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Mum's the word

Councillor Denni Agnew (and baby Jed)

THERE'S a new face in the Wakefield Regional Council chamber - but he wasn't elected by popular vote. Four-week-old baby Jed made his debut

alongside mum, Councillor Denni Agnew, at last Wednesday's monthly meeting and council marked the occasion with an appropriate desk name plate.

Councillor Agnew is calling for more women to run for councils at the local government elections in November.

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Burn out fears

Census data reveals volunteer crisis

ISABELLA CARBONE

LIONS Club of Balaklava & Districts secretary Kossie Chegwyn had sounded the alarm over a significant drop in volunteers that is putting pressure on her and other existing members - and it's a reflection of a wider trend.

Statistics from last year's census reveal volunteering rates have dropped sharply in the past five years.

In 2016, 36.1 per cent of people in the 5461 postcode around Balaklava reported doing voluntary work through an organisation or group in the previous 12 months.

The same year, 37.2 per cent of people in the 5453 postcode around Clare said they had completed voluntary work.

Fast forward to 2021, and that rate dropped significantly to 28.5 percent in the 5453 postcode and 28.9 percent in the 5461 postcode, a decrease of 8.7 per cent and 7.2 percent respectively.

Kossie said the Lions Club is down to 15 members and often relies on calling in help from non-members.

"We have got people in the community that will say, 'Just sing out and we will help', but you've got to have members that are consistent to do consistent jobs that we do," Kossie said.

She's been a member of the club for 29 years and her husband Peter has been involved for 35 years and is often seen on the mower trimming the grass around the hospital, town entrances and Ira Parker Nursing Home.

This is a task Kossie says takes five hours, but no-one else will learn how to do it and take over.

"So we're actually burning ourselves out, the few handful we've got," Ms Chegwyn said.

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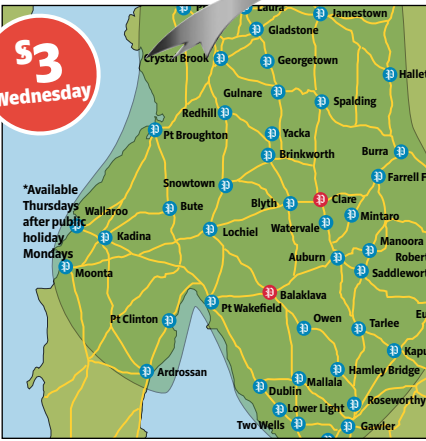
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POLICE NEWS

Fatality at Hamley Bridge

A man has died and another was airlifted to the Royal Adelaide Hospital for medical treatment after a single-vehicle crash.

At about 4.45pm on Friday, July 1, emergency services were called to Owen Road at Hamley Bridge after they received reports a Hyundai station wagon had left the road and rolled.

The passenger, a 62-year-old man from Stockport, sadly died at the scene.

The 55-year-old Freeling man driving the vehicle was airlifted to the Royal Adelaide Hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

The road was closed for most of the night while Major Crash officers and local patrols attended the scene to examine the circumstances of the crash.

The investigation is ongoing and the road has since reopened.

The man's death is the 41st life lost on South Australian roads this year, compared with 52 this time in 2021.

Teens arrested with stolen car

FIVE teenage boys from the lower Mid North and northern suburbs of Adelaide have been arrested after police pursued them in a stolen car.

Just before midnight on Tuesday, June 28, police spotted a stolen red Holden sedan speeding in the opposite direction along Main North Road at Elizabeth.

As soon as the patrol did a U-turn in an attempt to stop the Holden, the car sped off.

Checks showed the car was stolen from a Korunye home earlier in the day.

Police pursued the stolen Holden as it turned on to Anderson Walk, then Curtis Road and out through to the Northern Expressway.

It travelled back on to Curtis Road through Angle Vale but police lost sight of the car as it headed towards Port Wakefield Road.

Gawler patrols spotted the car about 20 minutes later on the Northern Expressway and police monitored by PolAir.

The stolen car travelled east on Angle Vale Road and into the Gawler area where it was spiked near Willaston.

The vehicle continued driving south on Main North Road where all four tyres came off the rims.

The driver lost control briefly and side swiped a barrier just south of the Two Wells Bridge before driving through paddocks near Hillier Road.

The care eventually stopped near Dyson Road where all four occupants ran from the car.

Police converged on the area with police dog Rusty and all four were arrested.

The alleged driver, a 17-year-old boy from Lower Light, was charged with illegal use of a motor vehicle, engage in a police pursuit, drive while suspended and theft of a motor vehicle.

A 16-year-old from Two Wells was charged with illegal use of a motor vehicle, a 16-year-old from Redbanks was charged with illegal use of a motor vehicle and a 17-year-old from Smithfield Plains was charged with illegal use of a motor vehicle and hinder police.

The four boys were bailed to appear in the Elizabeth Youth Court on August 12.

Further investigations led police to an Evanston home where they recovered a second stolen car, taken from the same Korunye address earlier in the day.

As a result, a 17-year-old boy from Evanston was arrested and charged with theft and unlawful possession.

He was refused police bail and appeared in the Elizabeth Youth Court last week.

News in brief

BETWEEN June 17 and 18 on Clare Road, Kapunda, a council bin was stolen from the kerbside adjacent to a residential premise.

Between June 22 and 23 on Gawler Road, Two Wells, a grey trailer with a cage was stolen from a residential premise.

On June 25 on Port Wakefield Road, Two Wells, a Grey 2003 Holden VY sedan with mechanical issues that was left on the side of a road had its window smashed.

On 25 June on Clare Road, Kapunda, an unknown person entered a residential premises and stole a Samsung Notebook, iPad and laptop.

Doctor services secured for Peterborough

A new contract agreement has been reached with Goyder's Line Medical to continue to provide general practice and hospital-based services at Peterborough.

The contract will see services secured through until 2024, and follows the announcement in June 2021 that Goyder's Line Medical Peterborough was withdrawing its services to Peterborough Soldiers Memorial Hospital.

During this period, GP services were provided by locum GPs.

A spokesperson from Yorke and Northern Local Health Network said it was pleasing the new contract agreement could be reached.

"From today, GP services will continue to be provided at Peterborough Hospital by Goyder's Line Medical Peterborough and there will be no change in the services available at

the hospital," the spokesperson said.

"The Goyder's Line Medical practice has had a long association with the Peterborough community and this new contract will ensure this continues into the future."

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Covid Tracker

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District Council of Mount Remarkable	17
District Council of Orroroo Carrieton	6
District Council of Peterborough	12
Northern Areas Council	56
Regional Council of Goyder	17
Wakefield Regional Council	70

Plains Producer price increase

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Local woman Sarah-Jane Abley is battling stage three cervical cancer and is urging women to get a regular screening test for early detection.

Always trust your instincts

GABRIELLE HALL

JUST get tested. That is the poignant message from local business woman Sarah-Jane Abley, who is undergoing her 25th round of chemotherapy, battling stage three cervical cancer.

Sarah-Jane was diagnosed with cervical cancer in August 2020, just weeks after celebrating her 40th birthday and launching a new shearing contracting business.

It was a chance discovery, having undergone a range of blood tests and screenings in the lead up to some non-related surgery.

Through her own experiences, she is urging other women to regu-

larly have check-ups and screening for cervical and breast cancer and, most importantly, to “trust your gut” and get a second opinion if things just do not feel right.

“Personally, this probably could have been avoided if I’d gone and done the testing regularly,” Sarah-Jane said.

“Just have regular screenings.

“As women, we’re always saying we’re too busy and we’ll be right, and it won’t happen to us, but we really do need to start pushing the testing and getting our friends and family to go and get tested.

“If you don’t go through that little bit of unpleasantry to get tested, then the outcome could potentially be

life or death. You never think it will happen to you. We hear a million stories of any type of illness and you think it’s never going to happen to you, and then it does and it’s not easy.

“It really is not easy. Now I’m going through all the chemo and I’m sick and I’ve put on a lot of weight due to the steroids and you have ulcers, you’re tired and have no energy and therefore you start losing parts of your life.

“And that could be avoided, if we just test regularly.”

Sarah-Jane believes testing for cervical and breast cancer should happen yearly, because “your body is changing constantly”.

Having long dealt with fertility

and Polycystic ovary issues, Sarah-Jane had regularly been testing, and even asked to have a hysterectomy but was told to wait until she was 40 as she had no children.

Seven weeks after her 40th birthday, came her cervical cancer diagnosis from pre-surgery screening, although it was not until she pursued the abnormalities and sought a second opinion that it was discovered Sarah-Jane had a golf ball-sized tumour, which she then had surgically removed.

Underlying heart and blood conditions have made some of her cancer treatment options difficult.

In September last year, Sarah-Jane had news that she was in

remission, only to have that joy shattered in November when it was discovered a “couple of massive tumours had come up” and that she now had stage three cervical cancer.

Sarah-Jane is now battling the next stage and doing it with the same determination and drive she puts into everything she tackles, all with an infectious positivity.

“You’ve got to be positive,” she said. “And you’ve got to have good people around you to support you.

“I’m fortunate to have a few friends that have been through cancer and beaten it and they’ve been hugely supportive, and I’ve got a great team at work – my staff have been amazing.”

Self-test could boost cervical cancer screening rate

WHILE South Australia is leading the nation in cervical cancer screening, the Mid North has the second-lowest screening rates in the state.

With a participation rate of 52.5 per cent (25-75 year olds), the region comes in only behind the Outback – north and east with 47.1 per cent.

The statistics were released along with news that in a

world-first, from July 1, Australian patients could choose between Cervical Screening Test self-collection or having a sample collected by their healthcare provider.

In more good news, research shows that Australia is on track to eliminate cervical cancer by 2035, but regular, five-yearly testing is vital to reaching the target.

SA’s cervical cancer screening rate is currently the highest in the country at 59.7pc.

Clare Medical Centre associate partner Dr Lisa Beament, along with a GP colleague, recently conducted an audit of women at their clinic who were overdue for cervical cancer screening.

She said there were a

number of factors behind low screening rates, including some confusion in the changeover at the end of 2017 from a recommended biennial screening to every five years.

“The screening numbers are lower than we would like for a variety of reasons – things such as the lack of the choice of doctors, which is not an issue in Clare but may be in some

of the smaller surrounding towns,” she said.

“I’d just encourage women to make screening a priority, and this new self-test screening is a good option for women worried about having an examination or who are very under-screened.”

Cancer Council SA said self-collected cervical cancer screening tests were equally

as safe and effective as the clinician-collected test.

Eligible people can access self-collection anywhere they would normally have a cervical cancer screening test, such as a GP practice or health clinic.

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Healthy habits for young Clare minds

ISABELLA CARBONE

ON Thursday, June 30, Year 7 and 8 students at St Joseph's School in Clare attended a one-day wellbeing program called Healthy Minds.

Led by Healthy Minds director Dr Tom Nehmy, the program aimed to arm students with specific skills associated with emotional wellness and resilience and prevent the onset of depression, anxiety and eating disorders.

Topics included challenging unhealthy perfectionism, becoming critical consumers of the media, learning the purpose of and managing emotions and learning healthy thinking patterns.

"If we look at challenges, mistakes and failures as part of our growth, learning and development, this completely changes the way we respond to difficult things," Dr Nehmy said.

"We know from research that if people are

heavy social media users and they don't think critically about what they're seeing, then they're susceptible to not feeling good enough.

"We arm the students with some ideas about how they can challenge the content they see.

After working as a psychologist for many years, Dr Nehmy developed the Healthy Minds program in Adelaide at Flinders University and was able to deliver it to St Joseph's students with the help of a donation from local youth mental health charity the Kade MacDonald Foundation.

"The most important thing we can do for young people is to teach them the psychological skills associated with being mentally healthy," Dr Nehmy said.

Dr Nehmy praised the school community as very supportive and welcoming, saying it made him hopeful for the future of the kids.

School wellbeing coordinator Delvene



St Joseph's Clare wellbeing coordinator and leader of learning Delvene Mathie, year seven students Rupert Millington, Tyson Schultz, Hudson Ward, mental health social worker Tracey Davies, Healthy Minds director Dr Tom Nehmy; (front) year eight students Isabelle Masterman, Abby Lawson and Bridie Mitchell.

Mathie said it was a successful day that saw parents, teachers and students alike leave with some key message.

"Being situated in a rural community, we don't have access to programs like that as easily, so it was an absolutely great opportunity to be able to access it for our students," Ms Mathie said.

Staff also underwent professional development after the school day ended, and Ms Mathie said teachers were then able to take this information into the classroom the next day for the younger year levels.

The program concluded with a 7pm workshop with parents titled Seven Secrets to a Healthy Mind.

Free support for youth mental health

ISABELLA CARBONE

COMING of age in the 21st century can be a turbulent time and across the Clare Valley, there's a variety of services available to help support young people with their mental health journey.

Accredited mental health social worker Tracey Davies is employed at Clare Medical Centre where she runs a clinic and travels to high schools in Balaklava, Riverton, Burra, Clare, conducting in-person and telehealth therapy sessions using a variety of evidence-based therapies such as CBT, ACT, DBT and narrative therapy.

With funding from the Country SA Primary Health Network, Ms Davies' services are free and while they like to have GP involved to rule out any medical issues, young people do not need to have a GP referral to access her.

Her passion for helping young people is evident, speaking with the Plains Producer the mental health

social worker raves about her love for the role.

"I feel really privileged that they can trust me enough to share and that I can help them to make sense of this crazy world that we live in and then have the skills to be able to go on and be happy and be who they want to be," Ms Davies said.

Care coordination is a major part of her role as well, ensuring the young person is linked to other services or liaising with their school to get any issues resolved, or even helping advocate for the young person to have access to support services sooner.

Young people can contact her at the Clare Medical Centre, their website, or through their school to access support.

The Port Pirie-based Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service has a high threshold for young clients with acute mental health difficulties, so Ms Davies and Lifeline Connect Clare often liaise with each other to help support young people at dif-

ferent stages of their mental health journey and step clients up or down through the organisations as needed.

Lifeline Connect Clare counsellor Lorna Woodward said since opening 14 months ago the service has provided free counselling sessions to about 80 clients including people as young as 12.

They play a vital role in supporting people, particularly when there's a 12-week wait to see a psychologist at free service Country and Outback Health.

Other functions of the centre include linking individuals with the right supports, accessing information online, attending community events to raise awareness and undertaking outreach support in nearby towns.

"It's very much that whole one-stop-shop kind of place where someone can come in and we'll work through whatever their issues are big or small," Ms Woodward said.

"I think that's the thing as well, to really encourage people never to

think that their issue is too trivial to come in for.

"If it's something that's causing somebody distress or stress, then come and see us, because it's those little things that snowball and build into the big thing."

Concerns of the modern day teen

"WE'RE all born to be part of a community and to be accepted and needing to be with other people so social media is a blessing and a curse," Ms Davies said.

"We can connect with people when we need to, but it's also about helping parents to support the young person to unplug."

Helping young people understand social media is a place where people curate content and amplify their successes while excluding negatives and low points to create a perception of their lives is important as well.

Additionally, coming of age with a global pandemic and war in

Europe adds additional stress being broadcast continuously in the 24 hours news cycle can add stress to young people's lives.

"It's about how we can use technology appropriately... have that sit down discussion with young people and say this is the world, let's help you make sense of it, what are your worries?" Ms Davies said.

"Let's have some of that positive language, how can we help you to regulate and be resilient?"

Ms Davies recommended three online resources that can be helpful for parents and caregivers of young people to support their wellbeing are ReachOut Australia, Raising Children Network and headspace.

Additionally, she flagged the vast array of eMental Health Services for young people such as Biteback, eheadspace, Mindspot and Kids Helpline, while the Butterfly Foundation is good for supporting those with eating disorders and QLife for members of the LGBTQI+ community.



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Network to assist rural women

GABRIELLE HALL

AUSTRALIA'S first preventative, online support community aimed at farming women will officially launch today.

Clinical psychologist, ACT for Ag founder and Robertstown farmer Stephanie Schmidt said the forum aimed to 'fill the gap' of support for women who are often the "backbone" of farming families and communities.

Stephanie said while there had been a focus in recent years on the mental health of male farmers, women also needed access to a supportive community, and faced many unique challenges in "juggling farm, family and life".

As a 2021 winner of the Augusta Zadov Safework SA Award, and 2020 SA Agrifutures Rural Women's Award winner, Stephanie has extended her ACT for Ag platform to launch the new online community forum for women in agriculture.

"Women are often the heart of farming families and communities, and they're often the ones who are holding everything together - maintaining off-farm work, helping with the farm, doing the bookwork, raising families, and being involved in the community," she said.

"Unfortunately, we know from research that female farmers often experience more psychological distress than their male counterparts.

"We talk about farmer mental health as a silent epidemic, but the challenges facing women are often even more silent.

"Often people automatically think of farmer rural mental health as a man standing in a paddock.

"There really is a gap in both rural women-focused services and a preventative approach.

"We know that there is an incredible wait - in both the city and country - for access to psychological support services, up to 12 weeks in many instances, so preventative measures I think is really important.

"What I've found from my own experience and from chatting to lots of other women on farms, is that they don't necessarily have that community that people assume we do - we are often isolated on the farm or stuck at home with the kids but face a lot of the same challenges that the men do as well.

"It's about creating a way of building that connection - and it doesn't mean they have to engage with it every day, but it will be a community to link into when they need to."

The new initiative will launch today (July 6) and is aimed to provide a safe, supportive online community and access to preventative psychological tools and capacity-building support to build resilience and improve mental health.

"The live, online launch will be a celebration, but also go through what is going to be involved, what it's going to look like and given the ideal timing, midway through the year, some reflection on how 2022 has been so far and setting some individual goals and visions on where the women want to head for the remainder of the year," Stephanie said.

"ACT for Ag is about sharing and learning tools to build your wellbeing and resilience every day and recognising that there's some easy to apply steps that we can put in place.

"This new phase is about creating a sense of community, learning and connecting together."

Stephanie said ultimately, her goal was to help rural women "let go of the struggle and embrace the juggle".

"There are always going to be challenges, but by helping farmers and the farming industry to be more resilient and more adaptable, we can learn to manage the challenges and really enjoy the rewards of the industry," she said.


"One of the greatest things about ACT for Ag is this communal feeling of being supported. The benefits we have already seen from the work that's being done within this community are just fantastic."

More information about ACT for Ag, including registering for the launch, can be found by visiting www.actforag.com.au

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ACT for Ag founder and Robertstown farmer, Stephanie Schmidt is launching a new, supportive online community aimed at rural women across Australia and beyond, as she juggles the challenges of farm, family and life. PHOTOS: MEAGHAN COLES



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Wakefield Regional Councillor Peter Bowyer, Denni Agnew with baby Jed, Councillor Michael Rankine and Mayor Rodney Reid.

Drive for more women in the council chamber

ISABELLA CARBONE

THERE'S a new face in the Wakefield Regional Council Chamber, but he wasn't elected by popular vote.

Four-week-old baby Jed made his debut alongside mum, Councillor Denni Agnew, at last Wednesday's monthly meeting.

The first term councillor was inspired by Councillor Heidi Thompson from the nearby Regional Council of Goyder to bring her baby to the meetings and continue her council commitments as she transitions into motherhood.

Councillor Agnew initially

ran for council in 2018. She was determined to increase female representation on a previously all-male Wakefield Regional Council.

After Councillor Wendy Williams resigned from Wakefield Regional Council in March, Councillor Agnew was the last woman left on a council of nine elected members. This meant women represented only 11 per cent of the council.

A passionate advocate for female representation, Councillor Agnew is now encouraging women to run for local council in the upcoming November local government elections.

"I think that elected officials are there to represent the people and if 50 per cent of the population doesn't have physical representation, then the best decisions aren't being made for the broader community," Councillor Agnew said.

"So I like to think as a young person on council - I was under 30 when I was elected - and being a woman I bring a different perspective than the majority of other councillors who were male and over 50."

She said a starting point is to reach out to elected members to have a chat about the role, something she did four years ago ahead of nominating.

Councillor Agnew said the time commitment is manageable with a full time workload and has been supported by the CEO and Mayor in her return to duties with first-born Jed. Her encouragement comes as the Australian Local Government Women's Association SA (ALGWA SA) have called for more women to nominate for local council ahead of the elections this November.

"Despite the fact that women make up more than half of the population, after the 2018 elections only 35 per cent of South Australian councillors were women," ALGWA SA president Julie Woodman said.

"There are so many capable women in our communities who, when equipped with information and encouragement, will make wonderful advocates for local residents. It is also important, as an inclusive society, that the composition of

councils reflects the diversity of the communities they serve."

Minister for Local Government Geoff Brock said he asked the Local Government Association to "emphasise the need for diversity throughout its forthcoming campaign to promote nominations for the 2022 elections in November".

"This is important as increased diversity in elected members would hopefully lead to increased diversity in council administrations, particularly at senior levels," Minister Brock said.

Councillor Agnew said some of the benefits during her first term as an elected member in Wakefield Regional Council have been "seeing projects that are important to you, being able to have your perspective heard and influence the decisions of the council and determine how funding is spent".

"I can bring a different

perspective to the table and they can hear things from a different side and I think that can sometimes help in changing their minds and help them to contribute to a more balanced decision making and spending of ratepayers' funds," Councillor Agnew said.

Some of the highlights of her term have included the Hamley Bridge and Balaklava Main Street Project and the addition of the second screening room at Blyth Cinema supported by drought funding from the federal government, as well as supporting two youngsters to attend Youth Parliament in Adelaide and liaising with Brinkworth Primary School students to extend the Peppercorn Trail. Local government nominations open on Tuesday, August 23, and close on Tuesday, September 6.

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Represent your region

WAKEFIELD Regional Council is calling for community members to step up for the chance to represent their region, with local government elections fast approaching.

"Four months out from the election, we're encouraging people to find out more about what it takes to be a council member and think about throwing their hat in the ring," Wakefield Regional Council CEO Andrew MacDonald said.

"Elected council members have an opportunity to influence and shape how our region will develop into the future and to help our communities thrive."

Candidate information forums will be held for interested residents to learn and prepare for what is involved in becoming a council member. They will be at Blyth Town Hall from 2pm on July 26, Hamley Bridge Institute from 2pm on July 28 and Balaklava Council Chambers from 5.30pm on August 2.

Nominations are open from 9am on August 23 until noon on September 6.

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Celebrating a century of history

Dear editor,
This year Balaklava High School will proudly celebrate 100 years of public education. I am writing to your publication in the hope of spreading the word of these celebrations to any old scholars, staff members, parents or others involved with the school over the past 100 years as we would like to reach a large audience and have them attend some of our celebrations in October this year. We have a number of events planned to acknowledge our centenary including an Art Exhibition at the Courthouse Gallery on Friday, October 21 2022 when we will officially open an exhibition of artworks of past BHS staff and students, a formal gala dinner at the Balaklava Town Hall on Saturday, October 22 and an Open Day at the school on Sunday, October 23 with multiple opportunities to tour the school's spectacular facilities. Detailed information on these events, including how to book for the Gala Dinner, will become available in the next few months. Watch our website or Facebook for more details.

Sonia Pringle
Balaklava High School principal

Roadside Frustrations

Dear editor,
I notice with interest that the Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council is currently clearing roadsides of native vegetation along the Tarlee Roseworthy Road. Does anyone at the council understand that even this small amount of vegetation along this section of main road serves as important habitat cover for animals? When removed from the landscape there is no safe route for animals to move between one isolated area of habitat to another and they are as a result in great danger of death by predation or being hit by traffic, etc. Instead of making it harder for wildlife that has just suffered through the longest, most severe drought in a century, animals which have by good fortune been given a short reprieve by recent good rains and the resultant more favourable breeding conditions, wouldn't it be more altruistic to instead retain and create more habitat than destroy the little that remains. Personally, and I do not think I am alone here, I find this relentless disregard of our wildlife terribly upsetting and depressing. And the removal can't be due to safety reasons, ie. the potential risk to traffic due to animals

like kangaroos using the nature strips as refuge and moving out from there onto the road; for the entire area has been so successfully cleared of native woodland cover over the years that very few kangaroos now remain in the area, having long ago been driven out. And if the removal is taking place for aesthetic reasons, ie. the removal of unsightly dead tree trunks and branches along the thoroughfare, had the council put off this work and allowed the remaining vegetation to recover of its own accord, which it is actually in the process of doing, there would have been no need of any effort or interference on their part. What's more, and finally, I see that council workers have not removed the trash beside the road after the pruned vegetation has been taken away. There are vehicle tyres and all manner of other rubbish strewn along this entire section of road and it looks decidedly untidy. Personally, I would have thought that as there is some work taking place there anyway that this was the perfect opportunity to pick up and remove this roadside waste and hence maximise staffing efficiency and council funds by doing so.

Michael Wood

Plains Producer Editorial

Thank you for sharing

THIS week's edition of the Plains Producer marks the final week of our mental health campaign.

We are incredibly grateful for those who shared their brave stories and the information provided by the services offering help to those struggling.

These are not easy to share let alone put into print, so we thank those who have helped make our campaign and raise awareness of mental health.

There is so much more to be done in the mental health space to ensure people can get the help they need and deserve.

We need even more services in the Mid North so people can easily access them, rather than having to resort to a lengthy drive to either Adelaide or Gawler.

Remember to talk to friends, talk to family, talk to a professional, talk to anyone you need to, to ensure you get the help you need.

And to those friends, family and professionals, just listen.

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Barossa changes, call for Goyder to fall in line

ISABELLA CARBONE

A Regional Council of Goyder Councillor has praised The Barossa Council's move to change their monthly council meeting time to the evening, hailing it a "more inclusive" move.

Councillor Heidi Thompson spoke to the Plains Producer last month about her attempt to change their 1pm meeting time to the evening to accommodate working people and mothers of young children.

Since then, the first term councillor and full time teacher said a conversation on print, social and broadcast media had begun about how council meeting times can impact working people.

"Initially it started off as how I could be more involved to represent the people who elected me, but I feel that it's a much broader perspective and it's hopefully given people the motivation to speak up and know that they're not alone in a lot of these aspects," Councillor Thompson said.

On Tuesday, June 21, The Barossa Council Councillor Carla Wiese-Smith moved a

successful motion to change their meeting times from 9am to 5.30pm, a move which Cr Thompson described as "pleasing".

"I hope that the discussions we'd been having for the past few months have encouraged people to have the courage to speak up, especially the women who may have been working and may have been changing to fit around the times," Councillor Thompson said.

"And also to give people perspective of what the community actually wants and to get out of that traditional mindset that things have to stay the same way."

Councillor Thompson wouldn't confirm whether or not she'll put her name forward for a second term on council, as she remained "concerned" that without change to the meeting times her job as a full time teacher in Nuriootpa would prevent her from attending daytime meeting times.

Section 81 of the Local Government Act 1999 required municipal councils (generally metropolitan councils) to meet after 5pm unless an unanimous decision is made by councillors to hold it earlier. There's no such stipulation for many regional councils.

Minister for Local Government Geoff Brock

said he encouraged councils to consider how they can best support participation from a wide range of people in their communities, and didn't rule out potential changes to the Act.

"If councils agree that the Local Government Act should be changed to either require country councils to meet in the evenings, or to allow more flexibility for all councils to make their own decisions about the meeting time that best suits their council, I am prepared to consider changes to the Act," Minister Brock said.

"I am also of the view that any changes to how or when councils meet must be made not only to support members, but also to support participation by ratepayers.

"Therefore, any permanent changes to council meetings must only be made after wide community consultation, to understand how ratepayers wish to attend, watch, listen to, and participate in their council's meetings."

The Regional Council of Goyder is one of four member councils in the LEGATUS group which holds its meetings before 5pm on a weekday.

The group has 15 member councils ranging from the Adelaide Plains up to the Flinders Ranges, with only the District Council of

Orroroo Carrieton, District Council of Mount Remarkable and Northern Areas Council holding meetings before 5pm.

Regional Council of Goyder Mayor Peter Matthey said that he appreciates the current flexibility within the Act, which meant each council can decide at their first meeting a time that is the best fit within each council.

He raised several issues with moving meetings to the night time, including the travel distance late at night as he himself drives two hours for council meetings.

Additionally, he told the Plains Producer that their council often interacts with representatives from other tiers of government, and it's "very difficult to get them to a council meeting after hours".

Another concern he raised was in regards to making his senior staff stay and travel home late at night.

"Most of us at the moment are struggling to get quality senior staff, now we're very lucky we've got them and I'd like to keep them," Mayor Matthey said.

He also referenced shift workers such as nurses that evening meetings could exclude.

Businesses urged to vote in council elections

REGIONAL businesses and sole traders are being encouraged to vote in the upcoming local council elections.

Many business owners may not realise they are eligible to vote in the council elections in November, but the catch is that they need to enrol to vote by Friday, July 29.

Unlike individual voters in South Australia who, if they are on the electoral roll for the state election will automatically get a vote, businesses need to enrol.

Electoral commissioner Mick Sherry encouraged regional businesses to enrol now.

"Just like homeowners, businesses based in a local council are eligible to vote in the local council elections," he said.

"This is an opportunity for businesses

to have a say on key council-related areas, including rezoning, local traffic management, permits and fees, development and planning, parking and business development growth.

"If a business is in a different council area or ward to where the business owner lives, they may be eligible to vote in both the council area where they live and the council area where their business is based.

"South Australia is home to around 145,700 small businesses – so we encourage them to get online and register their business so they can vote and have their say in the 2022 Council Elections."

Local council elections are held every four years for the 67 councils across the state, with up to 1500 people nominating for the 224 council or mayoral positions

across SA.

Individuals who have moved to South Australia from overseas may also be eligible to vote in the local council elections.

This includes temporary, permanent, student and holiday visa holders but they must be a resident for more than one month to be eligible.

They must also enrol to vote. Enrolment forms can be found at www.councilelections.sa.gov.au

Simply complete your enrolment form and return it by post or email.

To vote in the local council elections, businesses and individuals must complete and return their enrolment forms by Friday, July 29.

For more information, visit www.councilelections.sa.gov.au



Regional businesses and individuals who have moved to South Australia from overseas are being encouraged to enrol to vote in the upcoming local council elections.

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Work starts on remarkable new bikeway

CONSTRUCTION is starting on the \$1.8 million Epic Mountain Bike Trail in the Southern Flinders precinct.

The 42-kilometre trail will wind its way through Mount Remarkable National Park and adjacent private land, along the previously unexplored western flank and descending into Spring Creek.

The trail has been designed by South Australian company TrailScapes who will also carry out the construction.

On Friday, Environment Minister Susan Close joined contractors and Department of Environment and Water staff who were undertaking Aboriginal heritage training at Melrose ahead of the project beginning.

The detailed alignment of the trail has been designed in close consultation with the Nukunu Wapma Thura Aboriginal Corporation to ensure the project does not disturb culturally significance heritage sites.

Part of the \$10 million Remarkable Southern Flinders project, the new trail is expected to attract mountain bike enthusiasts from across Australia and the world.

From the western side of the trail, the spectacular Black Range is visible before the trail loops back toward Melrose beneath the Gibraltar and Cathedral Rock formations.

TrailScapes use specialist machinery and hand building techniques to deliver trails with minimal impact on the surrounding environment.

The company was recently awarded the contract to build the nearby Gorges Walk Trail in Wapma Thura Southern Flinders Ranges National Park which includes a three-day hike through the Telowie and Nelshaby gorges.

The Remarkable Southern Flinders project is funded by the South Australian and Australian Governments and supported by Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid-North, the District Council of Mount Remarkable, Port Pirie Regional Council, Northern Areas Council, Foundation for National Parks & Wildlife and the Nukunu Wapma Thura Aboriginal Corporation.

The Epic Mountain Bike Trail is due for completion in 2023.

Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close said the new trail would provide a “unique and enjoyable” visitor experience to the region.

“This mountain bike loop will be built to a standard which will be sensitive to the environment and Aboriginal heritage sites, delivering exceptional views, a great experience and a sense of adventure for riders,” she said.

“Engaging with the traditional owners of the land to be used for the trail is an important step in delivering this project and their advice on cultural heritage values has been crucial for the project going forward.

“The project is expected to lead to an increase in nature-based tourism opportunities in the region, including in Aboriginal cultural tourism.”



Environment Minister Susan Close with District Council of Mount Remarkable Deputy Mayor Don Norton.



Angle Vale's Melissa Camilleri preparing for the SAHMRI Bright Walk later this month. PHOTO: BEC O'BRIEN

A BRIGHT night walk for Mel

BY BEC O'BRIEN

ANGLE Vale's Melissa Camilleri is all set to take part in a 21-kilometre fundraising walk with a difference this month.

The SAHMRI Bright Walk is a one-night experience challenging participants to walk at night in the middle of winter.

Taking place on Saturday July 23 in Adelaide the event will coincide with the Illuminate festival; a spectacle of art, light, sound and imagination, raising funds for the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) in the process.

SAHMRI is South Australia's independent, not-for-profit health and medical research institute and is considered the largest facility of its type in the Southern

Hemisphere with around 700 researchers, partners, students and support staff.

The unique nature of the event piqued Melissa's curiosity and she was keen to get involved.

“I am always looking for the next adventure, something that challenges me,” she said.

“I am a pretty active person and I have participated in a lot of fun runs, stair climbs etcetera but this is something different that I've never done so I thought it was ideal to try.

“Also the idea of being able to walk through the streets of Adelaide through the night, and walk past all the light installations from the Illuminate Festival sounds pretty cool, I think that will be the best part.”

Mel is a regular runner and has

also been doing strength training with friend and personal trainer Roz Gerrard, who will be taking part in the event too.

She has a fundraising goal of \$1000 and donations can be made through her SAHMRI Bright Night fundraising page, visit my.sahmribright.org.au/melissa-camilleri to contribute.

The walk will kick off in Elder Park in the city and take in a number of the Illuminate Festival installations on iconic buildings along the route.

Participants need to be at least 13 years of age to take part, and if under the age of 17, must have a parent accompany them during the event.

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Tough to recruit new volunteers

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Recently, the Balaklava Probus Club had to go into a six-month recess following its April meeting because of a lack of volunteers for official positions within the club.

More than eight roles including president, vice-president and secretary were left unfilled, a move immediate past president Norma Schopp called devastating.

While organisations in Clare say this trend hasn't impacted their work so far, some worry for the future.

Jan Trengove from Clare Valley Christian Outreach said their volunteer slots for their bookshop off the main street were filled quickly, but their Burton Street thrift shop was a different story.

"It does tend to ebb and wane a bit, sometimes we've got lots of volunteers and for all sorts of reasons circumstances change, people move away, people become unwell, they have to stop volunteering," Ms

Trengove said.

"But at the thrift shop we are looking for more volunteers and I think perhaps the census reflects that."

She acknowledged recruiting younger volunteers was difficult as it's now common for both partners in a couple to work.

Additionally, some people stopped volunteering when Covid hit and have not returned.

Australian Red Cross Clare Group coordinator Sarah Wood said while it hasn't impacted the group's functions and activities, she agreed it was harder to engage younger people to volunteer.

Kossie said the shortage of people putting their hand up to volunteer or take office in an organisation in Balaklava is being felt sharply.

"Sporting clubs are having the same problem, St John's is, every organisation is throughout the whole area and the

state," Ms Chegwyn said.

"People do not want to volunteer anymore and do anything or help. Because 'Oh me, what do I get out of it, why should I do this?'"

"Because we have to pay a sub, they say 'Why would I have to pay a sub and come round and do that?'"

"It's just something that the satisfaction of helping other people and doing other things is good for your own health instead of sitting on your bum at home and doing nothing."

She said despite the challenges they've faced in recruitment, they remain determined to keep initiatives like the beloved donut van going to keep raising vital funds for Lions Club projects around Australia and local projects.

"If we don't have the volunteers, we don't have our donut van and our contributions, and donations don't go back into the town. The town and the community miss out."



Inaugural Lions member Kathy (Kossie) Chegwyn. PHOTO: FILE

Losing our religion

DATA collected in the nationwide census on 10 August, 2021, was released last week, revealing interesting changes in the Mid North.

It appears we are losing our religion, with the percentage of people in the Balaklava postcode 5461 and Clare postcode 5453 identifying as having 'No religion' increasing from 31.3 per cent in 2016 to 45.8 (5461) and 42.2 percent (5453) in 2021.

The population in both areas increased in the past five years by 162 people in 5453 and 45 people in 5461.

Median weekly incomes in people aged 15 and over increased in both areas, however so did median rent.

In the Balaklava postcode, median rent increased from \$194 in 2016 to \$227 in 2021 and over in the Clare Valley, median rent went up from \$220 to \$250.

As of 2021, the most common languages spoken at home apart from English in the 5461 postcode are Filipino, Tagalog, Nepali, Afrikaans, and Croatian.

In the 5453 postcode, it's Punjabi, Tagalog, Afrikaans, Hindi and German that are most commonly spoken in the home apart from English.

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Clare Lions' state success

DOUG BOOTH AND ROB ROYAL

THE success of the Clare Lions furniture shed has been recognised with the awarding of the 2022 Australian Premier's certificate.

New club president Yvonne Bradford presented outgoing president Allan Mayfield with the certificate last week.

The project needed to meet the following key criteria to qualify for the award:

- make a significant contribution to the community and/or organisation
- provided ongoing commitment and dedication to volunteering
- demonstrated leadership in their volunteer role
- promoted volunteerism within the community

It is an amazing success story for the shed, located at 2 Harriett Street next to Ray White Real Estate, which only celebrated its third anniversary in June and its success continues to go from strength to strength.

The project started in earnest in 2019 when the local thrift shop stopped accepting any second-hand furniture.

The first six months were a trial to ensure it was sustainable. It was, and as a result, the Clare Lions Club has been able to donate more than \$55,000 from furniture sales to local community projects and the amount of furniture going to land fill has reduced dramatically.

Many items are donated to people in need through NFP groups like United Country SA, whether it is just a few items or a full house for a family fleeing a toxic domestic violence environment.

Non-Lions have now become regular helpers and it has been so rewarding seeing those volunteers develop from their time in the shed.

Some are now Lions members involved in all our community projects.

Projects such as Operation Flinders, the Wool, Wine and Wheat Country Education Foundation have all benefited from the shed's proceeds. The Clare Hospital has received a diabetes testing machine plus a number of comfortable chairs.

The shed's history goes back to 2019 when



Allan Mayfield and Yvonne Bradford with the Lions shed team.

the local Thrift Shop stopped accepting any form of furniture because their staff and volunteers no longer wished to handle heavy and large pieces of furniture and they no longer had the space to store these large items.

"Almost immediately, there was an increase in the amount of unwanted secondhand furniture being disposed of at the local Council Waste Transfer Station," shed manager Dave Simpson said.

"Besides being a waste of a lot of still very usable furniture, it led to increased volumes going to land fill, which increased costs for Council and by default to ratepayers."

The idea of starting up a secondhand furniture shop then developed within the Lions Club of Clare District.

And took off it did. Opened officially by the local state and federal politicians in July 2019, and with coverage in the Plains Producer,

the Lions Furniture Shed soon became the place to take unwanted quality furniture and white goods.

"All items are sold at very reasonable prices, ensuring a speedy turnover," Dave Simpson said.

Items have also been donated to the needy through local community care groups such as Uniting Country SA.

"Sometimes this was just one or two items, but on a number of occasions it has been for a whole house (lounge, dining, beds, fridge, etc.) for families (mostly single mums with children needing emergency accommodation)," Allan Mayfield said.

The Furniture Shed is now a big revenue raiser for the club but recently the success of the project has hit a stumbling block – a shortage of products.

"We are in desperate need of more donations of quality second-hand furniture. The shed is only half full because of the success of our sales teams," he said. The Furniture Shed is open on Fridays and Saturday mornings, and there are other more subtle positive outcomes.

The shed has become an option for volunteers who are unemployed or as alternative to being at school. In most cases through working with a great mob of Lions and other volunteers this has helped them develop skills and self-confidence to then go on to paid employment.

In summary, this project can be considered successful for many reasons, including:

- Raising significant funds for Lions and community projects.
- Improving the relationship and recognition of the Lions Club with the local council and community members in general.
- Positive environmental outcomes by reducing waste and landfill.
- Reducing Council costs and therefore helping to control rate increases to taxpayers.
- Aiding the needy in times of stress.
- Helping the people meet their new housing needs with low-cost quality furniture.
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Tune in to the Clare Valley Podcast Series. Catch up with the series of interesting stories from around the Council district including the latest in Council news - this month's podcast includes recent Council news including new dog impounding fees, a chat to local residents about community peak bodies and the work they do and an interview with world-renowned artist Robert 'Alfie' Hannaford. Tune in via your favourite app or find it on Council's website.

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Council Elections

Council elections will be held in November 2022 and are held by postal vote. The voters' roll closes on July 29, 2022 and nominations open on 23 August 2022 - closing 6 September 2022. Voting material will be posted in October with close of voting 10 November. More information on our website: www.claregilbertvalleys.sa.gov.au

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Dianah Walter launching the exhibition. PHOTO: KERRY YOUNG

Yorke Peninsula artists: top to toe

IT'S inspiring to find Yorke Peninsula artists gathered together in the exhibition "Top to Toe", currently showing in Burra Regional Art Gallery.

The aesthetically curated works on display include an image stretched on canvas of Pelicans at Sunset at Simms Cove.

This piece was photographed and donated as a fundraiser for BRAG by Dianah Walter of Moonta Bay.

Dianah launched the exhibition on June 19 and welcomed guests with a narrative of Nharangga landscapes, seascapes and the sky.

Like all regions of South Australia Yorke Peninsula is full to bursting with creative people, many of whom are artists with practices as varied in direction as the roads they travel.

Many aspects of SA's "little Italy" are covered in the exhibition - painters like Jeanette Bensen, Mark Short and Henry Cockington reflect the farming land, rock pools and wildlife in a direct and unaffected way, the everyday characters and dramatic flatness of parts of the peninsula

by Georgia Ivens, works made of natural fibre by Sonya Rankine and Bev Dry tell their own story, photographers Steph Ball, Sue Hancock and Anna Sande cannot resist what takes their eye, with an emphasis on the spectacular night sky. Hand weaving is represented by Kate Holmes with three ambitious pieces, and fantasy and the surreal ably imagined by Di Vanstone and Nick Watson.

Then there are the abstract and conceptual works which include the former artists but also Ric Hutchinson, Claudia Bollmeyer, Elizabeth James and Deirdre Edwards.

This is just the start of it!

Allyson Parsons' sensitive and subtle landscape, Steve Hudson's flower studies, Plaxy Folland, who loves everything she sees and paints it, and Geraldine Muenchow's magnificent coastal landscapes.

Everyone responds in their own way, as shown by Marie Parsons' lovely still life with pomegranates. The volunteers at Burra Gallery look forward to welcoming you to view the exhibition.

Push for electronic access

ISABELLA CARBONE

REGIONAL Council of Goyder councillor Heidi Thompson has started a petition calling for changes to the Local Government Act 1999 to allow elected members and members of the public to attend council meetings by electronic means.

During Covid, legislation was introduced to allow councils to meet electronically during lockdowns, quarantine or isolation.

With the lifting of the Emergency Declaration on May 24 this year, this ability for councils to meet electronically was revoked.

In the change.org online petition, Councillor Thompson said she believes that this is "detrimental to the progression of Local

Government, and excludes and inhibits large demographics of people, particularly working mothers (and fathers), and those living in rural and remote areas".

Minister for Local Government Geoff Brock said while he was aware that some council members may wish to continue attending meetings electronically, he believed meetings should be held in person.

"I am of the view that community members expect their councils to meet in person, and that aspects of council meetings (such as conflicts of interest) must be managed properly and transparently," Minister Brock said.

Councillor Thompson said she believed that the community disagrees with this belief meetings must be held in person.

"I feel that from the discussions I've been having and what I've been hearing the past few months is that people are very receptive to being more accessible and they're not so concerned about people meeting in person, because we've seen through the pandemic that electronic meeting are just as efficient if not more so than meetings," Councillor Thompson said.

"And I feel it also saves money in some aspects because councils do pay allowances for travel and childcare, our meals and things like that, so if you are able to meet electronically it would actually save the rate payer money through doing so."

Regional Council of Goyder Mayor Peter Matthey said he's not particularly opposed to the idea of electronic meetings, he could see both sides of the argument and believes it should be a matter left up to the council.

"I'm not particularly opposed to it except it probably takes the personal approach out of it to some degree, particularly the new members of the council may not get to know each other all that well to start with if we do it all like that [electronically]," Mayor Matthey said.

"There certainly are some benefits for some flexibility again there, if you've got a council who wants to have a special meeting that's only going to go for half an hour and people have got to drive up for two hours, an hour each way, well I can see a lot of merit in that."

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What was your nickname at school and why?



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“Ave, only if they’re my close friends though.”



BLIGH WILSON, BALAKLAVA
“Huliehoop, that’s what mum called me.”



ANDREW LANE, BALAKLAVA
“Harold because it was my dad’s name.”



STEPHANIE TUSTIN, BALAKLAVA
“Stevie because it was one of the girls in saddle club.”



BENJAMIN BEAS, BALAKLAVA
“My nickname is Benedict because the person that loves me gave me that name.”



CHEYANNE HORNBY, WINDSOR
“My nickname is Smiley because I always got told to smile more from not showing any face reactions.”



URSULA PAHL, BALAKLAVA
“Bear, because the Latin meaning of my name is she-bear.”

Learning on the job

CHEYANNE HORNBY

BEING a year 10 in high school, we’re expected to do work experience which is where we choose a place that we are interested in pursuing out of high school.

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I would like to use my photography skills taking photos of animals, babies, weddings, and so many more subjects.

Doing my work experience at the Plains Producer in Balaklava has taught me so many skills.

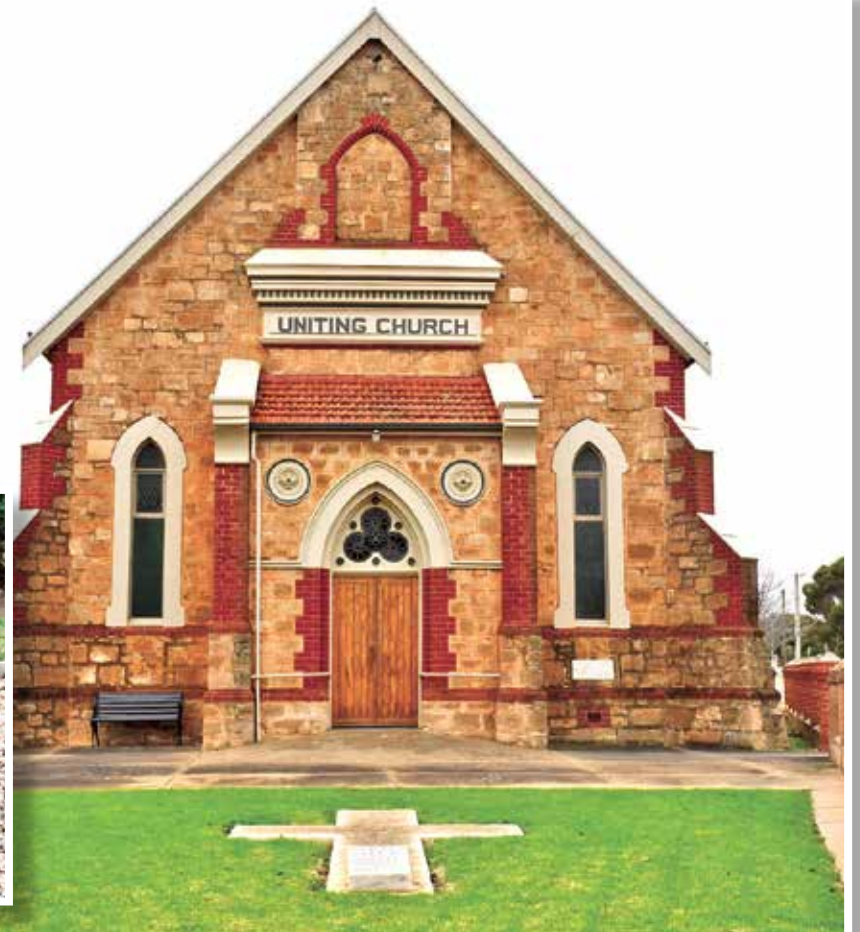
The amount of time, energy, and organisation that goes into all three newspapers that they do weekly has been educational.

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THE WAY WE WERE

5 YEARS AGO July 2017

It only seemed like yesterday, but the idea of establishing a men's/neighborhood shed in Balaklava was mooted 15 years ago, with the first meetings held at the Civic Centre in.

10 YEARS AGO July 2012

Australia's biggest burger challenge at Port Wakefield. A crowd of about 250 onlookers gathered to watch the 12 hopefuls keen to demolish the 4.8 kilograms meaty marvel, the Rosie's Monster burger (nicknamed "The Mountain").

20 YEARS AGO July 2002

The hard working fundraising committee and generous locals raised over \$100,000 - enough to get stage one of Balaklava Hospital's new accident and emergency department underway.

Corporation and District Council of Clare

Part 2

... An energetic parks committee attends to the planting and preservation of ornamental trees within the township, viz., Burton Street Reserve, the Old Scholars' Memorial Plots, and avenues of trees which help to enhance the natural beauty of Clare.

Centrally situated is the oval, or recreation ground, dedicated as a soldiers' memorial park, consisting of approximately 10 or 12 acres.

The oval is controlled and managed by a trust. At the entrance to the ground an imposing memorial arch has been erected in memory of fallen soldiers. A soldiers' memorial hall has also been built at Stanley Flat.

The following is a list, as far as can be ascertained, of the past and present members of the Corporation and District Council (this is a real "who's who" of prominent locals between 1868 and 1923) :-

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THIS month was our Hot Soup Day. After disposing of the usual meeting business we settled down to our morning victuals.

As in other years Winter demanded we do away with the usual biscuits and cakes and enjoy a hot soup with bread.

A big "thanks" to Eleanor and Maureen providing the delicious fare.

Then we were entertained by our talented Norma Schell on the piano playing and singing songs for all of us to heartily join in.

Also Eleanor ran a very clever general knowledge quiz, testing our memory.

All in all, the morning was a great success.

Coming up is our trip to the Burra Railway Station and lunch. It will be well attended and I am sure a good time for all.



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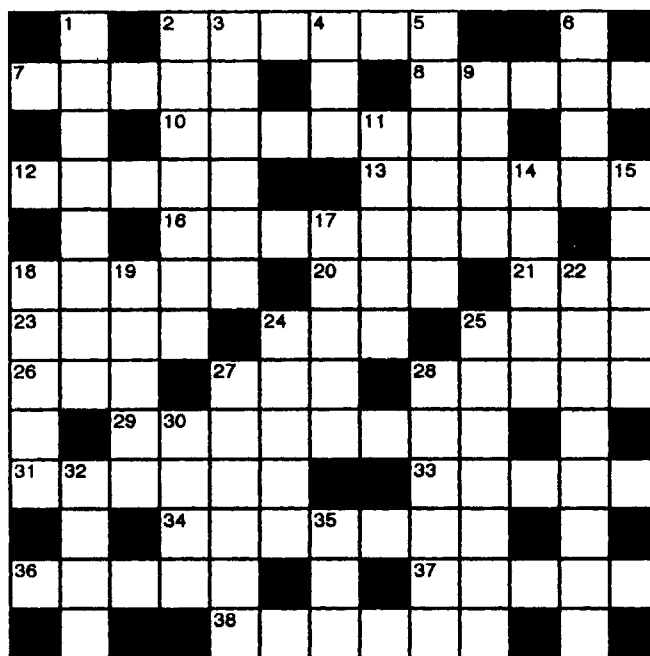
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Port Wakefield 10.30am
Clare 8.15am & 10am
Mallala 10am
Two Wells 10am

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ACROSS

- 2. Wheel parts
- 7. Bet
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- 12. Insects
- 13. Refuse drains
- 16. Lethargically
- 18. Punctuation mark
- 20. Headland
- 21. Eliminate
- 23. Division of time
- 24. Garbage container
- 25. Frozen dew
- 26. Brat
- 27. In favour of
- 28. Trickles
- 29. Unmerited
- 31. Substitute
- 33. Recently
- 34. Introduction
- 36. Merry frolic
- 37. Vacant
- 38. Social outcasts

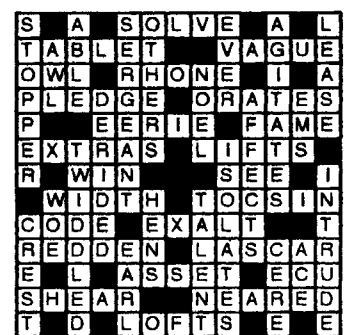


DOWN

- 1. Dance hall
- 2. Parliamentarian
- 3. Jail
- 4. Cask
- 5. Destroys documents
- 6. Alcoholic beverage
- 9. Sailing boat
- 11. Eastern
- 14. Eagle's nest

- 15. Teams
- 17. Previous
- 18. Ring
- 19. Skin disease
- 22. Rude
- 24. Solder
- 25. Buys back
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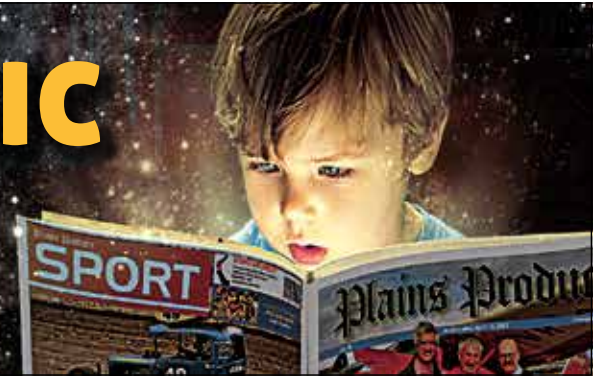
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Sharyn Roberts (centre) with the local Elders team members as they celebrated her retirement after 37 years.

Chook hangs up the red shirt

After 37 years with Elders, Burra's Sharyn 'Chook' Roberts has officially moved to sleep ins and golf dates.

The local Elders branch celebrated with Chook her retirement on June 30 and were full of appreciation for the work she had done for the company.

"The Elders Burra team sincerely thank Sharyn for her years of service and wish her all the very best in her retirement," branch manager Nick Brooks said.

Chook started with Elders in November 1984 as a casual supplier accounts clerk at Elders SA Warehouse in Port Adelaide and within six months earned full time status.

By May 1987 she transferred to Elders Head Office on Currie Street in Adelaide in company banking reconciliations and then as SA State profit and loss reporting and rents officer.

In 1989, Burra welcomed the fresh faced customer service officer Chook into their

community and she has been an active part ever since.

Chook holds the honour of being the first female Elders branch manager when she was named Burra branch manager in 2008 and has also filled the Clare and Burra and real estate branch manager roles.

Since 2016, she was a senior sales support office for the Mid North, Yorke Peninsula and Eyre Peninsula and gave many new staff from these areas and Alice Springs, Broken Hill their induction and training.

Chook can remember beginning in the 80's where everything was done with a pen and paper.

"We did get an electric typewriter to send clients letters and a black screen MS DOS computer for the accounts, but that was only linked to one branch - no intranet like today," Chook explained.

"I remember when we got the first ever fax

machine, and how in awe we were that this machine could send handwritten words to us from a totally different state.

"It is a lot easier, well quicker, now to get things done with the internet."

It is an end of an era for Elders, but there are so many staff that have been guided by Chook for her quality of customer service to continue for years to come.

"It has been a great ride over the years," Chook added.

"It is a great company with a great group of people who are full of camaraderie.

"We are like a family and I will miss them."

When asked what she will do now, Chook laughs that she will probably be busier than ever!

"I will still be around the place, just don't have to be woken up by an alarm."

"There is still plenty of volunteering to do, I guess I will see what and where this takes me."

Accelerating industry jobs

A new campaign launched in Port Pirie will help workers with no industry experience to find a pathway into Nyrstar's plant operators' team.

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Help decide SA's Ag Town of the Year

VOTING is now open to choose the 2022 finalists in the South Australian Agricultural Town of the Year Award.

A total of 54 towns across the state have been nominated and anyone is eligible to cast a vote for their favourite town to take out the 2022 title.

Five finalist towns will be announced in early August and go through an independent judging process to determine which will be named Ag Town of the Year.

The Eyre Peninsula farming town of Kimba was named last year's SA Agricultural Town of the Year.

Among the nominated towns for the 2022 award is Blyth, Booborowie, Brinkworth, Burra, Clare, Crystal Brook, Eudunda, Georgetown, Mintaro, Orroroo, Peterborough, Quorn and Two Wells.

The award highlights the importance of developing and maintaining a strong and vibrant agriculture sector in South Australia, by recognising towns excelling in agricultural practices and the flow on effect this has on communities.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven said regional communities were the "backbone" of South Australia.

"Industries in our regions contribute \$29 billion to the state's economy each year and following the challenges of recent years, it's never been more important to celebrate this contribution," Ms Scriven said.

"I offer my congratulations to the 54 towns nominated and thank all those people who took the time to enter their favourite towns and highlight the value their communities bring to our state.

"All South Australians benefit from our strong agricultural sector and regional communities. I encourage everyone who values our regions to get online, show your support and vote for your favourite town."

Voting is open until Monday, July 25, 2022, to vote visit: www.AgTown.com.au

Eudunda's gallery to be digitised

The Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery announced it has received a grant from the Culture, Heritage and Arts Regional Tourism (CHART) grant scheme.

The scheme is funded by the Australian Government and administered by The Australian Museums and Galleries Association (AMaGA).

The grant, valued at just under \$3000, will assist the gallery in a variety of ways.

The grant comes at a time when the gallery is recovering from the effects of Covid-19 and recent water damage.

The gallery will be able to purchase a number of scanners with different capabilities, as well as a LED lighting box which will enable the gallery to begin documenting and digitising the collection to make it more accessible.

The aim is to digitise the entire photographic collection to ensure these valuable insights into the past can continue telling stories into the future.

Another item that the gallery will now be able to acquire is a



Zoom Handy Recorder, which will enable the recording of oral histories as too many oral stories, not recorded elsewhere, are being lost.

The gallery will finally have the means to preserve valuable oral stories.

Another major component of the grant allows for the acquisition of archival-quality storage boxes in a number of sizes.

The boxes prevent the deterioration of historic objects and artefacts, from irreplaceable photos

and handwritten German minute books, to commemorative glasses and empty chemist bottles.

The CHART grant will allow the continual safeguard of the collection.

The Gallery sustained serious water damage in September 2021 and March 2022, with water infiltrating every part of the premises in the March flood, forcing the group to reconsider how items are displayed and the large collection is stored.

Artefacts situated close to the

floor or near areas of the ceiling that have been compromised can now be shifted to safer storage.

The gallery would like to sincerely thank The Australian Museums and Galleries Association and the Australian Government for their generous support.

This assistance allows the gallery to continue the important work of preserving, sharing, and recording stories from Eudunda and surrounding districts.

A day in the life of a Watervalian

THE alarm rings through the house in Watervale, a community minded little town 129 kilometres north of Adelaide in the Clare Valley.

There is a list of jobs to do around the town that can be done by locals who are part of your community.

To the classroom

First off is dropping the kids at school.

Watervale Primary School believes in learning for life.

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WPS is actively involved in the community, with many locals sourced to visit and speak about their expertise.

Quite often gardeners, cooks and artists will visit on site or venture with the students to visit local community landmarks and events for a hands-on learning experience.

The school also offers vacation care on campus, offering excursions and incursions - fun for Clare Valley children aged five to 12.

The family computer was on the fritz

Head back home to sort out some life admin.

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More than grammar now at Stanley.

The old school now operates as a restaurant and bed and breakfast accommodation.

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Stanley Grammar School was a school for boys and girls, located in the South Australian Clare Valley town of Watervale opened in 1863.

It has been placed on the South Australian Heritage Register and is now a classified, protected building.

It's lunch time

The Watervale Hotel in the heart of the Clare Valley wine region has recently been completely renovated and extended to become one of the most exciting Food and Wine experience destinations within a hotel in Australia.

Warrick Duthy and Nicola Palmer want to share something quite amazing with you inside the original building, the front bar, cocktail bar, garden bar, green and purple rooms all have had reworking and modern facelifts while keeping with the traditional country pub ambience.

The Watervale Hotel offers an all-day casual and fine dining experience from 11am to 9pm every day in a beautifully renovated old hotel that has retained the friendly atmosphere associated with a country pub.

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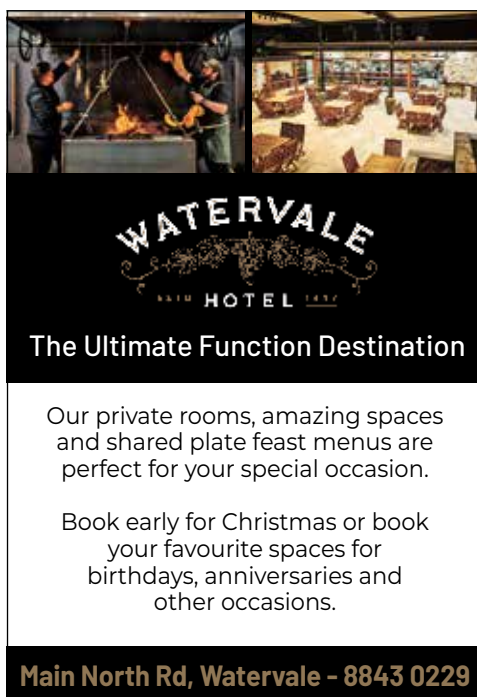
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Welcoming a new fur baby

A new puppy is an exciting addition to any household.

But if you have been a one-dog family up to this point, then you might need to prepare for the big meeting to ensure an easy transition for your current pup.

Consider your current dog's temperament

Before bringing a puppy home, think about your resident dog's personality.

If he's a friendly dog who loves to play with other dogs on a regular basis, the introduction could be very easy.

If, however, he's more of a lone wolf without much experience with other dogs, it could take a while for him to adjust. You know your dog best, so you will need to keep that in mind when deciding how to introduce your dogs.

Remove any dog items to prevent tension

When introducing a new puppy to your dog, a great place to do this is outdoors on neutral ground.

However, it's still a good idea to do a quick check around your house and temporarily remove potential sources of tension, like food bowls, toys and bedding. This will help stop any possessiveness, which could lead to dog-dog aggression.

Have a friend help with the introduction

When introducing a new puppy to your dog, get a friend to help create a controlled and safe environment.

Once you reach neutral ground, you can have your friend hold the leash for your new puppy while you have control over your current dog.

Take the dogs on a walk together while

keeping them several feet apart.

If both are exhibiting appropriate body language, gradually bring them closer together.

Go slowly, and let them get used to being in the same space with each other.

Then, if both dogs seem happily interested in one another, drop the leashes and let them say hello.

Expect your dog to give corrections to your puppy

Puppy play can be overwhelming for some adult dogs, so don't be surprised if your resident dog disciplines your puppy's overzealous requests with a snarl or snap.

A quick canine correction when your puppy gets too pushy is acceptable, but watch out for excessive force or an unwillingness to back down when your puppy retreats.

Take a break and separate them if your resident dog over-disciplines the puppy.

Remember that playtime is important

It's important to let the dogs play together as they adjust to each other, as well as have separate playtimes.

Even if your dogs adore frolicking together, you should schedule breaks, as exuberant, nonstop play can quickly tip from fun to inappropriate.

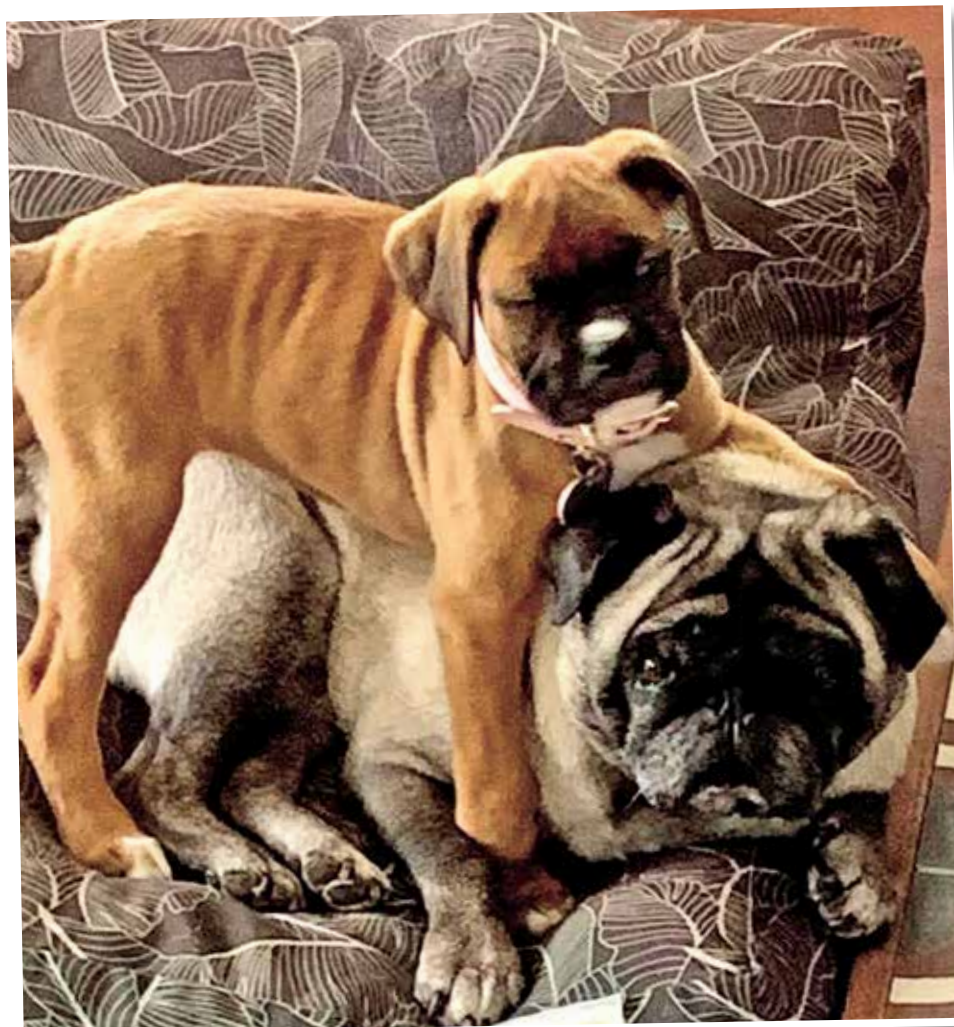
Give each dog some one-on-one time with you

Remember, your top dog is used to having you to himself, so don't forget to spend time with just him on a regular basis. You don't want your dog to become jealous of the new puppy.

By making sure he has one-on-one time with you, you can help ease any resentment towards the new puppy. And, you'll need to spend time with just the puppy, too. Of course, you should not forget to spend time with them together, either.



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Sri Lanka and the organic experiment

There is a problem in the developed nations: the rising demand for organic 'healthy' produce.

This is not a swing at those that can afford organic produce, but rather a concern that governments can fall victim to populist minority groups when deciding on agricultural policy.

The mainstream media is also an unwitting player in this. Take for example the inordinate amount of publicity they gave to around 40 climate change activists last week in Sydney - a city of 5.3 million. Minority groups feed on this kind of publicity.

Even the ABC is guilty of this. The Country Hour and Landline are increasingly reporting more on niche enterprises rather than focussing on those that are simply feeding the nation.

Governments are also increasingly falling victim to populist 'Green' culture. Decisions made on the live sheep trade are another point in case with the gradual dismantling of this industry.

I'm not denying this industry needed cleaning up, and they have made massive improvements, but it's being wound down regardless. Is the live cattle export industry next on the hit list? As one country shuts down an industry another steps up - it's simply supply and demand.

Another more local case was the moratorium on GMO in South Australia. GM is everywhere. It's in the drugs and vaccines which keep many of us alive. One could argue that GM is accelerated natural selection of produce as well.

Back to the topic of this article. Last April, Sri Lankan president Gotabaya Rajapaksa declared that the entire country would immediately switch to organic farming.

Sri Lanka was a rising successful country - a net exporter of rice, tea, and other agricultural produce.

Sri Lanka's government mandated organic farm-



ing to lower currency outflows and theoretically reduce healthcare costs.

They banned the import of synthetic fertilisers and chemicals. Yields for their main crops plummeted. Alongside this, food prices around the world were rising dramatically.

The government decision to ban fertilisers and chemicals resulted in higher imports at a time when there was massive increase in global pricing.

The debt crisis that Sri Lanka is now facing is very real. They have commenced defaulting on loans and their people are starving.

Next time you think of reaching for the higher-priced produce on your supermarket's "organic" shelf, spare a thought for the people of Sri Lanka.

Organic produce has been proven to have no nutritional or flavour advantages over conventional produce.

Its ecological advantages in some crops are balanced by ecological damage caused by, for example, the heavy use of tillage, which can result in faster soil exhaustion, alongside increased use of fossil fuels.

Other modern sustainable agricultural techniques, such as no-till farming, are considerably more ecologically beneficial and productive - but they don't earn the "organic" label.



Seeding at Grace Plains. PHOTO: WAYNE HEASLIP

Put simply, the organic-food obsession has been bad for poor people.

Supermarkets feature well-promoted shelves of foods that cost at least twice as much as the otherwise identical items in the lower shelves. Television cooking shows refer constantly to organic produce, implying that you're somehow harming yourself or your children if you do otherwise.

We've been enjoying fifty years of plummeting food prices and the associated reduction in

poverty, yet now we are sending a message to people on low incomes: If you aren't buying organic, you're harming your family and the environment.

Organic farming is not feeding Sri Lanka, and this should be a wake-up call that organic farming cannot feed the world and its ever-expanding population. Food security is important and government interference due to influence by minorities is a dangerous road to tread.

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First sheep industry sustainability report date set

The first Annual Report of the Sheep Sustainability Framework (SSF) will be released at the Australian Sheep and Wool Show in Bendigo on July 15, to deliver a transparent and data-driven snapshot of the sustainability performance of the nation's sheep and wool industry.

Launched in April 2021, the SSF is the world's first framework of its type for sheep and wool and was developed to clearly define sustainable production, prioritise industry issues and measure industry performance against

relevant ethical, environmental, social and economic measures.

SSF Sustainability Steering Group (SSG) Chair and respected livestock veterinarian, Dr Scott Williams, said the Annual Report would help industry to better understand its opportunities, challenges, successes and impacts, while allowing it to demonstrate its commitment to sustainable production and continual improvement.

"Australia has taken a globally significant leadership role in sustainable sheep and wool

production by developing the first framework of this type," Dr Williams said.

"The SSF will help industry capture a thorough, data-driven understanding of how we are performing, and we are excited to share the first Annual Report with our consumers, customers and value chains.

"This is an important moment for Australian sheep and wool businesses and one that will help to inform and support future priorities and investment to deliver on our vision of sustainably

producing the world's best sheep meat and wool, now and into the future."

The SSF is underwritten by 41 indicators spanning the four key themes of "caring for our sheep", "enhancing the environment and climate", "looking after our people, our customers and the community" and "ensuring a financially resilient industry".

Over the past 12 months, data has been collected to inform the Annual Report through projects including a national animal husbandry survey, a lifecycle analysis

and the development of a sheep grazing seasonal groundcover model using satellite data.

Dr Williams said it was fitting the first Annual Report be presented at the Australian Sheep and Wool Show - the largest event of its type in the world.

"In addition to presenting the Annual Report, our launch event will include an address from Chair of the Sheep Sustainability Framework Board and well-known industry leader, Lucinda Corrigan," Dr Williams said.

"There will also be a panel

discussion on the interconnectivity between climate change, biosecurity, and market access with commentary from Professor Richard Eckard (University of Melbourne), Dr Andrew Whale (Australian Veterinary Association), Laura Timmins (Department of Agriculture, Water and Environment), Bonnie Skinner (Sheep Producers Australia) and Jo Hall (WoolProducers Australia).

"Of course, we'll also serve a lunch of premium and sustainably produced Australian lamb."



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FORECAST

MID NORTH DISTRICT FORECAST

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Cold early with areas of morning frost. Light winds becoming southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late afternoon.

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Cold early with areas of morning frost inland. The chance of morning fog in the east. Slight (20%) chance of a shower developing. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

Friday: Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the afternoon.

YORK PENINSULA DISTRICT FORECAST

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Patches of morning frost inland. Light winds.

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

Friday: Partly cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers in the south, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the afternoon.

MT. LOFTY RANGES DISTRICT FORECAST

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. A cold morning with areas of morning frost. Light winds.

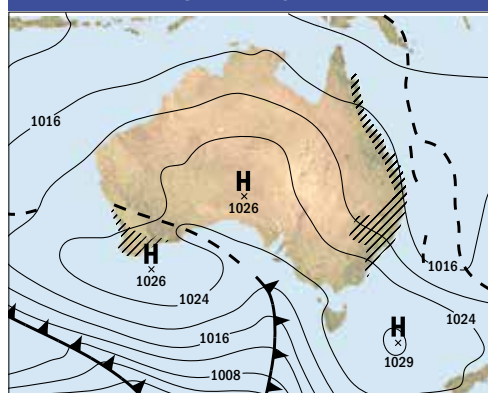
Thursday: Partly cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers in the south, medium (60%) chance elsewhere. Winds northwest to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Friday: Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers in the south, medium (40%) chance elsewhere. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning southerly during the day.

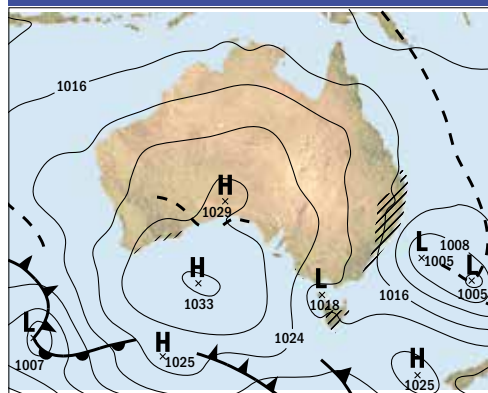
STATE FORECAST

Wednesday: A cold to very cold morning with areas of frost over inland parts. Dry apart from the slight chance of an evening shower near southern coasts and the west coast of Lower Eyre Peninsula. Isolated early fog patches over eastern parts of the agricultural area. A cool day with light winds.

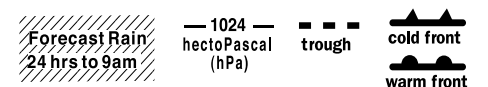
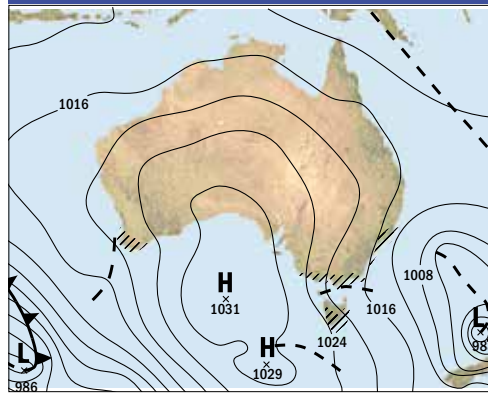
TODAY 10AM



TOMORROW 10AM



FRIDAY 10AM



CLARE



TODAY
Morning frost.
Mostly sunny.
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TOMORROW
Early frost. Partly cloudy.
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FRIDAY
Partly cloudy.
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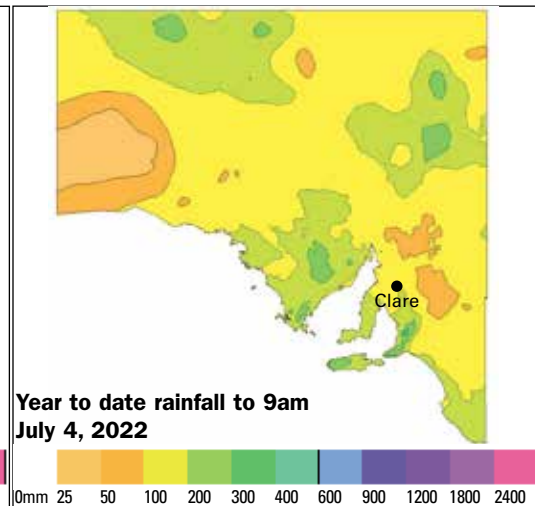
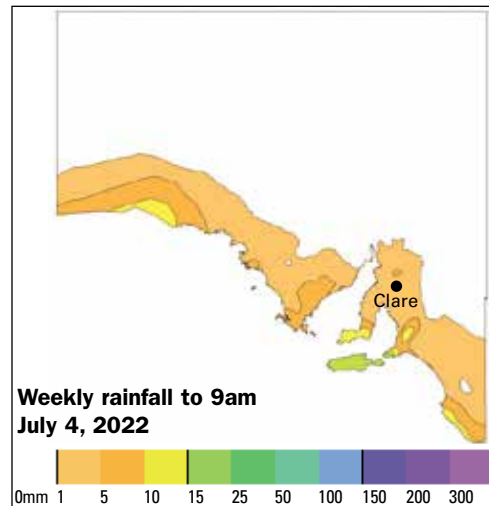
SATURDAY
Partly cloudy.
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Rainfall to 9am yesterday

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	5	0.2	277.6
Adelaide Aero	0	2	0.2	198.6
Auburn				227.2
Balaklava		2		172.1
Barossa Valley	0	3	0.0	180.4
Brinkworth		1	0.0	151.4
Burra				118.6
Bute		2		172.6
Cape Borda	0.4	15	5.0	330.0
Clare	0	2	0.0	197.4
Cleve	0	6	5.6	204.2
Coffin Bay		7	0.8	232.6
Coulta		7	2.1	313.2
Cummins	0	0	0.0	258.0
Edithburgh	0	14	4.0	245.4
Elliston	0	2/8	1.0	254.6
Eudunda	0	2	0.6	205.9
Georgetown		7	0.8	172.6
Greenock Creek	0	3	0.2	183.6
Hamley Bridge			0.0	182.6
Hansborough	0	1	0.4	173.4
Hindmarsh Island	0	6	0.4	181.0
Hoyleton		2		185.6
Inman Valley		9	2.4	315.0
Kadina	0	5	0.2	226.0
Karoonda		0.6	0.0	87.2
Kimba		5	0.0	330.4
Kingscote	0.2	14	8.2	194.0
Kuitpo	0	16	1.6	340.0
Kyancutta	0.9/2	2	1.4	176.8

TIDES

Location	Today	Tomorrow	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Outer Harbor	L: 2:18am	L: 2:55am	L: 3:40am	L: 4:40am	L: 12:40am
	H: 8:31am	H: 9:21am	H: 10:25am	H: 11:49am	H: 6:19am
	L: 2:11pm	L: 2:55am	L: 3:14pm	L: 4:45pm	L: 1:29pm
	H: 8:17pm	H: 9:08pm	H: 9:08pm	H: 10:23pm	H: 1:29pm
					L: 9:05pm
Wallaroo	L: 3:46am	L: 4:06am	L: 4:12am	L: 2:59am	L: 2:06am
	H: 8:01pm	H: 12:57pm	H: 1:13pm	H: 1:35pm	H: 2:04pm
Port Pirie	L: 5:15am	L: 5:37am	L: 5:12pm	L: 4:10pm	L: 12:07am
	H: 11:39am	H: 12:23pm	H: 2:58pm	H: 8:03am	H: 4:19am
	L: 5:12pm	L: 6:27pm	L: 11:25pm	L: 11:25pm	L: 8:03am
	H: 10:41pm	H: 11:32pm	H: 10:41pm	H: 4:32pm	H: 4:32pm



COASTAL WATERS

Gulf St. Vincent

Wednesday: Winds: Variable below 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Thursday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots during the morning then tending southeasterly during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

Investigator Strait

Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly about 10 knots becoming west to northwesterly early in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Thursday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots turning southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

Spencer Gulf

Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Thursday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots turning southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon or evening. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

Central Coast

Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots shifting south to southwesterly in the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres by early evening. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Thursday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots turning SE during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: SW 2m, increasing to 2 to 3m in the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 90% chance of showers.

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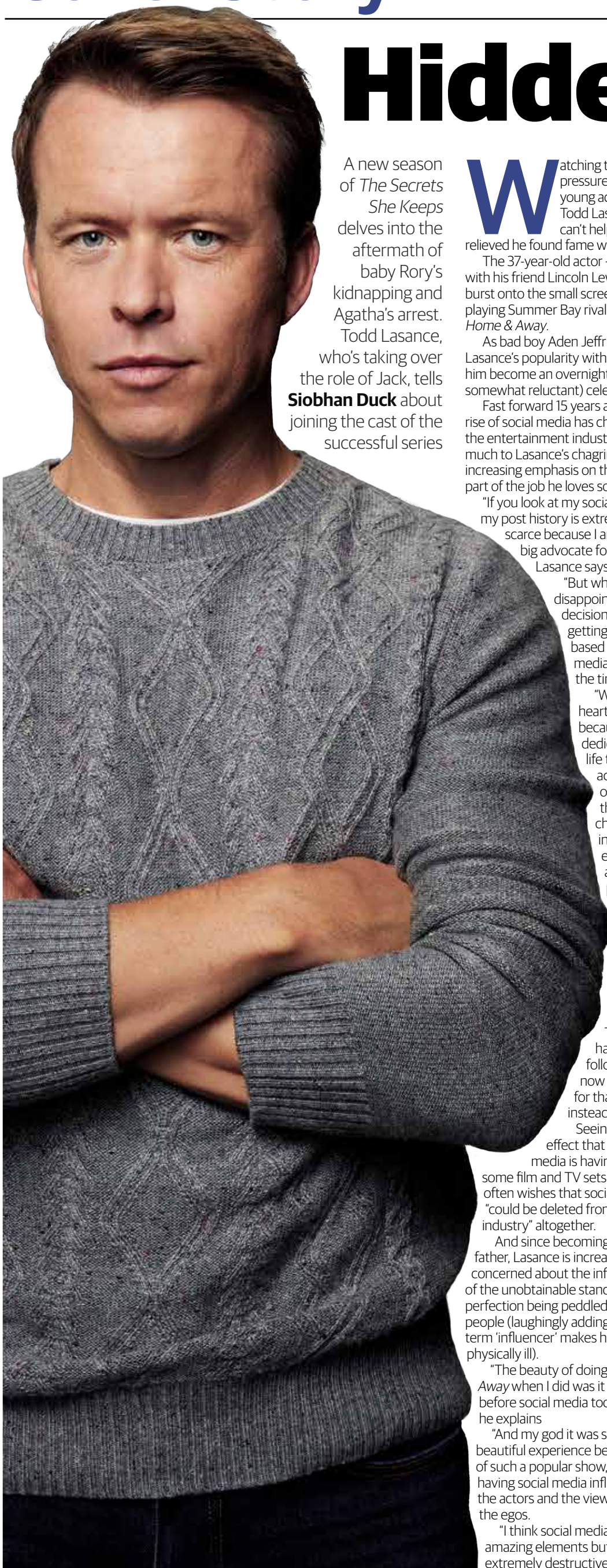
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Hidden treasure



A new season of *The Secrets She Keeps* delves into the aftermath of baby Rory's kidnapping and Agatha's arrest. Todd Lasance, who's taking over the role of Jack, tells **Siobhan Duck** about joining the cast of the successful series

Watching the pressures faced by young actors today, Todd Lasance can't help but feel relieved he found fame when he did. The 37-year-old actor – together with his friend Lincoln Lewis – burst onto the small screen in 2007 playing Summer Bay rivals on *Home & Away*.

As bad boy Aden Jeffries, Lasance's popularity with fans saw him become an overnight (and somewhat reluctant) celebrity.

Fast forward 15 years and the rise of social media has changed the entertainment industry and, much to Lasance's chagrin, placed increasing emphasis on the fame part of the job he loves so much.

"If you look at my social media, my post history is extremely scarce because I am not a big advocate for it,"

Lasance says.

"But what I find disappointing is that decisions for us getting roles is based on social media a lot of the time now.

"Which is so heartbreaking because you dedicate your life to the actual craft of creating these characters in these experiences and taking people on a journey and then someone who's flailed their arms around on TikTok and has a million followers is now considered for that [role instead]."

Seeing the toxic effect that social media is having on some film and TV sets, Lasance often wishes that social media "could be deleted from the industry" altogether.

And since becoming a father, Lasance is increasingly concerned about the influence of the unobtainable standards of perfection being peddled to young people (laughingly adding that the term 'influencer' makes him feel physically ill).

"The beauty of doing *Home & Away* when I did was it was right before social media took off," he explains

"And my god it was such a beautiful experience being part of such a popular show, and not having social media influence the actors and the viewers and the egos.

"I think social media has some amazing elements but it's also extremely destructive. And I



Sticking together: Meghan (Jessica De Gouw) and Jack (Todd Lasance) are rocked by a new incident.

think having a daughter now as well makes me particularly terrified because, for women, I think it's 10 times worse."

Certainly, Lasance's latest series *The Secrets She Keeps* proves you can never judge a person's life from the outside, particularly in those heavily filtered Instagram posts.

Lasance steps into the role of Jack, a character who was previously played by Michael Dorman. While the first season was based on the page-turning thriller written by Michael Robotham, this latest one covers entirely new terrain.

And when the show returns, Jack is a man still holding on to some serious secrets while dealing with fallout of having his baby kidnapped by the disturbed and jealous Agatha (*Downton Abbey's* Laura Carmichael).

Taking on a character previously portrayed by another actor presented Lasance with a challenge he had never yet encountered in his career. He spent weeks deliberating whether he should watch Dorman's performance in order to give the character some continuity going into season two or avoid it altogether and approach the role his own way.

"I couldn't decide what I wanted to do," he shrugs.

"First of all, it's terrifying stepping into someone else's role, particularly on a show that's been really successful and given that Michael is a fantastic actor.

"So, I wanted to do his performance justice, but on the flip side, you don't want to be influenced by previous choices of the other actor."

At the urging of producers, Lasance ultimately decided not to watch Dorman's performance.

"They sat me down and said: 'You're here because of the choices you brought to the role. We don't want you to be Michael, we want this to be your version'.

"So, I watched one of the episodes and then decided to fully focus my research on the book."

The book, like season one, ended with Agatha safely behind bars and baby Rory back in his parents' arms. Given all the loose ends had been tied up so neatly, Lasance understands that fans may well be asking themselves where on Earth the writers could take the story now.

Without wanting to give too much away, this season sets up a compelling new mystery that will make you rethink who is the victim in this tale. Lasance says the beauty of *The Secrets She Keeps* is nothing has ever been black and white. Even the character of Agatha, who is a manipulative, lying kidnapper – isn't a total villain. Instead, she is a woman haunted by her past.

"That's also the reality of people. We are all flawed," he says.

"And we're also more flawed in particular situations. You have to remember that people under pressure can make decisions that, in another more level-headed headspace, they wouldn't necessarily make.

"Making flawed characters is also why it's so exciting to bring these guys to life. And everyone [of the characters] is flawed. That's the other brilliant element of this writing and why it was so nice to be part of a production that is just so classy and so intelligent."

Lasance says the mystery at the centre of this drama kept him intrigued right up until he was sent the very last script. And he believes viewers will be equally captivated, promising: "I think they've done a sensational job seamlessly carrying on the series but then also having this complete shift in approach to the antagonists (and in particular Agatha) and the changes to the power dynamics."

■ *The Secrets She Keeps*, streaming from Tuesday, Paramount+

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday
CAPTAIN MARVEL
 7Mate, 7.30pm, M (2019)

In addition to being a dynamite Marvel blockbuster full of '90s nostalgia, the first female-led superhero film to make more than US\$1 billion worldwide is also a handy origin story for franchise stalwart Nick Fury (a digitally de-aged Samuel L. Jackson). At its heart is Vers (Brie Larson), an amnesiac intergalactic warrior plagued by recurring nightmares, who is captured during a mission and crash-lands in 1995 Los Angeles. It's not long before her presence attracts the attention of S.H.I.E.L.D. Agents Fury and Coulson (Clark Gregg), who work with Vers to recover her memories and unlock the secrets of her past. Their action-packed adventure is a heartfelt, humorous and well overdue introduction for a beloved comic-book hero. ★★★★★

A hero's welcome:
 Brie Larson stars in
Captain Marvel.



ONCE UPON A TIME... IN HOLLYWOOD
 7Mate, Friday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2019)

Quentin Tarantino slips back into the director's chair for this reimagining of Hollywood in the late 1960s that is equal parts tribute, buddy flick, and fantasy. Leonardo DiCaprio is brilliant as ageing actor Rick Dalton, who is struggling with his career's decline, while Aussie star Margot Robbie shines as starry-eyed actress Sharon Tate, whose star is only just beginning to ascend. But it's Brad Pitt (pictured, right, with DiCaprio) who steals the show as Dalton's stunt man and best pal Cliff Booth. ★★★★★



GOLDSTONE
 ABC TV Plus, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2016)

Detective Jay Swan (Aaron Pedersen, pictured) is on the case in this stunning *Mystery Road* spinoff. Here, he's a much-changed man, dishevelled and seemingly broken, but not without a mission. He's in the titular Outback town to track down a missing woman, but the locals don't care to help a meddling outsider. Filled with sweeping landscapes, Indigenous writer/director/cinematographer Ivan Sen's visuals are a joy matched in every aspect of his production. ★★★★★



GOSFORD PARK
 SBS World Movies, Saturday, 7.30pm, PG (2001)

Upstairs, Downstairs-type tale masquerading as a dapper murder mystery, from the late, great Robert Altman. A jolly good weekend shooting party at an English mansion in 1932 brings together an army of Brits (including Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon and Helen Mirren) and a couple of Americans (Ryan Phillippe, Bob Balaban). In a pivotal role, Kelly Macdonald (pictured with Clive Owen) is the cherubic maid witness to the humility and pomposity that divides the classes. ★★★★★



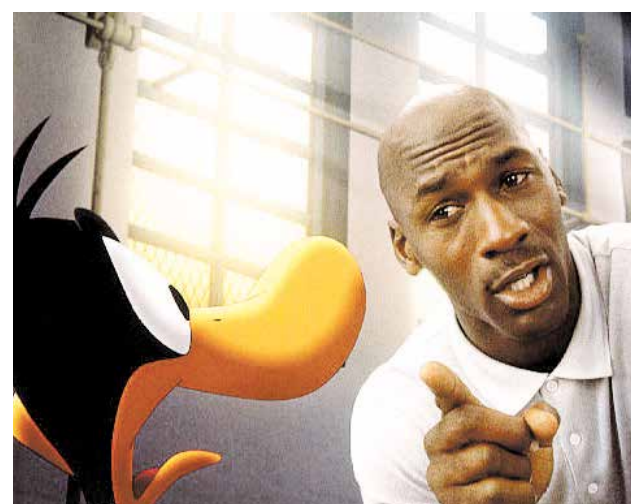
I FEEL PRETTY
 Seven, Sunday, 9.30pm, M (2018)

Taking cues from such minor classics as *Big* (1988) and *Shallow Hal* (2001), this well-meaning message movie's premise involves a self-conscious cosmetics company employee (Amy Schumer, pictured) struggling with her self-image, who wakes from a freak accident believing she is a beautiful and confident woman. She is empowered to live her life fearlessly, realising that she can transcend the superficial cruelty of society. Despite the film's admirable traits, it can't escape its formulaic plot. ★★★



RAMBO: LAST BLOOD
 10 Shake, Monday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2019)

The fifth (and final?) *Rambo* is a movie that knows its audience, and shamelessly exploits it. The plot revolves around a cartel that kidnaps John Rambo's (Sylvester Stallone, pictured) friend's daughter (Yvette Monreal). Rambo then decides to cross the Mexican border on a bloody quest to rescue her and dole out his own brand of punishing revenge. There is macho ultraviolence aplenty but unfortunately the film lacks any insight into human morality to go with its bludgeoning action sequences. ★★



SPACE JAM
 7Flix, Tuesday, 7.30pm, G (1996)

Live-action shakes hands with animation to bring the basketball king Michael Jordan (pictured) to a cell universe to rescue the Looney Tunes. As an actor, Air is flat on his feet – but his larger-than-life personality sits neatly beside Bugs, Daffy, Sam et al. Bill Murray and Wayne Knight (*Seinfeld*'s Newman) check in with cameos that are nothin' but net. Twenty-five years after its release, the nostalgia factor is strong for fans of this cult classic, inspiring a slam-dunk sequel starring LeBron James. ★★★

The Guide

Secret ingredients:
MasterChef Australia
judges Melissa
Leong, Andy Allen
and Jock Zonfrillo.



PICK OF THE WEEK

MASTERCHEF AUSTRALIA
10, Tuesday, 7.30pm

After 14 seasons of *MasterChef Australia*, there is one person who commands a deity-like rapture. In tonight's season finale, with two cooks left standing eyeing the \$250,000 cash prize, British chef Heston Blumenthal is back to issue one of the evening's two challenges. After round one gives the finalists 75 minutes to cook a sweet and savoury dish that impresses judges Jock Zonfrillo, Andy Allen and Melissa Leong, Blumenthal makes his return to the kitchen. Having waxed lyrical on egg and bacon ice cream through video link during the pandemic, he's within ovens' reach this year, with a sublimely delicate taffety tart on the menu.



THE SPLIT
ABC TV, Saturday, 8.20pm

Everyone is marinating in some shade of melancholy in this piquant British legal drama. Fancy clothes and luxurious homes are the tantalising polish in this tale about a clan of divorce lawyers who can't seem to clasp onto contentment. We're halfway through the third and final season and wondering how proceedings will wrap up. As Hannah and Nathan (Nicola Walker and Stephen Mangan, both pictured) struggle to extricate their shared lives, former flame Christie (Barry Atsma) arrives in town.

JULIA ZEMIRO'S HOME DELIVERY
ABC TV, Sunday, 7.40pm

After a decade of hanging out with well-known guests as they share the pivotal places and moments in their lives, this time host Julia Zemiro shares her own past with viewers. What's more, she reminisces with four of her entertaining and thoughtful friends: *Gardening Australia's* Costa Georgiadis (pictured with Zemiro), satirist Mark Humphries, comedian Judith Lucy and entertainer Justine Clarke. It's a characteristically playful but highly emotional farewell.



EMERGENCY
Nine, Monday, 9.40pm

The anxiety of witnessing some of the terrible accidents and situations in this series is thankfully tempered by the humanity, kindness and infinite goodwill of the medical professionals who try to take the chaos and uncertainty in their strides. Returning with a third season, *Emergency* goes behind the scenes at Royal Melbourne Hospital. Tonight, a young man who is "comfortably numb" is examined by Dr Emma West (pictured), and a motorbike rider is in danger of losing his foot after a shocking crash.

Thursday, July 7

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australian Story. (Final, R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** Nigel Slater's Middle East. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Gruen. (R) **1.35** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) **2.05** The Durrells. (PG, R) **2.55** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **3.45** Think Tank. (R) **4.40** Tenable. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **6.55** Sammy J. (PG) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Foreign Correspondent. (R) Takes a look at the story of Barry Kirby. **8.30** Q+A. Public affairs program. **9.35** Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) Hosted by Barrie Cassidy. **10.05** ABC Late News. **10.20** The Business. (R) **10.35** Looking Black. (MA15+, R) **11.35** Will Australia Ever Have A Black Prime Minister? (R) **12.35** The Durrells. (PG, R) **2.10** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.20** Sammy J. (PG, R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.55pm** Nella The Princess Knight. **6.05** The Adventures Of Paddington. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Little J And Big Cuz. **6.40** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Odd Squad. **7.10** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.30** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** Gruen. **9.35** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. **10.05** QI. **10.40** Mock The Week. **11.10** Live At The Apollo. **11.55** Would I Lie To You? **12.25am** The Games. **12.55** Black Mirror. **2.05** ABC News Update. **2.10** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.30** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** Land Of Primates. **10.50** Road Open. **11.00** Yokoy Footy. **11.55** Relentless: The Sylvia Scharper Story. **12.30pm** Kriol Kitchen. **1.00** Going Places. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **3.00** Bushwhacked! **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Molly Of Denali. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Land Of Primates. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.00** Off Country. **8.30** Miniseries: True Colours. **9.30** Living Black. **10.30** NAIDOC Award Winners. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 5. Highlights. **8.05** WorldWatch. **9.00** Make Me A Dealer. (PG) **9.50** I Am Black And Beautiful. (PGa, R) **10.00** Big Mob Brekky. (R) **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 5. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** First Australians. (PG, R) **2.55** Rovers: Return To Country. (PG) **3.30** The Cook Up. (PG) **4.00** Jeopardy! (PG) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 5. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble: Hastings. (PG) Kate visits the East Sussex coastline. **8.30** Miniseries: True Colours. (M) Part 4 of 4. Toni confronts Samuel after he returns to Perdar Theendar. **9.30** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 6. **1.00** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **1.30** In Therapy. (Ms, R) **2.00** Vikings. (MA15+sv, R) **3.40** Huang's World. (Mal, R) **4.30** VICE Guide To Film. (Mln, R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.40** Alone. **9.30** Basketball. WNBA. Atlanta Dream v Washington Mystics. **11.30** Shortland St. **Noon** Devoured. **12.45** One Armed Chef. **1.35** WorldWatch. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. **4.00** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **4.15** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.35** Dark Side Of The '90s. **9.30** Inside The World's Toughest Prisons. **10.25** I Was A Teenage Felon. **11.15** The Bisexual. **11.50** Vogue Williams: Online Trolls And Sexual Extortion. **12.50am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Jean De Florette. Continued. (1986, PG, French) **7.30** Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **9.10** Rosie. (2018, PG) **10.50** Like Crazy. (2011, M) **12.30pm** Monsoon. (2018, M) **2.05** My Brilliant Career. (1979) **4.00** Richard The Stork. (2017) **5.35** The Well-Digger's Daughter. (2011, PG, French) **7.35** Charlie Wilson's War. (2007, M) **9.30** The Darkside. (2013, PG) **11.20** Take Shelter. (2011, M) **1.35am** Gloria. (2013, MA15+, Spanish) **3.35** Wolf And Sheep. (2016, M, Dari) **5.10** Richard The Stork. (2017)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Secrets In The Attic. (2016, Mv, R) **2.00** Kocchie's Business Builders. **2.30** Border Patrol. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **6.50** Football. AFL. Round 17. Geelong v Melbourne. **10.00** AFL Post-Game Show. A wrap-up of the game, including panel discussion and interviews, with access to players, coaches and staff. **10.30** The Latest: Seven News. **11.00** Britain's Got Talent. (PG, R) Hosted by Ant and Dec. **1.00** Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. News and current affairs. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. **7.00** Step Outside With Paul Burt. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Storage Wars. **9.30** Pawn Stars. **10.00** Sound FX: Best Of. **11.00** A Football Life. **12.10pm** The Simpsons. **1.10** MOVIE: Superman IV: The Quest For Peace. (1987, PG) **3.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Shipping Wars. **4.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Barter Kings. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Football. AFL. Round 17. Geelong v Melbourne. **6.50** Pawn Stars. **7.20** Britain's Got Talent. **9.20** MOVIE: We're The Millers. (2013, MA15+) **11.35** Hardcore Pawn. **12.05am** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Diana: A Love Affair. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** My Italian Family. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** Emmerdale. **5.00** Coronation Street. **5.30** Dog Patrol. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Home And Away. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.30** An Hour To Catch A Killer. **12.30am** The Fine Art Auction. **3.30** Our Town. **4.00** Harry's Practice. **4.30** Million Dollar Minute. **5.30** James Robison.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) **1.50** Talking Honey. (PGa, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** RBT. (PGdl, R) **8.30** Paramedics. (M, R) A mother is badly injured in a car crash. **9.30** New Amsterdam. (Mam) New Amsterdam is hit by a ransomware attack. **10.30** The Equalizer. (Mv) **11.20** Nine News Late. **11.50** Cold Case: New Leads Wanted. (PGav, R) **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** World's Greatest Engineering Icons. **3.00** MOVIE: Cairo Road. (1950, PG) **5.00** Murder, She Wrote. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 17. Cronulla Sharks v Melbourne Storm. **9.20** Thursday Night Knock Off. **10.00** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 11. **Midnight** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 11. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Destination WA. **4.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Six Million Dollar Man. **1.00** The A-Team. **2.00** Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio. H'lights. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **8.30** To Be Advised. **11.00** Young Sheldon. **11.30** Up All Night. **Midnight** 90 Day Fiancé: Before The 90 Days. **1.00** The Disappearance Of Natalee Holloway. **2.00** The Killer Affair. **2.50** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **3.00** Bakugan: Geogan Rising. **3.30** LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. **4.00** TV Shop. **5.00** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGv, R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **1.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **2.15** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **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** MasterChef Australia. Judges Jock Zonfrillo and Andy Allen go head-to-head in a pub meal invention test. **8.40** Law & Order: SVU. (Mav) An anonymous confession leads an investigation concerning a sexual assault into an unexpected direction. **9.40** To Be Advised. **11.40** The Project. (R) **12.40** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** The Doctors. **9.00** The Love Boat. **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **Noon** NCIS. **1.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **3.00** Cheers. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **6.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Bull. **10.30** SEAL Team. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** MacGyver. **3.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.00** The Doctors.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.00** The King Of Queens. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** The Middle. **Noon** The Living Room. **1.00** Frasier. **2.00** Becker. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.30** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The Late Show With James Corden. **3.30** The King Of Queens. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Friday, July 8

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.00** Magical Land Of Oz. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon.
1.00 **Mystery Road: Origin.** (Mal, R)
1.55 **The Good Karma Hospital.** (PGa, R)
3.00 **Grand Designs New Zealand.** (R)
3.45 **Think Tank.** (R)
4.40 **Tenable.** (R)
5.30 **Hard Quiz.** (PG, R)

6.00 **The Drum.** Analysis of the day's news.
7.00 **ABC News.** Takes a look at today's top stories.
7.30 **Movin' To The Country.** (Return, PG) Presented by Craig Quartermaine.
8.00 **Agatha Raisin.** (Mv) When James whisks Agatha away to the seaside, she finds herself accused of murder.
9.45 **Baptiste.** (Malv, R) A stubborn French investigator searches for a missing sex worker called Natalie Rose.
10.40 **ABC Late News.** Detailed coverage of the day's events.
10.55 **The Weekly With Charlie Pickering.** (R) A satirical news program.
11.25 **You Can't Ask That: Juvenile Detention.** (MA15+, R) Seven former inmates share their insights.
12.00 **Rage.** (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7pm** Odd Squad. **7.10** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** **MOVIE: Goldstone.** (2016, M) **10.20** Black Mirror. (Final) **11.30** QI. **Midnight** The Games. **12.30** Last Woman On The Planet. **1.30** ABC News Update. **1.35** Close. **5.00** Twirlywoos. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Pocoyo. **5.30** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.50** Road Open. **11.00** NAIDOC Awards. **1pm** Going Places. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **3.00** Bushwhacked! **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Molly Of Denali. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** NITV News: Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Land Of Primates. **7.30** **MOVIE: Storm Boy.** (1976, PG) **9.05** **MOVIE: Radiance.** (1998, M) **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Tour de France. Stage 6. H'lights. **8.05** WorldWatch. **9.00** Bamay. (R) **9.35** Big Mob Brekky. (R) **11.00** Tour de France. Stage 6. Replay. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Bamay. (R) **2.25** Freshwater Dreaming. (PG, R) **2.35** NAIDOC Award Winners. (PG, R) **3.05** NITV News: Nula. **3.35** The Cook Up. (PG) **4.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Tour de France. Stage 6. H'lights.

6.00 **Mastermind Australia.** (R)
6.30 **SBS World News.**
7.30 **Great Asian Railway Journeys: Singapore.** (PG, R) Hosted by Michael Portillo.
8.30 **Ancient Superstructures: Angkor Wat.** (PG) Archaeologists use new technology to examine the temple of Angkor Wat.
9.30 **Cycling.** Tour de France. Stage 7. Tomblaine to La Super Planche des Belles Filles. 176.5km mountain stage. From France.
1.00 **Going Places With Ernie Dingo.** (PG, R)
1.30 In Therapy. (M, R) **1.55** Shadow Lines. (Malv, R) **3.40** Huang's World. (M, R) **4.30** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alsv, R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.40** Alone. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** Letterkenny. **Noon** Vogue Williams: Transgender Warriors. **1.00** Feeding The Scrum. **1.30** WorldWatch. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. **4.00** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **4.15** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** The Orville. **9.50** Viva La Vulva. **10.55** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Richard The Stork. Continued. (2017) **6.45** The Well-Digger's Daughter. (2011, PG, French) **8.45** Ex Files 3. (2017, PG, Mandarin) **10.55** Unconscious. (2004, M, Spanish) **12.55pm** Wolf And Sheep. (2016, M, Dari) **2.30** Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **4.10** Rosie. (2018, PG) **5.50** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) **7.30** Night Train To Lisbon. (2013, M) **9.35** Mad Bastards. (2010, MA15+) **11.20** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 **The Morning Show.** (PG)
11.30 **Seven Morning News.**
12.00 **MOVIE: The Good Mother.** (2013, Madv, R)
2.00 **House Of Wellness.** (PG)
3.00 **The Chase.** (R)
4.00 **Seven News At 4.**
5.00 **The Chase Australia.**

6.00 **Seven News.**
7.00 **Football.** AFL. Round 17. Sydney v Western Bulldogs.
10.00 **AFL Post-Game Show.** A wrap-up of the game, including panel discussion and interviews, with access to players, coaches and staff.
10.30 **Armchair Experts.** (M) Adam Cooney, Cam Luke and Georgie Parker present their unique analysis of the week in AFL.
11.00 **MOVIE: Super Troopers 2.** (2018, MA15+Ins, R) State troopers set up a new station. Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan.
1.10 **Harry's Practice.** (R) Information about pet care.
2.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)
4.00 **Million Dollar Minute.** (R)
5.00 **NBC Today.**

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Storage Wars. **9.30** Pawn Stars. **10.00** Sound FX: Best Of. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Barter Kings. **1.00** Down East Dickering. **3.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Shipping Wars. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Barter Kings. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** AFL: Friday Night Countdown. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **8.30** **MOVIE: Once Upon A Time...** In Hollywood. (2019, MA15+) **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Jabba's School Holiday Movies. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** Emmerdale. **5.00** Coronation Street. **5.30** Dog Patrol. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Better Homes. **8.30** I Escaped To The Country. **9.30** Escape To The Perfect Town. **10.40** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 **Morning News.**
12.00 **MOVIE: A Vineyard Romance.** (2021, PGa)
1.45 **Explore.** (PG, R)
2.00 **Pointless.** (PG)
3.00 **Tipping Point.** (PG)
4.00 **Millionaire Hot Seat.** (R)
5.00 **Afternoon News.**

6.00 **Nine News.**
7.00 **A Current Affair.**
7.30 **Children's Hospital.** (PGm) A boy scout is bitten by a mystery creature.
8.30 **MOVIE: Trainwreck.** (2015, MA15+ls, R) Having thought that monogamy was never possible, a commitment-phobic journalist finds herself falling in love for the first time while profiling a charming sports doctor. Amy Schumer, Bill Hader, John Cena.
11.00 **MOVIE: Tammy.** (2014, M, R) A woman loses her minimum-wage job. Melissa McCarthy.
12.45 **Tipping Point.** (PG, R)
1.30 **TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R)
4.00 **Take Two.** (R)
4.30 **Global Shop.** (R)
5.00 **TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

9GEM (81) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** World's Greatest Engineering Icons. **3.00** **MOVIE: Trent's Last Case.** (1952) **5.00** Murder, She Wrote. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 17. Newcastle Knights v South Sydney Rabbitohs. **9.25** Golden Point. **10.00** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 12. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Six Million Dollar Man. **1.00** The A-Team. **2.00** Young Sheldon. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** **MOVIE: Alvin And The Chipmunks: Chipwrecked.** (2011) **7.45** **MOVIE: Beethoven.** (1992) **9.30** **MOVIE: K-9.** (1989, M) **11.35** Spy Games. **12.30am** Supergirl. **1.25** Southern Charm. **2.20** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGadl, R) **1.00** The Living Room. (R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **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 **The Living Room.** Barry Du Bois renovates a garage into a wheelchair-friendly space for entertaining.
8.30 **To Be Advised.**
9.30 **The Graham Norton Show.** (Mls, R) Graham Norton chats with Andrew Garfield, Dawn French, Channing Tatum, Rob Beckett and Johannes Radebe.
10.30 **Just For Laughs Uncut.** (Mls, R) Hosted by Nikki Osborne.
11.00 **Just For Laughs Australia.** (Mls, R) Hosted by Nick Cody.
11.30 **The Project.** (R) A look at the day's news and events.
12.30 **The Late Show With Stephen Colbert.** (PG) Late-night talk show.
1.30 **Home Shopping.** (R)

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** The Doctors. **9.00** The Love Boat. **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **Noon** NCIS: 1.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. **3.00** Cheers. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **6.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.20** Evil. **11.15** Star Trek: Discovery. **12.15am** Shopping. **2.15** Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 10. British Grand Prix. Replay. **3.10** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The Middle. **7.30** Seinfeld. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** The Middle. **11.30** The King Of Queens. **12.30pm** Frasier. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Mom. **10.30** Charmed. **11.30** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** James Corden. **3.30** Becker. **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.



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Saturday, July 9

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Rage. (PG) **12.00** ABC News At Noon.
12.30 **Agatha Raisin.** (Mv, R)
2.10 **Midsomer Murders.** (PG, R)
3.40 **The ABC Of.** (PG, R)
4.10 **Back Roads.** (R)
4.45 **Landline.** (R)
5.15 **Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Stephen Page.** (PGa, R)

6.05 **Dinosaur Apocalypse With Sir David Attenborough: The New Evidence.** (R)
7.00 **ABC News.**
7.30 **The Good Karma Hospital.** (PGa) Lydia is forced to confront her first husband.
8.20 **The Split.** (Ma) Tensions rise as Hannah and Nathan struggle to disentangle their lives. Christie arrives in London.
9.20 **Mystery Road: Origin.** (Mal, R) A young police constable starts a new job in an outback mining town, where he spent his youth.
10.15 **The Trial Of Christine Keeler.** (Final, Mal, R)
11.15 **High Fidelity.** (MA15+, R)
11.50 **Rage.** (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.10pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Live At The Apollo. **9.15** Sammy J. **9.20** The Stand Up Sketch Show. **9.45** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **10.05** Would I Lie To You? **10.40** Friday Night Dinner. **11.00** The Witchfinder. (Final) **11.30** Blunt Talk. **Midnight** Schitt's Creek. **12.25** Brassic. **1.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.35** Land Of Primates. **12.25pm** Sing About This Country. **2.25** Bamay. **2.35** Boy Nomad. **3.00** Hockey. WA Men's Field Hockey. **4.30** Gridiron. West Bowl. Finals. Replay. **6.00** Small Business Secrets. **6.30** News. **6.40** Land Of Primates. **7.30** **MOVIE: Jeddah.** (1955, PG) **9.05** The Best Of Sunrise Ceremony. **10.35** Stand Up And Be Counted: A NAIDOC Concert Special. **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 7. Highlights. **8.05** WorldWatch. **9.00** Love Your Garden. (PG) **10.00** Great Canal Journeys. (PG) **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 7. Replay. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** NAIDOC Awards. (PG, R) **4.00** Trail Towns. (PG) **4.30** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 7. Highlights. **5.30** 48 Hours To Victory. (PG)

6.30 **SBS World News.**
7.35 **World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Taiwan.** (PG) Chronicles a train journey around Taiwan.
8.30 **The Queen's Mother In Law.** (PGa, R) Explores the life of Prince Queen Elizabeth's mother-in-law, Princess Alice of Battenberg.
9.25 **Cycling.** Tour de France. Stage 8. Dole to Lausanne. 186.5km hilly stage. From France.
1.00 **Going Places With Ernie Dingo.** (PG, R)
2.00 In Therapy. (PG, R) **2.30** The New Pope. (Masv, R) **4.25** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+sv, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.40** Alone. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** Letterkenny. **Noon** VICE. **12.35** Over The Black Dot. **1.05** Yokoyami Footy. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. **4.00** Bamay. **4.20** WorldWatch. **5.45** Dynamo: Top Ten Greatest Moments. **6.40** Good With Wood. **7.35** Impossible Engineering. **8.35** Hoarders. **9.25** **MOVIE: Attica.** (2021) **11.35** Colony. **1.20am** South Park. **2.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Rabbit-Proof Fence. Continued. (2002, PG) **6.45** Rosie. (2018, PG) **8.25** Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) **10.00** Gagarine. (2020, M, French) **11.45** Richard The Stork. (2017) **1.20pm** The Well-Digger's Daughter. (2011, PG, French) **3.20** Ex Files 3. (2017, PG, Mandarin) **5.30** A Month Of Sundays. (2015, PG) **7.30** Gosford Park. (2001) **9.50** My Mistress. (2014, MA15+) **11.50** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG)
12.00 **Better Homes And Gardens.** (R) **1.00** Highway Cops. (PGI) **1.30** Border Patrol. (PG, R) **2.00** Football. SANFL. Round 14. South Adelaide v Glenelg. **4.30** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **5.00** Seven News Adelaide. **5.30** Discover With RAA Travel. (PG)

6.00 **Seven News.**
7.00 **Football.** AFL. Round 17. Port Adelaide v GWS Giants. From Adelaide Oval.
10.00 **MOVIE: Batman V Superman: Dawn Of Justice.** (2016, Malv, R) In the aftermath of the battle against General Zod, Batman takes on Metropolis's controversial hero, Superman. Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill, Amy Adams.
1.00 **Motor Racing.** Supercars Championship. Round 7. Townsville 500. Day 1. Highlights.
2.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)
4.00 **It's Academic.** (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve.
5.00 **House Of Wellness.** (PG, R) A look at locations that highlight living well.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 7. Townsville 500. Day 1. Pre-race and race. **4.30** Big Easy Motors. **5.00** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Border Security. **7.30** **MOVIE: Captain Marvel.** (2019, M) **10.00** **MOVIE: The Gumball Rally.** (1976, M) **12.15am** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **10.00** Weekender. **10.30** House Of Wellness. **11.30** Horse Racing. Flemington Race Day, Royal Randwick Race Day and Saturday Race Day. **4.30pm** Border Patrol. **5.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** I Escaped To The Country. **9.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **12.30am** The Fine Art Auction. **3.30** The Great Australian Doorstep. **4.00** Weekender. **4.30** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Getaway. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **12.00** Our State On A Plate. (Final, PG) **12.30** My Way. (PG) **1.00** Arctic Vets. (PG) **1.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PG, R) **2.30** Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) **4.30** The Garden Gurus: 20th Anniversary Special. **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Getaway. (PG)

6.00 **Nine News Saturday.**
7.00 **A Current Affair.**
7.30 **To Be Advised.**
12.50 **Labour Of Love.** (PGa, R) Kristy travels to the hometowns of her suitors to get a closer look at what her future could be like.
1.40 **Our State On A Plate.** (PG, R) Cass, Theo and Stuart take a look at what WA's Southern Forests and Valleys region have to offer.
2.00 **TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R)
4.30 **Global Shop.** (R) Home shopping.
5.00 **TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R)
5.30 **Skippy The Bush Kangaroo.** (R) Matt offers to let another ranger's daughter stay with his family after the man takes on a new job.

9GEM (81) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** Edgar Wallace Mysteries. **11.20** The Baron. **12.30pm** **MOVIE: Poison Pen.** (1939, PG) **2.05** **MOVIE: Nickelodeon.** (1976, PG) **4.35** **MOVIE: Comes A Horseman.** (1978, PG) **7.00** Rugby Union. International Test Series. Game 2. Australia v England. **9.30** Wallabies V England Post-Match. **10.00** Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 13. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **1.30pm** Raymond. **2.00** Motor Racing. Formula E C'ship. H'lights. **3.10** **MOVIE: Zeus And Roxanne.** (1997) **5.10** To Be Advised. **7.00** **MOVIE: The Mummy.** (1999, M) **9.30** **MOVIE: I Am Legend.** (2007, M) **11.30** Spy Games. **12.30am** Supergirl. **1.30** The Killer Affair. **3.20** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **3.30** Thunderbirds. **4.30** Teen Titans Go! **4.50** Monkie Kid. **5.10** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Wildlife Rescue Australia. (PGm, R) **8.30** What's Up Down Under. (R) **9.00** Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) **9.30** St10. (PG) **12.00** Living Room. (R) **1.00** Offroad Adv. **2.00** Pooches At Play. **2.30** Taste Of Aust. (R) **3.00** What's Up Down Under. **4.00** Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) **4.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **5.00** News.

6.00 **Wildlife Rescue Australia.** (PGm) A wombat has problems with its teeth.
7.00 **The Dog House.** (PG) Two very different puppies are being considered by a couple and their daughters.
9.00 **Ambulance Australia.** (Mdlm, R) Follows paramedics as they respond to a call for help from a 92-year-old who was pinned under his mobility scooter after it tipped over, and attend to a baby who is turning blue and struggling to breathe.
10.00 **To Be Advised.**
11.00 **My Life Is Murder.** (Md, R) Alexa investigates the death of a former teacher.
1.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)
4.30 **Authentic.** (PG)
5.00 **Hour Of Power.**

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **9.00** The Doctors. **10.00** Bondi Rescue. **11.00** The Love Boat. **Noon** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **Noon** MacGyver. **3.00** Tough Tested. **4.00** Cheers. **5.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **5.30** Scorpion. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.20** Blood And Treasure. **11.20** 48 Hours. **12.15am** SEAL Team. **2.10** Scorpion. **4.00** The Doctors. **5.00** Home Shopping.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The King Of Queens. **8.00** Frasier. **8.30** Neighbours. **10.30** The Big Bang Theory. **Noon** The King Of Queens. **1.00** MasterChef Australia. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.15** Friends. **12**

Sunday, July 10

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Insiders. **10.00** Offsiders. **10.30** World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (PG, R) **11.30** Prize. **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Movin' To The Country. (PG, R) **2.00** Dream Gardens. (R) **2.30** A Dog's World With Tony Armstrong. (R) **3.35** Nigel Slater's Middle East. (R) **4.30** Back To Nature. (R) **5.00** Art Works. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow.

6.30 Compass: We Come To Take You Home. (R) The story of Kamilaroi elder Bob Weatherall. **7.00** ABC News Sunday. **7.40** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Julia Zemiro. (PG) Part 4 of 4. **8.30** Mystery Road: Origin. (M) After a bizarre robbery, Jay's visit to a local gang quickly escalates. **9.30** Miniseries: Small Axe. (Mad) Part 2 of 5. An ode to the romantic reggae genre told through a story of young love in the '80s. **10.40** Total Control. (MA15+, R) An Indigenous senator is betrayed by her party. **2.00** Rage. (MA15+adhlv) **4.00** Classic Countdown. (PG, R) **5.00** Insiders. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.10pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Compass. **8.00** You Can't Ask That. **8.30** Louis Theroux: Gambling In Las Vegas. **9.30** Looking Black. **10.30** Ablaze. **11.55** MOVIE: Goldstone. (2016, M) **1.45am** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **2.30** ABC News Update. **2.35** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.30** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** The Rising. **1.00** Rugby Union. Ella 7s. **1.30** VICE Sports. **2.00** Away From Country. **3.00** Rugby League. NRL NT. **4.30** Rugby League. NRL. WA Womens First Grade Premiership League. **6.00** Power To The People. **6.30** News. **6.40** Land Of Primates. **7.30** Karla Grant Presents. **8.30** Ningla A-Na. **9.50** Persons Of Interest. **10.50** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 8. Highlights. **8.05** WorldWatch. **9.00** Love Your Garden. (PG) **10.00** Great Canal Journeys. (PG) **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 8. Replay. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Countdown To Qatar 2022. **4.00** Small Business Secrets NAIDOC Special. (PG, R) **4.30** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 8. Highlights. **5.30** 48 Hours To Victory. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News. **7.30** France: A Journey Through Time. (R) Takes a look at how modern-day France has been influenced by its primal past. **8.30** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 9. Aigle to Les Chatel Portes du Soleil. 193km mountain stage. From France. Commentary from Matthew Keenan, Dr Bridie O'Donnell and Simon Gerrans. **1.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **2.00** In Therapy. (Ma, R) **2.30** The Clinton Affair. (Mas, R) **4.05** Huang's World. (M, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** Al Jazeera News.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **8.40** Alone. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** Letterkenny. **Noon** Brooklyn Nine-Nine. **12.50** Learning To Skateboard In A Warzone. **1.35** WorldWatch. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. **4.00** Insight. **5.00** The New York Times Presents: The Weekly. **5.55** MOVIE: Fries! The Movie. (2021) **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** The UnXplained. **9.20** QAnon: The Search For Q. **10.15** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Ex Files 3. Continued. (2017, PG, Mandarin) **7.50** A Month Of Sundays. (2015, PG) **9.50** Chalet Girl. (2011, PG) **11.45** The Last Egg. (2016, M, Vietnamese) **1.30pm** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) **3.10** Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) **4.45** Sun Children. (2020, PG, Farsi) **6.30** To Sir, With Love. (1967, PG) **8.30** JFK. (1991, M) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** House Of Wellness. (PG, R) **1.00** Better Homes And Gardens. (R) **2.00** The Crows Show. **2.30** Football. AFL. Round 17. Hawthorn v Adelaide. **5.30** South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** 7NEWS Spotlight. Takes a look at an investigation. **8.00** Big Brother. (PG) A diverse group of Australians are locked up together in a house under 24/7 surveillance. **9.30** MOVIE: I Feel Pretty. (2018, Ms) A woman struggling with her self-image wakes from a fall believing she is the most beautiful woman on the planet. Amy Schumer, Michelle Williams, Tom Hopper. **11.45** The Blacklist. (MA15+adv) **12.45** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 7. Townsville 500. Day 2. Highlights. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 7. Townsville 500. Day 2. Pre-race and race. **4.30** Fishing Addiction. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** To Be Advised. **7.00** MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Philosopher's Stone. (2001, PG) **10.05** MOVIE: Sudden Impact. (1983, MA15+) **12.35am** Late Programs.

7TWO (62)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** NBC Today. **Noon** The Yorkshire Vet. **1.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. **1.30** Discover With RAA Travel. **2.00** The Bowls Show. **3.00** To Be Advised. **3.30** My Italian Family. **4.00** Inside The Crown: Secrets Of The Royals. **6.00** To Be Advised. **7.00** Border Security. **8.30** Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. **9.30** Mighty Trains. **10.30** Train Truckers. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Arctic Vets. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** The AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) **12.00** Sports Sunday. (PG) **1.00** Travel Guides. (PG, R) **2.00** Children's Hospital. (PGM, R) **3.00** Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Hello SA. (PG)

6.00 Nine News Sunday. **7.00** Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG) Hosted by Leila McKinnon and Jim Courier. **9.00** 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. **10.00** Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. **10.30** The First 48: 1000 Cuts/Draw. (Malv) Takes a look at two homicides. **11.25** Accident, Suicide Or Murder: Killer Crash. (Mv) **12.15** Unspeakable Crime: The Killing Of Jessica Chambers. (Mav) **1.05** My Way. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** Take Two. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (81)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** NRL Sunday Footy Show. **1pm** Avengers. **2.00** Getaway. **2.30** Rugby League. NRL. Round 17. Brisbane Broncos v St George Illawarra Dragons. **5.30** Arctic Vets. **6.00** Bondi Vet. **7.00** David Attenborough's Green Planet. **8.00** MOVIE: The Bucket List. (2007, M) **10.00** Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 14. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (82)

6am Children's Programs. **1.30pm** America's Top Dog. **2.30** Top Chef. **3.30** Say Yes To The Dress: UK. **4.30** Full House. **5.00** To Be Advised. **7.00** MOVIE: Kung Fu Panda. (2008, PG) **8.45** MOVIE: Den Of Thieves. (2018, MA15+) **11.30** Rise. **12.30am** In A Man's World. **2.30** Say Yes To The Dress: UK. **3.00** Power Rangers Dino Super. **3.30** Thunderbirds. **4.30** Teen Titans Go! **4.50** Lego City Adventures. **5.10** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 Mass For You At Home. **6.30** Turning Point With David Jeremiah. (PGa) **7.00** Joseph Prince. **7.30** Joel Osteen. **8.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **8.30** The Living Room. (R) **9.30** Studio 10: Sunday. (PG) **12.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **3.30** Destination Dessert. (R) **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **4.30** Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn. (Return) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. For a spot in the semi-finals, the contestants must cook two of Peter Gilmore's most complex dishes. **9.00** NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mv) After Tennant and the team are tasked with finding a globetrotting social media star who has been kidnapped, they find out that she is not the person her husband, or her followers, think she is. **10.00** FBI. (Mv, R) Kristen wrestles with her commitment to the Bureau after a shooting at a nightclub. **12.00** The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. **1.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **7.30** Key Of David. **8.00** The Doctors. **9.00** Healthy Homes Australia. **9.30** Buy To Build. **10.00** Bondi Rescue. **11.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **11.30** Reel Action. **Noon** Scorpion. **2.00** What's Up Down Under. **3.00** The Offroad Adventure Show. **4.00** Pooches At Play. **4.30** Cheers. **5.00** iFish. **5.30** Bondi Rescue. **6.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** 48 Hours. **11.15** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Big Bang Theory. **7.30** Friends. **8.30** Neighbours. **10.30** The Middle. **Noon** The Unicorn. **2.00** Friends. **3.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.30** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** MOVIE: 17 Again. (2009, PG) **3.30** Mom. **4.30** Home Shopping.



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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Landline. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Mum. (M, R) **1.30** Vera. (Mav, R) **3.00** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **3.45** Think Tank. (R) **4.45** Tenable. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson. **8.00** Back Roads: Leeton, NSW. (Return) Heather Ewart travels to Leeton. **8.30** Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronts issues that matter. **9.20** Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. **9.35** Neighbours: End Of The Road. Takes a look at *Neighbours*. **10.05** ABC Late News. **10.20** The Business. (R) **10.35** Q+A. (R) **11.40** Total Control. (Mlv, R) **3.10** Rage. (MA15+adhlv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7pm** Odd Squad. **7.10** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.30** David Attenborough's Micro Monsters. **8.25** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **9.10** Restoration Australia. **10.10** Murder 24/7. **11.10** QI. **11.45** The Games. **12.10am** How To Live Younger. **1.10** ABC News Update. **1.15** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.30** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Power To The People. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Molly Of Denali. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** APTN National News. **6.00** Bamaty. **6.40** News. **6.50** Land Of Primates. **7.40** Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** I, Sniper. **10.00** Mr Mercedes. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Tour de France. Stage 9. Highlights. **8.05** WorldWatch. **9.10** Make Me A Dealer. (PG) **10.05** Paddington Station 24/7. (PG) **11.00** Tour de France. Stage 9. Replay. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.10** First Australians. (PG, R) **3.05** Small Business Secrets NAIDOC Special. (PG, R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Tour de France. Stage 9. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Saving Lives At Sea. (M) The Tenby crew races to save a kayaker. **8.40** The Queen's Guard: A Year In Service. (M) Part 1 of 5. **9.30** 24 Hours In Emergency: Pride And Prejudice. (Ma, R) A 52-year-old is rushed to St George's. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** Black Sands. (Mals) **12.00** Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Madv, R) **1.45** In Therapy. (PGa, R) **2.45** Outlander. (MA15+, R) **3.45** Huang's World. (M, R) **4.35** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+ahv, R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **8.40** Alone. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** Letterkenny. **Noon** Border To Border. **12.30** Marry Me, Marry My Family. **1.30** WorldWatch. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. **4.00** WorldWatch. **4.45** It's Suppertime! **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** News. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Taskmaster. **9.25** Kim's Convenience. **10.25** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Sun Children. Continued. (2020, PG, Farsi) **6.50** To Sir, With Love. (1967, PG) **8.45** A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) **10.25** Sitting In Limbo. (2020, M) **12.05pm** Support The Girls. (2018, M) **1.45** A Month Of Sundays. (2015, PG) **3.45** Chalet Girl. (2011, PG) **5.40** Traffic. (1971, French) **7.30** Mr Stein Goes Online. (2018, M, French) **9.25** Two Of Us. (2019, M, French) **11.15** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Hidden Family Secrets. (2018, PGav, R) **2.00** Highway Cops. (PG) **2.30** Border Patrol. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PGas) **7.30** Big Brother. (PG) A diverse group of Australians are locked up together in a house under 24/7 surveillance. **8.55** 9-1-1: Lone Star. (Mav) The members of the 126 spring into action when a surprise military homecoming erupts into chaos. **11.00** The Latest: Seven News. **11.30** The Blacklist. (Madv) Aram turns to an unusual outlet for release. **12.30** The Jonathan Ross Show. (Mals, R) **1.30** Hooked On The Look. (Ma, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Motor Racing. Aust Rally C'ship. Rally Launceston. **3.30** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Townsville 500. H'lights. **4.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 7. Townsville 500. Day 2. Highlights. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** American Pickers. **8.30** MOVIE: Rambo 3. (1988, M) **10.40** Late Programs.

7TWO (62)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Life Off Road. **7.00** The Bowls Show. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **Noon** Harry And Meghan: The First Tour. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** Emmerdale. **5.00** Coronation Street. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** A Touch Of Frost. **10.50** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG) Hosted by Leila McKinnon and Jim Courier. **9.40** Emergency. (Return, Mm) Doctors fear a motorbike rider might lose his foot after a shocking crash. **10.40** Nine News Late. **11.10** Footy Classified. (M) **12.00** Manifest. (Mmv) **12.50** Hello SA. (PG, R) **1.10** 9Honey: Queen Elizabeth. (PG) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (81)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Danoz. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** World's Greatest Journeys. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: Saraband For Dead Lovers. (1948) **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40** Poirot. **10.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** The Six Million Dollar Man. **1.00** The A-Team. **2.00** SeaQuest 2032. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** RBT. **8.30** MOVIE: The Mechanic. (2011, MA15+) **10.30** Young Sheldon. **11.00** Up All Night. **11.30** Raymond. **Midnight** 90 Day Fiance: Before The 90 Days. **1.00** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa, R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **1.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **2.30** Entertainment Tonight. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. Shannon Bennett is back for the semi-final. **9.00** Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. **10.00** The Montreal Comedy Festival. (MA15+ls) Performances by musical comedy megastars. **11.00** Jimeoin: Ramble On. (Mls, R) Stand-up performance by Jimeoin. **12.30** The Project. (R) **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** The Doctors. **9.00** Bondi Rescue. **10.00** Cheers. **11.00** MacGyver. **Noon** Star Trek. **1.00** Jake And The Fatman. **2.00** JAG. **3.00** Cheers. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **6.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** SEAL Team. **11.15** Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 11. Austrian Grand Prix. Replay. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** L.A.'s Finest. **3.10** ST: Next Gen. **5.00** The Doctors.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Unicorn. **8.00** Friends. **10.30** The Middle. **Noon** Friends. **1.00** Charmed. **2.00** The Big Bang Theory. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.30** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** James Corden. **3.30** King Of Queens. **4.30** Shopping.

Tuesday, July 12

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Foreign Correspondent. (R) **10.30** Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) **11.00** How To Live Younger. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** The Split. (Ma, R) **2.00** The Durrells. (PG, R) **2.55** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **3.45** Think Tank. (R) **4.45** Tenable. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** **7.30**. Presented by Sarah Ferguson. **8.00** The ABC Of: Wil Anderson. (PG) Hosted by David Wenham. **8.30** Carbon: The Unauthorised Biography. (PG) Scientists tell the surprising story of the element that made the Earth and everything in it, carbon. **10.00** What Are We Feeding Our Kids? (PGm, R) A look at ultra-processed food. **10.55** ABC Late News. **11.10** The Business. (R) **11.25** Four Corners. (R) **12.10** Media Watch. (PG, R) **12.30** Vera. (Mv, R) **2.00** The Durrells. (PG, R) **2.45** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.10pm** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** Blunt Talk. **9.30** Friday Night Dinner. **9.55** Schitt's Creek. (Final) **10.20** Rosehaven. **10.45** Black Books. **11.15** Bounty Hunters. **11.40** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **Midnight** The Games. **12.30** Brassic. **1.15** The Stand Up Sketch Show. **1.35** Mock The Week. **2.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Jupurrurla: Man Of Media. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.35** Molly Of Denali. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Land Of Primates. **7.30** The Point. **8.00** Spirit Talker. **8.30** Over The Black Dot. **9.00** Feeding The Scrum. **9.30** Letterkenny. **10.00** Gomorrah. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Make Me A Dealer. (PG) **9.50** Paddington Station 24/7. (PG) **10.50** Revolution: Ideas That Changed The World. (PG) **11.55** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.05** First Australians. (PG, R) **3.00** Living Black. (R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.05** Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? Dr Chris Brown. (PG) Dr Chris Brown explores his roots. **8.35** Concorde: Secrets Behind The Crash. (PG, R) The tragic story of the crash of Air France Flight 4590 and what really happened is explored. **9.30** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 10. Morzine Les Portes du Soleil to Megève. 148.5km hilly stage. From France. **1.00** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **1.30** In Therapy. (Mls, R) **2.00** The A Word. (Mas, R) **3.10** Twin. (Mal, R) **4.05** Huang's World. (Ml, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.40** Alone. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** Letterkenny. **Noon** Look Me In The Eye. **2.00** Chasing Famous. **2.50** Counter Space. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.35** Craig Charles: UFO Conspiracies. **9.30** James Cameron's Story Of Science Fiction. (Final) **10.20** Chad. (Return) **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **6.50** Chalet Girl. (2011, PG) **8.45** Monkey King: The Hero. (2016, PG) **10.20** The Fog. (1980, M) **Noon** Sun Children. (2020, PG, Farsi) **1.50** A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) **3.25** To Sir, With Love. (1967, PG) **5.25** Beauty And The Beast. (2014, PG, French) **7.30** Beautiful Lies. (2010, M, French) **9.30** Female Agents. (2008, MA15+, French) **11.40** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Valentine's Day. (2010, PGalns, R) **2.30** Border Patrol. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PG) **7.30** Big Brother. (PG) A diverse group of Australians are locked up together in a house under 24/7 surveillance. **9.00** The Good Doctor. (Mas) Audrey, Shaun and Asher help a teen biohacker whose self-experiments have begun to compromise his health. **11.00** The Latest: Seven News. **11.30** Autopsy USA: Andy Warhol. (MA15+ad, R) A look at the death of Andy Warhol. **12.30** The Jonathan Ross Show. (Mns, R) **1.30** Hooked On The Look. (MA15+ad, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** America's Game. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Storage Wars. **12.25** MOVIE: Batman Returns. (1992, PG) **3.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Shipping Wars. **4.00** Wheelburn. **4.30** Motor Racing. ANDRA Drag Racing. Top Doorslammer. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.30** Outback Opal Hunters. **10.30** Jade Fever. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Charles: 50 Years A Prince. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Creek To Coast. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** Emmerdale. **5.00** Coronation Street. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Rosemary & Thyme. **8.30** Foyle's War. **10.30** Miniseries: Little Boy Blue. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Australian Ninja Warrior. (Final, PG) The biggest names are invited back to compete on five of Ninja World's toughest obstacles. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. **11.00** Law & Order: Organized Crime. (Mv) A barrage of cyber-attacks cripples the city. **11.50** Game Of Silence. (MA15+av) Gil goes rogue. **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (81) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. **1.00** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Great Barrier Reef: A Living Treasure. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: The Night My Number Came Up. (1955, PG) **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40** The Closer. **9.40** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Six Million Dollar Man. **1.00** The A-Team. **2.00** SeaQuest 2032. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** MOVIE: The Sum Of All Fears. (2002, M) **9.55** MOVIE: Survivor. (2015, M) **11.50** Young Sheldon. **12.20am** 90 Day Fiancé: Before The 90 Days. **1.20** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav, R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **1.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **2.30** Entertainment Tonight. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. (Final) This season's winner is crowned, with a \$250,000 cash prize as the reward. **9.00** The Cheap Seats. (Mal) From major news stories to entertainment and viral videos, presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. **10.00** Soccer. Friendly. Manchester United v Liverpool. From Rajamangala National Stadium, Bangkok, Thailand. **1.00** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. **2.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG, R) Late-night talk show. **3.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** The Doctors. **9.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **9.30** iFish. **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **Noon** Star Trek. **1.00** Jake And The Fatman. **2.00** JAG. **3.00** Cheers. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **6.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Bull. **10.20** 48 Hours. **12.15am** Shopping. **2.15** MOVIE: Death Sentence. (2007, MA15+) **4.20** I Fish. **4.30** Reel Action. **5.00** The Doctors.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The King Of Queens. **8.00** Seinfeld. **9.30** Becker. **10.00** The Middle. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.30** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Mom. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** Late Programs.



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Wednesday, July 13

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **11.00** Dinosaur Apocalypse With Sir David Attenborough. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.40** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** The Durrells. (PG, R) **2.55** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **3.45** Think Tank. (R) **4.40** Tenable. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** **7.30**. Presented by Wil Anderson. **8.00** Gruen. Presented by Wil Anderson. **8.40** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (Final) A satirical news program. **9.10** You Can't Ask That: Dementia. (Final, Mal) People living with dementia share their stories. **9.40** Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon. **10.10** ABC Late News. **10.25** The Business. (R) **10.45** Miniseries: Small Axe. (Madl, R) **11.55** Total Control. (Mal, R) **1.40** The Durrells. (PG, R) **2.30** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.10pm** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.30** Ani's Brush With Fame. **8.00** Art Works. **8.30** River. **9.40** Talking Heads. **10.25** Everyone's A Critic. **10.50** Louis Theroux: Gambling In Las Vegas. **11.55** Murder 24/7. **12.55am** The Games. **1.20** Diary Of An Uber Driver. **1.45** ABC News Update. **1.50** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.30** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **1pm** Spirit Talker. **1.30** Karla Grant Presents. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **3.00** Bushwhacked! **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Molly Of Denali. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Arctic Secrets. **7.30** Planet Expedition. **8.30** Yokayi Footy. **9.25** Ningla A-Na. **10.55** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 10. Highlights. **8.05** WorldWatch. **9.10** Make Me A Dealer. (PG) **10.00** Paddington Station 24/7. (PG) **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 10. Replay. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.05** First Australians. (PG, R) **3.05** Going Places. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 10. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Michael Mosley's 21 Day Body Challenge. (M) Part 2 of 3. **8.30** Jack The Ripper. (M) Part 1 of 3. Re-examines the Jack the Ripper murders, one of history's most infamous cold cases. **9.30** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 11. **1.00** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **1.30** In Therapy. (Mls, R) **2.00** Taken Down. (MA15+as, R) **4.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.40** Alone. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** Letterkenny. **Noon** Alcatraz: The Search For The Truth. **1.30** WorldWatch. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. **4.00** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **4.15** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Celebrity Letters And Numbers. **9.35** Shoresy. (Final) **10.10** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.30** The Red Turtle. (2016, PG, No dialogue) **9.30** Mr Stein Goes Online. (2018, M, French) **12.25pm** Perfect 10. (2019, M) **1.55** Monkey King: The Hero. (2016, PG) **3.30** Traffic. (1971, French) **5.20** Mon Oncle. (1958, French) **7.30** The Man In The Basement. (2021, M, French) **9.40** In The House. (2012, MA15+, French) **11.40** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Blast From The Past. (1999, PGls, R) **2.30** Border Patrol. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PGa) **7.30** Highway Patrol: Dumb Decisions. (PGdl, R) A look at some drivers' dumb moments. **8.30** Britain's Got Talent. (PG) The fourth set of semi-finalists try to impress celebrity judges Amanda Holden, Alesha Dixon, David Walliams and Simon Cowell and earn a place in the grand final. Hosted by Ant and Dec. **10.30** The Latest: Seven News. **11.00** Inside Belmarsh Prison. (MA15+v, R) Part 1 of 2. **12.00** Reckoning. (MA15+alv, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Jade Fever. **12.30** MOVIE: Batman Forever. (1995, PG) **3.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Shipping Wars. **4.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Barter Kings. **5.30** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** The Simpsons. **8.30** Family Guy. **9.00** American Dad! **9.30** Pizza Classics. **10.00** Family Guy. **10.30** American Dad! **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Inside The Crown: Secrets Of The Royals. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Sydney Weekender. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** Emmerdale. **5.00** Coronation Street. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.30** Lewis. **10.30** Frankie Drake Mysteries. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Rugby League. State of Origin. Game 3. Queensland v New South Wales. **9.40** State Of Origin Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up of Game 3 of the State of Origin match between Queensland and NSW. **10.40** Travel Guides NZ. (PGI) The guides explore the East Coast. **11.40** Chicago Med. (MA15+am, R) **12.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** Hello SA. (PG, R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (81) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. **1.00** The Young And The Restless. **2.00** Great Barrier Reef: A Living Treasure. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: Geordie. (1955) **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Rugby League. State of Origin. Game 3. Queensland v New South Wales. **7.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.50** Midsomer Murders. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Six Million Dollar Man. **1.00** Buck Rogers. (Premiere) **2.00** SeaQuest 2032. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** MOVIE: Sully. (2016, M) **9.30** MOVIE: World Trade Center. (2006, M) **Midnight** 90 Day Fiancé: Before The 90 Days. **1.00** Love After Lockup. **2.00** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa, R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGadl, R) **1.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **2.30** Entertainment Tonight. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown. **8.30** Five Bedrooms. (Final, Ml) The existence of the house is under threat when a housemate decides to move out. **9.30** Bull. (PGa, R) As New York City is shut down by the pandemic, Bull and the team are forced to adjust to the new normal. **10.30** Good Sam. (Ma) A gunshot victim is rushed to the ER. **11.30** The Project. (R) **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** The Doctors. **9.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **9.30** iFish. **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **Noon** Star Trek. **1.00** Jake And The Fatman. **2.00** JAG. **3.00** Cheers. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **6.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **10.20** Blood And Treasure. **11.15** Evil. **12.15am** Shopping. **2.15** SEAL Team. **3.10** ST: Next Gen. **4.05** MacGyver. **5.00** The Doctors.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.00** The King Of Queens. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** The Middle. **11.00** The Unicorn. **1pm** Frasier. **2.00** Becker. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.30** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **11.05** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** Late Programs.

On Demand



Dinner Guest



Time to Die



Courtney's Closet



MURDER IN PROVENCE Streaming, BritBox



The Bush Blonde Vs The World



Abbie Chats



The Love Experiment

PILOT SHOWCASE Streaming, 10 Play

After a two-year hiatus thanks to the you-know-what, Network 10's annual opportunity for fresh formats, new ideas and impressive televisual experiments is back. Previous success stories include *Kinne Tonight*, *Drunk History Australia* and - for better or worse - *Trial By Kyle*. It's like speed dating for TV shows. **Dinner Guest**, featuring *MasterChef's* Melissa Leong, Susan Carland and Narelda

Jacobs, feels like a catch-up with old friends. Journalist Patricia Karvelas is their first guest - the illuminating dinner discussion delves into the challenges in all four women's lives. **Time to Die** dares two comedians to write the worst possible stand-up sets for each other, before performing them to an unwitting live audience. Just how low can they go? Drag superstar Courtney Act hosts **Courtney's Closet** - a celebrity interview show with a transformation twist. The pilot sees comedian Luke McGregor open up in an

intimate one-on-one while Act crafts a bespoke drag persona befitting of his personal journey. The stirring selection has something for everyone - Nikki Osborne follows in Russell Coight's footsteps in **The Bush Blonde Vs The World**, while Abbie Chatfield investigates both sides of a polarising topic in **Abbie Chats**. Rounding out the action is **The Love Experiment**, a dating show where strangers share the most vulnerable conversation of their lives. All six thought-provoking shows are set to leave an impact. - **Lauren Mitchell**

Life in the picturesque south of France is an idyllic existence for Chief Magistrate Antoine Verlaque and his partner Marine Bonnet (Roger Allam and Nancy Carroll, both pictured). However, as the title suggests, not everything is peachy. When there's a murder at the local university, the couple put their weekend getaway plans on hold to investigate.



NUDE TUESDAY Streaming, Stan

This quirky Kiwi comedy tells the story of a middle-aged couple (Jackie van Beek and Damon Herriman, both pictured) who stay at a remote retreat to try and save their marriage. The dialogue is entirely gibberish, but there's several hilarious versions of the subtitles - written by comics Celia Pacquola, Ronny Chieng and Julia Davis - to enjoy.



BLACK BIRD Streaming, from Friday, Apple TV+

Staring down a 10 year prison sentence, a decorated policeman's son is given the choice of a lifetime. This series is inspired by the real story of Jimmy Keene (Taron Egerton, pictured), who wagered his freedom and entered a facility for the criminally insane to befriend a suspected serial killer (a haunting Paul Walter Hauser) in an effort to elicit a confession.



MOONHAVEN Streaming, AMC+

Set in a seemingly utopian moon colony, this striking sci-fi series grows increasingly perilous with each scene. Starring Emma McDonald, Dominic Monaghan (pictured), Amara Karan and Joe Manganiello, it's centred on Bella (McDonald), a lunar cargo pilot and smuggler who is accused of a serious crime and teams with a local detective to clear her name.



WARRIORS ON THE FIELD Streaming, from Friday, Prime Video

Featuring the deeply personal and poignant stories of AFL players Michael "Sonny" Walters, Taryn Thomas and Swans great Michael O'Loughlin (pictured, right, with Walters), this insightful doco highlights the cultural connection Indigenous talents find in the game and the unique challenges they face every day.

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PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

CLARE

27 Albert Street

Best offer by 3pm

Monday 18th July 2022 (USP)

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RLA: 300321

Phone: Mark O'Meagher 0424 156 780

This 2008 steel framed home is sure to impress with great space and a very convenient location.

With well-proportioned rooms and a flexibility around disposition this lovely home provides ample living space for larger families.

Featuring a flexible floor plan offering up to four bedrooms with one well suited to being used as a home office. The master with walk in robe and ensuite with shower, vanity and

toilet. Located at the front of the home away from the hustle & bustle of the main living space is a separate lounge/living area.

Open plan kitchen, dine and family room overlooking the backyard.

The kitchen is a functional balance of style and convenience boasting modern stainless steel appliances, double sink, great bench space and a corner pantry.

The main bathroom is a modern three-way design including bath, shower and spacious ensuite.

Featuring ducted reverse cycle zoned air conditioning and 2.7m ceilings throughout the home.

Exterior features include low maintenance backyard with established garden and large paved area, double garage with automatic roller door and internal access, 4m x 6m shed/workshop in the backyard with concrete floor and a rainwater tank plumbed to the home plus mains water.

Set out on a block size of approximately 939sqm within close proximity to the Clare Main Street, schools and sporting facilities.

Carefully designed this home offers everything you could hope for and is perfectly located.



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11 Wasleys Road

\$385,000

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Unique opportunity in the heart of town

Mallala is a genuine country town, with a population of around 1000 residents. It is highly community, and sport focused, with Mallala Motorsport Park attracting many visitors to the town. Would you believe it's only a 37-40 minute commute to Gepps Cross? Perfect if you want to enjoy the country life but still need to work in the city or suburbs.

A unique opportunity exists to purchase a part of history. The original building was specifically built in the late 1800's as the local butcher shop, and later the residence was added. The front shop area was still home to the local butcher shop until it was closed in the early 2000's. The owners then ran a catering company from the premises, and infrastructure still remains from both businesses, creating an opportunity to restore it to its former glory, or transform it into your dream business with residence attached. (STCC)

Property features

- Two separate power sources, front shop section has 3 phase as does the shed, the house is domestic use
- Two separate hot water services, one for shop front, one for house
- Two split systems, one wall a/c and ducted evaporative air conditioning service the house
- Lounge room with slow combustion heater for the cooler months
- Versatile layout with up to 4 bedrooms on a 1,030m² corner allotment
- One family bathroom with shower, bath, vanity, and toilet
- Secure carport with two electric roller doors
- Two garages measuring approx. 6.4 x 9m and 4.6 x 6.6m
- Large outdoor entertaining area with pot belly fireplace, sliding screen partitions, and roll down blinds

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CLARE

58 Square Mile Road

\$995,000

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Immaculate 4 bedroom home on 8.6 acres

Meander your way up the driveway and excuse your thinking, you are in the middle of a your own slice of heaven in the heart of the Clare Valleys rural splendour. This immaculate open plan executive style home has it all, manicured gardens, established trees and expansive lawn areas.

This magnificent home has 4 large bedrooms, 3 with built in robes. An ensuite and walk in robe in the master bedroom. The spacious open plan kitchen spills out into the dining room and family room with spectacular views of the large garden and the outdoor entertaining area.

There is a formal lounge, an abundance of storage, evaporative air conditioning, ceiling fans, split system and quality fixtures and

fixtures that you would expect from a home of this calibre.

Other features include:

- 126,000L of Rainwater storage
- Equipped bore
- Mains connected
- 3 Phase power
- 21m x 9m shed with power and concrete floor, with 7 x 3m wide access sliding doors

All of this situated on a substantial 3.5ha (8.6 acre) property with access of Square Mile Road as well as Norman Drive and boasts some of the most spectacular views Clare has to offer. There is potential (STCC) to subdivide the property and create another 2-3 allotments if you desire.

This prestige location is within walking distance to the main street of Clare, hospital, bowls club, golf club and many other local attractions. This magnificent property in tranquil surrounds presents a rare opportunity to live in one of the most sort after housing estates in the Clare Valley.




Plains Producer, Wednesday, July 6, 2022



CLARE

12 Edward Street

\$665,000

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Agent: Ray White Clare Valley
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Welcome to executive living in the heart of Clare, 12 Edward Street offers high end living, quality space and a premium location.

Includes four well-appointed bedrooms all with built in robes and ceiling fans. The master bedroom boasts an ensuite with shower, vanity and toilet and is comforted by a reverse cycle split system air conditioner.

You'll never be short of space when it comes to entertaining in the open plan living, dining and kitchen which offers seamless interaction between all areas of the house. The kitchen is a functional balance of style and convenience boasting modern stainless-steel appliances and a large breakfast bar overlooking the open plan living area. Spacious main bathroom with

shower, bath and vanity and the toilet located separately. Features reverse cycle ducted air conditioning throughout the home.

East facing outdoor entertaining area with pull down blinds and TV point which enjoys elevated views over the front lawn and beyond. Double carport under the main roof of the home plus 6m x 9m shed with concrete floor and power. Fully landscaped backyard with garden shed, lawn area and space to further landscape as desired. Rainwater plumbed to toilet and mains water connected. Set on a generous allotment of approximately 1420sqm. Spacious floor plan ideal for a growing family or anyone looking to enjoy some space with the convenience of town living.

We have presented just a snapshot of this outstanding property. Only a personal inspection will truly allow interested parties to appreciate this wonderful opportunity.

CLARE

22 Edward Street

\$389,000

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Agent: Ray White Clare Valley
RLA 300321

Phone: Mark O'Meagher 0424 156 780

Make yourself at home at 22 Edward Street, Clare, a well maintained circa 1970's home in the centre of town. The home features four bedrooms, spacious living areas and excellent outdoor entertaining.

Offering four generous bedrooms, two with built in robes. One bedroom has its own sliding door out to the gardens. The spacious lounge room boasts gas heater and enjoys elevated views out to the surrounding hills. Original kitchen with breakfast bar and adjacent dining area. Features a second living area which is currently utilised as a home office but could easily be used as a fifth bedroom. The bathroom has bath, shower

and vanity with the toilet located separately. Accessed off the lounge room is the centrally located undercover entertaining area providing plenty of space to entertain family and friends.

Exterior features include single garage with concrete floor and power, a rainwater tank which is plumbed to the kitchen and a rear shed which is lined and could be used as a rumpus room.

Spacious allotment of approximately 1416 sqm with the backyard providing a blank canvas to landscape as desired.

The home is perfectly located only a short walk to the local school, sporting facilities and the main street. A fantastic opportunity to purchase an affordable home packed full of features and enter the real estate market.



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New Release

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New Release

27 Albert Street, **Clare**

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- Offers four bedrooms the master with WIR & ensuite
- Open plan kitchen, dine & lounge with separate formal living
- Set on a block size of approx 939sqm with shed & garage

Sale Best Offers by 3pm, Monday 18th July (USP) **Mark O'Meagher**
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59 Government Road, **Spalding**

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- Offering three bedrooms and dine in kitchen
- Open plan lounge & dining with wood heater & ceiling fan
- Ample shedding & rear entertaining area, set on approx 1010sqm

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36 George Street, **Balaklava**

- Commercial opportunity in the heart of Balaklava
- Three shop fronts, current return of approx \$26,000 PA
- Set out on approximately 684sqm of land

Sale EOI Closing 3pm, Wednesday 13th July (USP) **Mark O'Meagher**
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Lot 32 Murbko Road, **Murbko**

- 1.1 km of pure riverfront & 15 minutes downstream from Morgan
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- Land size of approx 34.24 hectares (84.6 acres)

Sale Best Offers by 3pm, Friday 15th July (USP) **Mark O'Meagher**
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Lot 271 Albert Street, **Clare**

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RLA 247155
Phone: Graeme Nield 0428 848 915
CIRCA 1851 CHARMING 4 BEDROOMS, 2 STOREY HOME

This Bluestone family home, nestled in the centre of the historic State Heritage town of Mintaro, oozes with charm and character. A grand staircase entrance, Mintaro slate flooring, exposed slate and bluestone walls and, in most rooms, a combustion heater or open fireplace. Beautifully renovated country style kitchen with gas stove top, dishwasher, island bench and even a servery to the formal dining room. There is a separate office, lounge, living and sitting room. 2 bathrooms, 2 toilets, claw foot bath and 2 showers. Two spacious bedrooms on ground level and 2 bedrooms upstairs with built in robes. Large laundry and pergola that overlooks the manicured, established garden. Timber picket front fence and secure fencing on the property.

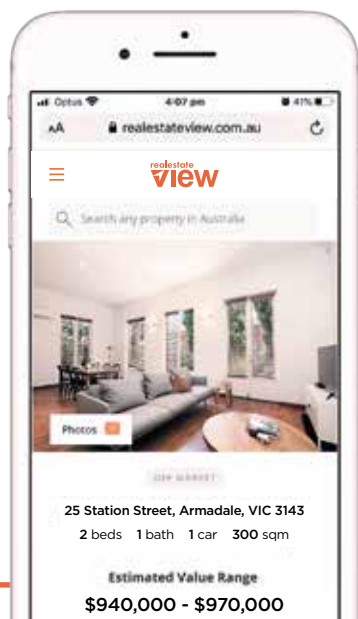
Substantial shedding with workshop, mancave and front verandah for entertaining. A double carport, double garage and character stone outbuilding, 66,000 litres of rainwater storage, fruit trees and mature trees. Close to Reilly's Restaurant, Magpie & Stump Hotel and other tourist outlets. A credit to it's owners.



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BALAKLAVA 28 Humphrey St *HISTORIC VILLA CLOSE TO TOWN CENTRE* **\$360,000**

This iconic villa was built in the 1880's for Balaklava's first iron monger. The Scotsman owner found summer so oppressive he built 2 spacious cellars to accommodate his family in the summer heat. Later the home became a private hospital before once again being used as a private residence. The commanding property has sprawling verandas, large rooms, high ceilings, lead lights throughout and open fireplaces. Featuring 3/4 bedrooms, formal lounge, large family/dining room and upgraded kitchen, laundry and bathrooms the property offers a unique opportunity for the purchaser to enjoy a tranquil rural lifestyle close to local shops, supermarket cafes and pubs. Situated midway between the Clare Valley and Yorke Peninsula's beaches Balaklava is well known for its popular horse race meetings and is a convenient 45 minute drive to Gawler and one hour to Adelaide. An ideal country retreat or family home.

BURRA 18 Morehead St *CHARACTER 'OLD TIMBER SAWMILL'* **\$415,000**

- Substantial Bluestone home with character with great renovations
- The home features open space and high ceilings
- Rumpus room at the front with Baltic pine flooring & pot belly
- Two bedrooms to the side
- A split level kitchen/dine with exposed timber truss, matchboard ceilings & combustion heater
- Good storage in the kitchen with gas stove, island bench and space for fridge and freezer
- Above ground cellar/study
- The third bedroom has built in robes, walk through powder room, shower and toilet
- Spacious fourth bedroom
- Functional laundry and enclosed entertainment area
- Another 8.6m x 4.5m lounge and return verandah
- Two sheds, garden shed and corner block with 2 road access
- Must be seen to be appreciated

CLARE 34 Union Street *NEW PRIME LOCATION - 3 BEDROOMS* **\$250,000**

- Easy walk to Clare Main Street on a large block
- The family room has a combustion heater and wall unit A/C
- Open plan kitchen dining room with gas stove
- Bathroom having a separate bath and shower
- Three spacious bedrooms with ceilings fan
- Separate toilet and laundry
- A double length carport and side verandah
- Two rainwater tanks and 3 garden sheds
- A low maintenance yard
- Why rent when you can own your own home?

CLARE 5 Vanga Avenue *NEW PRICE FAMILY HOME ON A LARGE BLOCK* **\$350,000**

- Well presented family home close to the Clare High School in a quiet location overlooking a park-like setting
- Situated on a large residential block with established fruit trees and lawn at the front
- This home has 3 spacious bedrooms (2 with built-in robes) and separate study
- Family room with reverse cycle, ducted air conditioning and window shutters throughout
- Renovated kitchen/dine with plenty of cupboard space and pantry
- Separate shower and bath in the bathroom
- Laundry area with storage and separate toilet
- Single carport under main roof
- Double lockable garage
- 5.5kW solar power, solar hot water service and rainwater
- Enjoy a cuppa on the front deck

RLA : 247155



BALAKLAVA

5 Diekman Terrace

\$219,000

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Well positioned in the township of Balaklava sits this easy care, three bedroom home which offers endless potential.

Offering three bedrooms, one with built in cupboards. You enter the home into the main living space which is generous in size and comforted by a reverse cycle air conditioner. Features a combined kitchen and dining area with attractive cabinetry and bench top. The bathroom includes vanity and combined bath and shower with the toilet located separately.

Entertain year round beneath the rear outdoor undercover entertaining area. Further exterior features include a huge carport providing ample space for off street parking plus a single garage.

Positioned on approximately 851sqm with the low maintenance front and back yards providing a blank canvas to landscape as desired. Conveniently located within easy walking distance to shops, sporting facilities and schools.

Whether you are looking to purchase your first home or looking to invest, 5 Diekman Terrace, Balaklava presents a wonderful opportunity, one not to be missed.

CLARE

4 Hartley Road

\$795,000

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PRICE REDUCTION, OWNER RELOCATING - KEEN TO SELL!

One of Clare's finest situated proudly overlooking the Riesling Trail and beyond in the heart of Clare, this Circa 1940's Gentleman's Bungalow is ready for you to move in and enjoy. This picturesque stone home has been tastefully renovated inside and out whilst maintaining its original features. The impressive open plan living / dining area is flooded with natural light.

The large eat in country style kitchen opens into an expansive walk-in pantry with access to the loft that could easily be converted to a modern-day butler's pantry with all the bells and whistles. The original features of the home are showcased throughout the formal dining and living area, wide light filled hallways, polished timber floorboards, soaring ceilings and the 3 spacious

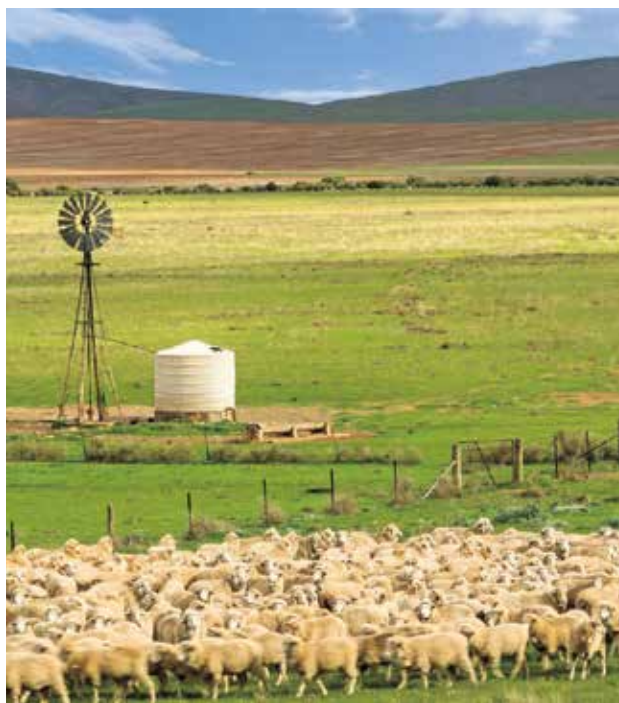
bedrooms that all reflect the grand architecture of the 1940's.

The hallway draws you out onto the front veranda which once again is typical of a home of this era with plenty of shaded area to kick back and enjoy the sights and sounds of the Clare Valley.

Features include:

- Excellent water including mains, rainwater, and fully equipped bore
- 1.67 ha with potential to subdivide STCC
- 5.8 kw solar system

You will fall in love with the period features this property has to offer. All of this with the Riesling Trail on your doorstep, walking distance to the main street and sporting facilities including the picturesque Clare Golf Course. This is rare opportunity to secure a spectacular home, the likes of which rarely become available in the Clare Valley.



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'Carinya' Goyder Highway, Burra

- 1197.37ha (2958.7 acres) - 2 Lots
- Located approx. 10km South East of Burra
- Arable land (700*ha) ideal for sowing cereal grains, feed crops and pastures
- Balance of land comprises native clovers,

- grasses & saltbush
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HALL, Allan Arthur

A wonderful life lived.

Passed away peacefully Monday, July 4th.

93 years of age.

Dedicated husband of Betty for 71 years.
Father to Karyn and Kevin (Deceased)
Roger and Janet, Greg and Liz.

Grandfather to 9 grandchildren
Great grandfather to 16 great grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAUDLE, Maureen

The RELATIVES and FRIENDS of Mrs Maureen Caudle Formerly of Penwortham who passed away on 22nd June 2022 at Kara House Clare are invited to attend a Graveside Service to be held in her memory at the Clare Cemetery on TUESDAY July 12th at 11.00am.

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RETURN THANKS

DAY, Janette

Lindsay & family wish to thank everyone for their cards, flowers and messages of condolence on the death of Janette.

MOVIE TIMES



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OPERATION MINCEMEAT (M) ★★★★★

- Wed Jul 6, 10.30am
- Drama, War
- Colin Firth, Kelly Macdonald

MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU (PG) ★★★★★

- Wed Jul 6, 10.30am
- Thurs Jul 7, 1pm & 3pm
- Fri Jul 8, 1pm & 3pm
- Sat Jul 9, 2pm & 7.30pm
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- Tues Jul 12, 10.30am & 1pm
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- Fri Jul 8, 1pm & 3pm & 6.30pm
- Sat Jul 9, 2.30pm
- Sun Jul 10, 4.00pm
- Mon Jul 11, 3.00pm
- Wed Jul 13, 10.30am
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TENDERS



CLARE & GILBERT VALLEYS COUNCIL

REQUEST FOR TENDER

T13-2022 for the Supply of Tipper Truck

The Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council invites tenders for the supply of Tipper Truck for the Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council

A copy of the Request for Tender can be downloaded from the Council website and SA Tenders and Contracts:
www.claregilbertvalleys.sa.gov.au
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Request for Tender applications marked "T13-2022 Supply of Tipper Truck" are to be emailed to admin@cgvc.sa.gov.au or via SA Tenders and Contracts

Tenders will be received up to 2.00pm on Wednesday July 27th 2022

Please call 8842 6400 for further information.

Dr Helen Macdonald
Chief Executive Officer



CLARE & GILBERT VALLEYS COUNCIL

REQUEST FOR TENDER

T12-2022 for the Pavement Renewal Works for the Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council

The Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council invites tenders for the Pavement Renewal Works for the Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council.

A copy of the Request for Tender can be downloaded from the Council website and SA Tenders and Contracts:
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Request for Tender applications marked "T12-2022 Pavement Renewal Works" are to be emailed to admin@cgvc.sa.gov.au or via SA Tenders and Contracts

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Please call 8842 6400 for further information.

Dr Helen Macdonald
Chief Executive Officer

TENDERS



CLARE & GILBERT VALLEYS COUNCIL

REQUEST FOR TENDER

T11-2022 for the Construction of Bridge Replacements at the Clare Caravan Park

The Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council invites tenders for the Construction of Bridge Replacements at the Clare Caravan

A copy of the Request for Tender can be downloaded from the Council website and SA Tenders and Contracts:
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Request for Tender applications marked "T11-2022 Construction of Bridge Replacements at the Clare Caravan Park" are to be emailed to admin@cgvc.sa.gov.au or via SA Tenders and Contracts

Tenders will be received up to 2.00pm on Wednesday July 27th 2022.

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Dr Helen Macdonald
Chief Executive Officer

PUBLIC NOTICES



DISTRICT COUNCIL of PETERBOROUGH

Draft Annual Business Plan & Budget 2022-2023

Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2022-2032

Notice is hereby given that Council has released its Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2022-2023 and Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2022-2032 for public consultation.

Interested persons are invited to forward written submissions, or attend the Ordinary Council meeting on Monday 18th July 2022 to make representation to Council on the draft Plans. Council has set aside up to one hour from 6.30pm for presentations.

The draft Annual Business Plan and Draft Long Term Financial Plan are available for inspection at the Council office and on Council's website: www.peterborough.sa.gov.au

Written submissions to be sent to:
Mail: Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 121, PETERBOROUGH, SA 5422
Council Office: 108 Main Street, Peterborough
Email: council@peterborough.sa.gov.au

All submissions must be received by 5pm Tuesday 19th July 2022.

If you require any clarification for your submission, or have any questions, please send them to council@peterborough.sa.gov.au

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CLARE & GILBERT VALLEYS COUNCIL

**Maynard Reserve and Dog Park
Clare Caravan Park & Visitor Information
Centre (Christison Park)
Community Land Management Plans
PUBLIC CONSULTATION**

In accordance with the Local Government Act 1999 (Section 198) Council has undertaken a review of the Community Land Management Plans and as a result is proposing to amend the Plans for The Clare Caravan Pak & Visitor Information Centre (Christison Park) and Maynard Reserve and Dog Park.

Copies of the proposed amended Community Land Management Plans can be downloaded from Council's website:

www.claregilbertvalleys.sa.gov.au.

Written submissions on the proposal must be submitted no later than 5pm on Wednesday, 27 July 2022. All submissions should be emailed to admin@cgvc.sa.gov.au with the subject "Maynard Reserve & Dog Park CLMP – Clare Caravan Park & Visitor Information Centre (Christison Park) CLMP" or posted to:

Chief Executive Officer
Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council
4 Gleeson Street Clare SA 5453

For further information about the Maynard Reserve & Dog Park CLMP – Clare Caravan Park & Visitor Information Centre (Christison Park) CLMP" please contact Council on 8842 6400 or email: admin@cgvc.sa.gov.au

Dr Helen Macdonald
Chief Executive Officer

PUBLIC NOTICES



GLADSTONE WASTE TRANSFER STATION

CHANGE OF OPERATING HOURS

Northern Areas Council are changing the operating hours at the Gladstone Waste Transfer Station.

From **Wednesday 20th July 2022** the Gladstone Waste Transfer Station will open on Wednesdays from **9.00am – 11.00am**.

The opening hours on Sundays remain unchanged at 1.00pm – 4.00pm.

Please call the Council Offices at Jamestown, Gladstone or Spalding should you have any questions or email admin@nacouncil.sa.gov.au

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Applications close 8th July



CLARE & GILBERT VALLEYS COUNCIL

Adoption of Valuation and Declaration of Rates

Notice is hereby given that the Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council at a Special Council Meeting held on 4 July 2022, resolved as follows for the year ending 30 June 2023:

1. Adopted for rating purposes the capital valuations made by the Valuer-General within Council's area being \$3,478,388,940 of which \$3,432,338,930 represents rateable land.
2. Declared differential general rates based upon the use of the land as follows:
 - 2.1 in respect of Category 1(a) (Residential), Category 1(h) (Vacant Land) and Category 1(i) (Other), a rate in the dollar of 0.0048530
 - 2.2 in respect of Category 1(b) (Commercial—Shop), Category 1(c) (Commercial—Office) and Category 1(d) (Commercial—Other), a rate in the dollar of 0.0066000
 - 2.3 in respect of Category 1(e) (Industry—Light) and Category 1(f) (Industry—Other) a rate in the dollar of 0.0066000
 - 2.4 in respect of Category 1(g) (Primary Production) a rate in the dollar of \$0.0027541
3. Fix a minimum amount of \$730.00 payable by way of general rates.
4. Imposed for the financial year ending 30 June 2023, for each of the schemes, an annual service charge of \$465.00 based on the level of usage of the service in respect of land to which it provides or makes available a Community Wastewater Management System service within the Townships of Clare, Riverton and Saddleworth.
5. Imposed for the financial year ending 30 June 2023, the following annual service charge based on the nature of the service in respect of all land within the towns and/or designated collection areas of Clare, Riverton, Saddleworth, Mintaro, Sevenhill, Auburn, Watervale, Manoora, Rhynie, Marrabel, Stockport, Tarlee, Waterloo, Armagh and Golfview Heights to which it provides or makes available the waste collection service, an annual service charge of \$225.00.
6. Declared a separate rate in the dollar of 0.00015151 based on the capital value of the rateable land be declared in respect of all rateable land in the Council area, in order to reimburse the Council the amount contributed to the Northern & Yorke Landscape Board being \$514,101.

Dated: 4 July 2022
DR HELEN MACDONALD
Chief Executive Officer



Warehouse Forklift Operators

Fulltime positions x2

& Bottling Line Attendants

Casual position x1

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The Roles:

The Warehouse Forklift Operator: provides a valuable contribution which involves the loading/unloading and transporting incoming & outgoing goods within the winery production warehouse.

The Bottling Line Attendant: works within a team environment and the key objective is to safely operate bottling line machinery in an effective and efficient manner.

What you bring to the Role:

We are looking for positive and proactive team members with a strong work ethic to join our production team & ideally you will bring with you the following skills and experience:

- Good time management skills with strong attention to detail to meet both production & customer requirements/expectations
- Effective communication and interpersonal skills to liaise with internal/external customers
- Commitment to production quality and Work Health & Safety practices
- The ability to work as part of a team and can work flexible hours to meet our operational demands
- Exhibits our company RIPPIR Values (Respect, Integrity, Performance, Partnership, Innovations & Recognition)

The Warehouse Forklift Operator:

- Current HRW licence (Forklift) and the safe use of forklift trucks
- Warehouse/logistical experience (desirable)
- Experienced in the completion warehouse documentation and stocktake operations (desirable)

The Bottling Line Attendant:

- Previous Bottling Line experience (not essential)
- Has a current HRW (forklift) licence (desirable)
- An understanding/practice of food hygiene and food handling concepts
- Willing to undertake training as required to achieve AQF II Wine Industry Operations (Bottling & Packaging)

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Maintenance Fitter – Fabrication Welder & Maintenance Trades Assistant

Fulltime positions – Winery Maintenance

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The Roles:

The Winery Maintenance Fitter- Fabrication Welder: provides a valuable contribution to the production site, delivering quality service by performing duties such as installations, fabrication, troubleshooting, repairs, and preventative maintenance of various winery equipment.

The Maintenance Trades Assistant: provides valuable labour support to our team of tradespeople by assisting with the maintenance of worksite equipment and routine daily tasks such as greasing/lubrication, visual daily checks, housekeeping/cleaning and basic workshop duties, and minor repairs.

What you bring to the Role:

We are looking for positive and proactive team members with a customer service approach to join our winery maintenance team & ideally you will exhibit the following:

- Effective communication & interpersonal skills to liaise with various internal team members
- Completes assigned tasks with diligence, commitment to quality and WHS practices
- Drivers Licence (HRW forklift & EWP licences desirable)

The Winery Maintenance Fitter- Fabrication Welder:

- Possess a Certificate III in Engineering – Fabrication trade
- Have experience in welding/fabrication of stainless steel (preferred)
- Excellent troubleshooting skills
- Have knowledge/experience in pneumatics/hydraulics (desirable)
- Are computer literate with knowledge of CMMS systems
- Previous experience in the wine industry or related roles (desirable)
- The ability to work flexible hours to meet our operational demands e.g., vintage

The Maintenance Trades Assistant:

- Good literacy & numeracy skills
- The ability to work in a team with minimal supervision
- An understanding and practice of food hygiene and food handling concepts
- Willing to undertake training as per company requirements

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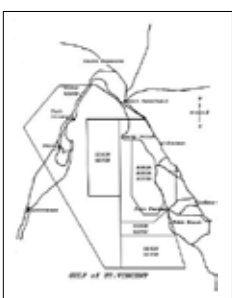
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If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Range Control, on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Security Office, on (08) 8867 0299 outside these hours.



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SITUATIONS VACANT

Plains Producer

**Photographer
(Casual)**

The Plains Producer is seeking a casual photographer for weekend and after hours work. Hours will vary each week.

Applications to be emailed to renee@plainsproducer.com.au by Friday, July 29.

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On-the-job training will be provided, plus support in obtaining further education in Certificate 3 in Dental Assisting through TAFE SA.

Written applications should include a current CV and a cover letter outlining the applicant's suitability for the position.

Applications and enquiries by Monday 18th July 2022 to:

Christy Clothier, Practice Manager
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SITUATIONS VACANT



**PLANT OPERATOR/ GENERAL HAND
Six Positions Available**

As a member of the Infrastructure and Technical Services Department, you would work as part of a highly engaged, multi-disciplined team that is responsible for the construction and maintenance of Council's infrastructure assets.

We have six permanent full-time positions available, covering a broad range of skillsets including:

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- Heavy Vehicle Operations ranging from MR to MC
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- General Civil Construction - kerbs, footpaths, concrete, signage, sealed road maintenance, asphalt/bitumen works utilising backhoe, skidsteer, truck.

Applicants who hold a current Certificate III in Civil Construction, Work Zone Traffic Management Ticket & or (min) MR Truck Licence will be highly regarded, but not essential.

The commencing salary is in the range of \$59,288 - \$62,910 plus superannuation and mobile phone allowance (Regional Council of Goyder EBA).

You will work a 76-hour (9 day) fortnight. Starting locations at Burra and Robertstown Depots

Successful applicants are required to be vaccinated (2 doses and a booster of a TGA approved COVID-19 vaccine) in accordance with Council's vaccination policy. Successful applicants will also be required to undertake pre-employment screening which will include a medical assessment and a criminal history check.

We are an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) employer, where all applicants are treated with fairness and respect and have equal access to all opportunities available. At the Regional Council of Goyder, diversity is about creating a respectful and inclusive workplace that recognises the unique contributions and perspectives of our employees, working together to deliver extraordinary results.

Enquiries about the positions should be directed to Lee Wallis, Director of Infrastructure & Technical Services, ph 8892 0100.

To be considered for this position, please obtain an Information Pack, which includes the Position Description and application guidelines from Council's website www.goyder.sa.gov.au/council/employment or the Burra or Eudunda Council offices.

Applications to be received by 4.00 pm Friday, 22 July 2022.

Applications to be addressed:

Confidential - "Plant Operator/General Hand"
Attention: Human Resources
Email: employment@goyder.sa.gov.au or post to:
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We are highly interested in someone who has strong community knowledge and connections, and previous reporting and writing experience.

Applications to be emailed to renee@plainsproducer.com.au. Please submit two examples of your writing and photography.

Applications close 5pm, Friday July 29

For more information or a position description, please contact Renee Bennett on 0488 332 041.



SPORT



Beau Shinnick with his Adelaide Plains 'Best on Ground' trophy at Port Broughton.

Shinnick flying high as an Owl

TYLER POWELL

In his first season at the club, Angle Vale's Beau Shinnick has taken his football to another level, turning heads in the Adelaide Plains Football League.

Shinnick made the move to Angle Vale after spending five seasons at Nuriootpa where he played a year of under 17s and began his senior football career.

The decision came after Angle Vale appointed its new senior coach, Ash Barnett, who Shinnick said he knew from the Barossa, Light & Gawler Football Association.

"I knew a bit about Ash before moving to Angle Vale, he was from where I came from and I was good mates with his son so it was an easy decision to go play for him," Shinnick said.

"I always knew he was a good coach and he got me onboard."

Shinnick has been named in the best players in eight of the nine games he's played this year and said he's happy to have quickly found form within the Owls side.

"It didn't take me long to work out the group, find my feet and get involved," he said.

"I'm loving every bit of it here and hopefully it keeps getting better."

Shinnick was rewarded for his form, being selected in the Adelaide Plains A Grade Nutrien Ag Cup side that competed at Port Broughton.

Performing well on the day, Shinnick was named 'Best on Ground' for the Adelaide Plains, a moment he said was unexpected having played with the best in the league.

"It was a surprise to me actually, it was something I've thought of happening but I didn't think it was going to happen like that," Shinnick said.

Adding to his recognition from the Nutrien Cup, Shinnick has been named in the Central Zone Training extended squad which will be finalised in the coming weeks.

Angle Vale coach Ash Barnett has had much praise for the 22-year-old in his first season as an Owl.

"Beau's been in our best four five most weeks," Barnett said.

"He's a great player and a good person with it."

Heading into the second half of the season, Shinnick's focus remains on his personal form and to contribute to his team's success.

"Hopefully get Angle Vale deeper in finals this year to go further than they did last year and hopefully I'll be up there in the league medal count," Shinnick said.

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Bombers fightback halts Tigers

TYLER POWELL

Hamley Bridge has secured its third win of the season with a 29-point victory over United when the bottom two sides went head-to-head.

Inaccuracy played a factor throughout the majority of the match for the Bombers, kicking two goal five in the opening quarter and United took a nine-point lead into the first break.

It was an even contest again throughout the second quarter but the Tigers were able to maintain a narrow lead at half-time.

Player-coach Todd Miles, who didn't play due to a minor hip injury, said he put it back on his side to get the job done in the second-half.

"I put it on the guys that were playing, just saying myself and Normy (Matt Norman) as coaches can't do much from here, it's basically on this group to get the job done and they stood up," Miles said.

"In the last quarter we finally played some good footy and managed to kick some goals as well which obviously made the difference in the end."

United applied pressure over the footy throughout most of the game and Miles said they seemed to want the win more than his side did earlier on the game.

"Their pressure around the footy was a lot better than ours, we were a bit sloppy and I think they wanted it a lot more than we did," he said.

Tiger Justin Antony had a significant impact on the game, kicking three goals before Bomber Callum

Robinson played a tagging role and was able to shut him down.

Callum Robinson was rewarded as Hamley's best on field and Miles was really pleased with his game and how he stepped up to the plate.

"He was one of the guys who gave a four quarter performance, good from the start till the end and when he went to their dangerous player Justin Antony, he did a fantastic job on him," Miles said.

Sam Collings was the leading goal kicker for the Bombers with three but Jonnie Sale and Josh Rosenzweig were in the best players, each with two goals.

"Josh started in the ruck and then played forward ruck in the second half, he took some really good contested marks and kicked a couple," Miles said.

"It's good to spread the load, having a few avenues

to go to is a lot better than relying on one or two people kicking them so it's good to see a lot of the boys hit the scoreboard."

Tyler Sobey, Cory Sharer, Calum Partridge and Ben Woods were the best players for United who just couldn't grasp their first win.

Miles knows the challenge that his side will face next week against Mallala but believes his side have the potential to challenge the teams above them on the ladder.

"It's a bit strange our team, usually when we play the higher teams we come to play and play a lot better," Miles said.

"We played quite well when we played Mallala last time so hopefully we can get the same effort we got the first time."



Hamley's Leon Raether attempts to spoil the mark from Tiger Nash Macfarlane during the reserves.



Bomber Terry Baker takes an uncontested mark in the forward 50.



Post goal celebration for Nathaniel Cock with Hamley teammate James Flage.

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Eagles land victory over the Rams

TYLER POWELL

Hummocks-Watchman Eagles has secured its second consecutive win with a nine-point victory over Virginia at Lochiel.

The Eagles flew out of the gates with a six goal to three opening quarter, seeing them take a 19-point lead into the first break.

Eagles coach Jared Wilson spoke to his side pre-game about the importance of beating the sides above them on the ladder and he said the fast start was pleasing.

"We knew they've been playing some really good footy so we knew it was going to be a huge challenge," Wilson said.

"We started well and then they had an excellent second quarter kicking seven goals to our one so we knew we had an even bigger challenge at half-time but I thought the boys responded well in the third quarter."

The Rams were held to just one goal in the third quarter while the Eagles applied scoreboard pressure, kicking five for the quarter and holding an eight-point lead at the final break.

Josh Studham and Tait Nottle each kicked three majors while Henry Wright was dominant up forward, booting four as he helped his side to victory.

"Henry had a really good game, his work rate around the ground was really good and he's just starting to get a bit of reward for his effort," Wilson said.

"Josh kept on with his good form in goal kicking and Tait has been excellent, he was part of our midfield but was able to go forward and kick a few goals so he's taken his footy to another level."

Jaiden Jude, in his first season at the Eagles, was the best on ground at half-back and Ethan Kwaterski continues to impress through the midfield.

Brayden Coombs led the way for the Rams with a four-goal haul, creating havoc for the Eagles who just couldn't shut him down.

"He was very hard to shut down and he was very clean, he was probably our biggest headache for the day," Wilson said.

"They had Lehman and Coombs who were marking the ball really well but I thought, led by our ruckman Shaun Light and the rest of our midfielders, we were able to get on top in the midfield and that helped us to win the game."

Joel Holloway, Kaden Baxter and Lachlan Ewen also stood out for the Rams.

Wilson said he's pleased to have got the win over Virginia but his side face another challenge this week when they head to Angle Vale.

"The fact that we were down and the boys fought it right out, even in the last quarter Virginia got in-front and the boys just stuck at it which was probably the most pleasing part but we've got another massive game this week against Angle Vale," Wilson said.

Mallala swoops back into action

TYLER POWELL

Despite a close contest throughout the first half of the game, Mallala ran away with a 55-point victory over Balaklava.

It was a low-scoring first half and although the Magpies were held goalless in the second quarter, they took a narrow three-point lead into the main break.

The Magpies dominated the third quarter, piling on seven unanswered goals and holding the Peckers to just one point.

Mallala coach Liam Whitwell said the first half was an 'arm wrestle' but it's pleasing for his side to get on top in the third quarter.

"That first half, they really restricted the way we could move the footy and they probably beat us in the midfield," Whitwell said.

"We had a pretty good third quarter and then the last quarter was pretty even again."

Whitwell said he was glad to see his side kicking straight in the second half but overall it was the defensive efforts in the third quarter that really impressed him.

"Our defence was really good, they've got some quality forwards that we managed to keep goalless which is a credit but I know they're missing a few of their mids (midfielders) so they'll bounce back, Whitwell said.

"I know they were missing a few players and we were missing a few too so we understand it's probably not a true reflection of their team."

Jason McPharlin and Lachie Michael were goalless for the match as the Peckers had just three individual goal kickers.

Tom Chapman, Chad Ruiz and Jason Hen- Plains Producer, Wednesday, July 6, 2022

derson were admirable for Balaklava, as well as Shane Moss who kicked three majors.

Kale Olds was the best on ground for Mallala while Jake Birchmore, Brad Wilson and Robert Montgomery also impressed.

Whitwell praised Olds, who rotated through the ruck with Nic Tilley, as well as a couple of young players in the Magpies side.

"Kale played as ruck and a bit forward but he played really well and I thought a couple of our kids like Jack Heaslip really stood up and Charlie Baker was good," he said.

Heaslip played at half-back for the Magpies and Baker played on the wing.

Tilley, who has made his way into the side from the reserves, was praised by Whitwell who said he's stepped up which has been great and he hopes Tilley continues to play some good footy.

While no Magpies will return from injury this week to face Hamley, Whitwell said he hopes some return after the bye round and their focus against the Bombers will be to play their game.

"Hamley really tested us last time so the focus this week is to continue to stick to what we know, we went away from it against Two Wells and the result was there," Whitwell said.

RIGHT: Magpie Jed Buckley is put under pressure by Pecker opponent Paul Toumaras during the senior colts. PHOTO: TYLER POWELL



ADELAIDE PLAINS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A Grade					
HAMLEY BRIDGE	2.5	5.9	6.15	13.19	(97)
UNITED	4.2	7.4	9.6	10.8	(68)
GOALS: Hamley Bridge: S Collings 3 J Rosenzweig 2 J Sale 2 J Eastwood 2 T Smith A Judd S McCabe B Burgess. United: J Antony 3 E Pepe 2 H Pym 2 R Sharer 2 C Partridge					
BEST: Hamley Bridge: C Robinson J Rosenzweig T Smith J Sale A Judd B Burgess. United: T Sobey C Sharer C Partridge B Woods I Pepe J Antony					
HWE	6.2	7.4	12.8	15.9	(99)
VIRGINIA	3.1	10.4	11.6	14.6	(90)
GOALS: Hwe: H Wright 4 J Studham 3 T Nottle 3 N Byrnes 2 J Daly 2 B Taylor. Virginia: B Coombs 4 K Baxter 3 N Lehman 3 D Wills J Holloway N Warren D Miller					
BEST: Hwe: J Jude E Kwaterski J Daly T Nottle S Light J Kelly. Virginia: B Coombs J Holloway K Baxter L Ewen N Lehman P Puopolo					
MALLALA	3.2	3.7	10.10	13.13	(91)
BALAKLAVA	2.3	3.4	3.5	5.6	(36)
GOALS: Mallala: B Montgomery 3 B Keeley 2 T Algar 2 R Thorne 2 H Taylor S Angus J Birchmore K Olds. Balaklava: S Moss 3 C Allen T Michael					
BEST: Mallala: K Olds J Birchmore B Wilson R Montgomery T Maughan Z Eckermann. Balaklava: T Chapman C Ruiz J Henderson L Olsen S Moss J Butterfield					
ANGLE VALE	3.4	9.6	13.9	14.12	(96)
TWO WELLS	4.0	8.6	12.11	13.15	(93)
GOALS: Angle Vale: F Noto 4 J Rathmann 3 S Dunn 3 M Stewart 2 T Mewett A Varcoe. Two Wells: S Slattery 4 C Edmead 3 S Smith J Humphrys T Hines N Seccafien B Spiteri D Wise					
BEST: Angle Vale: T Harris B Shinnick J Goodfellow J Kajanto S Dunn F Noto. Two Wells: S Slattery C Edmead D Haydon J Humphrys H Gameau B Spiteri					

Reserves					
TWO WELLS	6.3	9.6	11.11	14.12	(96)
ANGLE VALE	1.1	4.2	5.2	6.4	(40)
GOALS: Two Wells: A Gerardis 6 I Keightley 2 M Rogan J Jackson D Bennett M Camplin J Goodfellow D Forbes. Angle Vale: B Towell 2 L Brown W Casey J Burns E Lockwood.					
BEST: Two Wells: M Rogan I Keightley M Camplin L Corbin J Goodfellow A Gerardis. Angle Vale: B Towell C Douglas L Brown E Lockwood O Anzuruni J Burns.					
HWE	1.2	3.5	5.6	8.6	(54)
VIRGINIA	6.1	7.1	8.3	8.4	(52)
GOALS: Hwe: D Williams 3 A Hayes 2 H Cock H Sonntag B Gilbert. Virginia: F Cirocco 3 S Nash 3 B Nikou.					
BEST: Hwe: M Hayes C Scott K Hoare D Williams E Pihodnya B Gilbert. Virginia: B Nikou R Starr J Callery S Lioulis S Scambiaterra I Poole.					
HAMLEY BRIDGE	4.3	8.6	13.8	17.13	(115)
UNITED	0.1	2.1	4.3	4.4	(28)
GOALS: Hamley Bridge: S Rosenzweig 4 L Connor 3 T Baker 3 J Bezzina 2 N Cock 2 P Kluth L Raether T Rowe. United: K Jarman 2 T Fryer H Black					
BEST: Hamley Bridge: L Connor K Hewitt P Kluth J Bezzina E Loffler T Baker. United: D Page M McIntyre T Fryer B Pym K Reed					
MALLALA	7.3	10.4	12.6	16.7	(103)
BALAKLAVA	0.0	2.1	2.2	2.2	(14)
GOALS: Mallala: D Griffiths 4 J Redpath 3 C Pengilly 3 N Griffiths 2 W Jackson J Taylor B Tippett K Watson. Balaklava: J Butterfield J Michael.					
BEST: Mallala: C Pengilly B Tippett D Griffiths T Heintzberger J Taylor T Tiller. Balaklava: F Snodgrass T Would W Dixon B Chapman P Von Heytmanek A Lawless.					

Senior Colts					
BOMBERS UTD (UFC) D BOMBERS UTD (HBFC) (FOREFIT)					
VIRGINIA	3.3	7.7	9.14	11.18	(84)
HWE	0.1	0.2	0.4	4.4	(28)
GOALS: Virginia: Details N/A. Hwe: J Smith 2 L Millamina A Wardle					
BEST: Virginia: Details N/A. Hwe: J Bettess A Wardle B Carslake J Smith D Williams M Myers					
MALLALA	3.2	7.3	10.5	10.7	(67)
BALAKLAVA	1.0	1.1	1.4	4.5	(29)
GOALS: Mallala: B Aston 3 J Buckley 2 C Jenkins H Wildbore J May O Rana A Mead. Balaklava: L Michalanne 3 N Veitch					
BEST: Mallala: B Aston J May R Mead L Rudd C Wright B Daniel. Balaklava: T Harbrow M Smith D Harbrow J Tiller P Toumaras L Michalanne					
ANGLE VALE	0.1	3.5	6.6	8.7	(55)
TWO WELLS	2.2	4.4	6.5	7.7	(49)
GOALS: Angle Vale: W Casey 5 J Campbell 2 W Mundy. Two Wells: R Dimasi 2 J Bond 2 J Pellizzari J Hankins C Barnett					
BEST: Angle Vale: W Casey M Dohnt S Davey B Freer L Brown B Nathan. Two Wells: J Hankins J Pellizzari H Devlin R Dimasi T Watson L Rowland.					

Junior Colts					
TWO WELLS	2.1	4.2	5.2	6.5	(41)
ANGLE VALE	1.0	2.1	3.4	5.6	(36)
GOALS: Two Wells: N Henwood 2 H Nash M Daly A Walkuski M Vanson. Angle Vale: L Treverton 2 C Rost 2 L Mcguire					
BEST: Two Wells: L Clifton M Daly I Blanchard D Applebee T Clues H Nash. Angle Vale: L Treverton C Tamas C Rost L Harris D Manno					
VIRGINIA	3.4	6.6	9.9	9.9	(63)
HWE	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.1	(7)
GOALS: Virginia: R Evitts 3 L Dudley 3 J Creek R Heenan A Marrone. Hwe: D Collins-Dodd					
BEST: Virginia: L Dudley A Marrone M Steele-Barclay R Heenan R Evitts E Manfield. Hwe: W Young M Pain T Todd R Broadbent H Catford D Collins-Dodd					
HAMLEY BRIDGE	2.1	4.1	6.4	7.6	(48)
UNITED	1.0	2.0	2.0	3.1	(19)
GOALS: Hamley Bridge: C Muldoon 3 B Fleming 3 L Springbett. United: T Young R Thomas					
BEST: Hamley Bridge: E Lowe C Muldoon C Simpson B Fleming D Clarke L Springbett. United: J Paton E Hatchard M Spillane R Mcardle J Walker					
MALLALA	2.1	7.6	9.7	9.7	(61)
BALAKLAVA	0.0	0.0	1.1	1.1	(7)
GOALS: Mallala: H Wildbore 2 C Jenkins 2 R Stuart J Charleson D Mcmillan R Lewis M Aston C O'loan. Balaklava: Details N/A.					
BEST: Mallala: K Carpenter D Mcmillan H Wildbore J Charleson C Jenkins R Lewis. Balaklava: Details N/A.					

LADDER										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts		
Mallala	10	9	1	0	1044	515	202.72	18		
Two Wells	10	7	3	0	888	634	140.06	14		
Balaklava	10	6	4	0	900	749	120.16	12		
Virginia	10	5	5	0	840	677	124.08	10		
HWE	10	5	5	0	850	700	121.43	10		
Angle Vale	10	5	5	0	857	728	117.72	10		
Hamley Bridge	10	3	7	0	705	993	71	6		
United	10	0	10	0	394	1482	26.59	0		

LADDER										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts		
Mallala	10	9	1	0	1108	226	490.27	18		
Two Wells	10	9	1	0	1007	471	213.8	18		
Balaklava	10	6	4	0	614	570	107.72	12		
HWE	10	4	5	1	476	549	86.7	9		
Hamley Bridge	10	4	6	0	483	851	56.76	8		
Angle Vale	10	3	6	1	498	577	86.31	7		
Virginia	10	3	7	0	577	705	81.84	6		
United	10	1	9	0	284	1098	25.87	2		

LADDER										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts		
Mallala	10	10	0	0	751	315	238.41	20		
Angle Vale	10	9	1	0	778	304	255.92	18		
Two Wells	10	6	4	0	628	385	163.12	12		
Virginia	10	6	4	0	652	490	133.06	12		
HWE	10	3	7	0	480	688	69.77	6		
Balaklava	10	3	7	0	389	724	53.73	6		
Bombers (UFC)	10	2	8	0	454	792	57.32	4		
Bombers (HBFC)	10	1	2	0	158	592	26.69	2		

LADDER										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts		
Mallala	10	8	2	0	438	222	197.3	16		
Two Wells	10	8	2	0	434	266	163.16	16		
Hamley Bridge	10	7	3	0	496	335	148.06	14		
Angle Vale	10	6	4	0	391	292	133.9	12		
Virginia	10	5	5	0	368	345	106.67	10		
United	10	4	6	0	300	370	81.08	8		
HWE	10	2	8	0	290	501	57.88	4		
Balaklava	10	0	10	0	191	577	33.1	0		

Owls hoot over history making win

TYLER POWELL

Angle Vale made history on Saturday, recording its first ever win over Two Wells since joining the Adelaide Plains Football League in 2016.

Just three points separated the sides at the final siren after a highly contested game and a nail-biting finish.

Two Wells was efficient in the first quarter, kicking four goals straight and it took a two-point lead into the first break.

In the second quarter the Owls piled on six goals while at the opposite end of the ground, Two Wells wasted opportunities in front of goal which saw Angle Vale with a six-point lead at the main break.

Angle Vale coach Ash Barnett said his side improved on some aspects from the last time they faced Two Wells, in particular their accuracy on goal.

"We kicked a lot of behinds against them last time and we just needed to keep in touch with them each quarter, it was our plan to be within a goal or two at each break and we did that," Barnett said.

Rooster Shannon Slattery booted four goals while Two Wells player-coach Caleb Edmead kicked three but it wasn't enough to get their side over the line.

"We know what Caleb can do, he's dangerous and he's always going to kick a couple of goals but we thought we restricted him a little bit," Barnett said.

"Slattery has been a good player for a while, I thought Jake Willemsen was good on him early but then in the second-half he probably got off the leash a bit and kicked a few."

Frank Noto led the way up forward for the Owls with four goals to his name while Samuel Dunn and Jay Rathmann each kicked three.

Tyson Harris was the best on ground for the Owls with Barnett saying it was his best game of the year.

"He's been building nicely the last three or four weeks, he's the general down back and he got some possessions too on the weekend," Barnett said.

"He played centre half-back most the day but it was his best game of the year."

Midfielder Beau Shinnick was another standout player for Angle Vale while Jaydn Goodfellow has started to find some form in the side, rotating through the ruck and being a tall target up forward.

Slattery and Edmead were the best on ground

for the Roosters while David Haydon and Jamie Humphrys also impressed.

Barnett said it was very pleasing to get the win over Two Wells, which he said is one of the teams to beat this year.

"They're one of the top two teams in the competition and it was good to beat them for the first time in our history," Barnett said.

"It was a good win and a good overall game of footy, right up until the last quarter it could have gone either way so I'm just glad it went our way."



Owl Trent Mewett chases after a loose ball as he's put under pressure by Roosters Patrick Binyon and Thomas Julyan. INSET: Owl Matthew Stewart kicks forward being rewarded with a holding the ball tackle. PHOTOS: TYLER POWELL

APFL GOALKICKERS

A Grade	
1	Joshua Studham - HWE.....47
2	Brian Montgomery - Mallala39
3	Ian McMillan - Mallala.....30
4	Jason McPharlin - Balaklava28
5	Caleb Edmead - Two Wells.....30
6	Shane Moss - Balaklava26
7	Frank Noto - Angle Vale26
8	Nicholas Lehman - Virginia.....25
9	Lachlan Michael - Balaklava24
10	Jayden Goodfellow - Angle Vale.....18
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1	Anton Gerardis - Two Wells53
2	Daniel Griffiths - Mallala33
3	Frankie Cirocco - Virginia.....29
4	Nathan Griffiths - Mallala.....20
5	Ben Cannizzaro - Two Wells18
6	Jaden Redpath - Mallala15
7	Chris Marshall - Balaklava.....14
8	Matthew Camplin - Mallala14
9	Andrew Bruce - HB.....13
10	Flynn Snodgrass - Balaklava12
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1	Jackson Bond - Two Wells28
2	Jordan Campbell - Angle Vale 26
3	Asha Mead - Mallala 23
4	Mitchell Barker - Mallala..... 17
5	Jesse Humphrys - Mallala..... 12
6	Flynn Young - HWE..... 12
7	Judd Jackson - Two Wells 11
8	Darcy Rundle - Virginia..... 9
9	Sharquan Davey - Angle Vale..... 9
10	Jack Tiller - Balaklava 8
Junior Colts	
1	Noah Henwood - Two Wells.....25
2	Bailey Fleming - Hamley Bridge.....24
3	Dylan Martin - HWE16
4	Cooper Muldoon - Hamley Bridge.....15
5	Hamish Wildbore - Mallala15
6	Connor Willmer - Balaklava.....12
7	Dorian Clarke - Hamley Bridge.....12
8	Adawynn Hughes - United12
9	Logan Harris - Angle Vale12
10	Michael Daly - Two Wells 9

Peckerettes prevail over the Magpies

TYLER POWELL

Balaklava has come away with an 18-goal victory, putting a halt to Mallala's successive wins in recent weeks.

Having won all its games since facing Hummocks in round six, Balaklava has had a good start to the second-half of the season and sits just one game behind the Eagles at the top of the ladder.

Despite being without some usual faces in the A1 side due to injury and sickness, the Peckerettes were able to control the game for the entire four quarters.

Mallala challenged throughout but Balaklava was able to respond, shutting down the Magpies in the third quarter and running away with the game.

Balaklava coach Sophie Michael said her side knew Mallala is always competitive and physical but she was pleased with the four-quarter effort.

"We came out and played four consistent quarters, we knew we had to play our game and be in control," Michael said.

The combination of Kate Wilson and Laura Jarmyn in the goal circle has been a working progress but the pair received praise from the coach for their performance on Saturday.

"Kate and Laura have really started to get that attacking movement and that was probably the most pleasing thing, for four quarters all seven girls on the court were able to maintain what their role was," Michael said.

Breanna Doherty was the best on court for Mallala and Laura Jarmyn at goal shooter was the standout for Balaklava.

"Laura was very strong in the goal circle, just her strength in there to take those high balls and her accuracy on Saturday was the best we had seen all year," Michael said.

Carli Morton also impressed for Balaklava, filling in for four quarters after having already played a full game in the A2's.

Next week Balaklava travels to Long Plains in a game that Michael said is about building upon what they've been focusing on in recent weeks, knowing the Tigers have improved since they last met in round four.



Peckerette Charli Griffiths defends the Magpies centre pass from Casey Pratt during the A3's.

LEFT: Magpie Amber Gaudron passes to a teammate through the mid-court.

INSET: Balaklava's Rebecca Griese defends the shot on goal from Mallala's Emma Pannell.

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Eagles fly above the Rams

TYLER POWELL

A top of the table Hummocks handed Virginia a 41-goal defeat on Saturday at Lochiel, the Rams fourth consecutive loss.

Despite the first quarter being scrappy at times, the Eagles took control early in the game and had the Rams looking for answers.

Hummocks coach Jake Taylor said his side were really pleased with their game and execution.

"I think it's one of the best games we've played all year, we played four consistent quarters and were really dominant in attack," Taylor said.

"I think we moved the ball the way we've been training for and making sure we make the right decisions in attack."

Taylor said it's always a challenge coming up against Virginia who bring a physical game but knowing Virginia are a good team, he said his side just needed to stick to their game plan.

"Sometimes when you come up against a team like Virginia it's easy to be drawn into what they're doing but for us we really just stuck to the plan that we had," he said.

Hayley Foran was the best on court for Virginia while Ash Williams in her third game back was a standout at goal attack for the Eagles.

"Ash had a fantastic game, you couldn't fault her shooting on Saturday so I'm really happy with her efforts," Taylor said.

She's missed a couple of games due to being unavailable and to injury but I think we really saw Ash play her best game of the season."

Taylor also praised the defensive efforts from Pip Wright and Meg Geddes who worked well together, playing a one-on-one defensive game.

Although Hummocks secured a big win over Long Plains in round nine, Taylor said there were some aspects to improve on and so they did against Virginia.

"Last week at times we thought our start of the quarters weren't good and that Long Plains challenged us in the first five minutes, so we needed to focus on starting strong in each of those four quarters and we did," Taylor said.

With Hummocks travelling to Angle Vale this week, Taylor said they know the Owls are a good team that can challenge top four sides so the focus will be to pull four quarters together and ensure the match-ups are correct for everyone to put their best foot forward.



Bombers go bang over Long Plains



Tiger Alice McArdle steadies for a shot on goal during the A2 match. PHOTO: TYLER POWELL

TYLER POWELL

Hamley Bridge secured its seventh win of the season with a whopping 51-goal victory over Long Plains.

The win provided the Bombers with a percentage boost as they look to secure a top four spot, currently sitting third on the ladder behind Hummocks and Balaklava.

Bombers player-coach Emily Boothey said the main focus for the side was to have a good start in the game, something they hadn't been executing in previous weeks.

"We're really happy with the performance we put out on Saturday, we have been a bit slow to start in previous games which can be costly," Boothey said.

"We pushed hard for a full four quarter effort which gave us a boost in percentage which is handy as the competition can get very close towards the end of the year."

Hamley Bridge were without a few members of its A1 side this week due to injury and unavailability but it didn't stop them from starting well and taking control of the game early on.

Boothey said it was a credit to Kelsey Wedding who played a full game in the A2's

before playing a good game in the A1's.

Due to the Bombers being short on numbers, Tanaye Nolan filled in for the side and was rewarded with a best on court performance and Boothey had much praise for the shooter.

"Huge credit goes to Tanaye for getting the best player in her first game for our team," Boothey said.

"She's an incredible goalie, once she found her rhythm she moved the ball well and was shooting brilliantly.

"Her and Kelsey connected very well together in goals."

Elly Baker who also played in goals for Long Plains was their best player, being very accurate on goal.

"Credit to Long Plains, they're having a tough year, we've been in that position before and we know how hard it is," Boothey said.

The focus for the Bombers is to carry the momentum through to next week when they travel to Mallala for what is set to be a competitive match.

"We want to use the momentum for the Longies game, we want to start strong and put in a full four quarter effort and not lose focus during the game," Boothey said.

Adelaide Plains

Adelaide Plains Netball Association results - Round 10

A1: Two Wells 53 (L Bobridge) def Angle Vale 45 (K Agius)
Balaklava 59 (L Jarmyn) def Mallala 41 (B Doherty)
Hummocks 66 (Not Provided) def Virginia 25 (Not Provided)
Hamley Bridge 87 (T Nolah) def Long Plains 36 (E Baker)

A2: Two Wells 54 (G Slattery) def Angle Vale 31 (T Gollen)
Balaklava 43 (C Morton) def by Mallala 52 (J Cocks)
Hummocks 44 (Not Provided) def by Virginia 45 (Not Provided)
Hamley Bridge 44 (J Coles) def by Long Plains 51 (A McArdle)

A3: Two Wells 71 (L Clifton) def Angle Vale 32 (K Carbone)
Balaklava 44 (R Griese) def by Mallala 51 (L Wilson)
Hummocks 52 (Not Provided) def Virginia 46 (Not Provided)
Hamley Bridge 51 (L McCabe) def Long Plains 32 (B Hall)

A4: Two Wells 44 (E Bell) def Angle Vale 32 (A Harrison)
Balaklava 60 (L Dixon) def Mallala 34 (M Pratt)
Hummocks 50 (Not Provided) def Virginia 35 (Not Provided)
Hamley Bridge 44 (J Fieldhouse) def Long Plains 20 (K Jenkin)

A5: Two Wells 18 (L Wright) def by Angle Vale 27 (D Richards)
Balaklava 8 (I Clark) def by Mallala 38 (D Charleson)
Hummocks 29 (Not Provided) def by Virginia 46 (Not Provided)
Hamley Bridge 20 won on pre match forfeit to Long Plains 0

17 & Under: Two Wells 7 (B Slattery) def by Angle Vale 44 (T Steele-Barclay)
Hummocks 34 (Not Provided) def by Virginia 40 (Not Provided)
Hamley Bridge 68 (M Sale) def Long Plains 15 (J Gibson)

15 & Under: Two Wells 17 (M O'Brien) def by Angle Vale 22 (M Aston)
Balaklava 28 (Z Boobyer) def Mallala 15 (R Pratt)
Hamley Bridge 32 (I Rowe) def Long Plains 21 (T West)

13A: Two Wells 10 (L Gameau) def by Angle Vale 14 (I Nisbett)
Balaklava 29 (R Lemon) def by Mallala 37 (A Standley)
Hummocks 36 (Not Provided) def Virginia 11 (Not Provided)
Hamley Bridge 27 (E Silvestro) def Long Plains 17 (R Fabri)

13B: Two Wells 16 (K Buckley) def Angle Vale 12 (M Pirri)
Balaklava 19 (I Cottle) def by Mallala 27 (S Kain)
Hummocks 6 (Not Provided) def by Virginia 11 (Not Provided)

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APNA premiership table after round 10

TEAM	PTS	%	3 Two Wells	12..	116.83
1 Hummocks	18..	160.45	4 Angle Vale	12..	112.26
2 Balaklava	16..	139.13	5 Mallala	10..	109.84
3 Hamley Br	14..	125.56	6 Hamley Br	6....	59.16
4 Mallala	12..	105.57	7 Balaklava	4....	49.31
5 Two Wells	8...	102.77	8 Long Plains	2....	43.17
6 Virginia	7....	89.69	17 & Under		
7 Angle Vale	5....	92.04	1 Hamley Br	16..	194.26
8 Long Plains	0....	37.56	2 Angle Vale	16..	189.71
A2			3 Virginia	12..	145.96
1 Hummocks	16..	135.99	4 Hummocks	8....	124.18
2 Balaklava	15..	163.14	5 Balaklava	6....	75.69
3 Mallala	14..	116.55	6 Two Wells	2....	43.57
4 Two Wells	13..	111.96	7 Long Plains	0....	28.7
5 Virginia	12..	112.66	15 & Under		
6 Long Plains	6....	77.94	1 Balaklava	18..	402.6
7 Hamley Br	2....	66.79	2 Virginia	12..	195.58
8 Angle Vale	2....	61.59	3 Mallala	12..	132.56
A3			4 Angle Vale	8....	68.22
1 Hummocks	16..	135.99	5 Long Plains	6....	72.64
2 Balaklava	15..	163.14	6 Hamley Br	4....	59.02
3 Mallala	14..	116.55	7 Two Wells	0....	41.44
4 Two Wells	13..	111.96	13 & Under A		
5 Virginia	12..	112.66	1 Angle Vale	20..	417.24
6 Long Plains	6....	77.94	2 Hummocks	16..	128.19
7 Hamley Br	2....	66.79	3 Mallala	14..	158.39
8 Angle Vale	2....	61.59	4 Two Wells	14..	122.78
A4			5 Virginia	8....	58.01
1 Hummocks	18..	209.65	6 Hamley Br	4....	71.57
2 Balaklava	16..	133.62	7 Balaklava	2....	58.25
3 Virginia	12..	126.17	8 Long Plains	2....	55.27
4 Mallala	12..	96.23	13 & Under B		
5 Two Wells	10..	95.97	1 Mallala	16..	218.07
6 Long Plains	6....	65.81	2 Long Plains	12..	177.65
7 Angle Vale	4....	67.99	3 Balaklava	10....	120
8 Hamley Br	2....	57.67	4 Angle Vale	10....	79.73
A5			5 Two Wells	8....	74.83
1 Virginia	18..	196.58	6 Virginia	4....	67.46
2 Hummocks	16..	193.27	7 Hummocks	0....	37.21

Roosters prevail over the Owls

TYLER POWELL

After four consecutive losses, Two Wells secured its fourth win of the season with an eight-goal victory over Angle Vale.

The scoreline was close throughout with both sides controlling the ball but it was Two Wells which was able to slowly increase the lead and hold on for a four quarter performance.

Two Wells player-coach Jess Wilson said she was pleased to see her side fighting it out for the whole four quarters, something they have been lacking in recent weeks.

"We fought the game out right to the end, we have been fading in the fourth quarter but I thought we were really consistent for the full quarters, something we have been

working on," Wilson said.

"Round five was our last win so it was great to get some points on the board and the girls were super happy with their efforts."

The Owls were still without player-coach Taylor Winstanley who is overcoming a minor injury but Kiara Agius returned this week for a best on court performance.

Lily Bobridge was the standout player for Two Wells with Wilson having much praise for the defender.

"Lily's game has stepped up over the last few weeks, she's a great leader on and off the court and her work rate as well as her second and third efforts are impressive to watch," she said.

Wilson praised many of her players this week, as well as Angle Vale's Telesh Richards.

"Clare Short and Maddison Thomson worked tirelessly all game to shut down the Angle Vale mids (mid-court) and the combination of Celeste Biddle and Carla Harris in goals also worked well for us," Wilson said.

"Telesh Richards was brilliant for Angle Vale, her accuracy in goals and her movement was impressive."

Next week Angle Vale host Hummocks while Two Wells travel to Virginia in what will be a challenge for the side, having lost by two goals to the Rams in round four.

"We will have our full strength side this week, we were missing two girls last time so I'm excited to see the improvement," Wilson said.

"It won't be an easy game and we will need another solid four quarters to be competitive."



Lily Bobridge of Two Wells defends the shot from Owl Hayley Frith in the A1's. PHOTOS: TYLER POWELL



ABOVE: Angle Vale's Chelsea Harrison looks for options down the court.

LEFT: Owl Teleah Richards awaits a pass in the goal circle.

Saints win rumble with Rams

TERRY BEVAN

Burra Oval was no place for the faint hearted on Saturday as the Southern Saints snatched victory off the BBH Rams by just four points.

Ram skipper Tom Drew won the toss and pointed north in sunny conditions with a cold two-goal breeze blowing up the ground from the South Pole and with Dylan Booth playing his first game of A grade footy they began the scoring, but only with a rushed behind with a minute gone.

The following five or six minutes was a scrumbly affair, the Southern Saints pressure in defence was good, causing a number of ball-ups before Chris James marked a Saints clearance.

James drove the footy to the pocket where Ace Webster gathered and went back to cousin Chase who marked and from 45 metres out Chase Webster slotted through the opening goal for the game.

Jack Rowe received a free a few minutes later, plus a 25-metre penalty, but missed the target from 40, but at the 15-minute mark Ace Webster found Liam Newton who kicked to full-forward and Sam Matthey soccered through the locals second.

Eudunda/Robertstown got one back immediately by winning the footy out of the centre to Leigh Kimpton who marked and converted his first major from 40, but the Rams answered through Drew, getting his boot to ball under pressure for six points from 35.

Both teams traded blows during the time-on period, but could only register minor scores and after a physical first term with Saint Chris Schmidt already reported, BBH was 13 points up **3.3 (21) to 1.2 (8)**.

The Rams had the first chance to goal in the second term with 3 minutes gone, but Adam Smyth missed a snap from 35 and two minutes later the visitors made him pay through Brodie Launer.

Launer received a free 40 metres out in the playground pocket and threaded the footy home, but away went BBH out of the centre from the restart for Smyth to mark and this time, convert his first from 30.

The locals made it two on the trot into the cold breeze when the Saints gave away another free, this time to Ace Webster, plus two 25-metre penalties and from the goal-square Webster popped through the major.

James won the tap at the restart, but the Rams finished a rushed behind and only a couple of minutes later, with 13 minutes gone Kimpton was give a free at the other end of the ground and from 40 Kimpton nailed his second goal for the half.

Three minutes later Kimpton nearly had his third when he marked the footy 30 metres out in the playground pocket, but he missed, but the visitors kept the footy in the area from the kick-in and Sam Nietschke finished off from 35.

The Southern Saints had definitely lifted, playing the footy instead of the man and early in time-on Tyson Launer sent the footy inside 50 where Dane Pfitzner received a free and kicked truly from 40.

Dylan Sibley should've got one back approaching siren time when he received a free 25 metres out directly in front, but the big fella failed to convert and



Rams coach Adam Smyth marks in front of Todd Mosey.



Saints skipper Zac Green was solid in defence.

BBH was three points up **5.6 (36) to 5.3 (33)**.

The Rams were nine points up within the first minute of the third term with Ace Webster starting a passage of play that finished with Smyth giving the footy to Matthey who ran into an open goal for his second.

The Southern Saints put the screws on the Rams, skipper Zac Green was leading from the front and with eight minutes on the clock Jed Michalk had the chance to reply when he marked the footy 25 metres out from goal, but he missed and Tim Smyth went bang, bang at the northern end of the ground.

Smyth got hold of a clearing kick from a Saint and went bang from 60, sailing the footy through the middle and after the restart great footy through Ace Webster saw the wingman find Smyth who marked and from 45 nail his second goal in as many minutes.

Then it was on, smack bang in front of the complex involving a number of players, a few roundhouse lefts found their mark as a Ram waiting to come through the interchange gates copped a decent one to the right eye.

The visitors lifted following the melee with

Pfitzner crumbing the footy and poking home his second from close range and Kimpton got on the end of a great pass from Brodie Launer to mark in the south-east pocket.

Kimpton split the middle for his third and the Rams were now only eight points in front rounding the final bend **8.6 (54) to 7.4 (46)**.

BBH made the perfect start to the last quarter with Adam Smyth gathering a loose footy in the scoreboard pocket and snapping his second goal from 20 with two minutes gone, but two minutes later Kimpton marked the footy 40 metres out from goal and converted the reply.

The locals had two chances to hit back in the next few minutes, but Marcus Hall missed from 30 after marking a pass from Ace Webster and receiving a 25 and Jayden Hall failed to convert after marking the footy 40 metres out from goal.

The Rams could've put the result to bed, but they didn't and the Southern Saints took full advantage and after Nietschke and Toby Schulz both missed the target, Schulz a poster, they went bang, bang.

Following the kick-in from the Schulz poster

Kimpton was awarded a free for a tackle on a Ram and delivered the footy to Angus Handke who marked and goaled from 45 to cut the deficit back to two points.

BBH was hanging on for dear life in the dying minutes, just like the first three, the fourth quarter had its issues, former coach Casey Cooper had been reported for retaliating to a Saints elbow and allegedly the Eudunda/Robertstown water boy had also been reported.

With the clock ticking down that man Kimpton, who'd caused headaches for the locals all game got hold of the footy, snapped his fifth goal for the afternoon off the left boot from 25 and the Saints had snatched victory by just four points.

Final score Eudunda/Robertstown 10.6 (66) def BBH 9.8 (62)

In a must game for Eudunda/Robertstown coach Matt Prior was proud of his team for maintaining their pressure and said Kimpton was a good target up forward.

"We worked hard, we tried to keep the pressure on all day to make them rush the ball, the pressure just kept building, from both sides, they (BBH) played really well, but we just kept at it, kept our head over the ball and kept trying to push it forward," Prior said.

"Leigh (Kimpton) had a bit of a hammy so he had to go forward and he gave us a good target up there, our midfield battled all day, we probably broke even with them, but we made the most of our opportunities to kick a winning score, we're still alive and I'm proud of the boys."

BBH coach Adam Smyth said he tried a few things that worked, but the skill level from his team was costly in the end.

"I wouldn't say they won it, at the end of the day I'd say we lost it ourselves, again our skills are letting us down, we did have a few new players in the side, not knowing how each other play and that makes a big difference to the overall structure of the game," he said.

"We tried a few things today that worked pretty well, but unfortunately we couldn't come away with the biscuits, they just kept cracking in, there's only so long you can hold a wall up for and in the end they just came over the top of us, so credit to them, they're a good side."

LEFT: Ram Chase Webster held this mark in front of Sam Nietschke.

FAR LEFT: Ram Ace Webster punched well above his weight at Burra on Saturday.



Hawks hold off rampaging Roosters

TERRY BEVAN

The RSMU Hawks were in total control for three quarters at Blyth on Saturday before holding off a rampaging North Clare Roosters line-up to win by 10 points.

Dylan Griffiths was playing his 200th game for the RSMU Football Club and his team did have a couple of chances to goal in the battle of defences during the early stages of the contest, but were off target.

Finally, with the clock ticking towards the 17-minute mark Jack Connell marked the footy and converted his first major for the afternoon to get the Hawks up and running.

Four minutes later Nathan Wright kicked truly and the Roosters had the reply, but the visitors wasted no time answering and it was Connell that snapped his second for the term and at quarter-time RSMU were nine points up **2.3 (15) to 1.0 (6)**.

The Hawks broke the game open in the opening minutes of the second quarter with Connell going bang, bang, receiving a free before converting his third and snapping his fourth goal for the first half with only six minutes gone.

The Roosters did respond to the early running from the visitors with Kuiam Gibuma and Grady Armfield leading the way, but they squandered a number of opportunities in front of goal and the man of the moment hurt them.

The clock had just ticked into the time-on period when 200 gamer Griffiths ran in and goaled to give RSMU a lead of 23 points at the big break **5.4 (34) to 1.5 (11)**.

North Clare desperately needed the first goal of the third quarter if they were going to get themselves back in the game, but with just six minutes on the clock it was Connell that snapped his fifth goal for the afternoon.

Once again the Roosters did lift, putting a halt to the Hawks scoring chances, but just like the previous quarter they failed to trouble the scoreboard attendant with major numbers alongside their name.

The clock had just hit time-on when RSMU coach Levi Krause got hold of the footy and nailed his team's seventh goal for the game to give them a

lead of 37 points at the top of the home straight **7.7 (49) to 1.6 (12)**.

North Clare coach Jackson O'Brien must've given his team a fair old bake, or a good talking to, or maybe even some encouraging words at the final huddle because the Roosters finally strutted their stuff in the last half an hour.

Armfield, who'd tried his heart out all game, got the scoreboard ticking over first with four minutes gone, booting the locals first major since early in the time-on period of the first quarter and the coach had a feeling.

Less than two minutes later Jay Moore split the centre and the Roosters were on the march, but after the early rush from the plucky Roosters the Hawks tightened up.

Ten minutes had elapsed since the Moore major and the visitors were starting to feel comfortable, but the Roosters broke through the Hawks defence for Gibuma to close the gap by another six points.

Away went North out of the centre from the restart and again it was Gibuma that went bang for a second straight goal, but RSMU shut the gate, holding out the locals in the dying minutes to hang on and win by 10 points.

Final score RSMU 7.7 (49) def North Clare 5.9 (39)



Matt Ward turns back the clock and was named in the Rooster's best on Saturday. INSET: RSMU's experienced Zac Hier peeks through young Rooster Sam Baum's tackle.



Rooster Jack Panoho escapes Hawk Zac Hier's grasp.

Eagles by 101 over Demons

TERRY BEVAN

The Min/Man Eagles thoroughly enjoyed their first game for the season at Manoora on Saturday giving the South Clare Demons a 101-point belting.

The Eagles took a while to find their groove due to the early pressure from the Demons, missing a couple of chances to goal before David Willmott slotted through the opening major with seven minutes gone.

The visitors were rewarded for their efforts soon after when Ben Jacobs nailed the reply, but Min/Man retaliated with Ed Colley booting his first goal and Tom Spanovskis converted his first six-pointer for the afternoon.

Approaching siren time Cody Woolford made it four goals for the quarter and Min/Man was 22 points up **4.5 (29) to 1.1 (7)**.

The opening minutes of the second quarter was the Brok Schubert show as the opportunist forward banged through consecutive goals in as many minutes to give the locals a very handy buffer.

South Clare did put the brakes on the Eagles, but the visitors weren't making any headway on the scoreboard as the minor scores began to mount up for both teams.

Min/Man broke the shackles during the time-on period with Woolford snapping his second major for the half, Schubert split the middle for the third time in the quarter and at half-time the difference was 48 points **8.10 (58) to 1.4 (10)**.

The Demons came out of the rooms after the long break all fired up and they got off to the ideal start with Tom Hooper pumping the footy over the goal-umpires head with five minutes on the clock, but the Eagles responded big time.

Spanovskis drilled through his second, Hamish Latchford followed up with a major, young Ned Ross got his name on the goal-kickers list and after Spanovskis nailed his second goal for the term the locals had kicked four goals in four minutes.

Three minutes later, at the 17-minute mark Spanovskis goaled again, Josh Sandow joined the party making no mistake, Spanovskis banged home his fourth for the term, his fifth goal for the afternoon and the Eagles turned for home 88 points in front **15.14 (104) to 2.4 (16)**.

The last quarter failed to reach any great heights, Eagle Nat Lloyd drove home the first major for the quarter and Matt Salter squeezed through the reply for South in the second half of the term.

The game petered out before the locals finished off during time-on with Colley booting his second goal, Sam Clayson became the Eagles 10th goal kicker and they romped in by a staggering 101 points.

Final score Min/Man 18.18 (126) def South Clare 3.7 (25)



Ngadjuri representatives Quentin and Rebecca Agius lead the Welcome to Country at Brinkworth oval ahead of the round nine Indigenous/Nunga Round clash between BSR v Blyth Snowtown. PHOTO: BRONWYN MUMFORD

Tigers dominate after first huddle

TERRY BEVAN

The BSR Tigers piled on 15 goals to two after quarter-time at Brinkworth on Saturday to set-up a whopping 79-point win over the Blyth/Snowtown Cats.

Blyth/Snowtown won the toss and kicked north in the first term with the aid of a cold breeze, but it was Simon Goss that got the ball rolling, receiving a free at full-forward and popping through the opening goal for the Tigers.

The Cats replied in emphatic fashion, getting more numbers around the footy and going bang, bang, bang with Shay Clifford converting, Alex Brackstone made no mistake and Wilson McShane ran into an open goal for the visitors third.

BSR got one back through Alex Morgan after marking an entry from Isaac Moller, but Jordan Bruce beautifully read the footy off hands before snapping successfully and the Cats had answered in a flash.

Cameron Longbottom did convert the last goal for the quarter, but with surprise BSR selection Jackson Lee, back from Port Adelaide off already, Blyth/Snowtown went to the first huddle seven points up **4.3 (27) to 3.2 (20)**.

BSR was quickly into stride in the second quarter with Luke Hayes pumping the footy to full-forward

where Moller marked and popped through his first major.

Off went the Tigers out of the centre from the restart for Nick Longmire to gather the footy and give it to Longbottom who snapped his second goal for the first half from 25 metres out.

The locals had seized control in the engine room with Lachie Wilson racking up the possessions, nullifying any influence Will Pratt was having in the ruck for the Cats and the locals gained a handy break heading towards half-time.

Moller got hold of the footy, dodged around a Cat before snapping successfully off the left boot and Ashley Bruce drove the footy to the teeth of goal for Moller to mark, convert his third goal for the term and BSR was 19 points up **7.6 (48) to 4.5 (29)**.

The Cats made the start to the second half they desperately needed with Nick Billing cranking the scoreboard up early with a major, but that just fired up the Tigers and they roared into action.

Morgan cleared the footy out of the centre from the restart off the left boot to Goss and from 35 Goss kicked truly for his second and with 7 minutes gone Moller marked a probing entry from Bruce before splitting the centre from 20.

Reliable defender Dan Hayes got in on the act nailing a rare major after marking a pass from Morgan before the Moller brothers went to work in the second

half of the term.

Jackson Moller received a handball from Goss before goaling from 30, Isaac Moller got a free, plus a 25-metre penalty, banged home his fifth goal from 20 and BSR entered the home straight leading by 46 points **12.10 (82) to 5.6 (36)**.

The trend continued in the fourth quarter as Sam Martin got on the end of a chain of handballs before goaling from point blank range and Isaac Moller strolled into an open goal for his sixth after marking a pass from brother Jackson.

It was one-way traffic to the northern end as Jackson Moller gave the footy to Bruce who goaled from 20 and Sam Cousins snapped a ripper goal from 30 metres out in the entrance pocket.

The Tigers weren't done with yet as Angus Ashby got the footy to Will Longmire who converted from 35 and entering time-on Martin marked another entry from Ashby, kicked his second goal for the term and BSR had nailed 11 unanswered goals since early in the third term.

Heading towards siren time the visitors did finally get one back through Riley Stirling, but the Tigers had stamped their authority after the first huddle and ran away with a 79-point victory.

Final score BSR 18.14 (122) def Blyth/Snowtown 6.7 (43)

NORTH EASTERN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A Grade

MINMAN EAGLES 4.5 8.10 15.14 18.18 (126)
SOUTH CLARE 1.1 1.4 2.4 3.7 (25)
GOALS: Minman Eagles: T Spanovskis 5 B Schubert 3 C Woolford 2 E Colley 2 H Latchford 5 Clayson N Lloyd D Willmott J Sandow N Ross. South Clare: B Jacobs T Hooper M Salter
BEST: Minman Eagles: H Latchford E Colley B Schubert T Spanovskis H Stockman J Latchford. South Clare: B Pearce J Banks H Schloithe M Bennie C Reynolds J Wurfel

SOUTHERN SAINTS 1.2 5.3 7.4 10.6 (66)
BBH 3.3 5.6 8.6 9.8 (62)
GOALS: Southern Saints: L Kimpton 5 D Pftzner 2 S Nietschke A Handke B Launer. BBH: A Smyth 2 T Smyth 2 S Matvey 2 T Drew H Webster C Webster
BEST: Southern Saints: T Launer C Schmidt L Kimpton D Pftzner B Traynor. BBH: T Smyth L Newton H Webster C Webster J Hall C Rodriguez-James

RSMU 2.3 5.4 7.7 7.7 (49)
NORTH CLARE 1.0 1.5 1.6 5.9 (39)
GOALS: RSMU: J Connell 5 D Griffiths L Krause. North Clare: K Gibuma 2 G Armfield J Moore N Wright
BEST: RSMU: J Connell D Griffiths Z Hiez J Turney M Rohde P Clark. North Clare: G Armfield K Gibuma B Haylock T Cross J Panoho M Ward

BSR 3.2 7.6 12.10 18.14 (122)
BLYTH-SNOWTOWN 4.3 4.5 5.6 6.7 (43)
GOALS: BSR: I Moller 6 S Martin 2 C Longbottom 2 S Goss 2 A Bruce A Morgan S Cousins J Moller W Longmire D Hayes. Blyth-Snowtown: R Stirling N Billing A Brackstone S Clifford W Mcshane J Bruce
BEST: BSR: I Moller L Wilson B Cousins S Goss H Mills B Kitschke. Blyth-Snowtown: D Foulis W Pratt B Eime D Mcrostitie A Brackstone J Andriske

LADDER

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
BSR	9	9	0	0	741	357	207.56	18
MinMan	9	8	1	0	863	330	261.52	16
RSMU	9	6	3	0	500	453	110.38	12
BBH	9	4	5	0	533	521	102.3	8
Southern Saints	9	3	6	0	448	496	90.32	6
North Clare	9	2	7	0	507	615	82.44	4
South Clare	9	2	7	0	416	772	53.89	4
Blyth-Snowtown	9	2	7	0	397	861	46.11	4

Reserves

MINMAN EAGLES 3.2 9.8 13.12 18.19 (127)
SOUTH CLARE 2.0 2.0 4.0 4.1 (25)
GOALS: Minman Eagles: A Winders 5 T Lovell 5 S Young 3 T Ingham 2 C Quick N Wells-Smith N Mercurio. South Clare: N Heath 3 B Greening
BEST: Minman Eagles: N Wells-Smith T Lovell S Young S Pike N Mercurio A Winders. South Clare: N Heath R Stocker Z Zilm S Bevan J Edmonds M Pitt

BBH 1.2 4.5 6.5 9.6 (60)
SOUTHERN SAINTS 1.0 2.0 4.2 4.2 (26)
GOALS: BBH: T Hill 5 S Haddow S Tohl B Smith H Quinn. Southern Saints: A Bawden C Reese J Kotz K Hines
BEST: BBH: T Hill N Baum B Noack J O'bryan S Kellock H Quinn. Southern Saints: S Riley C Ah Chee C Reese C Pftzner J Schulz J Kotz

NORTH CLARE 1.6 3.7 5.9 7.12 (54)
RSMU 0.1 2.4 4.5 6.7 (43)
GOALS: North Clare: J Earle 2 W Hawker J Schell S Kuerschner R Higgins J Hinton. RSMU: L Reichelt 2 M Heathfield 2 B O'leary N Parkinson
BEST: North Clare: J Earle B Earle A Barton S Kuerschner A Tizio I Tonkin. RSMU: L Mitchell L Reichelt D Lockwood B O'leary B Mcinerney J Flettjar-Robinson

BLYTH-SNOWTOWN 0.1 4.4 5.5 8.6 (54)
BSR 3.4 4.4 5.7 6.8 (44)
GOALS: Blyth-Snowtown: A Parsons 3 R Darling 2 J Agnew J Henderson W Angel. Bsr: B Wohlfeil 2 R Hayes B Whalan J Sargent D Ashby
BEST: Blyth-Snowtown: J Henderson G Ottens R Darling C Walkley W Angel. Bsr: T Cousins A Mackenzie Z Longbottom J Goss J Knappstein D Ashby

LADDER

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
BSR	9	8	1	0	616	256	240.63	16
Blyth-Snowtown	9	7	2	0	665	302	220.2	14
BBH	9	6	3	0	536	270	198.52	12
North Clare	9	6	3	0	637	366	174.04	12
MinMan	9	6	3	0	536	384	139.58	12
RSMU	9	2	7	0	305	741	41.16	4
Southern Saints	9	1	8	0	263	592	44.43	2
South Clare	9	0	9	0	175	822	21.29	0

Under 17s

SOUTH CLARE 2.2 4.5 7.7 8.11 (59)
MINMAN EAGLES 3.2 6.3 8.4 9.5 (59)
GOALS: South Clare: S Lehmann 4 J Slatery 2 W Schupelius C Lawry. Minman Eagles: B Ingham 4 H Fogden 2 J Stockman 2 F Ziersch
BEST: South Clare: C Lawry Z Lalic S Lehmann L Heath D Hennessey T Quinton. Minman Eagles: B Ingham C Quick J Cooper J Stockman T Hadley R Ackland.

SOUTHERN SAINTS 3.4 6.4 8.7 9.7 (61)
BBH 2.0 3.4 3.4 7.7 (49)
GOALS: Southern Saints: B Prior 4 T Chenoweth 4 J Geister. BBH: K Wenzel 3 H Glacken 2 A Tippet A Friebel
BEST: Southern Saints: W Schutz C Pftzner B Mcpherson J Geister T Chenoweth B Prior. BBH: H Glacken R James K Wenzel N Jones L Thamm.

NORTH CLARE 6.4 12.11 14.12 18.15 (123)
RSMU 0.1 0.1 3.3 4.4 (28)
GOALS: North Clare: C Scott 5 B Goode 4 T Vasek 3 J Harrold 3 W Hawker 2 H Eaton B Jackson G Fels T Mathie. RSMU: J Kimlin
BEST: North Clare: C Paulett J Boulton C Scott J Harrold J Pawelski W Hawker. RSMU: L Hinds N Parkinson M Noll J Kimlin C Branson E Branson

LADDER

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
MinMan	8	6	1	1	661	330	200.3	13
North Clare	8	6	2	0	754	391	192.84	12
Southern Saints	8	5	3	0	430	441	97.51	10
South Clare	7	4	2	1	456	321	142.06	9
Blyth-Snowtown	7	3	4	0	370	507	72.98	6
BBH	8	2	6	0	437	618	70.71	4
RSMU	8	0	8	0	331	831	39.83	0
BSR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Under 14s

MINMAN EAGLES 3.5 7.10 8.17 12.19 (91)
SOUTH CLARE 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.1 (1)
GOALS: Minman Eagles: M Baraglia 2 T Allen 2 F Ziersch 2 L Rodwell 2 B Schwartz 2 J Pilkington H Fogden. South Clare: Details N/A.
BEST: Minman Eagles: M Baraglia F Ziersch L Rodwell M Ackland H Fogden S Hadley. South Clare: C Wurfel C Rolstone A Edwards M Lang J Fahey E Hennessey

NORTH CLARE 4.1 7.5 9.9 11.10 (76)
RSMU 0.0 1.0 1.1 3.2 (20)
GOALS: North Clare: T Nurk 4 T Naylor 2 C Harrold T Agars J Kain D Vasek O Milburn. RSMU: C Fry 2 F Parkinson
BEST: North Clare: T Nurk D Vasek J Daley A Jaeschke C Harrold H Scott. RSMU: C Fry T Kimlin W Hart E Branson B Przibilla

BBH 4.4 8.10 8.10 10.11 (71)
SOUTHERN SAINTS 0.0 0.0 4.3 8.4 (52)
GOALS: Bbh: J James 4 C Cooper 3 N Jones 3. Southern Saints: O Crawford 3 L Cameron L Prior
BEST: Bbh: N Jones A Friebel C Cooper L Thamm J James D Harvey. Southern Saints: O Crawford L Prior B Heidrich B Prior L Cameron.

BLYTH-SNOWTOWN 1.1 3.1 6.4 8.5 (53)
BSR 1.1 1.2 1.3 3.4 (22)
GOALS: Blyth-Snowtown: C Kells 3 E Mitchell 2 H Rogers S Bernhardt H Jamieson. BSR: W Lawry 2 G Rackham
BEST: Blyth-Snowtown: S Angus H Carlin E Mitchell C Kells C Bigg H Rogers. BSR: A Dutschke W Lawry G Rackham Z Heinjus H Davidson.

LADDER

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
MinMan	9	8	1	0	749	228	328.51	16
North Clare	9	8	1	0	583	276	211.23	16
Blyth-Snowtown	9	6	3	0	438	293	149.49	12
BSR	9	4	5	0	386	401	96.26	8
South Clare	9	4	5	0	311	391	79.54	8
BBH	9	4	5	0	329	446	73.77	8
RSMU	9	2	7	0	274	507	54.04	4
Southern Saints	9	0	9	0	266	794	33.5	0

NEFL GOALKICKERS

A Grade	
1	Isaac Moller - BSR34
2	Brok Schubert - MM22
3	Jack Connell - RSMU18
4	Cody Woolford - MM17
5	Tomas Spanovskis - MM16
6	Luke Michalanne - RSMU14
7	Isaac Pearce - BBH13
8	Nathaniel Lloyd - MM13
9	Alex Morgan - BSR12
10	Jack Squire - South12
Reserves	
1	Scott Kuerschner - North19
2	Ash Parsons - BS13
3	Geoff Thompson - BBH11
4	Rohan Higgins - North11
5	Ashley Hentschke - BS10
6	Thomas Hill - BBH10
7	Joshua Pearce - North10
8	Stephen Tohl - BBH10
9	Jayden Burgess - BSR10
10	Jaxon Schell - North10
Under 17's	
1	Tarik Sauer - Saints18
2	Tyler Vasek - North17
3	Cameron Scott - North16
4	Troy Chenoweth - Saints14
5	Carter Pratt - BS13
6	Billy Ingham - MM12
7	Archie Jones - North12
8	Bailey Gill - North12
9	Hayden Willmott - MM11
10	Kai Bugg - BS11
Under 14's	
1	Max Ackland - MM20
2	Hudson Rogers - BS17
3	Mason Baraglia - MM17
4	Cowan Jaeschke - North16
5	Cooper Fry - RSMU13
6	Simeon Bernhardt - BS13
7	Timothy Allen - MM12
8	Seth Angus - BS12
9	Eli Mitchell - BS11
10	Charlie Weckert - BSR11

Southern Saints on the march

The Southern Saints can continue their march to September if they can get over the North Clare Roosters at Robertstown this Saturday.

After suffering two straight losses Eudunda/Robertstown got back on the winners list last Saturday, coming from behind and snatching a four-point victory off the Rams in a fiery affair at Burra to stay in contention for a finals berth.

North Clare needs to win this one, it's an absolute must, they've lost their last six games to bestuck on two wins in 2022 and after nailing only one major for three quarters last week at Blyth they fought back, but went down to the Hawks by 10 points.

The Southern Saints would've had a few sore bodies after their rumble on the hill at Burra, but they never suffered any significant injuries, while the Roosters also got through round nine unscathed and they'll be hoping for a return or two this week.

The last time North Clare tasted success was when these two teams met at Blyth in round three, winning by 22 points. I tipped Eudunda/Robertstown to win that game and I'm tipping the locals again this week.

Southern Saints by 9 points

Rams have to bounce back

The BBH Rams have to bounce back if they want to play finals footy when they take on the South Clare Demons at Blyth this week.

BBH was two wins clear on the fourth rung of the ladder before round nine, but they got run over in the final term by the Saints to go down by four points at Burra last Saturday, leaving them on four wins in 2022.

South Clare hasn't had much go their way this year with illness and injuries taking a



massive toll on their playing list and they're stuck on two wins after copping a 101-point hiding from the Eagles at Manoora last week.

The Rams were a bit battered and bruised after their stoush with the Saints last week, but nothing too serious and the Demons will be looking forward to maybe getting a few players back in the line-up.

Even though South Clare has only won two games this season there's still a slim chance they can play finals footy, but after blowing their chance to get a break on the pack last week BBH has to win this.

Rams by 17 points

Tigers aim for 10 out of 10

The BSR Tigers will be aiming to be 10 wins from 10 starts in season 2022 when they travel to Riverton this Saturday to tackle the RSMU Hawks.

BSR had a game on their hands in the first quarter at Brinkworth last Saturday when they played host to the Cats, but 15 goals to two after the first huddle gave the locals a 79-point victory.

RSMU was aiming to sing the song for the sixth time this season when they made the trek to Blyth for a crack at the Roosters last week and the were in control for three quarters before a late surge from the locals, but they hung on to win by 10 points.

Unfortunately for the Hawks this week they won't have the services of three inform players, Cooper Behn, Dylan Griffiths and Will Noll and I'm not sure if Tigers Nathan Hayes with a hammy or Joe Heinjus ribs will be returning to the team.

RSMU is third on the ladder, two wins ahead of the Rams and three clear of the Saints on the fifth rung, so they should be lining up in September, but I believe BSR is travelling well enough at the minute to be the perfect 10 after round 10.

Tigers by 25 points

Eagles favourites at Snowtown

The Min/Man Eagles will start favourites when they make the trip to Snowtown this Saturday to front the Blyth/Snowtown Cats.

Min/Man hasn't done much wrong this year, they did go down to the Tigers by four points with a skinny line-up at Brinkworth, but last week they made it eight from nine after smacking the Demons by 101 points at Manoora.

Blyth/Snowtown was brought back to earth last Saturday at Brinkworth, they were on a roll, beating both Clare teams in rounds seven and eight and they were in front of the Tigers at quarter-time, but went down by 79.

There is doubt if Nick Billing will come up for the Cats this week after injuring his hamstring last week and by all accounts the coast is clear on the injury front in the Eagles nest with Bill Sandow a chance to return.

It wasn't pretty for the visitors in round three when Blyth/Snowtown travelled to Mintaro, going down to the locals by a whopping 170 points, it won't be that big this week, but Min/Man will win.

Eagles by 40 points

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South set up lead early in the game

**Min Man vs. South Clare at Manoora
A1 Min Man 25 lost to South Clare 32**

A contested first quarter with swift movement down the court by both teams. South goalies shot accurately giving them the lead at quarter time. Steadier court play by Min Man in the second quarter saw them capitalise on some turnovers, but the Demons kept the lead at half time. The third and fourth quarters saw the Eagles fighting hard, with full court pressure creating some turnovers, but in the end the Demons were too strong and worked hard to keep the lead for the entire game.

A2 Min Man 39 lost to South Clare 41

Both teams came out firing in their Indigenous colours with strong defence from both ends causing turnovers and errors. Half time saw Min Man up by one thanks to great defensive pressure from Olivia Hadley. South Clare's goalies were very accurate allowing them to draw level at three quarter time. The final quarter was strong by both teams with a great contest between Eagle Lucy Nicholls and Demon Jade Chapman. In a desperate fight, South managed to get a two goal lead late in the game.

B1 Min Man 41 defeated South Clare 28

Another strong start for Min Man taking advantage of defensive turnovers, converting them straight to goals. It was a hard fought, physical contest through the middle by both teams. South Clare were deter-

mined to stay in touch with Min Man, with accurate shooting helping them to claw back and keep the score at MM 19 to SC 13 by half time. A change in both the defence and goal end for Min Man's side shook things up and helped them add to their lead and stop South Clare's run on. Min Man was ahead by only eight at three quarter time and they had some work to do to secure the win. South Clare not giving in with a hard-fought contest but Min Man's determination to get fingers on each ball lead to them being the ultimate winners.

B2 Min Man 38 defeated South Clare 30

South Clare started strong making it hard for Min Man to score. Min Man made changes going into the second quarter to gain a lead by six at half time. An even fought second half with both teams playing good netball. Min Man held their lead to come away with a hard-fought win.

C1 Min Man 40 defeated South Clare 10

A messy start from both teams with wayward passing before the momentum settled. A strong game from both South Clare GK Kelsey Inglis and Min Man GK Chelsea Couch saw many intercepts at both ends of the court. The score didn't reflect the game play, but Min Man played a great team game for four quarters and took a strong win.

C2 Min Man 42 defeated South Clare 15

Min Man took an early lead with good defending

in the ring by Lily Weedon and Tyla Quick. Strong defence saw the ball move back down the court. South defended well in the ring, Annabella Kruger and Anna Edwards limiting Min Man's goals. Min Man's mid court players moved the ball well throughout the centre court to create a good flow into the goal ring.

15U Min Man 51 defeated South Clare 21

A great start by both teams saw good, contested netball with great defence by Min Man's Daisy Duncan and Larni Cook. In the second quarter, there was great attacking netball by Min Man with goalies Charlie Ross and Indiana Mitchell shooting well. Min Man increased their lead by 16 at half time. After the break South Clare made some changes with Poppy Wilson creating some great defensive transitions down the court allowing their goalies more of the ball. Scarlett Liebelt-Seymour shot well for South Clare, but Min Man were too strong on the day.

J1 Min Man 6 lost to South Clare 39

A good strong first quarter by both teams chasing the ball and getting it to their goalies, with South Clare gaining an early lead by three. There was lots of court play with strong determination from both Min Man and South Clare. There was some great defending by Min Man's GD Bridie Mitchell and strong goal shooting by South Clare's GS Bianca Muir and GA Tatum Giles. Min Man made some changes in the final quarter, but South were too strong and took the win.

J2 Min Man 41 defeated South Clare 12

After a competitive start to the first quarter Min Man gained a lead despite South Clare being hungry for the ball. After a few South Clare position changes in the second quarter, Min Man secured a 12-goal lead with Chloe Ackland shooting well and Amelia Duncan intercepting well in centre. South Clare defenders Regan Smith and Tiarna Wastell tried to hold Min Man back, but Min Man secured a win overall.

J3

An exciting first quarter for both teams with strong passing and shooting by South Clare. Min Man showed some great defence and good teamwork.

J4

A close first quarter saw some clever plays by South Clare's attack. Min Man made some excellent defensive efforts in the second quarter. A fast third quarter with lots of turnovers and some great shooting by South Clare's Sammi McCarthy. A steady final quarter saw some great goals scored.

J5

In the first quarter Eliza Stockman read the play well, gaining intercepts. Min Man were adapting to some changes but by half time they had found their flow. South Clare's play was fluent and with strong defence that saw lots of intercepts.



Alice McMurray takes a screamer in the Roosters attack line.

LEFT: Mia Parkinson delivers the ball into her RSMU goalie team mates.

The Griffiths steal the show at Blyth

North Clare vs. RSMU at Blyth

A1 North Clare 42 lost to RSMU 61

Rooster Stacey Mugge shot accurately from the first whistle as the early part of the game was goal for goal. RSMU GS Sophie Griffiths' height while holding at GS was a great target that North found hard to combat. By the first break, the Hawkettes had a five goal lead. Throughout the midcourt, Rooster Chelsea Panoho kept her team in the game while Abby Griffiths pulled off some great intercepts as RSMU crept steadily ahead. RSMU capitalised on North's unforced errors throughout the third quarter to put them up by 15 going into the last break. North tried a change up of positions in the last quarter but RSMU were too strong all over the court.

A2 North Clare 40 lost to RSMU 51

A great start by RSMU with goalies Rachael McInerney and Zoe Hier shooting very accurately. North came back in the second quarter playing with more confidence and capitalising on their turnovers. Great defensive pressure by RSMU who made it hard for North's goalies. Chloe Cross played a great last quarter for North with some great turnovers. RSMU was too strong for a well deserved win.

B1 North Clare 46 defeated RSMU 34

RSMU came out firing with the GA Tegan Przibilla shooting accurately. North's Ella Smith kept the pressure up in the first quarter to keep North in the game. A hard tussle in the second quarter by both teams meant the game was equal at half time, 18 all. Sharp shooting by Jess Lloyd and Renee Scott in the third quarters saw Roosters take the lead at three quarter time. A strong finish by both teams in a tight fought battle.

B2 North Clare 49 defeated RSMU 40

A strong contest by both teams. North's young mid court did a good job bringing down the ball into attack. Both teams capitalised well on loose balls. North came out with the win in a tight fought game played in great spirit by all players.

C1 North Clare 16 lost to RSMU 33

A fast pace start by both teams with RSMU moving the ball down the court resulting in Molly Goodfellow shooting well. Great defensive pressure by North's defenders Lisa Kligner and Tegan Maher created many turnovers that struggled to be converted. At quarter time RSMU lead by two. RSMU's Nicky Hannaford stopped the North goalies in the second quarter and Madi Prizabella was strong in the mid court. North Clare came out fighting in the last quarter with Morgan Earle working the ball down the court but RSMU's lead was too big.

C2 North 28 defeated RSMU 23

RSMU began well with Amanda Vandeleur's

strong centre drive making it extremely difficult for North to score. In the second quarter there was even netball from both sides with lovely passages of play. The scores were still level at half time. North made changes with Tildy Gwynn-Jones a game changer in the mid court creating many opportunities for her team to score. North's fight back in the second half of the game managed to secure them a five goal win.

U15 North Clare 25 lost to RSMU 66

Although there was a big difference on the scoreboard, both teams did make some lovely passages of play. RSMU's Mia Parkinson provided some strong defence and brought the ball down the court well. North Clare's Amelie Smith was consistent throughout the game, providing the roosters with lots of opportunities. North continued to apply pressure down the court however RSMU's accurate shooting and defensive pressure proved them too strong.

J1 - No game

J2 North Clare 4 lost to RSMU 28

RSMU started the game with strong shooting from Emily Linckers and Emmison Heinrich, who continued this accuracy throughout the game. The first quarter was a relatively even contest, with Edwina Callary running hard in centre and Tesha Jaeschke taking some good intercepts. The score was not reflective of the competitiveness of the game, with both teams playing some good hard netball but RSMU managed to convert at a higher percentage.

J3 North Clare vs. RSMU

A strong start from North's defence with Sophie Meaney and Zoe Lynch producing many turnovers out of the RSMU goal ring. RSMU's Georgia Dixon in the centre saw Riverton create great attacking opportunities. The game finished with a tight and exciting contest during the last quarter.

J4 North Clare vs. RSMU

RSMU's circle defenders worked really hard in the goal ring. North's goalies Lucy Ward and Olive Hombsch shot some lovely goals. RSMU moved well in the mid court with Phoebe Rowett working well in centre.

J5 North Clare vs. RSMU

North's Macey Wilson played a steady game and concentrated while shooting her goals. Sarah Victor and Violet Wood had lots of intercepts throughout the entire game for the Roosters. RSMU defence pressure increased when Pippa Miller and Ruby Neumann put more pressure on North resulting in turnovers which their team converted to goals.

Cats win the battle of the felines

BSR vs. Blyth-Snowtown at Brinkworth A1 BSR 34 lost to Blyth Snowtown 46

The Tigers mid court combined well, toiling all game with great work by Bec Moyne and Sophie Ashby. Maggie Hentschke and Georgia Mills were too strong in defence providing the Cats with more opportunities to score and take the win.

A2 BSR 45 defeated Blyth Snowtown 44

An even first quarter with accurate shooting by Tessa Weckert saw the Cats with just a one goal lead at the first break. Courtney Moller and Mollie Duffy provided many opportunities out of defence for the Tigers. At half time, the Cats changed their lineup, but the Tigers kept their composure only allowing a two goal lead by the Cats at three quarter time. A very thrilling final quarter with many turnovers and a skilled netball on display. Lucy Dare rose to the occasion when it counted under the post and finished for the Tigers.

B1 BSR 28 lost to Blyth Snowtown 41

A very even first quarter with Nikita Morgan intercepting many balls and giving her team lots of opportunities to limit Blyth Snowtown lead to one goal at quarter time. Thesecond quarter was tight all over the court.

Tiger Darcy Cousins rebounded strongly in GK and Cat Elise Honner gave her team drive and direction. Blyth Snowtown still one up at half time. Blyth Snowtown scored 16 goals in the third quarter to increase their lead to 11 at three quarter time. BSR matched up better in the last quarter but Blyth Snowtown's lead they created in the third quarter was too much to peg back.

B2 BSR 31 lost to Blyth Snowtown 53

Great passages of play by both teams in the first half saw Blyth Snowtown up by only three goals. BSR defences worked very hard, but Blyth Snowtown broke the game open in the second half.

C1 BSR 23 lost to Blyth Snowtown 29

Blyth Snowtown started well with strong shooting by GS Kimberley Hoepner taking an early lead by seven goals. A very even last three quarters saw BSR peg a few goals back by great defensive pressure by Monique Robson.

C2 No Game

15U BSR 25 defeated Blyth Snowtown 19

A very tight and even game with both teams taking many intercepts. BSR's C, Alice Wheaton fed the ball well to Sophie Goode and Brooke Witcombe. Blyth Snowtown's

GA Chloe Jamieson moved well in the ring making it hard for BSR defenders. BSR fought hard in the final quarter to come away with a six goal win.

J1 BSR 15 lost to Blyth Snowtown 30

Great determination was shown by both teams but accurate shooting and passing gave Blyth Snowtown a strong lead. Tigers tried to claw back with strong defence by Jess Sommerville and Taylor Jones, Ava White and Lucy Nichollas however Skye Ebsary, Kartia Altmann and Trinity Schultz were hard to combat and secured the win.

J2 No Game

J3 No Game

J4

A close game, played with a lot of determination. Blyth Snowtown's attack was very consistent. BSR had to work hard all throughout the court. The game was quite even with both sides having to work hard.

J5

Blyth Snowtown showed some accurate passing and intercepts. BSR persisted with fantastic defensive pressure and passages of play

Saints fly to an early lead

BBH vs. Eudunda Robertstown at Burra

A1 BBH 36 lost to Eudunda Robertstown 56

An intense game from the get-go with BBH's Amelia Rasheed applying pressure in the mid court allowing BBH goalies to convert several intercepts. Strong defence from BBH was not enough to stop accurate shooting from Saints' Georgina Pfizner. BBH's Kloe Berryman was outstanding in her positioning, shooting and rebounds against such tall Southern Saints defenders.

A2 BBH 31 lost to Eudunda Robertstown 53

The Saints started with a strong defensive game. Mem Dunstan and Olivia Schiller played four strong quarters of netball. BBH made changes each quarter and showed some great passages of play. Accurate shooting by the Saints gave them the win.

B1 BBH 28 lost to Eudunda Robertstown 29

The Saints' determination allowed them to have a four goal lead at quarter time. BBH responded with accurate shooting by Amy Berryman and tight defence by Sam Quinn and Kelly Devine, closing the gap and taking a one goal lead at the main break. BBH's four goal advantage at three quarter time was not enough as Saints twins Emily and Sarah Jaeschke provided strong drives down the court. The Saints got a late goal taking the win by one.

B2 BBH 43 defeated Eudunda Robertstown 28

The first half was a defenders game with many turnovers resulting in a low scoring game.

During the third quarter, BBH took control of the game with Flick Stockman and Megan Rayson combining and scoring from the intercepts of defenders Mel Cooper and Jessica Cousins. Saints came out in the last quarter

with strong defence from Elise Shephard but left their run too late with BBH coming up with a good win.

C1 BBH 18 def by Eudunda Robertstown 37

A physical game with plenty of whistle. Saints goalies Jodie Mosey and Maddi Ah Chee were accurate goalies giving BBH defenders Meg Malchya and Claire Hall opportunity to show their talents. Brittany Henry played well in centre for BBH.

C2 BBH 69 def Eudunda Robertstown 6

Both teams played well but exceptional shooting from BBH GA Lauren Donhardt saw BBH run away on the scoreboard. Charlize Mosey for Saints was strong through the mid court. Both teams joined together for final cheers in a great show of sportsmanship.

15U BBH 19 lost to Eudunda Robertstown 37

Both teams started the game very evenly. The windy conditions proved a tough challenge for all goalies. Saints GD Matilda O'Brien was consistent all game providing the Saints with many opportunities which were converted to goals by Maddison Ah Chee. BBH worked hard with several position changes throughout the game. Evelyn Klem and Bree Tiver worked tirelessly in defence, but Saints proved too strong on the day.

J1 BBH 26 defeated Eudunda Robertstown 22

Both teams started well with Saints capitalising on turnovers and taking the lead in the first quarter. After the first break, BBH settled in well with quality passages of play. Emmylou Cooper and Annabelle Quinn from BBH controlled the centre court and fed beautifully into the attacking third, resulting in BBH taking the lead by one at half time. Leni Geister from Saints applied

defensive pressure all game, but BBH managed to maintain their lead and win by four.

J2 BBH 9 lost to Eudunda Robertstown 18

BBH started well with some new combinations. Strong and well timed leads by Kaideance Tipet helped BBH gain a three goal lead. Experienced mid-courter Leni Geister controlled the court and accurate shooting by Zoe Neal enabled Saints to gain a six goal lead at three quarter time. The Saints defence were very effective in the final quarter, allowing the team to extend the lead.

J3

A great start by both teams with a lot of position changes allowing the girls to try different positions. Saint defenders Bailee

Dyer and Grace Jenke and BBH goalies Maddy Harvey and Lucy Quinn had a good battle.

J4 No game

J5

An evenly contested game with great sportsmanship was played in very chilly and challenging conditions.

BBH's Marlee Kotz shot the first goal of the day which followed with good passing and great skills in the attack end. Sienna Thamm and Mayah Opperman were great in defence for BBH.

Saint Nellie Mepstead showed some good skills and movement. There were some great goals scored by both teams in the third quarter.



Emmison Heinrich looks for the next RSMU pass into attack. INSET: Sophie Meaney looks to clear out of the Rooster defence end.

North Eastern

North Eastern Netball Association results - Round 9

A1: MinMan 25 def by South Clare 32, North Clare 42 def by RSMU 61, BBH 36 def by Eud/Rob 56, BSR 34 def by Blyth Snowtown 46

A2: MinMan 39 def by South Clare 41, BSR 45 def Blyth Snowtown 44, BBH 31 def by Eud/Rob 53, North Clare 40 def by RSMU 51

B1: MinMan 41 def South Clare 28, BSR 28 def by Blyth Snowtown 41, BBH 28 def by Eud/Rob 29, North Clare 46 def RSMU 34

B2: MinMan 38 def South Clare 30, BSR 31 def by Blyth Snowtown 53, BBH 43 def Eud/Rob 28, North Clare 49 def RSMU 40

C1: MinMan 40 def South Clare 10, BSR 23 def by Blyth Snowtown 29, BBH 18 def by Eud/Rob 37, North Clare 19 def by RSMU 33

C2: MinMan 42 def South Clare 15, BBH 69 def Eud/Rob 6, North Clare 28 def RSMU 23, Blyth Snowtown bye

15&U: North Clare 25 def by RSMU 66, BBH 19 def by Eud/Rob 37, MinMan 51 def South Clare 21, BSR 25 def Blyth Snowtown 19

J1: BBH 26 def Eud/Rob 22, MinMan 6 def by South Clare 39, BSR 15 def by Blyth Snowtown 30, North Clare bye

J2: MinMan 41 def by South Clare 12, BBH 9 def by Eud/Rob 18, North Clare 4 def by RSMU 28, Blyth Snowtown bye



NENA PREMIERSHIP TABLES

NENA premiership table after round 9

TEAM	PTS	%	PTS	%
1 RSMU	15	131.62	6 Blyth Snow	8... 86.05
2 BSR	14	125.16	7 South Clare	4... 80
3 Eud/Rob	10	105.24	8 BBH	2... 76.9
4 South Clare	10	95.79	C2	
5 MinMan	9	111.38	1 BBH	12... 170.74
6 Blyth Snow	8	104.84	2 MinMan	12... 153.37
7 North Clare	6	99.07	3 North Clare	12... 152.25
8 BBH	0	53.26	4 RSMU	10... 112.61
A2			5 Blyth Snow	6... 96.08
1 MinMan	14	121.08	6 South Clare	2... 68.88
2 RSMU	12	114.76	7 Eud/Rob	0... 30.46
3 BSR	12	110.99	15&U	
4 South Clare	12	106.49	1 Eud/Rob	16... 210.13
5 Eud/Rob	10	116.2	2 RSMU	16... 167.12
6 North Clare	8	96.2	3 MinMan	12... 153.91
7 Blyth Snow	4	93.89	4 BSR	12... 93.89
8 BBH	0	57.67	5 Blyth Snow	6... 80.23
B1			6 BBH	6... 75.19
1 Blyth Snow	16	134.05	7 South Clare	4... 71.92
2 North Clare	14	137.22	8 North Clare	0... 37.02
3 MinMan	13	128.33	J1	
4 RSMU	11	119.4	1 South Clare	16... 362.82
5 Eud/Rob	8	85.67	2 BBH	10... 106.55
6 South Clare	8	81.07	3 Eud/Rob	8... 87.89
7 BBH	2	67.93	4 North Clare	8... 79.36
8 BSR	0	67.97	5 Blyth Snow	6... 100
B2			6 MinMan	6... 97.35
1 North Clare	16	134.69	7 BSR	0... 44.36
2 MinMan	14	124.6	J2	
3 Blyth Snow	12	143.28	1 MinMan	16... 775
4 BSR	12	115.45	2 RSMU	12... 237.65
5 RSMU	10	100	3 South Clare	10... 181.13
6 BBH	4	73.17	4 BBH	6... 98.57
7 South Clare	4	67.06	5 North Clare	4... 32.27
8 Eud/Rob	0	63.59	6 Eud/Rob	4... 18.96
C1			7 Blyth Snow	2... 20.53
1 MinMan	18	161.14		
2 North Clare	12	110.58		
3 RSMU	10	115.64		
4 BSR	10	97.73		
5 Eud/Rob	8	95.71		

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

A Grade						Reserves						Under 17s						Under 14s																	
BMW	1.3	4.8	4.10	7.11	(53)	JPFC	1.1	2.3	3.5	6.6	(42)	SFFC	4.2	4.8	6.11	9.13	(67)	CBFC	4.4	7.9	10.12	13.15	(93)												
JPFC	0.2	3.2	6.6	6.8	(44)	BMW	1.1	2.1	3.2	5.3	(33)	BMFC	0.2	1.2	1.4	1.5	(11)	OFC	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.2	(2)												
GOALS: BMW: M Foulis 2 T Christophersen N McCallum P Cockburn E Arthur J Durnford. JPFC: Z Mead 3 G Farr P Clark H Moore.						GOALS: JPFC: B Home 2 C Hounsell 2 J Slade J Clapp. BMW: S Jones 2 J Robinson S George L Williams						GOALS: SFFC: C Flavel 3 J Brand 3 M Hollitt T Nettle J Staker. BMFC: R Kerley						GOALS: CBFC: L Wauchope 4 S Richards 3 A Sedunary 2 B Court-Demell A Alpe A Hombsch C Nicolson. OFC: Details N/A.																	
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SFFC	3.2	3.3	7.7	8.8	(56)	BMFC	3.2	6.3	8.7	9.9	(63)	CBFC	3.1	6.3	12.5	14.6	(90)	JPFC	1.4	4.7	9.10	12.15	(87)												
BMFC	1.0	2.9	3.13	5.14	(44)	SFFC	2.2	2.3	5.6	5.6	(36)	OFC	1.2	2.3	2.5	5.6	(36)	BMW	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)												
GOALS: SFFC: S Galbraith 2 V Urbancic 2 J Ambjerg-Pedersen 2 W Smart S Ballantyne. BMFC: S Agorastos 2 C Harrison S Dyer K Freer						GOALS: BMFC: B Joyce 4 B Phillips 2 J Townsend L Fowler D Rogers. SFFC: D Hansen 3 S Haynes-nayda L Wade						GOALS: CBFC: O Pedler 4 J Cotton 3 J Nicholson 2 H Marshall 2 M Coates 2 J Wilson. OFC: J Clark 2 H Williams B Thomas L Williams						GOALS: JPFC: D Andrews 4 O Wilson 3 E Pycroft 3 P Sutter 2. BMW: Details N/A.																	
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OFC	8.6	12.10	16.12	18.18	(126)	CBFC	1.0	3.3	5.5	9.9	(63)	BMW	5.4	9.8	9.11	10.15	(75)																		
CBFC	0.0	1.3	5.3	9.3	(57)	OFC	1.0	2.0	2.1	3.1	(19)	JPFC	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	(6)																		
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SFFC	10	8	2	0	861	564	152.66	16	JPFC	10	6	4	0	553	513	107.8	12	SFFC	10	8	2	0	1045	277	377.26	16	SFFC	8	6	2	0	390	134	291.04	12
OFC	10	5	5	0	720	707	101.84	10	BMW	10	5	5	0	630	470	134.04	10	BMW	10	6	4	0	733	432	169.68	12	JPFC	8	5	3	0	331	278	119.06	10
CBFC	10	4	6	0	693	826	83.9	8	SFFC	10	5	5	0	572	459	124.62	10	CBFC	10	5	5	0	579	726	79.75	10	OFC	8	2	6	0	222	372	59.68	4
BMW	10	3	7	0	520	705	73.76	6	CBFC	10	5	5	0	611	571	107.01	10	OFC	10	2	8	0	315	947	33.26	4	BMW	8	0	8	0	52	534	9.74	0
JPFC	10	2	8	0	391	829	47.17	4	OFC	10	0	10	0	232	871	26.64	0	JPFC	10	0	10	0	175	1179	14.84	0	BMFC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Northern Areas

Northern Areas Netball Association - Round 10

A Grade: Jamestown Peterborough 68 def BMW 48, Southern Flinders 53 def by Broughton Mundoora 65, Orroroo 48 def Crystal Brook 36

B Grade: Southern Flinders 51 drew Broughton Mundoora 51, Jamestown Peterborough 77 def BMW 29, Crystal Brook bye

C Grade: Jamestown Peterborough 51 def BMW 44, Orroroo 37 def Crystal Brook 31, Southern Flinders bye.

D Grade: Southern Flinders 27 def by Broughton Mundoora 47, Orroroo 26 def by Crystal Brook 49, Jamestown Peterborough bye

E Grade: Orroroo 16 def by Crystal Brook 67, Jamestown Peterborough 43 def by BMW 47, Broughton Mundoora bye

F Grade: Orroroo 34 def Crystal Brook 25, Jamestown Peterborough 49 def BMW 27, Southern Flinders bye

G Grade: Southern Flinders 29 def Broughton Mundoora 50, Orroroo 17 def by Crystal Brook 46, Jamestown Peterborough bye.

H Grade: Jamestown Peterborough 19 def by BMW 28, Southern Flinders 21 def by Broughton Mundoora 30, Crystal Brook bye

I Grade: Southern Flinders 16 def Eud/Rob 12, Orroroo 5 def by Crystal Brook 14, Jamestown Peterborough bye

J Grade: Jamestown Peterborough 3 def by BMW 21, Southern Flinders 7 def by Broughton Mundoora 33, Orroroo 13 def by Crystal Brook 20

NANA PREMIERSHIP TABLES

NANA premiership table after round 10

A Grade				F Grade			
TEAM	PTS	%		1 CB	14..	165.92	
1 BM	20..	151.49		2 JP	12..	121.28	
2 JP	16..	128.48		3 Orr	8...	89.86	
3 SF	10..	101.69		4 BMW	5...	90.27	
4 CB	8...	84.67		5 SF	1...	58.84	
5 Orr	6...	83.87		G Grade			
6 BMW	0...	64.15		1 JP	14..	158.79	
B Grade				2 CB	12..	138.71	
1 JP	14..	161.66		3 BM	10...	152.6	
2 SF	12..	114.85		4 SF	4...	62.31	
3 BM	10..	102.81		5 Orr	0...	45.73	
4 BMW	4...	68.92		H Grade			
5 CB	0...	69.4		1 BM	15..	153.85	
C Grade				2 CB	11..	112.22	
1 CB	12..	125.33		3 BMW	7...	103.64	
2 BMW	10..	120.99		4 SF	7...	102.11	
3 JP	9...	129.5		5 JP	0...	56.03	
4 Orr	5...	77.14		I Grade			
5 SF	4...	63.44		1 BM	14..	174.71	
D Grade				2 SF	14..	167.44	
1 CB	14..	183.84		3 CB	8...	92.47	
2 JP	14..	163.95		4 JP	3...	75.35	
3 BM	8...	121.13		5 Orr	1...	38.64	
4 Orr	4...	60.27		J Grade			
5 SF	0...	43.46		1 BMW	16...	232	
E Grade				2 CB	16..	193.55	
1 BMW	14..	153.62		3 BM	14..	249.44	
2 CB	12..	160.47		4 SF	6...	36.36	
3 BM	8...	86.27		5 Orr	4...	59.15	
4 JP	6...	93.56		6 JP	2...	27.98	
5 Orr	0...	49.18					

NAFA GOALKICKERS

A Grade	
1 Samuel Dyer - BM	39
2 Joel Ambjerg-Pederson - SF	34
3 Shane Ballantyne - SF	27
4 Leo Coates - CB	22
5 Luke Bowman - ORR	21
6 Strato Agorastos - BM	20
7 Connor O'Brien - ORR	18
8 Daniel Hill - CB	15
9 Josh Clements - CB	13
10 Tyson Amey - SF	12
Reserves	
1 Lachlan Williams - BMW	22
2 Cody Hounsell - JP	20
3 Billy Reschke - BM	19
4 Darryl Boylan - SF	18
5 Michael O'Brien - CB	16
6 Leigh Wade - SF	16
7 Dylan Hansen - SF	13
8 Bart Joyce - BM	13
9 Joel Porter - JP	10
10 Matthew Hanisch - BMW	9
Under 17s	
1 Noah Pachur - BM	32
2 Charlie Dickeson - BM	29
3 Jaxon Brand - SF	28
4 Ronald Nash - SF	24
5 Beau Allen - CB	23
6 Luca Leebruce - BMW	21
7 Rory Kumnick - BMW	17
8 Jaxon Barnes - BM	16
9 Connor McCallum - BMW	14
10 Hugh Marshall - CB	13
Under 14s	
1 Gavin O'Brien - CB	20
2 Darcy Andrews - JP	15
3 Charlie Flavel - SF	12
4 Patrick Sutter - JP	9
5 Sam Richards - CB	8
6 Lawson Wauchope - CB	8
7 Edison Pycroft - JP	8
8 Harry Thomas - ORR	8
9 Jobe Stevens - SF	7
10 Noah Nicholson - CB	6

Tigers record victory over premiership favourite Eagles

TYLER POWELL

Southern Flinders vs Broughton-Mundoora
Southern Flinders have handed the ladder leading Broughton-Mundoora its second loss of the season on Saturday at Laura Oval.

The Tigers pounced on the Eagles in the opening term with five scoring shots to one, taking a 14-point lead into quarter-time.

Despite the fast start from the Tigers, it was the Eagles who fought back in the second quarter and held Southern Flinders goalless.

Inaccuracy from the Eagles who had 10 scoring shots in the second term resulted in the score being level at the main break.

Throughout the remainder of the match, the Eagles just weren't able to make the most of their opportunities on goal and it proved costly, finishing 5.14 (44) to Southern Flinders 8.8 (56).

Broughton-Mundoora had just four individual goal scorers with Strato Agorastos the only player to kick multiple.

At the opposite end of the ground Scott Galbraith, Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen and Vince Urbancic each kicked two majors.

Mitchell Smith, Shane Ballantyne, Nick Pearce and Scott Galbraith were the best on ground for the Tigers while Kallis Freer, Lachlan Dolling and Rehn Aitchison impressed for the Eagles.

The last time the sides played, it was Broughton-Mundoora which ran away with a 68-point victory. The Tigers have now recorded the same number of wins as the Eagles and sit second by percentage.

Orroroo vs Crystal Brook
Orroroo held Crystal Brook scoreless in the first quarter as it converted on eight of its 14 scoring opportunities, taking a whopping 54-point lead into quarter-time.

The Roos continued the scoreboard pressure

in the second term as the Roosters kicked just one major for the first half and were down by 73-points at the main break.

Crystal Brook managed four goals in both the third and fourth quarter but it was too little too late with the Roos running away with 69-point victory.

Nick Hombsch and Luke Bowman combined for 10 majors for the Roos while Connor O'Brien slotted four and was one of their best players.

Declan Duffy, Luke Bowman and John Nicholas also stood out for Orroroo while Jackson Nance, Nick Wilsdon and Leo Coates, who led the way up forward with four majors, were admirable for Crystal Brook.

Next week Orroroo travels to Port Broughton and Crystal Brook travels to Jamestown.

Jamestown-Peterborough vs BMW
The bottom two sides battled it out at Jamestown on Saturday and it was BMW who came away with a nine-point victory over the Magpies.

Jamestown-Peterborough was held goalless in

the first quarter but the Lions were unable to take advantage of that and apply scoreboard pressure.

Seven points separated the sides at quarter-time and BMW held a two-goal lead at the main break.

The Magpies fought back in the third quarter, holding the Lions to just two points and it was Jamestown-Peterborough who had an eight-point lead going into the final break.

Despite their third quarter efforts, the Magpies were then held to just two points in the final term, allowing BMW to kick ahead and secure the win.

Zac Mead slotted three goals for the Magpies while Matt Foulis was the only multiple goal scorer for the Lions.

Eric Brereton, Jamie Robinson and Brad Taylor were the best on ground for BMW while Bill Lange, Zac Mead and Daniel Clark were the Magpie's best.

The win sees BMW now one game clear of Jamestown-Peterborough which has obtained just two wins for the season.

PHOTOS:
Lesley
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RIGHT: Benjamin Martin setting the pad on fire at the Port Pirie burnouts.

BELOW RIGHT: Garth Spalding in his VH Commodore.

INSET: Stuart Dittloff in his Hemi Centura.

BELOW: Daniel Randall in his EL Ford.



Isabella Russ, Wesley Young and Jace Hannaford from Port Pirie.

Ethan Arbon burning rubber in his AU Falcon.

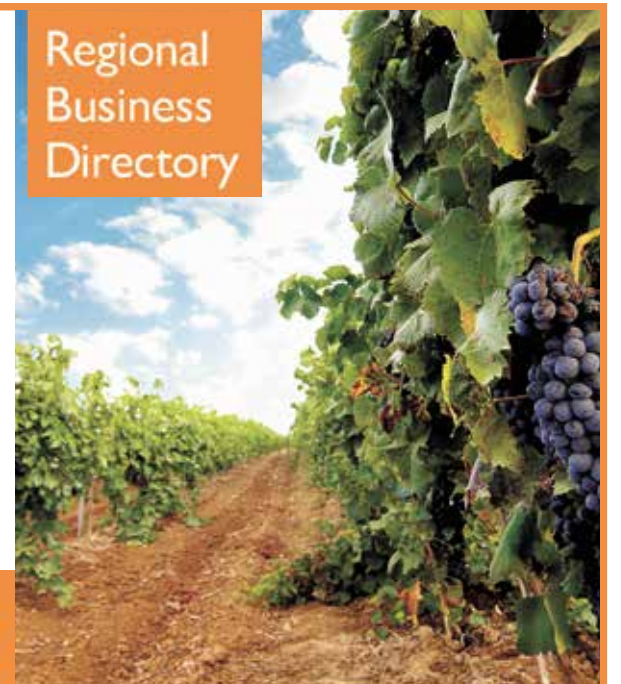
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Mid North represented in hockey

LAST week, the Mid North District Boys Hockey team played in Adelaide in the SAPSASA State Hockey Carnival and faced tough opposition but came away with two wins and two draws.

The boys tried their best, playing in different field positions and learning new skills and tactics under the expert coaching of James Cott.

On Monday, the first game was against a very strong Riverland; the team who went on to win the competition undefeated.

They defeated the boys 5-0 in a game where almost all the play was in the back half and goalie Nathaniel made many saves and was under enormous pressure right from the start.

The second game saw a 2-0 win against North Eastern/Pirie, with Theryn and Harvey scoring top goals after the team adapted their playing style to best attack and score goals.

Shea and Joel, both positioned themselves well and earned useful frees from the umpires.

The boys played a close match against Barossa & Light showing strong determination after an injury left the team without a reserve.

Ewan made some good tackles and held the opposition to a 1-0 loss.

After the day's play, the boys bonded well over ten-pin bowling and laser tag. Another sunny but cool day on Tuesday saw the team suffer a 3-0 loss to Upper South East in a tough, fast game.

Mid-North held them scoreless for the first half but the very experienced team, who ended up runner-up's, dominated the second half though Josiah played a confident, capable game and Nathaniel again was courageous as goalie.

In the second game, Theryn scored twice against Northern Yorke Peninsula/Southern Yorke Peninsula and the team combined well to play their best hockey for the week.

Luke's skill improvement was very noticeable as he played with growing confidence and team play.

The last game was a real arm wrestle against Lower Eyre Peninsula with Harvey

scoring a great goal, working really well with Joseph but LEP scored a late goal to draw the game at 1-1.

Clouds moved in on Wednesday, threatening rain and the boys had another draw a 1-1 draw against Southern Fleurieu with Harvey scoring again and Jasper making some nice runs down the wing.

In the second game the Mid-South East/Lower South East team scored two goals early and the boys held them for the remainder of the game with great goal keeping by Nathaniel and improving play by Ewan.

The boys' last game was frustrating as Mid-North had almost all the play but failed to capitalise while the opposition scored eventually to win 1-0.

The team had a great carnival and learnt many skills and combined really well to play to their best against very skilled opposition coming in seventh place.

Big thanks to Coach James and his assistant coaches as well as Darryl for taking amazing photographs and all the parents for their work behind the scenes to support the boys and the team.



Back row: Marty Brice (Team Manager), Josiah Lockwood (Horizon CS), Theryn Tan (Balaklava PS), Harvey Cay (Owen PS), James Cott (Coach). Front row: Jasper Mason (Clare PS), Joel van Eyk (Clare PS), Luke Smith (Clare PS), Nathaniel van Eyk (Clare PS), Shea Plowman (Vineyard LS), Joseph Jenkins (Horizon CS), Ewan Graham (Horizon CS).



Theryn Tan goes on one of his characteristic runs, this one against the combined Yorke Peninsula teams.



LEFT: The sheer speed of Mid North's Harvey Cay causes his Upper South East opponent to stumble.



Charlotte Wood being helped into one of St Joseph's pedal prix cars. INSET: Matilda Kells is helped to the track from pit lane.

Students put the pedal to the metal

TYLER POWELL

VICTORIA Park was a hive of activity on Sunday June 19 when more than 100 human powered vehicles took part in the UniSA Australian HPV Super Series.

Several schools from across South Australia competed in the six-hour race, pedalling their way around the 1354 metre track in a test of endurance.

Clare's St Joseph's students were the largest group in attendance with six 'pedal prix' cars competing, each car pedalling 90 laps or more.

Competing against strong competition, St Joseph's recorded some fantastic results whilst 'putting the pedal to the metal'.

Although students from St Joseph's competed in the S2 category, the overall results were pleasing for all involved with Flash Racing 6 finishing 38th (165 laps), Flash Racing 87th (114 laps), Flash Racing 4 89th (113 laps), Flash Racing 1 92nd (110 laps), Flash Racing 2 94th (101 laps) and Flash Racing 5 98th (94 laps).

Students were accompanied by Assistant

Principal Thomas Gilligan, Leah Carling and Meredith Crawford who had assistance from parents on the day to cook the barbecue, assisting students in and out of the cars and helping with maintenance.

Gilligan said it was a huge yet successful day for the students who arrived at the track around 7:30am.

"It's a massive day for the kids, the event started around 10am and they rode for six hours almost non-stop taking it in shifts," Gilligan said.

"It was really successful, every student had their opportunity to compete and push themselves out of their comfort zone which is great.

"They found it really challenging, exciting and it was enjoyable to be part of such a big event."

The St Joseph's team had been training after school and on Sundays for several months in preparation for the big event.

Mid North champions

The Mid North SAPSASA netball teams have returned home with some new bling around their necks. The division two team, coached by Belinda Dare finished runners up and the division four team, coached by Kylie Murphy were equal winners of the competition.

Coach Belinda said that the girls were presented the medals by Thunderbird goal shooter Lenize Potgieter at the conclusion of the carnival.

"All the girls performed well and we were proud of how they represented the Mid North," Belinda said. "New friendships were formed at the team dinner on the second night.

"And we also won the award for being the district with the loudest war cry!"

This year's result could see the Mid North move up into divisions one and three in 2023.

Division two results

DAY 1

Game 1 Mid North 31 defeated Murraylands 9
Game 2 Mid North 40 defeated Kangaroo Island 4
Game 3 Mid North 40 defeated Port Pirie 3

DAY 2

Game 4 Mid North 28 defeated Southern YP 10
Game 5 Mid North 37 defeated Western EP 1
Game 6 Mid North 28 defeated Upper South East 13
DAY 3
Game 7 Mid North 38 defeated Murray Mallee 8
Game 8 Mid North 30 defeated Whyalla 2
Game 9 Mid North 12 lost to Gawler 25

Division four results

DAY 1

Game 1 Mid North 35 defeated Murraylands 13
Game 2 Mid North 51 defeated Kangaroo Island 0
Game 3 Mid North 35 defeated Port Pirie 5

DAY 2

Game 4 Mid North 19 defeated Southern YP 10
Game 5 Mid North 42 defeated Western EP 2
Game 6 Mid North 21 defeated Upper South East 17
DAY 3
Game 7 Mid North 34 defeated Murray Mallee 6
Game 8 Mid North 37 defeated Whyalla 6
Game 9 Mid North 8 lost to Gawler 17



Mid North winners, back - Isla Manhood, Tahlia Zerk, Marissa Bevan, Ivy Weckert, Mazie Fels and coach Kylie Murphy. Front - Ella Coles, Asha Longbottom, Issy Quinton, Lily Hancock and Alice Millington.

GOLF RESULTS

BALAKLAVA

Saturday

The air was icy but there was nothing cold about the form of young Cameron Curnow, who was the overall, and B grade, winner of the third stableford round.

Following him in B grade, was John Curnow (no relation!), then with quite a gap, Ian Jenkin 26. Other B graders were Roger Hahn 25, Murray Mickel, who make a welcome return after numerous weeks off due to injury and travels, and John Michael who soldiered on with a crook back.

Next best score of the day, after an almost flawless front nine, was captain Dave Brice with 37 points, from Luke Keogh 35 on countback from Louise Michael 35.

Visitor Seb Holbrook had 32, Kelly Curnow and Shane McCullough 31, Scott Michael 30, Brayden Harkness 28 and Ben Michael 25.

C grade winner was Dieter Von Zieden 29 on a countback from Billy Lloyd.

Nearest the Pins were won by Brayden Harkness on 3, Billy Lloyd 8, Louise Michael 10, Shane McCullough 15, Murray Mickel second shot to 13, and Seb Holbrook second shot to 17.

Birdies came thick and fast - well done Murray Mickel on scoring his first ever birdie on 13 (and for hitting the green on 15!), Kelly Curnow on 2 and 10, Cameron Curnow on 2 and 14, Dave Brice on 4 and 9, and Louise Michael on 8, 10 and 15, but the birdie jackpot is safe after spinning up 11.

This Saturday is the popular Kilikanoon Shamble so find yourself two friends for this unique event. Everyone welcome.

The format is simple and will be explained by captain Dave. The match committee will start everyone off - usual tee times, and Jill Taylor is on the bar.

Also the entry form for the Men's Open on Sunday August 7 is on the board - please put your name down to compete in this great day.

Thanks to those few who helped at the working bee on Sunday, and with the shed on Saturday.

Wednesday

Last Wednesday's Loyal & Ancient Stableford stoush drew 15 to the fairways, with Bill Goudie 36 having the best of it.

Austin Henstridge 34 was "gutted" to better Mark "da Nice" Jones on an "accidental" count back...

Then came David Brice 33, Mel. Cheverton & Ernie Dean 30, Brian Stewart, the "Came-back Kid" Kelly Stott & Geoff McKenzie 29, John Curnow 28, John Michael & Barry Jonas 26, Chris Scanlon 25, Barry Hill 24 and Rick Campbell 22.

Birdies were struck by Bill Goudie on 3 and John Michael 13.

Nearest The Pins were held by Bill Goudie on 3 and David Brice 8. The two vouchers were up for grabs, that for "second shot nearest the pin" on 6 claimed by David Brice, while the other one, for the fewest shots on all Par 3s, was claimed by its sponsor.

The end-of-month Putting Competition was won by Mark Jones, with an impressive 26 tentative taps, two to the good of David Brice.

BLYTH

Sunday

Sunday 3rd July - Stableford, - M Howard 37, J Peterkin 34, K Peterkin 34, S Helbig 32, T Eime 31, K Eime 31, K Steele 29, T Victor 29, G Mugge 26, M Eime 21. NTP No 17 - M Eime, Skins No 12 - S Helbig.

Wednesday, July 6 - Par

Sunday, July 10 - Stroke

Wednesday, July 13 - Stroke

Saturday, July 16 - Tri Day at Yacka

Sunday, July 17 - Par, Don Victor Memorial 11am Tee Off with pooled afternoon tea.

Wednesday

Another beautiful day on the Blyth golf course for the stroke round.

The winner of the 18 hole competition was Denby Wandel who had an amazing Nett score of 67.

In second place was Janet Zweck with a Nett score of 71.

For the nine-hole competition Karen Eldredge won first prize with a Nett score of 38 and in second place was Jenny Bishop with a Nett Score of 40.

Second shot on the 18th was won by Janet Zweck. Well done to all. Hope to see you all next week for a Par round.

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Saturday

3rd round Club Champs qualification Stroke - 31 Players

Overall Winner - 72 - Michael Dopson

A Grade - 73 - John Nairn

B Grade - 72 - Tracy Sandow

C Grade - 80 - Jamie Drummond

Ball winners: 72 Les Yeats, 74 Tim Jenkins, 75 Tom Barry, Mick Bray, 77 David Michael.

NTP's: 7th Michael Dopson 9th Ryan O'Neill 12th Jason Cane 14th Michael Dopson

Par 3 Birdies: 14th Michael Dopson, Zach Fielding, Tim Moller

NAGA: Peter Maynard

Wednesday

Some better scores on a drier course this week.

Alex Nicholls 34, Liz Hollitt 33, Jayne Dawson 31, Anne Morphet 27, Gloria Maynard 26, Andrea Rowe 25 c/b Deirdre Huppertz and Di Fargher 24.

Gloria won the NTP #7, Jayne the Longest Putt #9 and Andrea the Second Shot #12.

HAMLEY BRIDGE

Sunday

Geoff Ashby added yet another championship to his long list winning the 2022 Hamley Bridge open with a score of 72 while the runner up was Kelly Curnow (Balaklava) with 74.

The A grade Stableford winner was Travis Gebauer with 39pts from runner up Rob Howe 35.

The winner of the A grade 9 hole stableford was Ian Goddard with 18pts from runner-up Greg Hinderwell 17.

In the B grade, Mark Gebauer shot 77 to win the championship while Karl Ufflemann was runner up with 83.

John Bell came home with a wet sail making par on the last six holes to win the B Grade 18 hole Stableford with 37 points while the runner up was Bob Hinderwell with 36.

Russell Grigg (Two Wells) won the B grade 9 hole Stableford with 19 pts from runner up Mark Prior (Two Wells) 18.

The C grade championship was won by Tony Regalia (Two Wells) with 86 & runner up was Wayne White 93 while Greg Bartrop won the C grade Stableford 18 hole with 40 pts on a count back from runner up Stewart Davies 40.

The C grade 9 hole Stableford was won by Helen Bell with 20 pts from runner up Ed Manning 18.

Long drives were won by A grade Cameron Curnow B grade Mark Gebauer C grade Stewart Davies.

Ladies Carolyn Koch. Nearest to the pins were won by Mark Gebauer 4th Bob Hinderwell 7th Greg Hinderwell 9th Bob Hinderwell 12th Craig Sutherland 14.

Thursday

It appears that handicap is no barrier to one that is playing well!

John Mitchell who plays off 8 handicap still managed to score 40 pts in reasonably tough conditions to win the Stableford event from Bob Hinderwell 36 Warren Isgar, Karl Ufflemann 35 & Helen Bell 33 all being prize winners while others to make the better half of the scoring were Colin Doudle, Wim Van Pelt, John Bell 32 Paul Shields, Roger Hahn & John Ball 31.

John Mitchell made the only Birdie (1st) & nearest to the pins were won by John Bell 7th Roger Hahn 9th & 12th Gary Woods 14th.

KAPUNDA

Sunday

After a couple of weeks of northern sun it was a bit tough to come back to the winter cold and try to move and play golf again, as can be evidenced by Teed Up's score a couple of weeks ago.

Anyway, enough whinging, back to reporting on how the good golfers fared over the past couple of weeks.

After a bit of wet weather the course has been pretty heavy with little or no run making it tough going for the shorter hitters.

The dam also has a lot more water just to bring the hazard into play more often.

A couple of relative newcomers had the better of the local fillies two weeks ago with Karen Farmer winning the day with 34 points.

Louise Faint was a couple back on 32 and Roseanne Rule a further two back in third spot.

The Thursday field was back into the 40's when Chris Matcham claimed the stableford prize with 36 points.

The trio of Howie Jacques, Terry Fidler and Wayne Russell were all just a point behind with another 5 players on 33 points.

Heavy conditions also met the Saturday players for the Marty Hayward sponsored stableford round.

Damian "Chipper" Trotta had a fantastic day out amassing an impressive 40 points. He didn't have it all his own way with a couple of lefties a shot back and in a countback for the B grade voucher.

You would think the president would have enough pull in that situation but on this occasion Joe had to settle for second place behind Hollis Hayward.

Big hitting Pete Collins was next best in the grade with 37 points and Rocket Ellis (another leftie) had 36 points.

It was a day for the left handers with Mingy in a countback with Wayne Morris for the A grade voucher but his 34 points didn't include such a good back nine.

The C grade also saw a leftie settle for the bridesmaid prize when Bob Lambert carded 38 points to lead home Terry Fidler by three.

Last week the ladies played their monthly medal round with ten players fronting up for a hit.

Louise went one better than her good form of the previous week by smashing the rest of the field with an amazing 91/62.

Roseanne was a long way back on 77 with Carole Molloy on 78.

The Thursday lads also played a stroke round and Wayne Morris had the better of Ian Duncan in yet another countback after both carded nett 74's.

Keith Adams and Sal Hambour were just a shot back with John Allen another shot behind that pair.

The third stroke round of the week was played with the Monthly Medal round on Saturday.

Russell Minnett obviously took note of the helpful hints given to him by playing partner Teed Up the previous week as he had a great day with a 77/70.

Tim Scheer also had a 77 off the stick and was a shot back to win the A grade voucher. Marty Hayward and Ben Burgess also both played well with their 72's.

Sal had another good day with 73 alongside Ted Keyte.

It seems the lefties in the B grade have a monopoly on the top spots with Rocket again featuring to win the top voucher.

This week it was Greg Tilbrook who ran into second spot with 75. Tim Bakker from the Wanderers GC was third with 76.

Mark Greenwood had the better of the rest of the C graders with a net 73. Terry Fidler did well again with 74.

Carole Molloy snuck into third place along with Robert Claxton and Franky Schulz with 76 each.

The putting comp on the day saw Tim Scheer win the A grade with just 24, Ian Duncan the B grade with 27 and Carole the C grade with 28.

NTP's were claimed by Steven Watson, Troy Sires and Russ Minett. Watto also picked up the long drive for the A graders, the B graders failed to find the fairway and Neville Welch the C grade.

Carole cleaned up again in the ladies. The par four 2nd hole proved to be easy pickings for a birdie hole with three players picking up a voucher with another 2 on the 4th.

I must make a special mention and tip my hat to the dedication shown by Chris Doyle. For several years now Chris has been travelling up to our little course from the northern suburbs to tee off in the first group with his regular playing partners.

On many occasions they have teed off in virtual darkness and had to contend with frost or heavy dew.

Well done Chris and your playing partners, Geezer, Teo and Mick, I think you all deserve a medal.

This week the ladies have a bit of a change of pace with a two ball ambrose programmed and Saturday will be a par round.

It will also qualify as the 2nd round of the Hayward Memorial trophy.

Skipper Craig has asked the early starters to check the revised tee times to accommodate the lack of daylight prior to 7am.

Try to keep warm and enjoy the golf.

YACKA

Saturday

Despite the cold wind, Saturday was a great day for the club pinehurst.

The winning combination was Dane Sommerville and Barry Goss, followed by Chris Clarke and Meg Weckert, Les Yeats and Karen Vajda. Nearest the pin was Barry Goss.

On Sunday, 45 players hit off in the Yacka Open. The course was in amazing condition and some fantastic golf resulted.

Thank you to all players who attended, contributing to the largest field for several years. A special thank you to our wonderful sponsors.

We appreciate your generosity to our club and to so many other groups as well.

Zach Fielding won the Open (gross) with a great score of 66 (4 under par) and Barry Goss was 70 (square) as runner up.

In the A grade Handicap, the winner was D Dunkley, net 69, runner up Jarrad Steele net 70.

B Grade gross winner, Les Yeats 83, runner up P Johns 85.

B Grade handicap A Bayer, net 69 from N Connelly net 75.

C Grade winner, E Clarke. 27, runner up M Hendy 26, Ted Dickinson 23.

Ladies A Grade winner Hayley Sommerville. 36 points, runner up Helen O Connell 31.

The B Grade girls had a field day, the winner was Deb Baum 41, runner up L Powell 40.

Nearest the pin were Leigh Victor, Barry Goss and Zach Fielding.

Long drives were hit by Zach Fielding, Les Yeats, Eric Clarke and Meg Weckert.

This Saturday is Stableford and second round of the Captain's Trophy.

Get your teams of four ready for Farmer's Day Ambrose, this Tuesday 12th. Being school holidays, family groups are welcome.

Hit off between 9 30 and 10 30. It will be an excellent day.

SPORT



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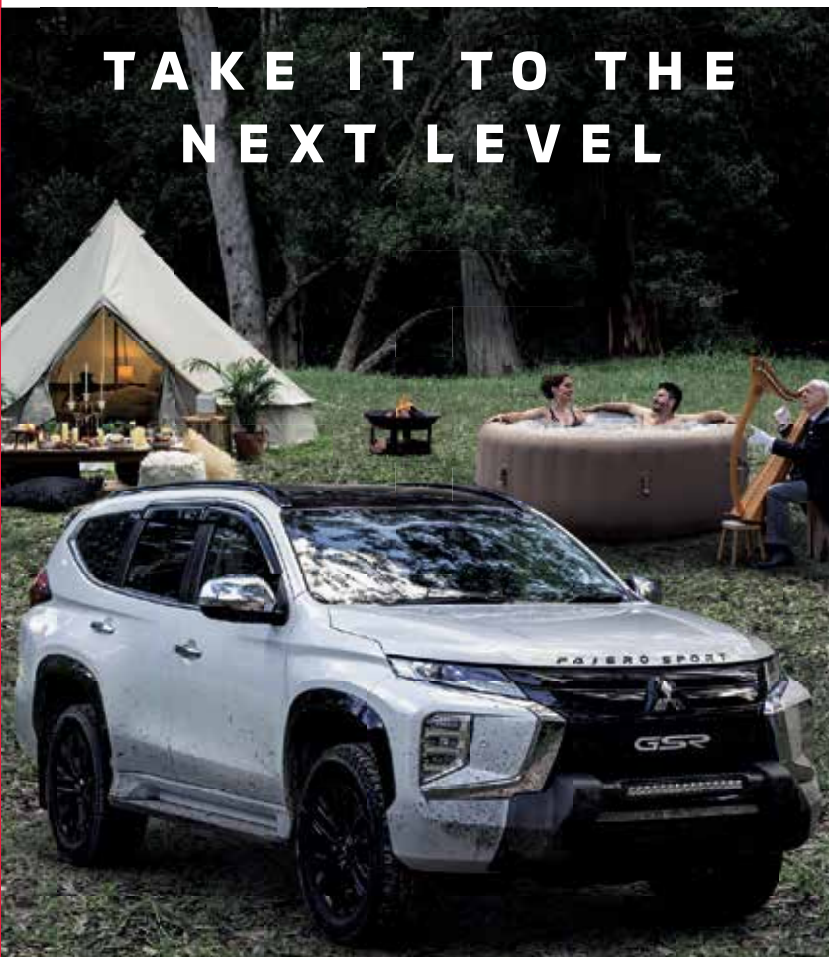
Angle Vale has finally broken one of its huge droughts in the Adelaide Plains Football League, earning a victory over Two Wells for the first time since its move to the competition. Angle Vale's Matthew Stewart typified his team's determination with this vigorous tackle on Two Wells' Bryce Hart as the Owls snuck home by three points. Full Story on page 44.

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