiance. The open-plan kitchen, dining, and living area provide a spacious and inviting atmosphere. The new bathroom and laundry

areas complement this modernization, all within a generous space of approximately 200m². Step outside to discover an expansive entertaining area some 150m² that opens to a sizable rear lawn, perfect for leisure and relaxation. Situated on an extensive allotment spanning 3161 square meters, the property offers ample space for manoeuvring vehicles. The impressive shedding includes a 15m x 12m x 3m Galvanized shed and a lofty 15m x 9m x 4.5m Colourbond shed. A convenient Double Garage on the side of the house adds to the practicality of the property. With rainwater plumbed to both the house and garden, and a bore and watering system servicing the lush greenery, the property is well-equipped for sustainable living.

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For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$540,000
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



68 Heywards Lane, Monbulla



NEW LISTING

Historic lifestyle opportunity minutes from Penola

Situated less than 5 minutes West of Penola this is the lifestyle opportunity you've been waiting for. Packed full of history this 2.1 hectare / 5.19 acre site tells a story of community fun, comradery and competition as the home of the Monbulla School, Hall and numerous sporting clubs (See history below).

Having sat idle for many years the Monbulla community committee have made the decision to sell the property giving you the unique opportunity to snap up this piece of history. The allotment is situated on productive land being the ideal site to build your dream home (STCA) with established connected power. Currently well fenced into 5 paddocks with stock water that are ideal to run your horse or a few sheep or cattle. There's so much room to fulfil all your hobbies, build your dream shed (STCA), and maybe even a hit of tennis on the original Monbulla Tennis Court. Don't miss this rare chance to own a rare small parcel of land in the heart of the Monbulla community.

AUCTION

Land Area: 2.1 hectare / 5.19 acres
Inspect: By appointment
Price: AUCTION Sat, 3rd Feb
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703 Bog Lane, Nora Creina



Low Management Grazing

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an abundance of phalaris, clover and rye grass, providing a good body of feed.

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Expressions of interest close Thursday 2nd of November at 4:00pm. Contact Tom Pearce 0427 642 138 or Mark DeGaris 0428 372 124 to organise your inspection.

For Sale

Land Area: 226.6ha/559.92ac
Inspect: By Appointment
Price: \$2,950,000
Contact: Tom Pearce 0427 642 138
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124

Street party fun in Penola

CHARLOTTE VARCOE

charlotte.varcoe@tbwtoday.com.au

MANY flocked to the Penola War Memorial Park last Friday to celebrate Christmas.

The annual Penola Christmas Street Party had children of all ages enjoying water fights, blowing bubbles and jumping on the jumping castle before a visit from the man in red himself.



SANTA IS COMING: Tim and Karmel Finch with Maggie and Chloe Clayfield as they wait for Santa to visit.



ENJOYING SOME WINE: Tom Pearce and Emma Bowen enjoy some wine in the sunshine.



CHRISTMAS PARTY: Nikki, Tessa, Max and Ben Deglaitis enjoy the evening.



CHRISTMAS JOY: Vincent, Nathan and Beau Smith with Sam Freeman as they celebrate Christmas.



SUNNY DAYS: Chloe and Annabelle Bailey with Stella O'Brien and Kate and Harry Bailey as they enjoy the sunny evening.



WINE FOR DAYS: Christine Lambert and Heidi Guyett serve wine for all on the evening.



FAMILY FUN: Cass and Chase Jackson have a family fun evening.



STREET PARTY: Ian and Lyn Teakle with Shane McPherson as they enjoy the street party.



COMING TOGETHER: Chris Brodie with Hans Loder and Janet Brodie as they come together to celebrate Christmas.



WONDERFUL WEATHER: Geoff and Lynne Karl with Perri Kaye as they enjoy the weather.



FAMILY TIME: Jess Brill, Jordon Cox with George Cox.



Pictures: MELANIE RILEY HAPPY: Jett Grass, Harley Perich, Michael Perich, Logan Grass (back) and Angus Perich (front).

Santa makes fiery entrance

MELANIE RILEY

melanie.riley@tbwtoday.com.au

SIRENS blasted through Kalangadoo when Santa made his arrival on a fire truck for the annual Christmas in Kalangadoo event over the weekend.

The afternoon began with a scavenger hunt around the town which ended at the Institute Park.

Kids, parents and caregivers were delighted to see Santa, and enjoyed a barbecue dinner to finish off the evening.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Gretchen Semler and Isabella Dowdell.



CHRISTMAS CHEER: Mia and Nate Holmes.



ORGANISERS: Jess Cook and Kerry Dowdell.



FRIENDS: Bailey Trussell, Nate Holmes, Charlotte Trussell and Leah Norman.



EXCITING ARRIVAL: Santa Claus.



DAY OUT: Jess Cook and Eleni Carlson.



LOOKING FESTIVE: Leanne Young and Jane Govan.

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.
Thank you for your support in 2023 and we look forward to
serving the local community in 2024



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Announcements

Deaths

BROCKHOFF
Maurita Joy
16.3.1928 – 11.12.2023
Loved wife of Dean (Dec)
Loving mother of Andrew and Simon
"Resting Peacefully"

ADELAIDE HILLS FUNERALS
Kleemann Family
8398 2244
Mount Barker

Deaths

MADDERN
Brian Geoffrey
Passed away peacefully at Longridge Aged Care, Naracoorte on Saturday, 16th December 2023.
Aged 85 years.
Dearly loved husband of Heather.
Dearly loved Dad of Jennifer (dec), Stephen, David and Ross and father-in-law of Carolyn, Jenny and Deb.
Loving Pa of Mathew and Ashley; Georgie, Angus and Harry; Hayley, Hannah, Lochie and Rachael; Chris, Hayley and Emma.
Great Pa of Hugo, Ned, Archie and Zoe.

Wattle Range Funerals
Jo-Anne Callaghan
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Naracoorte 08 8762 0099

Deaths

RICHARDSON
Colin Albert
Passed away peacefully at Adelaide on 9th December 2023
Aged 89 years
Dearly loved husband of Helen Jean (dec).
The loving father of (Pops) Meredith and a cherished friend of Michael.
Adored Grandfather of Oscar and Molly.
Revered companion of so many.
Forever in our Hearts

Wattle Range Funerals
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Deaths

WALKER
John Alexander
Passed away at Sheoak Lodge Millicent
Aged 100 years
Dearly loved husband of Betty (dec)
Loved father and father-in-law of Margaret and Brian (dec), Kaylene, Dianne and Brian (dec), Robert, Julie and Phillip, Ian and Wendy, Sidney and Vicky (Cherylle dec)
Pop to 23 grandchildren, 2 step grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren
A well earned rest for a life well lived

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Funeral Services

CARTER
Brian Russell
The family and friends of the late Mr Brian Carter are invited to attend his funeral service being held in St Johns Lutheran Church, 1 Magarey Crescent, Naracoorte on Wednesday, 27th December 2023 commencing at 1.00pm (SA Time).
On conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Naracoorte Cemetery for the committal.

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Funeral Services

JARRETT,
JEANETTE
VALARIE
Jenny's Funeral service will be held Graveside at the Bordertown Lawn Cemetery Saturday 23rd December at 1pm
Emiley & Mathew Bone Nhill, Dimboola & Kaniva District Funerals
0419008464

Funeral Services

WALKER
The family of the late Mrs. Ann Walker respectfully advise their relatives and friends that her Funeral Service will be held in the Carinya Chapel in the Mount Gambier Crematorium Complex on Thursday 28th December at 11am.

Rosevale
-FUNERALS-
Rebecca Fiegert
8723 1046
Mount Gambier & Districts

Deaths

CARTER
Brian Russell
Passed away at the Naracoorte Hospital on Thursday, 14th December 2023.
Aged 87 years.
Beloved husband of Monica.
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Devoted PaPa of David, Craig, Ellen and Tom.
At Peace With His Lord

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Deaths

FITZPATRICK
Jana Marie
passed away in her sleep from natural causes after a day of hiking in the mountains in Bolivia on November 13, 2023. Her Spirit is now soaring high above the earth.
There will be a short celebration of life for Jana on Thursday, 28th December 2023, at 1:00 pm at the Strathalbyn Rotunda, followed by nibbles and drinks at the Victoria Hotel from 1:30pm - 4:00pm
Jana loved animals and was a protector of the earth. Any donations can be made to a charity of one's choice.

Deaths

MESSSENGER
Lance James
21.11.1930 - 8.12.2023
Dearly loved husband of Margaret (deceased).
Beloved Father of Heather, Andrew and Susan and Father-in-law of David, Janine and Duncan.
Loving Pa of Ellen, Lachie, Tom and Jamie.
Brother of Alan, Don, Mona and Dawn (all deceased).
Fondly remembered by Margie, Alan and Oliver.
Forever in our hearts.
A Private Funeral has been held.

BLACKWELL FUNERALS
Payneham 8362 7199
12657581-SN50-23

Deaths

WALKER
Ann
Passed away peacefully, with loved ones by her side, on Tuesday 12th December 2023.
Aged 83 years.
Dearly loved wife of the late Fred.
Loved Mum of Stephen and Colleen, Jackie and Chris, Martin and Julie, Gaynor and Ken.
Cherished Gran Walker of Emily and Stephen, Thomas and Suzanna, James and Heidi, Lauren and Simon, Craig, Katie, Jessica and Lloyd, and Laura.
Proud Great Gran Walker of Jackson, Charlie, Finn, Henry, Zac, Kody and Phoebe.
Loved sister of Maggie and Keith and their family.
So dearly loved; so sadly missed.

Funeral Services

BROCKHOFF
Maurita Joy
Family and friends are invited to attend Maurita's graveside funeral service to be held on this day Wednesday, 20 December 2023, at 1.00pm, in the Robe Cemetery, 14 O'Halloran St, Robe.

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Funeral Services

MADDERN
Brian Geoffrey
The family and friends of the late Mr Brian Maddern are invited to attend his Memorial Service being held in the Naracoorte Bowls Club, Smith Street, Naracoorte on Friday, 12th January 2024 commencing at 1.30pm.

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Funeral Services

WALKER
John Alexander
Family and friends of the late Mr John Alexander Walker are invited to attend his graveside funeral service being held at the Millicent Cemetery on Friday 22nd December 2023 commencing at 10am.

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JARRETT,
Jeanette Valarie
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Treasured Mother and Mother in-law of Susan, Carol, Andrew, Anita, David and Rob.
Dearly loved Nanna of 11, Great Nan of 12.
Your memories we will Treasure.

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The family and friends of the late Mr Colin Richardson are invited to attend his funeral service being held in its entirety at the Naracoorte Cemetery, Naracoorte on Friday, 22nd December 2023, commencing at 11.30am.

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ABOUT THE POSITION

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A Champness, Chief Executive Officer

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Driver blows 0.204

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The driver, a 58-year-old man from Kingston, recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.204 - more than four times the limit.

He was reported for drink driving and issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence.

He will be summonsed to appear in the Millicent Magistrates Court at a later date.

Limestone Coast Police urge all motorists to drive safely on our roads at all times, but especially during the festive period.



Local police will be out and about as part of Operation Safe Holidays and drivers doing the wrong thing should expect to be caught.

Weaving win

TYLER REDWAY

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THE Foundation for Rural Regional Renewal (FRRR) has given the gift of \$10,000 in grant funding to the Kingston Weaving group.

The funding was allocated in hopes to improve the group's promotion of social connection and the support of creative recovery during the aftermath of the pandemic.

Kingston Weaving is a group led by First Nations artists Sonya, Suzy and Sarah Smith, who focus on a long-term, community engaged process which creates temporary weaving works which are significant both in a cultural and enduring way.

Their current goal is to focus on the cultural representation of the animal totem, which is tied to the connection between the art and the environment.

Open Space Contemporary Arts (OSCA), the artistic organisation supporting the group, helped to advocate for the grant funding.

OSCA artistic director and chief executive officer Paul Gazzola said his organisation invited Kingston Weaving to join them in order to help boost their reach and community engagement.

"We invited Suzy, Sonya and Sarah to develop their work as a part of our Projects of the Everyday artist commissioning initiative which basically commissions South Australian artists to develop works of scale with community engagement," Mr Gazzola said.

"It's a lot about Indigenous artists extending their artform and working collaboratively with the community."

Mr Gazzola said the grant Kingston Weaving received was the maximum an art group could apply for and it would help the group's ideas progress greatly.



FOR THE ARTS: Members of Kingston Weaving Sonya, Suzy and Sarah Smith received \$10,000 in grant funding, which would help to establish more workshops and grow community engagement. Picture: SUPPLIED

"Within the arts, searching for money and being supported is really necessary so all money is well needed," he said.

"The money allows them to have more time to develop their ideas, to develop more workshops with the community and also helps to pay other artists, technicians and arts workers to help them with their ideas along the way."

Mr Gazzola said Kingston Weaving had also received previous additional support from the Stand Like Stone Foundation, which would also go towards establishing and supporting more workshops while also developing and constructing the first stages of the groups large-scale art installation.

OSCA also helped Kingston Weaving to establish the group in 2022 and has partnered with them ever since to provide greater scale, engagement and visibility to their projects. Mr Gazzola encouraged local artists and members of the public to join the Kingston Weaving group to help elevate their ideas and goals.

Quiz Time Answers

1 Hinduism	6 Silver	11 Lent	16 The Pyrenees
2 The Rock	7 Dragon	12 Greece	17 Switzerland
3 Emu	8 The manufacture, sale, transportation and importing of alcoholic beverages	13 The quill	18 Sherlock Holmes
4 Cambodia	9 Villi Manilli	14 The Netherlands	19 Bovine
5 Twilight	10 Constantine	15 Excalibur	20 Rome

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Ten (10) cross breed lambs with outdated and untraceable brands and of mixed age. Found on Mount Salt Road, Mount Schank. If not claimed within ten (10) days will be sold at the weekly sheep market at the Mount Gambier and District Saleyards on 10 January 2024.

David Allen Wallis
 Saleyards Manager / Poundkeeper

Christmas Early Deadlines

The Classified Deadline for the edition of 27th December will be **Friday 22nd December at 11am**

Please note: The Classified department will be closing on Friday 22nd December 2023. We will be open on the morning of Tuesday 26th December to Friday 29th December and then we will reopen as normal from Tuesday 2nd January 2024.

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Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like J Sullivan, A Creasey, B Robinson, D Kenny, A Hill, E Marks, D Stratford, B Robison, M McInerney, B Hentschke, M Roberts, L Turley, E Clark.

Sundries (1b 2lb 12w 1nb) 16
TOTAL 10 wickets for 70 (32 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like T Young, E Fisher, I Mulraney, M Robinson, D Kenny, M Johnston, N brown, E Fisher, N McInerney, B Robison, A Hutton, D Kenny, I Mulraney, M Robinson, M Lewis.

Sundries (0b 4lb 13w 0nb) 17
TOTAL 8 wickets for 163 (40 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like B Hentschke, E Marks, M Roberts, L Turley, C Little, E Clark.

PENOLA v SOUTH GAMBIER at McCorquindale Park

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like S Bradbrook, Z Zema, J Opie, A Kuhl, J Mullan, S Easterbrook, J Sims, R Drenthen, N Maxwell, N Seager.

Sundries (1b 2lb 16w 0nb) 19
TOTAL 6 wickets for 191 (40 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like L March, Z Zema, M Waters, J Mullan, G Merrett, J Mullan, L March, M Waters, N Fulton, J Schulz, E Hunter, M Honner, Z Zema, J Doyle, T Jones, G Merrett.

Sundries (6b 2lb 13w 0nb) 21
TOTAL 10 wickets for 144 (37.2 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like B Whicker, S Easterbrook, J Opie, R Drenthen.

CROUCH SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

MIL LEL v PENOLA at Mil Lele Oval, Mil-Lele oval

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like S Hill, D Rowland, D Wenham, F Skeer, J Foggo, R Tilby, N/A, G Kidman, N/A, S Chamani, N/A, S Grigg, J Sanders.

Sundries (0b 1lb 4w 5nb) 10
TOTAL 10 wickets for 74 (17.3 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like T Rowland, N Virtanen, O McCracken, J Leishman, P Appleby.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like S Grigg, J Sanders.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like C Lock, B Pftzner, K Mulraney, N Virtanen, O McCracken, J Leishman.

Sundries (0b 0lb 5w 2nb) 7
TOTAL 5 wickets for 176 (35 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like N/A, Kidman, J Foggo, F Skeer.

WEST GAMBIER v GAMBIER CENTRALS at Malseed Park

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like J Burston, J Thompson, H Sanders, B Collins, I Zabian, M Fox, R Lock, N Fox, D Lock, B Barker, J Phipps.

Sundries (1b 1lb 3w 1nb) 6
TOTAL 10 wickets for 120 (34 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like T Richards, J Hewlett, R Crute, E Brook, K Chapman.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like L Rothall, K Chapman, R Crute, J Hewlett, T Rothall, K Price, E Brook, K Price, N/A, T Richards, K Zammit.

Sundries (0b 1lb 4w 1nb) 6
TOTAL 10 wickets for 73 (27.1 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like R Lock, D Lock, H Sanders, 4-3-12-1, N Fox, B Barker, J Burston.

GLENCOE v NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at Glencoe Oval

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like J Stafford, d Carrail, Z Clark, N/A, N Mark, T Madigan, K Goodes, M Walters, J MacLean, T Telford, M Sneddon.

Sundries (1b 2lb 8w 0nb) 11
TOTAL 10 wickets for 83 (28.1 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like T Mcgrath, M McGrath, C Hill, J Agars, Z Cocks, J Matthews.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like C Hill, N Mark, S Phillips, J Matthews, N/A, M Boyd, M McGrath, T Mcgrath, Z Cocks.

Sundries (9b 1lb 9w 0nb) 19
TOTAL 6 wickets for 185 (35 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like Z Clark, J Stafford, J Telford, M Walters, T Madigan, J MacLean, M Sneddon.

BROS SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

TARPEENA v MIL LEL at Tarpeena Football Oval

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like S McCracken, A Carter, S Lock, J Hagggett, L Cameron, M Brown, T Bell, L Buckley, B Pilven, B Hann.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like A Horbury, J Plunkett, S Lock, A Prior, C Wehl, Sundries.

TOTAL 10 wickets for 89 (25 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like N Humphries, L Richards, J Breuker, C Richards, A Richards.

TARPEENA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like A Richards, N Humphries, J Plunkett, L Carlson, A Carter, J Breuker, C Richards, S Lock, L Richards, A Todd, J Neale.

Sundries (7b 2lb 7w 0nb) 16
TOTAL 10 wickets for 191 (27 overs)

GAMBIER CENTRALS v GLENCOE at Mount Gambier Greyhounds Oval

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like L Rainey, R Courtney, S McCourt, J Risely, E Williams, G Koch, D Williams, S Gardiner.

Sundries (5b 0lb 13w 1nb) 19
TOTAL 6 wickets for 193 (35 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like C Tweddle, D Vine, M Haase, G Koch, R Ferguson, S Haase.

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like D Dowdell, C Vine, D Vine, C Tweddle, S Haase, P Pollifrone, N/A, M Haase, R Ferguson.

Sundries (1b 1lb 5w 2nb) 9
TOTAL 7 wickets for 124 (35 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like J Flier, S McCourt, R Courtney, J Risely, E Williams.

U17 O'DONOGHUE SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

SOUTH GAMBIER v MILLICENT at Blue Lake Sports Park, Park #2

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like C Bevan, O Howell, S Hunt, A Lindner, K Gibson, C Hateley, B Rowe, T Lawlor, J Werchon, C Shanks, L Tunkin, I Chambers.

Sundries (0b 0lb 8w 0nb) 8
TOTAL 8 wickets for 161 (20 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like N/A, M Bradley, J Miller, A Milich, N Maxwell, E Hunt, W Attiwill, M Bradley, A Page, S McBain.

Sundries (0b 0lb 8w 0nb) 8
TOTAL 6 wickets for 93 (20 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like S Shanks, A Lindner, S Hunt, C Hateley, L Tunkin, B Rowe, I Chambers, C Bevan, Howell.

WEST GAMBIER v MIL LEL at Malseed Park

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like J Prior, S Haase, F Skeer, P Dycer, K Price, T Rothall, K Price, J Bald, J Hewlett, B Dale.

Sundries (2b 1lb 1w 1nb) 5
TOTAL 5 wickets for 73 (20 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like R Lock, R Grigg, T Horbury, L Cameron, N Virtanen, T Bell, G Barrett, O McCracken, Lucas, T Grigg.

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like B Pftzner, T Grigg, N Virtanen, A Virtanen, T Bell, R Lucas, O McCracken, R Grigg, R Lock, K Mulraney.

Sundries (1b 0lb 3w 0nb) 4
TOTAL 7 wickets for 77 (20 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like J Bald, K Price, T Rothall, P Dycer, B Dale, S Haase, N Fox, F Skeer, J Prior, K Price.

EAST GAMBIER v PENOLA/NARACOORTE at Alan Scott Park

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like L Gericke, M Hateley, N Bald, L Dolphin, B Watson, J Barker, J Kay, E Southern, J Bull, H Bell, W Harris.

Sundries (5b 0lb 20w 1nb) 26
TOTAL 10 wickets for 130 (18.1 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like J Carey, N Clark, E Clark, R Pandey, N/A, R Angelino, N/A.

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like A Clarke, N/A, E Clark, R Pandey, T Tilley, E Carne, R Lawrence, R Angelino, J McCarthy, N/A, J Carey.

Sundries (0b 2lb 10w 0nb) 12
TOTAL 8 wickets for 99 (20 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like M Hateley, B Watson, E Southern, L Dolphin, W Harris, N Bald, J Kay, R Barker.

U14 HALL TROPHY ONE-DAY GAMES

MILLICENT v MIL LEL at Norm Facey Oval

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like T Virtanen, P Lamont, T Fiegert, H Virtanen, M Horbury, T Cox, T Anderson, J King, K Albert, H Blackwell, L Aitchison.

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like N/A, C Watson, P Fitzgerald, J Rowe, R Lindner, C Mott, P McGrath, K Kenny, A Robbins.

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like A Robbins, R Lindner, P McGrath, K Kenny, N/A, C Mott, P Fitzgerald, J Rowe, C Watson.

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like T Anderson, J King, K Albert, P Lamont, T Fiegert, T Cox, M Horbury, H Blackwell, T Virtanen.

STH GAMBIER v CENTRALS/WEST GAMBIER at Blue Lake Sports Park, Park #2

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like E Brook, J McGrath, T Richards, M Prantsidis, O McCracken, B Lock, I Thami, L Moss, K Rainey, W Judd, B Hudson.

Sundries (2b 1lb 18w 0nb) 21
TOTAL 6 wickets for 68 (20 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like A Sims, S McBain, L Holtham, S Morello, S Ellis, P Sigley, C Fear, K Maxwell.

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like A Page, S McBain, K Maxwell, P Sigley, S Ellis, A Sims, C Fear, L Holtham, I Salmon, S Morello, L Fritsche, J McGrath, B Lock, I Thami, M Prantsidis, L Fritsche.

Sundries (16b 0lb 9w 2nb) 27
TOTAL 7 wickets for 87 (20 overs)

CENTRALS/WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

MOUNT BURR v PENOLA/NARACOORTE at Mount Burr Oval

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like C Taylor, N Wright, T Damhuis, P Freebairn, P Lydeamore, K Bromley, C Bromley, M Taylor, A Wright.

Sundries (5b 0lb 19w 1nb) 25
TOTAL 5 wickets for 78 (20 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like S Ebert, H Batt, B Catlin, J Manninen, S Tucker, C Cox, W Harris, M Kidman, C Pearce.

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like J Manninen, W Harris, B Catlin, S Ebert, C Cox, J Pilkington, M Kidman, J Lambert, S Gericke, C Pearce, S Tucker, H Batt.

Sundries (12b 0lb 25w 4nb) 41
TOTAL 5 wickets for 96 (20 overs)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes players like N Wright, C Bromley, T Damhuis, A Wright, P Freebairn, C Taylor, K Bromley, P Lydeamore.

Humidity clears for women

WITH the year winding down, the women at the Blue Lake Golf Club were pleased with much better weather conditions after the previous day's humidity for their stableford competition.

Division 2's Bernadette Pedlar signed for the score of the day of 39 points, two strokes under her handicap.

In Division 1, Beryl Mahoney was pleased to be back in the winner's circle, posting 33 points off a 28 handicap.

Her splits of 18/15 included pars on the par 2 second, fifth and 16th holes, with a scrub on the seventh, but still enough to win the top voucher.

It was a case of mirroring each other when Ronda Edwards and Helen Stratford both birdied the par 3 second hole and both finished with 32 points to go to a count-back.

Playing off 14, Edwards had splits of 15/17, with pars on the 15th, 17th and 18th holes, plus one scrub on the eighth.

Off 20, Stratford had splits of 16/16, which included a par on the 12th hole, but unfortunately she had scrubs on the ninth and 17th holes.

Edwards claimed second place and relegated Stratford to third after winning the count-back.

Both shared a prize for their birdie nearest the pin second shot on the second hole.

Pedlar should see a handicap reduction after her 39 points off her then handicap of 37.

Solid nines of 20/19 saw her use her allocated strokes to perfection, with par's on the par 3 fifth and 16th holes for four points on each, to help account for her only scrub on the seventh.

Playing off 30, Lynda Nannings was happy to take second place with her 29 points from splits of 15/14.

Her card did have a little too much red ink, but a par on the 14th hole, two three-pointers and no scrubs was good enough to get her over the line from Lucy Richards with 28 points.

Her card included splits of 12/16, also with a bit too much red ink.

Nearest the pin second shot on the second hole for Division 2 went to Johanna Gogan.

The pro shot was won by Bev Pascoe, with chip-in ferret prizes awarded to Jenny Bowman on the fourth hole and Lynette Hirth on



TOP DAY: Lucy Richards, Ronda Edwards, Helen Stratford, Lynda Nannings and Beryl Mahoney enjoyed their day at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

Picture: SUBMITTED

the sixth and 10th.

Windy but dry conditions made for a challenging round of stroke-play for the 15 women on Saturday, but it was Jorja Morale once again topping the leaderboard, playing to her handicap of 24 with the daily scratch rating of 72.

The outward nine of 49 strokes included

pars on the first and second holes and the inward nine 47 saw pars on the 10th and 15th.

Unfortunately blowouts on the fourth, seventh and 11th holes resulted in her going to a count-back with Ronda Edwards, also with nett 72.

Edwards handled the windy conditions well

and had splits of 42/44, with seven pars and four double-bogeys.

Rosemary Martland 91/17/74 went to a count-back with Cheryl Hill 98/24/74, the former taking third place.

The long drive on the 17th hole was won by Morale.

Mount Gambier course in pristine condition

IN warm to hot weather, 38 Lady Golfers teed off in the Jeannette Braun's sponsored Ham Day at the Mount Gambier Golf Club last Wednesday.

With the course well manicured and summer run on it, scoring was good.

The best score of the day and winning the large ham, was Jess Parsons (23 handicap), scoring 40 points.

Parsons' split for the two nines was 17/23.

Having recorded no wipe-outs, it was a genuine 92 off the stick.

It included one four-pointer on the 11th hole, plus six three-pointers.

The in-form Di O'Donnell (23) continued her stellar form and claimed second place with splits of 20/18 for her 38 points and the half ham.

She recorded seven three-pointers, no wipe-outs and 94 off the stick.

The Christmas cake third prize went to Mary Kentish (30) with 21/15 for 36 points, which included four-pointers on the first and sixth holes.

The ball run-down went to Leanne Hunt, Carol Davis, Penne Saffin, Helen Gregory, Helen McIntyre, Bernie Jennings, Bev Pedlar, Jeannette Braun and Rab Headlam.

Nearest the pin on the par 3 eighth hole for three balls was Lizzie Clements.

Second shot on the par 5 first hole went to A Grade's Karen Forster, B Grade's Di O'Donnell and C Grade's Mary Kentish.

From Wednesday, December 20 to the end of January 2024, all competitions will be run through club professional John Martin in the pro shop.



CHRISTMAS CHEER: Runner-up Di O'Donnell, winner Jess Parsons and third place Mary Kentish.

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Women can place their names, as usual, on the timetable sheet, but if for some reason they wish to play earlier, they can do so.

If the pro shop is not open, they are able to pay for entry to the competition after nine holes.

Meanwhile, in windy conditions, 18 women competed in the difficult par competition

on Saturday.

Penne Saffin (21) played consistent golf to head the field with 1-up on the front nine and 1-down on the back for a round of square, which was the best score of the day.

Once again Blue Lake member, Chris Morrison (32), claimed second place with 1-down.

She scored 1-up on the back nine and 2-down on the front for 1-down overall.

The ball run-down went from Gemma Winterborn with 2-down, to Carol Smith with 4-down.

The pro shot on the par 3 eighth hole went to Penne Saffin, while nearest the pin on the par 3 16th went to Sharran Waters.



ON THE MOUND: Centrals' Cooper Smith put his pitching skills to the test in the Big League on Saturday.



BIG HIT: Centrals' Bree Ridding sends the ball flying.

Big League Tigers too strong

MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT BASEBALL LEAGUE ROUND 11 RESULTS

- DIVISION 1: Tigers 13 d Federal 8. Safe hits – Tigers: Matt Thompson, Kane Harrison 3, Jarvi Mee, Karl Ransom 2, Jai Hillstone, Jake Powell, Jake England 1; Federal: Nash Lobley, Alex Reppin 3, Craig Nicholls, Hamish Thomson 2, Jordan Johnson, Matthew Nicholls, Clay Carpenter 1.
- Central 14 d South Indians 1. Safe hits – Central: Nathan Meinck 3, Dylan Gull, Dave Harris 2, Josh Chuck, Alex Ridding, Koby Chant, Colby Muller, Bree Ridding 1; South Indians: Nate Habner 2, Jesse Balshaw, Ryan Placucci 1.
- DIVISION 2: Millicent 12 d Tigers 4. Safe hits – Millicent: Anthony Mutton 2, Daniel Hateley, Tom Winkley, Darcy Pink, Phil Altschwager, Michael Pink 1; Tigers: Kaleb Kermond 1.
- South Indians 5 d Central 4. Safe hits - South Indians: Ryan Placucci, Bruce Morale 2, Ryan Whitwell, Wade Chant, Bradley Meek, Ryan Meek 1; Central: Cooper Smith 2, Leigh Kent, Darren Smith, Brad Lynagh, Justin Tzioutziouklaris 1.
- DIVISION 3: South Indians 9 d Tigers 7. Safe hits - South Indians: James Parker, Steve Lewis 3, Jason Henke, Ken Rowe, Ben Kroon, Peter Walter, Bo Sampson, Linkon Ratcliffe 1; Tigers: John Verrity 4, Marcus Thomson 3, Darcy Perry 2, David White, Phil Clark, Kevin Telfer, Kaelan Mee, Tim Queale 1.
- Naracoorte 9 d Millicent 0 (forfeit).
- BIG LEAGUE: Tigers 12 d Federal 1. Safe hits – Tigers: Jai Hillstone 2, Kaleb Kermond 1; Federal: Dean Searcy 1.
- Central 20 d South Indians 8. Safe hits – Central: Bree Ridding, Daniel Ferguson, Justin Tzioutziouklaris, Brock Dempsey 2, Brad Walkom, Mitchell Ruwoldt 1; South Indians: Nate Habner, Ryan Meek 2, Levi Seager, D. Harpham 1.
- JUNIOR LEAGUE: Central 6 d South/Federal 5. Safe hits – Central: Jakob Walkom, Truman



STRAIGHT TO FIRST: South Indians' Bradley Meek earns a walk during Saturday's Big League match against Centrals.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

- Bryant 1; South/Federal: Fynn Wheatley, Draven Allyn 1.
- Tigers 7 d Central 4. Safe hits – Tigers: Jaxx Johnson, Jett Lennon, Titan Dumigan, Atticus Mutton, Joe Box, Ben Reichelt, Floyd Guthridge 1; Central: Jobe Lynagh, Jakob Walkom 2, Aiden Meinck 1.
- LITTLE LEAGUE: Federal/Tigers 13 d South

- Indians 8. Safe hits - Federal/Tigers: Oliver Bramley (HR), Hunter Wyatt, Banks Stephen 2, Ashleigh Elletson, Memphis Pearce 1; South Indians: Kaylee Ratcliffe, Jaxon Devon 1.
- Central 15 d Federal/Tigers 6. Safe hits – Central: Will Walkom, Connor Ruwoldt (HR) 2, Jobe Lynagh 1; Federal/Tigers: Banks Ste-

phen 2, Oliver Bramley 1.

- MINOR LEAGUE: Tigers 15 d Central 5. Safe hits – Tigers: Spenser Koppe, Nathaniel Elletson, Alfie Merchant 4, Rowan Patzel 3, Hayden Bowley, Chase Noonan 2, Sophie Stratman 1; Central: Lucas Cutting 3, Jordan Scherer, Levi Fisher 2, Archie Little, Ethan Albert, Jed Cutting, Kade Lynagh 1.

Tigers down Federal under Friday night lights

TIGERS 13 d FEDERAL 8

TIGERS proved too hot to handle for Federal when they claimed a 13-8 Division 1 win on Friday night under lights.

Tigers were on the board in their first at bat.

Jarvi Mee singled to rightfield and came home on Karl Ransom's single to leftfield who was then batted in by Matt Thompson after a safe-hit to centrefield.

They added a further run in the top of the third when Thompson picked up his second consecutive hit, this time to leftfield.

He crossed the homeplate on a passed ball with Harrison Elletson in the batter's box.

Federal got the bats going in the even third.

Jordan Johnson got on base from a fielder's choice hit to the infield and scored on Alex Reppin's safety to leftfield.

Craig Nicholls' Texas Leaguer to leftfield

had him safely aboard, then Reppin crossed the plate on a pitcher's baulk.

Nicholls added the third run for the dig when he raced home on Roy Hutchesson's sacrifice fly to leftfield, tying the game at three-all.

The lead was short lived as Tigers added another run in the top of the fourth when Jake England drew a base on ball and scored on Ransom's hit down the first base line straight to the fielder for an easy out.

The orange and black went further ahead in the sixth, adding three runs.

Ransom singled to leftfield and he advanced on Thompson's single to centrefield, while Jake Powell's safe-hit to rightfield created an error which gave Ransom the opportunity to score.

Kane Harrison's safe-hit to leftfield batted in Thompson and Elletson's sacrifice bunt scored Powell, giving Tigers the advantage

seven runs to three.

The Demons pulled one back in the seventh when Jordan Johnson's hit to shortstop created a wild throw and he was eventually batted in by Nicholls.

The top of the eighth inning was a disaster for the Federal pitchers.

Walks to Thompson and Powell, then a hit batter to Harrison loaded the bases.

After a change of pitchers things remained the same as another base on ball, another hit batter and a further base on ball saw those three batters cross the plate.

Elletson was batted in by Jai Hillstone and Powell scored on Ransom's sacrifice fly before the inning was closed out.

Federals fired back with the bat in the even third.

Clay Carpenter fired a clip to leftfield, Nash Lobley hit an error which created a shot to second base and Jordan Johnson also

clipped a hit to leftfield.

Carpenter scored on a pitch which escaped the catcher, Lobley was batted in when Alex Reppin hit deep to leftfield and some aggressive baserunning from Johnson had him home also.

Both teams scored a further run in the ninth and final dig.

For Tigers, Harrison drew a base on ball and scored when England hit into an infield error.

For Federals, Matthew Nicholls hit safely to leftfield and was batted in by Lobley which left Tigers triumphant 13 runs to eight.

Tigers had 12 base on ball, two hit pitched ball, 13 safe-hits for eight runs batted in, nine strikeouts and five errors.

Federals had two base on ball, 13 safe-hits for five RBI's, 11 strikeouts and three errors.

Rebels win the Robe derby

THE Robe Rebels have secured Lewis Ling Cup in Round 9 of the Southern Ports Tennis Association season.

The Rebels put on a dominant display over the Robe Roosters, who struggled to fill their side due to illness.

Christmas Festivities continued out at Lucindale with three matches taking the court.

It was a good out for both the Frances/Lucindale Eagles and Lucindale Koalas, securing comfortable wins over Naracoorte and Beachport.

However for the Wombats, it was a tough fight against top team Kingston, which saw them narrowly defeated by two sets.

ROBE REBELS 18-157 d ROBE ROOSTERS 6-103

What a day for the Roosters v Rebels game at Robe.

With a full strength Rebels team it made it tough for the Roosters without their top two men.

Even though the Rebels came away with a convincing win, there were lots of tie breakers and 7-5's.

With so many great matches it is hard to highlight one.

In the top men's single, Roosters fill-in, Brad Agnew, delivered Rebel, Egan Regnier, his first loss of the season in a tiebreak.

It was a similar affair in the top women's single, with Rooster, Leanne Cameron, defeating Lisa Hall in another tiebreak.

If two were not enough, two more singles sets were won in tiebreaks.

Lewis Ling, the cup namesake, was unlucky, going down to Rebel, Tim Malone, while Rooster, Hayley Agnew, defeated Rebel Emma Vasek.

Both teams fought hard and there was some great tennis to watch.

KINGSTON 13-127 d

LUCINDALE WOMBATS 11-127

An entertaining match of tennis took place between the Lucindale Wombats and an under-



FINE DAY OUT: Spectators take in the tennis at Lucindale.

manned Kingston.

The top three numbers for Kingston in the mixed doubles scored some close wins.

A great game full of rallies was had by number twos Stephen Edwards and Alex Menz, the pair getting the win 7-5 against Jack Grundy and Andrea Buckett.

Wombats then get on the board winning both the number four and five mixed doubles.

The men's singles were three a piece, with a great game between number ones Brad Hocking and Shaun Mules, which went the way of

Hocking 7-5.

Another good game in the number threes between Lou Leidig and Adrian Maywald, both using the grass to their advantage, with Leidig getting the win 6-4.

Kingston took back a decent lead after the women's singles, winning four out of six.

Hudson Menz's win over Alicia Orton proved vital for the Kingston team in the end, the young junior winning 7-5 in a tiebreak.

At the start of the doubles Kingston needed two more wins to get the two points.

Bianca Cunneen and Alex Menz had a win over Heidi Ware and Andrea Buckett 9-4 in the top women's doubles meaning they needed one more win.

On court six, numbers three and four women, Heather Pitt and Kate Orton just got there in a marathon game 10-9 (7/5) against Kingston's Theresa Mules and Nicola Crane.

Kingston still needed one win just as Tim Parker and Kym Lehmann came off sealing the deal for the team winning 9-4 against Toby Longbottom and Vander Maywald.

The end score, which would not happen often, saw both teams on 127 games, but Kingston won 13 sets to 11.

Three set winners for the Wombats were Mark Buckett and Bronwyn Longbottom and for Kingston, Bianca Cunneen and Kym Lehmann.

LUCINDALE KOALAS 14-138 d BEACHPORT 10-123

The Lucindale Koalas v Beachport clash was expected to be a close game.

The Koalas took the upper hand early, taking five of the mixed doubles sets.

The number fours had a close match, with Koalas Duncan Ogilvie and Jessica Legoe defeating Beachport's Darcy Bateman and Nat Chambers 7-5.

Both teams matched up evenly in the singles, with both taking six sets.

Three game winners for the day where Koalas Mitchell Baker and Melanie Bilodeau, along

with Beachport's Jake Harris.

FRANCES/LUCINDALE EAGLES 19-147 d NARACOORTE 5-89

The Frances/Lucindale Eagles secured a win over Naracoorte in a dominating performance.

The Eagles started strong, claiming all six mixed doubles.

Naracoorte's first set of the day came early in the women's singles.

Junior star, Alice Redding, secured her first seniors singles win, 6-3, over Hayley Crossling.

But the Eagles were just too good, winning eight singles to secure the day early.

Eliza Handbury, a handy fill-in, took the top women's single 6-1 over Poppy Moyle-Read.

James Crossling and Max Malone produced a hard-hitting spectacle for onlookers, Crossling winning, 6-3.

Finally, Craig Jones, Bob Williams and Angus McTaggart all showed their grass court experience with singles wins.

Although the match was decided, the day was not over.

Naracoorte won a fifth and final set in the women's doubles as the Moyle-Read sisters, Poppy and Kelsey, won 9-6 over Eliza Handbury and Nikki Gluyas.

Heading into the break the ladder is tight, with many teams looking for a chance to play in the Division 1 final.

Kingston sits on top of the ladder with seven wins, one game clear of the Frances/Lucindale Eagles on six.

Three teams currently sit on five wins – Lucindale Koalas, Robe Rebels and Beachport – separated only by five sets.

Lucindale Wombats round out the top six with four wins.

While finals spots are unlikely for the Robe Roosters and Penola, Naracoorte, currently in seventh, could be in with a chance if they are able to secure a few wins after the break.

Matches resume on January 20, with games at Robe, Lucindale, Beachport and Penola.

Urgent call to reform SA greyhound industry

DAVID LEWIS

GRAHAM Ashton's independent inquiry findings announced last week into the governance of SA greyhound racing has highlighted a number of areas of concern.

A list of 86 recommendations – including 14 put forward by Greyhound Racing SA (GRSA) that have been recognised and accepted – conclude there is an urgent need for the SA greyhound racing industry to reform in order to meet contemporary community expectations.

A recommendation was made to establish the role of an independent greyhound industry reform inspector, reporting to the Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing, Katrine Hildyard.

The industry would be given a period of two years to demonstrate its achievement of this reform.

Greyhound Racing SA Chair, Grantley Stevens, said what this effectively meant was the SA greyhound racing industry had two years to demonstrate just how committed it was to strengthening its product.

"Having had the opportunity to undertake a preliminary review of the report, GRSA agrees with its recommendations in principle," he said.

"We are certainly pleased that a number of recommendations from our own submission have been recognised and accepted.

"GRSA has established an internal working group to start reviewing the report in more detail in order to raise any queries with government and identify any immediate opportunities for reform.

"A number of the recommendations align with our immediate priorities or work that is already underway.

"Some of the evidence presented in the inquiry's report does not reflect subsequent action taken by industry.



CHALLENGES AHEAD: Greyhound Racing SA Chair, Grantley Stevens (right) pictured at Tara Raceway earlier this year for the Group 3 Mount Gambier Cup presentation.

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"We look forward to addressing this with government."

Stevens said elements of the report make for challenging reading.

Participants should not underestimate the task we have been set as an industry.

"It is worth noting that the Premier Peter Malinauskas was very clear in his remarks that he does not want to see SA greyhound racing shut down, but we need to prove that we can change," Stevens said.

"To meet this challenge it will take all of us pulling in the same direction."

Meanwhile, Greyhound Clubs Australia (GCA) recently received notice from Greyhounds Australasia (GA) that they have engaged a consulting firm for the purposes of conducting an economic and social impact study of the greyhound racing industry within the Australasian region.

The aim of the study is to gather and collate information at a national level for the purposes of providing factual content, associated with the social and economic benefits provided by the Australasian greyhound racing industry.

Although the economic benefits provided by greyhound racing are significant, the study will focus on benefits provided to local communities – particularly in regional areas.

Meanwhile, following the running of the Williams Crane Hire Christmas Cup final over 512 metres at Tara Raceway on Sunday, the Tracie Price trained winner Mister Banjo, minor placegetters Federal Flash and Aston Ziebell (both trained by David Peckham), and Honey Rocks (Price) will represent Mount Gambier in the Border Challenge final (450m) at Warrnambool on Thursday night.



FOCUSED: West Gambier's Nuwan Gunawardana showed plenty of class on Saturday, looking to hit this one over the fence.



FULL FLIGHT: Mil Lel's Nick Walters steams in.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Roos simply a cut above

■ **TREVOR JACKSON**

**WEST GAMBIER 10/217 d
MIL LEL 10/76**

IT was a dismal day for Mil Lel in its Barber Shield cricket Round 6 clash with West Gambier at Frew Park.

The hosts were simply not in the contest, as the Roos ripped through the batting lineup, before easily passing the required runs for victory in the one-day fixture.

West won the toss and sent Mil Lel into bat, which paid dividends almost immediately.

Bray Stephenson trapped Darren Whitehorn lbw for a four-ball duck, with the Mil Lel total at just six.

Stephenson then chipped in with his second wicket of the day to clean bowl the dangerous William Rowland, also for a duck and the trouble had set in.

when Shane DeJong had Ty Dimmison caught for two runs, Mil Lel was reeling at 3/12 and needed someone at the top order to stand up.

Darcy Williamson and Archer Vertanen provided some hope of a decent total, but with a 29-run stand, the partnership was rocked as Vertanen was caught off the bowling of Sam Willis for 10.

Williamson held his end up, but no others could contribute anything of worth to the task at hand.

Jack Miller came and went for one run, bowled by Willis after facing 16 balls, then Dale Bachmann was out for a duck, bowled by Justin DeJong.

Williamson became another Willis victim, with a well-constructed 39 next to his name, but with the Mil Lel total then at 7/69, it was all over bar the shouting.

Toby Grigg contributed two runs, Nick Walters four and Mitchell Little was out for a golden duck.

In the end Mil Lel reached the meagre total of 76, with a huge job ahead for the bowlers if they were any chance of containing the West bats.

With the ball, Stephenson claimed two scalps, while Willis and Justin DeJong claimed three each.

With the bat in hand, West blasted its way to a half-century partnership before the fall of the first wicket.

Justin DeJong and Nuwan Gunawardana set the side up for an easy victory, with the former first to go for a quick 27 runs from 29 balls.

When Jayden Prior departed for 17, the victory was already in hand, but there were more runs to come.

While Stephenson went for a duck, Willis

continued his impressive day and went on to record a half-century to complement that of Gunawardana.

Gunawardana was next to go for a classy 58 off just 42 balls, with 10 of those going to the boundary and one clearing the fence.

Sujith Mikethana then joined Willis at the crease and the pair put on a half-century partnership, with the latter eventually caught off the bowling of Bachmann for a rapid 65 off just 44 balls, with 11 boundaries and one maximum.

Nikethana contributed 26 runs, with few more coming down the order.

West was bowled out for 217 in the 36th over, with Bachmann claiming a five-wicket haul and Walters four, which were overshadowed by the performance of the Roos.

Centrals have wood on Indians

CENTRALS 14 d SOUTH INDIANS 1

A Twilight baseball match between Centrals and South Indians' Division 1 sides headlined Saturday's Round 10 of Mount Gambier and District Baseball.

The game unfolded as expected with the ladder-leading Centrals winning 14-1.

In the top of the first inning Central's runs started to flow.

Nathan Meinck drove a safe-hit to rightfield to start proceedings.

Then with two out Koby Chant was hit by the pitcher, followed by a line drive to third base which loaded the bags.

Dave Harris stepped up to the plate, slammed the pitch to deep leftfield and scored all three base runners.

In their next at bat they kept pounding the ball, creating errors.

Josh Chuck drew a walk and again they were suddenly two out.

Meinck singled to centrefield scoring Chuck, while Alex Ridding's hit to shortstop caused an error, as did Chant's hit to third base.

Once again the bases were loaded.

Dylan Gull stepped up and his hit to shortstop created a wild throw which allowed Meinck and Ridding both to cross the home plate.

Suddenly the score was seven runs to nil and far from over.

Central was at it again in the third inning.

Brad Walkom picked a base on ball, as did

Kyall McClean.

Nathan Meinck slugged the ball to leftfield for a two bagger which scored Walkom.

Ridding followed with a single, also to leftfield which scored McClean and Chant also doubled to leftfield pushing Meinck home.

Gull's safety to rightfield drove Ridding across the plate and finishing off the five-run splurge was Chant, who scored on Harris' sacrifice fly.

The score was then out to 12-0.

By this time South had only had two runners on base, both from walks in the third.

In the even fifth Ben Nash picked a walk and the next two batters were struck out.

However, the Indians finally had a score on the board when Nash crossed on Ryan

Placucci's safety to rightfield.

It was not South's night as the Magpies added two more runs to their score after that.

In the sixth inning Chuck drove the ball to leftfield and scored when Bree Ridding slapped the pitch out to rightfield.

In the seventh, with two out, Gull's high flyball to shortstop was not completed and he added Central's 14th run when he was batted in by Colby Muller's drive to leftfield.

For the night Central had three base on ball, two hit batters and 12 safe-hits for 11 runs batted in, along with no strikeouts and a single error.

Meanwhile South had three base on ball, four safe-hits for one run batted in, picked up four strikeouts and made eight errors.



SWING: East Gambier's Ben Hentschke looks to score leg side.

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Tigers are too strong

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NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 8/163 d EAST GAMBIER 10/70

EAST Gambier found itself at the mercy of North Sportsman's on Saturday in Round 6 of Barber Shield cricket at Marist Park.

The Bulldogs won the toss and elected to bat, but their lineup was no match for the Tigers' bowling attack.

Three wickets each to Isaac Mulraney and Elliott Fisher ensured the Tigers would have an easy run chase, but it all began with the wicket of James Sullivan, caught by Mulraney off the bowling of Tim Young for a duck.

The incoming Alex Hill had little more to offer, as he faced 11 balls for just one run when he was bowled by Mulraney.

Emerson Marks then joined Aiden Creasey in the middle and also faced 11 balls, this time for two runs before Mulraney struck again and knocked over the woodwork for his second scalp.

With just three more runs added to the East total, Mulraney claimed his third wicket, as he again hit the stumps to clean bowl Dion Stratford for a nine-ball duck.

Suddenly the Bulldogs were in a world of hurt, with the total at 4/18 and the majority of the top order gone.

Creasey had been patient at the crease and worked his way to 14 runs off 50 deliveries before he was caught off Declan Kenny, then to drive another nail in the coffin, Connor Little

was bowled by Kenny for a four-ball duck with no further runs added to the total.

Bed Hentschke joined Ben Robinson in the middle and the pair doubled the East score, with Hentschke out for a swashbuckling 18 off 28 balls, bowled by Young, with the total then at 7/53.

Marc Roberts was Fisher's first wicket of the day, clean bowled for six, with Liam Turley (1) and Robinson (11) also going to the young bowler to round out the East innings.

With just 70 runs on the board it was always going to be a tough challenge to hold the Tigers back.

However, with Michael Johnston (4) and Nicolas Brown (6) out with the total on 15, there was some hope for the Bulldogs.

That soon began to dissipate as Nick McInerney and Fisher went to work in the middle.

The pair pushed the score along to 45 before McInerney was caught off the bowling of Little for 19, then nine runs later Little claimed the scalp of Fisher for 17.

The runs continued to flow despite the wickets, as Brad Robinson (13) and Alex Hutton (40) passed the target for victory before the former fell to Hentschke.

Hutton fell to Marks after his well-crafted knock which included six boundaries.

In the end Mulraney (22) and Mitch Lewis (19) remained unbeaten when the 40 overs were completed, with a solid win for the Tigers.

Little and Evan Clark claimed two wickets each for East.



FULL STRETCH: North Sportsman's Tim Young delivers a ball.

Demons' winning form

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SOUTH GAMBIER 6/191 d PENOLA 10/144

UP at Mccorquindale Park, Penola Won the toss and elected to bowl in its Round 6 Barber Shield clash with South Gambier.

It was a decision that did not bode well for the Eagles, as South opener Sam Bradbrook pushed hard to make a classy century off just 127 deliveries.

However, that knock was the saving grace for the Demons, with only three other double-figure scores recorded.

Jakob Opie was out for eight with the total at just 15, but the Eagles would have to wait another 65 runs before the next scalp would fall.

That was Adam Kuhl, who played the perfect support role for Bradbrook, bowled by Jack Mullan for 22 runs off a steady 47 deliveries.

Stephen Easterbrook joined Bradbrook in the middle and the pair pushed the score along to 108 before the former fell for 12 runs off just 13 balls.

Jed Sims was the last of the double-figure scorers, with 15 runs chalked up before he was caught off Michael Waters.

Zac Zema claimed the prized scalp of Bradbrook for 104, but the horse has bolted by then and in the end the Demons chalked up 191 runs.

Zema claimed three wickets for the Eagles.

With the bat in hand, the top three for Penola contributed 95 runs and all looked on track to chase down the runs.

March was bowled by Noah Maxwell for 15, with the total at 25, before a half-century stand to Mullan and Waters kept the Eagles in the hunt.

With 94 runs on the board, Waters was caught off the bowling of James Miller for 36 and just one run later Mullan was gone, also a victim of Miller.

That triggered somewhat of a mini collapse, with Jack Schulz out for one, Nathan Fulton for four and Eli Hunter, run out for five.

Desperation started to set in, but Matthew Honner held his nerve to hit one six and a boundary on his way to 13 runs, before Robert Drenthen trapped him lbw. From there the Eagles had little to offer, with the innings would up at 144 runs in the 38th over.

Miller claimed four wickets for South.

Night Owls round out bowls year in style

THE Millicent Bowling Club Night Owls were blessed with perfect conditions last week for the end-of-year competition and barbecue.

To finish the year in style, White division produced two winners, with Black Beetles and Try Hards both on 28+5.

Touches came from John Shelton (Lion Cubs) 3 and John Cockrum (Untouchables) 3.

In Red Division, Sparkies - Chris Earl, Nick Lonergan, Terry Lonergan and Scott Lonergan - claimed the win after they defeated Somerset Legends 30+15.

Other winners were Maccas 29+18, Rovers 28+14, Grand Hotel 28+8 and Mossies 26+1.

Blue Division went to Here 4 Beer - David Taylor, Braydn Reilly, Trevor Reilly and Shane Reilly - who defeated Roary 29+8.

Other winners were Max's Four 29+7, Rams won on a forfeit and Lions 26+11.

White Division went to Try Hards - Rob Hamilton, Jamie Damhuis, Arnold Damhuis and Graham Atiwell - who defeated Miss Fitts 28+5, along with Black Beetles - Gary Hinton,



RED DIVISION WINNERS: Sparkies - Terry Lonergan, Nick Lonergan, Chris Earl and Scott Lonergan.

Mick Parish, Heather Huitema and Dez King - who defeated Wanna B DJ's also on 28+5.

Other winners were Easybeats 28+4, Lion Cubs 26+5 and Lions Roar 25+2.



BLUE DIVISION WINNERS: Here 4 Beer - Shane Reilly, David Taylor, Braydn Reilly and Trevor Reilly.

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Somerset pairs and fours

THE Millicent Bowls Club ran its annual Somerset Pairs and Fours competition with teams traveling from Beachport, Kingston, Port MacDonnell and Mount Gambier RSL.

The format of the day was one game of fours before lunch played over 12 ends, then the teams split with one pair having lunch while the other played a game of 10 ends, then the reverse happened.

After the pairs were completed the teams came together and played a second game of 12 ends.

The over-all winners for the day went to a team from Port MacDonnell, Jim Philpott, Eddie Smith, Tim Wrightson and Adam Wilson with a total score of 108 points.

Second place went to a Millicent Team, Peter Hyland, Neil Whelan, Steve Carnellor and Aaron Emonson with a score of 104.5 points.

In third place was a team from Kingston, Rod Wilmott, Rick Shiells, Michael Rivett and Daryl Morley with a score of 87.5 points.

Fourth place went to another Millicent team, Nigel Ross, Sam Schofield, Joy Warren and David Crase with 62 points.

First-game winners in the pairs was a mixed team from Port MacDonnell and Mount Gambier RSL in Leon Fox and John Naismith.

Second-game winners were John and Lyn Scudds from Millicent.



WINNERS: Jim Philpott, Eddie Smith, Tim Wrightson and Adam Wilson.



FIRST-GAME PAIRS WINNERS: John Naismith and Leon Fox. Pictures: SUBMITTED



SECOND-GAME PAIRS WINNERS: John Scudds and Lyn Scudds.



RUNNERS-UP: Peter Hyland, Neil Whelan, Steve Carnellor and Aaron Emonson.



FOURTH PLACE: Nigel Ross, Sam Schofield, Joy Warren and David Crase.

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Millicent prevails at home

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Alex Wesolowski and Cambell Hateley saw out the remaining overs and finished at stumps with eight and seven runs respectively for a grand total of 7/201.

Naracoorte's bowling attack was led by Bredon Smart, who claimed three wickets.

Smart went on to back himself with the bat and his unbeaten 77 runs was the top score of the day.

It may not have been enough to ensure a Naracoorte victory, but as an opener it was a solid feat to see out the full 40 overs.

Their innings started similarly to Millicent's, with Matt Smith bowled by Todd for seven with the total at eight.

Harry Schroder came and went quickly with a two-ball duck, which handed Todd his second wicket for the day.

Next in was Jaspreet Singh and while faced 29 balls, he was eventually sent back to the pavilion for four.

With the total at 3/25, Naracoorte was in a spot of bother.

Shoukat Ali joined Smart for a 20-run partnership, but he was sent packing for 12 runs.

The ship settled somewhat when Rowan Hann took to the crease.

The partnership which followed produced 51 runs and when he was caught off a Hateley delivery for 18, the score was out to 5/96.

It was still a far cry from the target and with Myles Bittner and Josh Bull adding just six and one run respectively, the Townies simply ran out of overs and firepower.

Smart saw out the 40 overs with Jack Barker and at the conclusion of the afternoon, Naracoorte finished up 7/133, handing the Black Hats the win.

**LUCINDALE ROOS 10/195 d
NARACOORTE WARRIORS 8/170**

Not unlike their cross-town rival, Naracoorte Warriors ran out of overs when attempting to chase down Lucindale Roos on



MAXIMUM EFFORT: Naracoorte's Josh Bull claimed one wicket against Millicent Black Hats on Saturday. Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Saturday.

Played at Lucindale, the Round 9 clash had the Roos win the toss and elect to bat first.

Despite eventually posting a winning score, it was a rocky start for the hosts.

The first ball of the game sent Shane McGurk back to the bench for a golden duck, while fellow opener Tom Fisher was out for a two-ball duck.

Nathan James' wicket fell next for eight runs, leaving Nick Cane and Joshua Smith at the crease with the score at 3/10.

Thankfully for them the runs started to flow and when Smith was caught off a Lochlan Dolphin delivery for 28, the total had been boosted to 59.

The difference was made when Michael McGurk padded up.

He spent limited time with Cane, who was caught off Dolphin eight runs later for 23.

However, from there the runs flowed more freely, with Will Graetz joining

McGurk.

The duo scored a combined 61 runs before Graetz was caught out for 33.

McGurk's strong form continued, with Daniel McCarthy (eight runs), Daniel Lane (duck), Sam Teakle (three) and Henry Tregoweth (10) all coming and going, leaving the former at the crease on an undefeated 78.

That brought the total to 10/195 in the 38th over.

Wickets were shared around by Naracoorte, with two each for Lucas Bald, Dolphin and Caleb Johnston.

Ready for the chase, the Warriors started well with a 44-run partnership opening proceedings. Kieron Hicks did the bulk of the damage before he was caught out for 43.

After that the wickets started to fall more freely, with fellow opener Mitchell Hateley (five runs) followed back to the bench by Aaron Haines (duck) and Brad Redding (15).

That left Nicolas and Loren Bald at the crease.

Their partnership lasted 47 runs and put the total out to 5/122.

Both Balds were caught out by Tom Fisher, with Loren first to go for 33 runs, while Nicolas finished up with 22.

The tail order struggled to make a lasting impact on the scoreboard with Andrew Fitzgerald's unbeaten 11 runs the only double figure score left for the day.

When all was said and done, the 40 overs concluded with Naracoorte 15 runs short of the target. Teakle was the best with the ball for the Roos, with his 3/36 keeping the Warriors at bay.

Shane McGurk also had multiple wickets, with an efficient 2/11.

The competition now enters a four-week break, with Round 10 scheduled for January 13. Scores for the Rendelsham Rams v Robe Roosters match were unavailable at the time of print.

Final round out with a swing

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THERE were only minor changes to the Division 1 tennis ladder after the completion of Round 10.

As the final round before the Christmas/New Year break, Uniting remains comfortably on top of the table with nine wins from 10 games.

Visiting Mount Gambier on Saturday, Uniting secured an 8-4 set victory to keep up the momentum heading into the seven-week hiatus.

The result dropped Gambier down to fourth, while a win to Reidy Park against West Gambier lifted it to third position.

Glencoe easily accounted for Mount Schank, with the teams remaining in fifth and sixth respectively.

Despite some close sets over at Heriot Street, Uniting had the upper hand for the most part against its Gambier hosts.

Hayden Hancock did well to win his singles over Uniting's Kobe Cole, with a 6-3 result.

However, that would be Gambier's only singles success.

Jace Maxwell took out the top singles for the men, in a battle of the young guns against Gambier's Will Cameron.

In the end it was a 6-3 result, while the number three men had Sam Batty record the closest win of the day when accounting for Ben Kerin 7-5.

Rounding out the men's singles was a 6-4 win to Uniting's Travis Crowe over Tyler Hannigan.

The top women's match had Tessa Megaw in the box seat as she claimed a 6-2 win against Giaan Ferguson.

Ashlea Dunn was also impressive when she stopped Rylee Seidel in her tracks 6-0.

All three women's sets were won by Uniting, with Karen Mitchell's 6-2 win over Renae Cameron completing the trifecta.

The doubles were a more even competition and an even split of three wins each allowed Gambier to finish the day with four sets.



ON THE RUN: Uniting's Jace Maxwell gives his all during his winning singles match.



LOCKED ON: Gambier's Hayden Hancock winds up for a big return. Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Gambier impressed in the men's doubles, winning both in straight sets, while Seidel and Cameron managed a 6-3 win against Dunn and Vanessa Maxwell.

Uniting won the other two women's sets, as Megaw won both of her doubles' partnerships.

At the end of the day it was a comfortable win for the guests and they will enter the break with a three-win buffer on top of the ladder.

The same result was had at Olympic Park, when Reidy hosted West.

The singles were a relatively even mix, with Reidy winning four of the seven sets.

That included a loss to West's Jessica Stutley after she was forced to retire against

Bailey Young.

This cost West in the doubles as well, with two sets retired and making it near impossible for a comeback.

Top Reidy man Zayne Young won both his singles and doubles, while West's Toby Stutley also achieved this.

In the end the win moved Reidy up the pecking order and it now sits in third between West and Gambier, with a single win separating it from both teams.

Glencoe travelled to Mount Schank and gave up only two matches on its way to an eight-set win.

Dylan Childs won the top men's singles 6-0

over Will Boston, while the women's top rubber was also a good win to Glencoe when Sarah Edwards defeated Abbey Hood 6-2.

Brendan McInness chipped one back for the hosts when winning 6-0 against Tim Biggins, while Bella Laube also flew the flag for Mount Schank with a 6-2 triumph over Alice Tentye.

However, they would be the only successes for the home team.

All six doubles sets were won by Glencoe, with the closest a 6-3 win to Edwards and Tentye against Hood and Laube.

Senior competition resumes on February 6, while juniors return to the courts the week prior on February 3.

Plenty of action for Mount Gambier tennis

MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION ROUND 10 RESULTS

- Division 1: Reidy Park 8-9-65 d West Gambier 4-5-51; Mount Gambier 4-6-53 lt Uniting 8-8-66; Mount Schank 2-2-32 lt Glencoe 10-12-74.
- Division 2: Suttontown/Glencoe Tigers 9-70 d West Gambier Red 3-41; West Gambier Blue 6-54 lt Mil Lel/Reidy 6-57; Mount Schank/Mount Gambier - Bye.
- Division 3: Glencoe 6-50 lt Mount Gambier 6-55; Uniting/Glencoe 4-44 lt Suttontown 8-62; Centrals 5-46 lt Mil Lel 7-52; Moorak - Bye.
- Mixed Doubles: Mil Lel 0-9 lt Moorak 6-36; Glencoe 6-36 d Mount Schank 0-0 (forfeit); Mount Gambier Blue 4-34 d Mount Gambier Green 2-30; Suttontown - Bye.
- Women's Doubles: Reidy Park 6-36 d Glencoe 0-11; Mil Lel 1-9 lt Uniting 5-31; West Gambier - Bye.

LAKES JUNIOR TENNIS ROUND 9 RESULTS

- A Grade Boys: West Gambier 3-27 lt Mount Schank/Mil Lel 3-28; Mount Gambier White 4-27 d Glencoe 2-13; Uniting/Reidy 5-35 d Mount Gambier Blue 1-18.
- A Grade Girls: West/Mount Schank/Uniting 6-36 d Mount Gambier/Glencoe 0-16; Mil Lel/Uniting/Suttontown 5-34 d Reidy/Uniting 1-18; West Gambier - Bye.
- B Grade Boys: Mount Gambier White 4-25 d Mount Gambier Blue 2-20; Mil Lel 2-17 lt Moorak/Suttontown 4-23; Reidy Park 6-30 d Uniting Red 0-4; Mount Gambier 4-26 d Uniting White 2-18.
- B Grade Girls: Mount Gambier 0-19 lt Uniting 6-30; Mount Schank 3-16 lt West Gambier 3-21.
- C Grade Boys: West Gambier 6-30 d Glencoe 0-11; Mil Lel 4-23 d Uniting 2-16.
- C Grade Girls: Glencoe/Reidy 0-0 lt Mount



BULLET: Uniting's Kobe Cole releases a quick-fire forehand during his Division 1 singles set.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

- Gambier 6-30 (forfeit); Moorak/Mil Lel 0-9 lt Glencoe 6-30; West Gambier - Bye.
- D Grade Boys: Mount Schank - Bye.
- Mount Gambier 5-27 d Mil Lel 1-16; West Gambier v Reidy Park (results unavailable).
- D Grade Girls: Mount Gambier Blue 2-18 lt Mount Gambier White 4-28; Mount Schank 6-30 d Uniting 0-14.
- E Grade Green Ball: West Gambier Blue 4-23 d West Gambier Red 2-17; Uniting 5-27 d Mil Lel 1-12; Glencoe 2-11 lt Mount Gambier 4-23.
- F Grade Orange Ball: Mount Gambier Blue 4-20 d West Gambier 2-11; Mil Lel/Mount Schank 6-24 d Reidy Park 0-0 (forfeit); Glencoe/Uniting 6-24 d Mount Gambier White 0-0; Mil Lel - Bye.



SWING: Gambier's Will Cameron goes through the motions during the top Division 1 men's singles.

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MILLICENT BLACK HATS 7/201 d NARACOORTE TOWNIES 7/133

MILLICENT Black Hats will enter the Christmas/New Year break in second position on the Millicent and Naracoorte Cricket Association leaderboard.

The Black Hats hosted Naracoorte Townies for Round 9 on Saturday and secured a 68-run victory.

After winning the toss, the home team batted first, with the top order doing well to set up the afternoon.

Opener Jacob Todd bowled out quickly when he was sent packing for six, but a 92-run partnership followed between Sam Hunt and Ashton Lindner.

Their efforts put Millicent in good stead and when Lindner was run out just shy of a half century for 49, the total was 2/100.

Mitchell Nitschke padded up to join Hunt at the crease and they scored another 31 runs before the former was bowled out for 12.

Hunt's wicket was next to fall, caught out after facing 101 balls for a score of 69.

With the total at 4/156, Josh Mason and Jase Bateman were tasked with keeping the run rate up.

Unfortunately Mason was run out before another run could be added.

However, the next partnership would produce 29 runs, followed by Bateman's wicket which fell to an LBW for 18 runs.

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GOOD RUN: Millicent's Ashton Lindner scored 49 runs for the Black Hats on Saturday.

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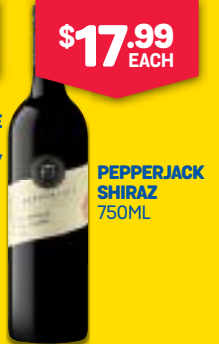
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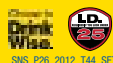
JACK DANIEL'S & COLA 4.8% VARIETIES
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