

Riders were all smiles as they left Willaston towards the Royal Adelaide Show for last weekend's Ride Against Suicide.
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Gears for tears

JEM NASH

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Playford welcomes its tiniest citizens

A PLAYFORD event welcomed little bundles of joy to the local community last week with the inaugural ‘Welcoming the Babies’ event for families of those with children aged between zero and two years old.

Last week, children filled the Playford Civic Centre, enjoying floor play spaces and making friends, while parents interacted and learned about all of the essential community organisations available to them in the northern suburbs.

The event had 20 community groups and organisations holding stalls over two sessions, providing free products and information for parents and their children.

Alongside the State Assistant Minister for Autism, Emily Bourke, and the Federal Minister for Early Childhood Education, Anne Aly, Member for Spence Matt Burnell spoke with parents and presented all children in attendance with an honorary certificate.

“Being a parent myself, I remember a time when my daughter was little, and while it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, it was also challenging and tough at times,” Mr Burnell said.

“That’s why events like ‘Welcoming the Babies’ cannot be understated, as they connect families to essential services within our community, all in a safe unassuming environment.

“Raising a child can be challenging for everyone involved in the parenting dynamic, so sharing information on community groups, infant support services, and the large array of vital services right here in the North is fundamental.”

Ms Bourke said the event was a wonderful opportunity to learn what new parents in the community need.



Babies between the age of zero and were welcomed to the Playford community. PHOTOS: Supplied



Member for Spence Matt Burnell and Minister for Autism Emily Bourke were in attendance at last week’s ‘Welcoming the Babies’ event.

“It is wonderful to be able to connect parents and caregivers not only with local services, but also other local parents and caregivers helps strengthen our communities and provide the best support to little ones and their families,” she said.

Northern Region Community Development Co-ordinator from the Department of Human Services Tracey Alexander also lauded the event.

“I believe the most valuable asset of the Welcoming Babies event is the collaborative partnership between the community services working on the ground with families and the Member for Spence’s office team,” she said.

“This partnership facilitated sharing of the collective knowledge and ensured the families were met with the most pertinent service connections on the day.”



20 community groups and organisations joined the event to welcome families of babies to local services.

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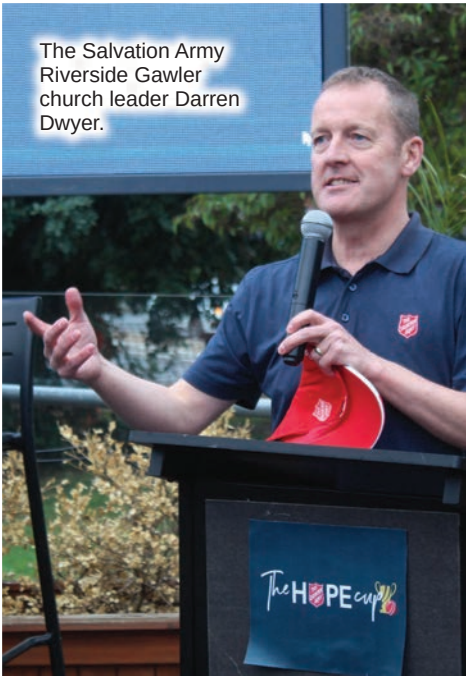
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The Salvation Army Riverside Gawler church leader Darren Dwyer.



Alpha Home Loans owner Talitha Holme interviews Gawler Mayor Karen Redman. PHOTOS: @ m Nash



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The Salvation Army Riverside Gawler leadership team member Oly Cameron presents Member for Spence Matt Burnell with his 'baggy red' cap ahead of the Hope Cup cricket match.

Top dogs in the hot seat for fundraiser

JEM NASH

ALMOST \$7000 was raised at a special Hope Cup fundraiser at The Exchange Hotel on Friday night.

Organised by Member for Spence Matt Burnell, more than 40 community members came to the event that included interviews by local business owners with all three tiers of government.

Gawler Mayor Karen Redman, Member for Light Tony Piccolo and Mr Burnell all answered questions on what their respective levels of government are doing to assist business owners in tough economic times.

Topics included the rising cost of operational expenses local businesses are facing, particularly in regards to energy, pathways available to address skilled labour shortages, plus the importance of keeping Gawler an attractive place to live to continue to support local businesses.

The night raised \$6720 for those sleeping rough in the Gawler community, thanks in large part to an auction, which raised approximately \$3400 and featured several items including an AFL football signed by Billy Brownless and Sam Newman and an Adelaide Crows guernsey signed by Izak Rankine.

Mr Burnell said he is eager to make the fundraising event an annual tradition.

“Last year for me, I got the great opportunity to toss a coin and do an Acknowledgement of Country at the Hope Cup, but using my platform to generate funds this year and help people who are doing it tough directly, is more important to me,” he said.

“Being able to hold fundraisers is a much more direct way of assisting our community, in a way that I think the Town of Gawler is renowned for, and that is bringing the community together to help each other.

“That’s what makes Gawler so special.

“Actions do speak louder than words and everyone’s participation to fundraise for the Hope Cup will make a huge difference and I am eternally grateful for that.”

The Salvation Army Riverside Gawler church leader Darren Dwyer and Riverside All-Stars team captain announced on the night that the Hope Cup is partnering with Tiny Built Co in Tanunda, with plans to use future funds to purchase one of their units to provide crisis and short-to-medium-term accommodation.

“The heart behind the Hope Cup comes from three main areas that [Gawler officer in charge Senior Sergeant] Rob [Mowday] and I really wanted to push, which was firstly some practical everyday support for those doing it tough,” Mr Dwyer said.

“Anyone that comes to us for support, we say ‘what is going to make today easier for you?’.

“And out of that, that philosophy, the

lockers, the everyday breakfast, the shower facility and the practical things have started to flow.

“We’ve gotten to know the individuals and their history and as they’ve gotten to know us, a bit of stability and trust has developed.”

Mr Dwyer said events like the Hope Cup portray that these people do have support and there is a desire for compassion within the town.

“That was the second prong of the idea behind the Hope Cup, to actually raise a little bit of awareness amongst the whole town that these are still individual people with names and with history,” he said.

“The third one was the practical side of just raising some funds. To date, I think close to \$65,000 has gone directly into frontline stuff, the lockers, the security systems, the everyday breakfast, the food relief.”

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Walking for mental health

A GROUP of dedicated locals took part in a massive charity walk last Thursday to help raise awareness for mental health.

The walk started five years ago when Kane Johnson decided to walk from Gawler Green Shopping Centre to Adelaide Oval, a journey of around 40 kilometres.

Raising money for R U OK? Day, more people have

taken part in the walk each year.

A group of 13 set off from Gawler Green in their bright yellow outfits, with more joining the trek along the way.

At the time of writing almost \$700 had been raised for the R U OK? charity.

The group ready to set out from Gawler Green Shopping Centre for the charity walk, raising awareness for mental health.

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A parade of new entrants

A WAVE of more than 10 new entrants will hit Gawler’s Murray Street for this year’s Villawood Gawler Christmas Parade.

One of the new participants is the Gawler BMX Club, with secretary Jess Boxall and her committee deciding to be involved to give members “an opportunity to take part in a great community event while enjoying and showing off our great sport”.

“Who doesn’t love Christmas?” Ms Boxall said.

“I think these parades are such a core childhood memory, so being able to give our members a chance to be part of the Christmas spirit on their bikes is such a great way to finish up our year.

“We have a broad range of members across all ages, from two years and beyond, and we have aimed to provide a fun, enjoyable community at our club over the last two years.”

Member for Light Tony Piccolo is excited to see what the new entrants bring to the parade after its successful return last year.

“The new themes and entertainment will only bring more enjoyment for the families attending and encourage everyone to improve on last year as fresh ideas are shared,” he said.

“There is a lot of excitement behind the scenes as the newbies, while quite embedded in our community, have never experienced such big crowds and we expect thousands to return to the street and children roaring from all sides.

“They’ve heard all the positive feedback and fun last year’s participants had – hence why many of them are back again for this year – and we’re all excited to get out there again



in November.

“With the addition of the Gawler Apex Club Christmas Markets on the same day this year, the event is already set to be even bigger and better than 2023.”

The parade will commence at 7pm on Saturday, November 30, before all participants head to Apex Park for more festivities, including the Gawler Light Rotary Christmas lights display from 8.45pm.

Close to 40 different organisations are set to take part in the parade, while more than 60 stalls and 10 food stalls are expected at the markets in Apex Park from 5pm to 9pm.

Member for Light Tony Piccolo with Gawler BMX Club members. Back: Rylie Matthews and Korbin Thomas. Centre: Nate Chamings Halle Boxall, Ethan Boxall, Lawson Chamings, and Riley McDermott. Front: Kaiden Marshall-Sachse and Ollie Borg. PHOTO: Supplied

Reducing Tax with Estate planning ?

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How to Plan for Tax Implications in Estate Planning

Estate planning is the perfect way to ensure your wishes are protected in the event of your passing. It ensures your assets are distributed the way you want, but did you know your beneficiaries may experience tax implications upon inheritance? By understanding the tax implications for your estate, you can maximise the benefits for your beneficiaries while remaining compliant with tax legislation.

Understanding the key Taxes Involved

When planning your estate, it’s important to know which types of taxes your beneficiaries may be required to pay. In Australia, there is no inheritance tax, but there may be other taxes that can play a role.

Capital Gains Tax (CGT)

CGT can apply to the sale of inherited assets, particularly investment properties or shares. If the beneficiary sells the asset, they may need to pay CGT on the increase in value since the original purchase.

Superannuation Tax

Superannuation death benefits paid to non-dependants (like adult children) may be taxed, which can significantly reduce the amount they receive.

Income tax

Beneficiaries will be required to pay income tax on future income they earn from your assets, such as rental properties. By understanding these taxes, you can make informed decisions when planning your estate.

Structuring Your Estate for Tax Efficiency

Ideally, you want your beneficiaries to receive the maximum amount possible from your estate. One of the best ways to do that is to minimise the tax implications. This can be done through various legal means, such as placing assets in a family trust. Another option is to ensure superannuation benefits go to a nominated dependant, as this reduces the tax payable upon inheritance.

Reviewing and Updating Your Plan Regularly

Tax laws can often change, as do your circumstances. The best approach to estate planning is to regularly review and update your plan. This ensures you continue to structure your estate in the most tax-efficient way. It’s also ideal for ensuring your will and estate are in line with your current circumstances, with all the proper beneficiaries named. If you need support to plan your estate, seeking legal advice is a good approach. That way, you can ensure all estate plans are valid and enforceable while also remaining compliant with other relevant laws.

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Ride Against Suicide riders at the Willaston Football Club on Sunday.

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JEM NASH
JOURNALIST

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Now in its ninth year, around 180 riders took part in the run which kicked off at Palmer and stopped at Nuriootpa RSL and Willaston Football Club, picking up riders at each location, before finishing the journey at the Royal Adelaide Show.

This was the first year the Gawler region was a pitstop on the ride, having previously gone through Two Wells, before the RSL closed.

“We went to Willaston because they do a lot of stuff with the football club with youth suicide and mental health,” event organiser Janet Kuys said.

The ride began in 2016 and raises money for Silent Ripples, a suicide bereavement support group based in Murray Bridge, which Ms Kuys began 14 years ago after losing her son to suicide.

She approached the Longriders motorcycle club who jumped on board, with around 50 riders taking part in the initial ride, and has grown each year, attracting people from right across the state.

“We’re still getting new people to it, but there’s a lot of people who have done every ride, which is fabulous and they don’t want to miss it,” Ms Kuys said.

“They come back all the time, but we’re still getting new people so it is still growing.”

Ms Kuys said this year was a “brilliant, successful day”.

“It went really well, everything organised went well and I’m not sure how much we raised but it must be somewhere over \$5000,” she said.

This year’s ride aligned with World Suicide Prevention Day on September 10, and ‘R U



OK?’ Day on September 12.

The riders do a couple of laps of the main arena at the show, while there is also a talk about suicide awareness and prevention.

Ms Kuys thanked everyone involved in the ride for their support.

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New grants to boost healthcare in northern suburbs

JEM NASH

HEALTHCARE in the northern suburbs is set to receive a boost thanks to funding from The Hospital Research Foundation (THRF) Group.

THRF Group has teamed up with the Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN) to hand out grants worth \$20,000 each to 10 different projects.

Recipients were presented with their grants at Lyell McEwin Hospital on Thursday, September 5, at NALHN’s annual Research Day conference, which is part of its Research Week which ran from September 3 to 5.

The projects span a broad spectrum of the healthcare system, including paediatrics, geriatrics, plus more.

“This is another example of The Hospital Research Foundation Group working with local health networks to identify unmet need in healthcare to ensure that solutions are well-researched and then subsequently translated into better outcomes for the community,” THRF Group chief executive Paul Flynn said.

The Research Week began on September 3 with the Nursing and Midwifery Grand Round, which was a demonstration of what they can do in the research space.

The following day featured speakers from Health Translation SA, discussing how research can be implemented.

The week concluded with the

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Research Day, and NALHN director of research Patricia Grant said it is about highlighting research that is being conducted across the network and engaging staff into how to deliver that research.

“It’s about demonstrating quality improvement and also new technology like artificial intelligence and how that’s going to impact healthcare in the future,” she said.

“A lot of that is now being done at NALHN and we’re actually leading the way statewide and, in some instances, nationally, delivering healthcare for the future and changing the models of care to increase processes and practises but also enabling more patients to be seen.

“Research is all about delivering better health for the community.”

NALHN chief executive Karen Puvogel said Research Week is an integral part of the annual calendar.

“Not only does the week give us the opportunity to celebrate our fantastic researchers, but it also allows us to showcase the vast range of work they are doing to deliver better healthcare, and ultimately improve the lives of our community,” she said.

“Thanks to The Hospital Research Foundation Group for their generous support, providing funding for new research projects at NALHN.”

The awarded projects include:



The Hospital Research Foundation Group grant recipients and Best Poster winners from the NALHN Research Week. PHOTO: Jem Nash

- Associate Professor Maayken van den Berg | Allied Health: Using alternative care models for early intensive therapy in people with hip fractures.
- Sue-Ellen Pitt | Women’s and Children’s: Engaging Carers to improve realisation of Child Health & Development Assessment recommendations.
- Dr Melanie Wittwer | ICU: Prevalence and clinical outcomes of treatment limitation orders within NALHN.
- Dr Emily Aldridge | Cardiology: Improving cardiometabolic health in women with a history of complicated pregnancies.
- Megan Dundon | Geriatrics: Implementing goal-setting into the VIVA Digital Platform for Enhanced Out-of-Hospital Services.
- Harleen Kaur | Surgery: Creating DNA biosensors from bacteria isolated from stool samples of bowel cancer patients.
- Dr Samuel Gluck | Medical: The feasibility of a digital human assistant application to interact with NALHNs Policy Procedures and Guidelines.
- Dr Tim Beckingham | ICU: Machine learning prediction of adverse events following surgery.
- Dr Maleesa Pathirana | Cardiology: Identifying vascular and immune biomarkers of metabolic dysfunction in women with a major pregnancy complication.
- Dr Annette Briley | Women’s and Children’s: Codesign targeted bladder, bowel and pelvic floor education to improve continence outcomes in birthing women.

Playford to explore positive mental health this ‘R U OK?’ Day

PLAYFORD is celebrating this year’s ‘R U OK?’ Day with an event at the Playford Civic Centre, Elizabeth, exploring the impact of positive mental health.

The usually bustling centre will be transformed this Thursday into a space for relaxation and connection with a range of free wellbeing activities on offer as part of the Connect & Explore event.

Participants will be able to explore a variety of workshops including yoga, mindfulness meditation and yarnning circles as a way of promoting positive mental health.

Playford Mayor Glenn Docherty said the event will share an important message.

“We have seen the positive impact ‘R U OK?’ Day has had on encouraging people to talk about any problems they are having, ways to seek professional help and reduce the stigma associated with mental ill health,” he said.

“This event is just one way people can connect and have conversations, as well as accessing information about reducing stress and anxiety which can support positive mental health.”

More information about the event, including registering for your free ticket, can be found via Eventbrite.

LOOKING BACK



through the files of The Bunyip

150 YEARS AGO

TIN-KETTLING... This foolish and very reprehensible interference with the domestic affairs of other people has in a recent instance been attended with serious results. A marriage took place last week of parties resident at Willaston, when instead of entertaining them with a rational and agreeable evening serenade, recourse was had to that stupid remnant of by-gone sports, a tin-ketting nuisance; whereupon the bride’s father procured the aid of the police, in attempting to escape whose grasp, one of the tin-kettle mob fell and dislocated the cap of one knee.

100 YEARS AGO

BITUMINOUS ROAD CONSTRUCTION... It is officially reported that the reconstruction of 70 miles of metropolitan main roads with bituminous concrete, which work was suspended over winter, will be resumed towards the end of this month by the Road and Bridges Department. Fourteen miles have been completed on the Gawler, Bay and Mount Barker branches. Five miles of the Port Wakefield road will now be made, and then the main north route will be ‘dressed’ from Follen’s Hill to the Enfield tram terminus. After that the plant will be taken to Smithfield for the completion of the Little Para and Gawler section, and thence to Virginia to continue operations on the Port Wakefield system.

50 YEARS AGO

FACTORY IN \$300,000 EXPANSION... A \$300,000 expansion programme is planned at the F. W. Wintulich smallgoods factory in Hill Street, Gawler South. General manager, Mr John Wintulich, said this week that work on the new building would start at the end of the year, subject to approval from Gawler Town Council and the Department of Agriculture. He said final plans were now being drawn up. The present factory – the only one in Australia specialising in mettwurst – produces about 15,000 lbs of mettwurst a week. Mr Wintulich said the new factory would produce 45,000 lbs of mettwurst a week.

25 YEARS AGO

WILLASTON’S FIRST FLAG IN 11 YEARS... Willaston’s 11-year premiership drought ended on Saturday when they defeated a dogged Angaston by eight points in a low scoring Barossa, Light & Gawler Football Association grand final at Nuriootpa oval on Saturday. The Panthers held a three point lead at three-quarter time, but the Donnybrooks played a superior brand of football in the last term to take control of the game. As the 7.8 (50) to 5.12 (42) scoreline suggests, the defences of both teams were well and truly on top, but this did not deter a record crowd from enjoying an enthralling contest from first bounce to final siren.



10 YEARS AGO

AND IT’S NOT OVER YET... The Gawler RSL is refusing to give up the battle over the Gawler South war memorial, vowing to explore avenues of appeal to have the monument moved to Pioneer Park. A special Development Assessment Panel meeting last Monday night voted to keep the monument in its original position on Adelaide Road, following more than 11 months of robust debate on the issue. Gawler RSL media officer Wayne Clarke said the club was assessing its options and looking at avenues to appeal the decision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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EDITORIAL

An intangible, immeasurable difference

THROUGHOUT the past 20 years or so, perhaps nothing has grown in stature as much as mental health. Countless organisations, individuals, sports teams, associations and plenty of other bodies have worked hard to erase the stigma surrounding talking about mental health and wellbeing. While undoubtedly there remains plenty of work to be done, with funding in the mental health space likely to be an issue well into the foreseeable future, the fight is certainly being fought. Gracing the pages of this week’s edition is a number of people from our patch doing their bit to raise both funds and awareness. We are currently in the middle of the

busiest time of year for these organisations, with World Suicide Prevention Day (September 10) and R U OK? Day (September 12) both front of mind right now. The courage on display from those involved in fundraising efforts is inspiring to say the least. It can be hard to quantify how big of a difference events like the Ride Against Suicide (page one) are actually making. While the dollar amount is always a pleasant surprise as every cent counts in a sector in desperate need of help in a number of fields, but the flow-on effect of increased visibility is hard to know. How many people has this organisation helped simply by highlighting that the loss of life suffered at the hands of poor mental health is too high? How many people drove past the crew in yellow walking to Adelaide Oval (page

three) last week and thought to themselves about their own mental health, or that of someone they love? We know for a fact that the suicide rate is higher in those sleeping rough or doing it tough financially, so how many people has the Hope Cup (page three) saved? We can track where the funds go and what they lead to, but on pure visibility and awareness levels alone the value of weeks like this are immeasurable. Within this truth lies the beauty of what these people are doing. We will never know how many they have saved and there is no personal gain on offer – they simply put their hand up to make a positive change. Kudos to those in the community that have helped already and for those looking to get involved, there is no time like the present. If you need crisis support, please call Lifeline on 13 11 14. If life is in danger, call 000.

Parking mad

I WISH the gentleman on Selway Place luck in trying to obtain a solution to the problem of cars parking on both sides of the road, thus making it impossible for traffic to pass through. I also wish him luck in getting council to observe the situation and hopefully do something about your problem. Come to Jacob Street where I have a continuing saga of cars parking on both sides of the street near the Novita complex. I have complained to council, yes it is legal for cars to park on both sides of the street, so don’t worry about logistics of cars banking up on Jacob Street back to Cameron Street, or cars wanting to enter Jacob Street from Fotheringham Terrace but cannot due to lack of room, that’s okay. It may be legal but that does not make it right on a narrow street. Common sense obviously is not a priority with council. We won’t worry about the fact that there is designated parking available on Fotheringham Terrace, the response from council was that it “was further to walk”. Rubbish! We won’t worry about cars parking outside our properties all day either, invading the privacy of residents in Jacob Street. What was a nice quiet street is now a built-up area of car parking, Novita vans continually coming and going and peace and quiet no longer exists. Shame council, shame on you, allowing a commercial property being built right on a busy corner in a residential area. Money before residents is very obvious. I am waiting for a road rage incident to happen as it will, or a bad accident when children from the local primary school wander across the road and get seriously hurt. If the ambulance or fire brigade need to drive down Jacob Street in a hurry, I hope and pray that they can get through quickly and safely. That will only happen when the council decrees that parking should only be allowed on one side of the street, not both. Ho hum! *Annette Pethick, Gawler*

That’s the team we know

NOW that’s the real Port Adelaide that we have come to know, come the finals. Straight sets, here we go, again. And as for the much-vaunted mid-field, no-shows again, when up against real competition. *Richard Harris, Gawler*

The Confusion and Destruction of Scope 3 Emissions

THE recent passing of the Federal Labor Government’s ‘Nature Positive’ legislation has resulted in the inclusion of Scope 3 emissions in greenhouse gas reporting. This has introduced a layer of confusion and panic, particularly for farmers and small businesses. Scope 3 emissions are indirect greenhouse gas emissions that occur in an entity’s value chain, encompassing both upstream and downstream emissions, including those from financed activities. This broad definition has not only complicated the regulatory landscape but has imposed unfair burdens on smaller entities such as farmers and small family businesses across the nation. To be clear - Scope 3 emissions are notoriously difficult to measure and control. Unlike direct emissions from a company’s own operations or those from purchased energy (Scope 1 and Scope 2), Scope 3 emissions include a vast array of indirect activities. This includes emissions from the production of goods, transportation, waste disposal, and even the use of sold products. For farmers, this means their emissions are intertwined with those of various suppliers and buyers, creating a nebulous web of responsibility that is challenging to manage. The most pressing issue is the uncertainty Scope 3 emissions introduce for farmers and small businesses. The lack of clear guidelines and support means that these entities are left grappling with how to accurately measure and report their emissions, despite being mandated to do so through amendments to the Corporations Act 2001. Such uncertainty often translates into significant operational stress and financial strain. With this change, there is a real risk that larger companies, which are more directly targeted by Scope 3 reporting requirements, may offload their compliance costs and risks onto their smaller suppliers. This is already happening with the Modern Slavery Act which places significant burden on individual farmers and businesses. Consequently, a farmer who relies on a major agribusiness for financing or supply may find themselves facing unexpected demands for emission reductions or additional reporting burdens. Small entities, which often lack the resources or expertise to navigate complex



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emission calculations, may struggle to meet these new demands. We must ensure the burden of emissions reporting does not disproportionately harm the very entities that are crucial to our economy and environment. *Hon Nicola Centofanti MLC Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council*

Housing affordability plummeting

THE total value of new housing loans continues to rise as the housing affordability crisis reaches new heights. The latest ABS figures show the total value of new housing loans rose 3.9 per cent in July to \$30.6 billion. Housing affordability is now more than a growing concern, with the proportion of family income required to meet loan repayments reaching significant levels. The latest REIA Housing Affordability Report shows that the average loan repayment today is a whopping 48.1 per cent of income, placing housing affordability at its lowest in almost three decades. The ABS figures show the total value of new housing loans rose 3.9 per cent in July to \$30.6 billion. The value of new investor loans rose 5.4 per cent to \$11.7 billion, which was 35.4 per cent higher than July 2023, while the value of owner-occupier loans rose 2.9 per cent to \$18.9 billion, 21.4 per cent higher than July 2023. The value of new owner-occupier first home buyer loans rose 0.8 per cent in July, which was 19.7 per cent higher than July 2023. With the chronic housing shortage putting pressure on rents, first home buyers have found themselves competing in a tighter market, pushing them to act quickly despite higher borrowing costs. *Leanne Pilkington President of Real Estate Institute of Australia*



Willo's Men's Shed is the place to be

Willo's Men's Shed members Michael Durham, Neal O'nes and Paul Flaherty. PHOTOS: Jim Nash

JEM NASH

MEN's Shed Week was celebrated last week, with this year's theme 'Send him down to the Shed', based around targeting people who know an older male who may benefit from joining a shed.

Willo's Men's Shed is a thriving community in Gawler, with around 80 members in total and attracting between 30 and 40 men on any given day.

The shed is a safe place for men to keep busy with a wide range of projects, while also looking after their mental health by enjoying a yarn with their mates.

"We've got a mix of guys that are retired

from the building game, we've got carpenters, cabinet makers, welders, all that sort of stuff," Willo's Men's Shed secretary Paul Flaherty said.

"We've also got guys that have no skills whatsoever. They come down and have a chat, because it's all about mental health too.

"Then they help out other guys that are doing projects and they pick up things, so before you know it, they've given a guy a hand making something and they've learned something."

The projects include a range of woodwork and metal creations, both personal and requests from the community.



Neville Eberhard restoring an old rocking chair.

"We've also got a range of push bikes that we get in, some of them might be a quick repair job... and we try to give them to the less fortunate, especially kids around Christmas time," Mr Flaherty said.

As part of Men's Shed Week, which ran from September 1 to 7, the Australian Men's Shed Association held its 10th National Men's Shed Gathering at Murray Bridge on September 4 and 5.

Mr Flaherty and two other Willo's Men's Shed members attended the conference, alongside around 160 other shed members from right across the country, learning about ways to grow membership and sustainability

of their shed, while also covering a range of topics including leadership, culture and mate-ship.

Events like the Gawler Show and the Gawler Village Fair help Willo's Men's Shed continue to gain exposure throughout the community, which leads to more members and projects.

Mr Flaherty said their shed is open to anybody, young and old, with a couple of members currently still in high school.

There are also members who are part of an NDIS social inclusion program.

At any given moment, there will be men working at the many different stations available on whatever project is on their list for the day, or sitting in one of the communal areas, having a chat.

"They can leave here knowing that they've had a chat and if they feel better than what they did when they first came here, we've achieved something," Mr Flaherty said.



Dick Clarke building a toy tow truck.



Aiden Grigg with one of his creations, which won a first prize award at the Gawler Show.

JEM NASH

LIGHT Regional Council has made some cuts to its 2024/25 Discretionary Initiatives Budget, following the recent ordinary meeting on Tuesday, August 27.

As part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget, council set aside \$400,000 for discretionary initiatives to be completed.

There were originally 11 initiatives recommended to elected members to be included, but after some discussion, that was cut down to six.

Those recommended included RV and caravan parking area signs and controls, Greenock Cemetery extension, planning for the shared use path in Gawler Belt, the Community Infrastructure Grants Program, budget increases for event grants and spon-

Light cuts costs on discretionary initiatives

sorship and library public access computers and digital equipment replacement, totalling \$191,000.

Replacement of tourism and wayfinding signage, Wingate Road wetlands protection barriers, roadside weed management, Roseworthy and surrounds stormwater management plan and Contracts/Procurement/Project Management System, totalling \$209,000, were all left out.

Councillor Colin Ross was vocal about making some cuts in an effort to save money.

"We've got to be very conscious of money," he said at the meeting.

"We did cut a substantial revenue from our budget, so there's some of these things... that I think should go."

Mr Ross originally took out the library computers and digital equipment, but Lynette Reichstein pushed to include that initiative.

She said it is important for children to have access to library facilities, while there are also many adults who use those services.

"A lot of adults come in regularly and I did pick up a brochure in the library... that tells me that they can teach people how to use their smartphones and a lot of

other things are involved in it, so I'd be happier if it was kept in there," she said.

Part of the original recommendation also included an acknowledgement of an expression of interest that has been submitted for the Kapunda Silo Art Activation project and authorising the chief executive to submit an application if invited.

Mr Ross moved to remove that point of the motion, saying those silos are not in an ideal location.

"If you look at Eudunda and all the others... Kapunda is off the main street," he said.

"I've spoken to the artists who have looked at it and said no, and they're local artists as well."

The motion was carried without that final point of authorising the chief executive to apply for the project.



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Whitewolf fills a gap for Roseworthy



JEM NASH
JOURNALIST

THERE is a new physio in town, and if the first couple of months are anything to go by, it is a welcome addition to the Roseworthy area.

Whitewolf Physiotherapy opened at Roseworthy about three months ago, and owner Brad MacGowan said it took off from the get-go.

“I’ve got a lot of community support from the Roseworthy and Freeling areas,” he said.

“It’s been awesome to be able to provide health care out here, because everyone has been so appreciative of it as well, because I think they haven’t had anything like that where they’ve lived for so long.”

Mr MacGowan graduated from UniSA with a Bachelor of Physiotherapy in 2019, before taking up a job with The Injury Hub in Gawler.

Originally from Gawler, he made the move to Roseworthy about 18 months ago, and after more than four years working in Gawler, he opened his new clinic at 437 Horrocks Highway.

“Roseworthy and Freeling have just been very kind to me,” he said.

“It is such a kind community, everyone has just been getting around me which is awesome.”

Mr MacGowan brings around five years of experience in musculoskeletal and sports physiotherapy to his new

venture.

His physio journey started out in 2020 right at the height of the Covid pandemic, which created some challenges.

He learned lots during his time at The Injury Hub, and before long came the time to move out on his own, which had “always been a dream” of his.

“It has been a bit like living the dream,” he said.

“I’ve got to pinch myself a little bit, because of how surreal it is.

“When you work for something for so long and you finally get it... it’s been really cool.”

Mr MacGowan’s clinic boasts a comprehensive gym setup, which allows him and his clients to perform the necessary rehabilitation together.

He said one thing that might set him apart from other physios is offering longer appointments, which allows him to really listen to what his clients need, which leads to a better service.

“If I know people better, then I’m going to be able to treat better,” he said.

“Treatment is so tailor-made, so the better you know someone the better it works.”

There are some plans to open up a larger clinic in the future, but right now Mr MacGowan wants to continue offering personal support and evidence-based treatment to his clients.

“It’s been awesome to bring it to such a welcoming community,” he said.



Brad MacGowan’s Whitewolf Physiotherapy offers a comprehensive gym setup and longer appointments for clients.
PHOTO: Jem Nash

Happy birthday to us *The Bunyip*

BEN LENNON

WHILE 161 doesn’t quite have the same ring to it as 2023’s 160-year birthday extravaganza, there was still cause to celebrate in *The Bunyip* office last week.

Tuesday, September 5, saw the newspaper celebrate its 161st birthday, making it one of the oldest news services in the state.

The paper has undergone many changes throughout its lengthy history, originally starting as a satirical publication before moving into the news breaking space.

Fast forward to today and more change is on the horizon, with this birthday set to

be one of the paper’s last in its commonly known spot on the main street of town.

Despite a move being imminent to a presently unknown location, locals can rest assured that the ‘Yip they have come to know is going nowhere.

The for sale and sold signs on the front of the building have proven to be quite the red herring, with a number of locals each month asking if the business is closing down.

That is categorically not the case.

The paper will continue to do its utmost to serve the community into year 162 and beyond.



Current *Bunyip* editor Ben Lennon (right) and general manager Tony Swan with the first edition of the paper dated September 5, 1863.
PHOTO: Imogen Evans

POLICE NEWS

Stolen motorbike in Elizabeth

A MAN has been arrested riding a stolen bike through the northern suburbs last week.

Patrols spotted two motorbikes travelling east on Hogarth Road at Elizabeth East last Wednesday.

The riders were requested to stop however only one bike stopped and police had a conversation with the rider.

A 21-year-old man from Smithfield was swiftly arrested and a check on the motorbike revealed it was stolen on Sunday September 1 from a Lightsview address.

He was charged with

illegal use of a motor vehicle and driving whilst being disqualified. He was granted police bail to appear in Elizabeth Magistrates Court on October 16.

Serious crash in Angle Vale

EMERGENCY services were called on Monday to Northern Expressway at Angle Vale, after reports a white Mitsubishi utility was travelling on the wrong side of the expressway and collided with two vehicles.

The driver of the Mitsubishi, a 35-year-old man from Lyndoch, was taken to hospital for treatment of serious but non-

life threatening injuries.

The driver of a Toyota, a 40-year-old man from Hewett, was taken to hospital for treatment of serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The driver of a red MG station wagon, a 62-year-old man from Munno Para Downs, was not injured.

House fire in Elizabeth Downs

LAST Thursday, police and MFS crews were called to Andrews Road at Elizabeth Downs after neighbours reported seeing smoke coming from the roof of a house.

Fire crews were on the scene quickly and

extinguished the blaze.

The property was vacant and there were no reports of injuries and the fire is being treated as suspicious and investigations are continuing.

Teens arrested with stolen goods

TWO teenagers were arrested on Tuesday after a short pursuit in the northern suburbs.

Police travelling on Hampstead Road at Clearview spotted a white Falcon sedan without registration plates heading north.

Patrols indicated for the driver to stop however the car took off at speed and headed

west before two people were seen running from the area.

Patrols searched the dumped Ford sedan and located stolen tools plus breaking implements including a balaclava and gloves.

An 18-year-old from Northfield and a 19-year-old from Truro were both charged with carrying an offensive weapon, possessing an article to commit an offence and unlawful possession.

The 18-year-old, the alleged driver, was further charged with driving dangerously to escape a police pursuit and driving unlicensed.

They were both granted police bail to appear in

Adelaide Magistrates Court on November 18.

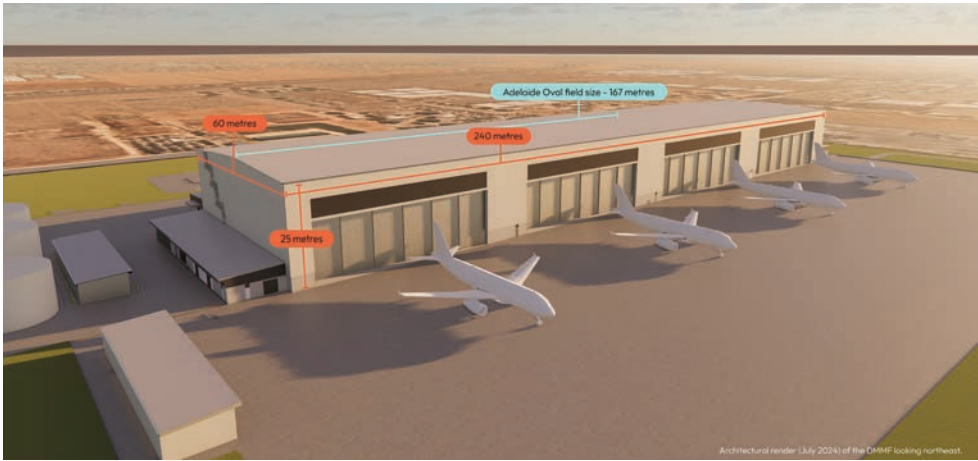
Serious crash at Korunye

LAST Friday, police were called to Mallala Road after a Holden station wagon left the road and crashed into a tree.

The driver and sole occupant of the car, a 29-year-old man from Direk, sustained serious injuries in the crash and was airlifted to Adelaide for treatment.

Anyone with information on the crash who hasn’t yet spoken to police is asked to come forward.

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Concept image of the new Deep Maintenance and Modification Facility to be built adjacent to RAAF Base Edinburgh. PHOTO: Supplied

New hangar to be built at Edinburgh

WORK has begun on the building of a giant aircraft hangar in the northern suburbs to facilitate the specialist maintenance of the Australian Defence Force's (ADF) Boeing 737 variant military aircraft.

In a partnership between the Federal and State Governments, the \$200 million Deep Maintenance and Modification Facility (DMMF) will be built adjacent to the Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) Base Edinburgh.

The 240-metre long, 60-metre wide, 25-metre high, four-bay hangar is almost 50 per cent longer than Adelaide Oval.

The project will enable the long-term deep maintenance and modification of the ADF's fleet of 737-sized aircraft.

Playford Mayor Glenn Docherty said the new facility will be a major boost for the region.

"The City of Playford welcomes this major investment by the Federal and State Governments in this project, which strengthens northern Adelaide's defence industry," he said.

"It is a major boost in demonstrating our region's defence capabilities.

NORTHERN ADELAIDE HAS THE POTENTIAL TO FURTHER GROW THE STATE AND NATION'S DEFENCE SECTOR, WHICH MEANS MORE ECONOMIC AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR COMMUNITY.

- GLENN DOCHERTY

"Northern Adelaide has the potential to further grow the state and nation's defence sector, which means more economic and employment opportunities for our community."

Construction has already commenced on the project and is forecast to be completed in mid-2026.

"This \$200 million, state of the art facility will allow us to maintain, repair and overhaul RAAF aircraft in northern Adelaide, reducing our reliance on offshore maintenance services," Federal Minister for Defence Industry Pat Conroy said.

"It means Australian aircraft will be maintained by Australian workers, using their skills to keep RAAF aircraft safely in the skies for years to come."

Approximately 450 construction jobs are forecast during the two-year build and upon completion, the facility is expected to support

around 50 new highly skilled jobs including mechanical, avionics and structural engineers, painters and ground servicing equipment trades.

The new 2.1-hectare purpose-built facility will be built on the 16-hectare parcel of land owned by the State Government with a tow-way to connect the project area to RAAF Base Edinburgh.

"The State Government has a proud history of directly investing in infrastructure to grow our defence industry and this project will see our state become the home of aircraft maintenance for this part of the RAAF fleet," Minister for Defence and Space Industries Stephen Mulligan said.

"Because of our investment, for the first time, the Defence Force will be able to modify and maintain its fleet of Boeing military aircraft on Australian soil."

Service provides free internet for Playford students

SCHOOL-aged children in Playford can apply for free home internet through a federal government program designed to bridge a digital divide across Australia.

The School Student Broadband Initiative will offer a free National Broadband Network (NBN) service until December 31, 2025 to up to 30,000 eligible families and carers with school-age children across the country, who currently lack an active NBN connection at home.

The program includes free home internet until December 2025, a free WI-FI router and unlimited data.

Playford Mayor Glenn Docherty said the opportunity was a "fantastic way for everyone to have equal digital access to support their education needs".

"As school curriculums increasingly transition to and use digital platforms for learning, having internet access at home has become essential," he said.

"Playford families with school children who lack internet access at home will not be left at a disadvantage."

To apply for the program, contact the National Referral Centre on 1800 954 610, Monday to Friday, 10am – 6pm (AEDT) or visit anglicarevic.org.au/student-internet

Henry Inat's in at Cleve

A FACE Gawlerites would be familiar with has popped up in a new role on the east side of the Eyre Peninsula.

Former Town of Gawler chief executive Henry Inat has taken a new opportunity to be the acting chief executive of the District Council of Cleve.

The area is made up mainly of agricultural premises and a few small towns, with Mr Inat officially beginning the temporary role as of Monday, September 2.

This decision follows the recent need for permanent chief executive David Penfold to take extended personal leave.

Mayor Phil Cameron welcomed the appointment of Mr Inat, who boasts more than 20 years of senior executive experience in the local government sector, with his 11-



Former Town of Gawler chief executive Henry Inat has taken on a new role as the acting chief executive of the District Council of Cleve.

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year stint with Town of Gawler which ended in February his most recent role.

"We look forward to introducing Henry to the District Council of Cleve and its community," Mr Cameron said.

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Playford citizens celebrated at the Royal Show

A GROUP of 103 Playford residents became Australian citizens in a special ceremony at this year’s Royal Adelaide Show.

Mayor Glenn Docherty officiated the two ceremonies and formally welcomed Playford’s newest residents to the community.

“For many new citizens, this was their first taste of the show and an opportunity to take part in a beloved South Australian tradition while celebrating their new citizenship with family and friends,” he said.

“The Royal Adelaide Show continues to be a much-loved part of our cultural fabric and it will now hold a special place in the lives of our newest citizens.”

Parneet Kaur, of Riverlea Park, received her Australian Citizenship



Riverlea Park resident Parneet Kaur celebrating her Australian Citizenship at this year’s Royal Adelaide Show with Playford Mayor Glenn Docherty. PHOTO: Supplied

at the Show and reflected on the opportunities Australia has provided her and her family.

“This is a very proud moment for me and being at the show is very special,” she said.

“Australia is the land that has given me a lot of opportunities.”

Since arriving in Australia five years ago, Parneet has completed a Bachelor of Nursing and is now working as a registered nurse for SA Health.

“I look forward to many more years of opportunity here,” she said.

Feedback sought for Plains Draft Strategic Plan

ADELAIDE Plains Council’s Draft Strategic Plan 2025-2028 is out for public consultation, with council seeking feedback to help shape the future of the region.

“A thriving community with a great lifestyle, innovative economy and valued environment” is council’s vision for the Adelaide Plains in 2028.

The draft plan outlines a range of strategies and actions to achieve the vision under the themes of an enviable lifestyle, emerging economy, remarkable landscapes and proactive leadership.

Actions identified for the next four years focus on areas of importance to the community that were identified in consultation earlier in the year and the 2022 Community Survey.

These areas include local jobs, health services, transport, waste, recreation and community facilities, and flood prevention and natural hazards.

Adelaide Plains Mayor

Mark Wasley said council is encouraging everyone to get involved and give feedback on what their priorities are for the next four years.

“Community feedback is critical as the Strategic Plan will be used to plan services, inform advocacy and grant applications, and shape the next Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan and Long Term Financial Plan,” he said.

“As we sit back in 2028, where would we as a community like to see our region?”

“It will transform, unquestionably it will. How should Council and the community shape that transformation.”

The Draft Strategic Plan 2025-2028 can be viewed on council’s website, or at the council offices in Mallala or Two Wells.

Feedback can be submitted online or in writing to info@apc.sa.gov.au, PO Box 18, Mallala SA 5502, or apc.sa.gov.au/have-your-say



GAWLER PRIMARY SCHOOL CELEBRATED THIS YEAR’S BOOK WEEK WITH STUDENTS DRESSING UP AS THEIR FAVOURITE CHARACTERS.



Mason and Chase. PHOTOS: @ m Nash



Senna and Riley.



Isla and Isabella.



Phoebe.



Elijah.



Riley.



Lyla.

The Town of Gawler boasts a diverse collection of playspaces nestled within its parks, gardens, and reserves, offering exciting outdoor experiences for residents and visitors alike. Many of these playspaces are set against the backdrop of Gawler’s scenic river corridors, providing beautiful environments for play, exploration and relaxation.

With a range of equipment and facilities, from shaded areas and barbecue spots to walking paths and recreational play structures, Gawler’s playspaces cater to children of all ages and abilities. Whether it’s a family outing, a fun day with friends, or a chance to connect with nature, these playgrounds offer endless opportunities for enjoyment and adventure.

“OUR PLAYSAPCES ARE VITAL COMMUNITY HUBS THAT PROVIDE SAFE, WELCOMING, AND INCLUSIVE SPACES FOR FAMILIES TO COME TOGETHER, PLAY, AND ENJOY THE OUTDOORS THROUGH OUR PLAYSAPCE STRATEGY, WE ARE COMMITTED TO CREATING VIBRANT AND ACCESSIBLE PLAY AREAS THAT REFLECT THE UNIQUE CHARACTER OF OUR TOWN AND CATER TO RESIDENTS OF ALL AGES AND ABILITIES.

GAWLER MAYOR, KAREN REDMAN





PLAYSPACE STRATEGY

The Town of Gawler recently developed a Playspace Strategy which will guide the planning, development and management of playspaces over the next 25 years.

The Playspace Strategy provides a clear picture of how playspaces should feel and look, and the types of play they will encourage. Playspace settings should be places where community feels safe, welcomed, and where families and children are able to participate, regardless of age or ability.

There are currently 21 playspaces in Gawler. These include smaller local playspaces and larger neighbourhood playspaces such as at Clonlea Reserve and Apex Park.

“THE RECENT UPGRADES AND UPCOMING PROJECTS FOR OUR PLAYSAPCES ARE PART OF OUR ONGOING EFFORT TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE GAWLER COMMUNITY.

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ACTING CEO, ANDREW GOODSSELL



PLAYSAFE UPGRADE: REID

The newly completed Reid Reserve Playground is already a hit with the Gawler community! Designed by Climbing Tree, this exciting new playspace offers something for everyone, with play elements that cater to all ages and abilities. From climbing structures and slides to swings and sensory play areas, the playground encourages active play, exploration, and social interaction in a safe and welcoming environment.

The project was made possible thanks to a Community Infrastructure Grant from the South Australian Government, with special thanks to Tony Piccolo MP for supporting this initiative. With its inclusive design and diverse range of play equipment, the Reid Reserve Playground is set to become a treasured destination for both locals and visitors to Gawler.

PLAYSAFE UPGRADE: APEX

Apex Park is one of Gawler's most popular recreational spaces. Located along the South Para River, this beautiful park provides picturesque views, open green spaces, and a range of amenities for all ages. Back in March a new playspace was created at the park. Chosen by the community, it was uniquely designed to reflect the significance of the three rivers that flow through the town – the North Para, South Para, and Gawler Rivers. The Apex Park Inclusive Playspace was developed through a collaborative effort with funding from the Commonwealth Government's Local Roads Community Infrastructure Program Grant, South Australia Government's Community Infrastructure Grant, and a contribution from the Town of Gawler.



UPCOMING PLAYGROUND UPGRADE: AYLING DWYER LIME KILN PARK

The Council's upgrade of Ayling and Dwyer Lime Kiln Park will create an exciting, all-inclusive playspace designed for people of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds to enjoy. Aligned with the Council's Playspace Strategy, this new space will be accessible and welcoming, offering both comfort and fun challenges while removing barriers that prevent participation. By using universal design principles, the park will encourage play and social interaction, bringing the community together. The playground design was completed in 2023-2024, and construction is set for 2024-2025 so stay tuned!



Check out the below map of all the playspaces within the Town of Gawler and their classifications.

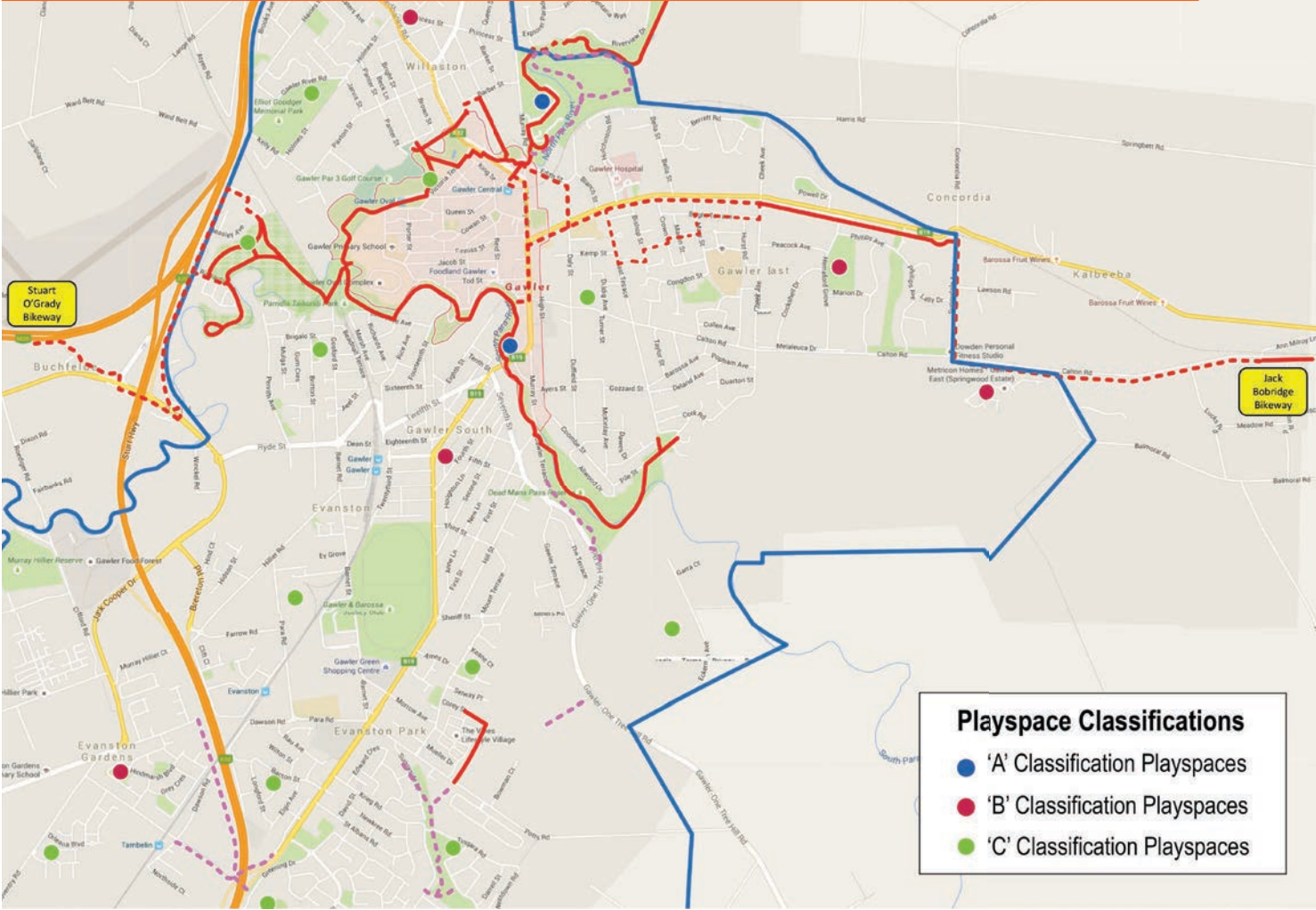
'C' Classification Playspaces: These local playspaces are designed for stays of up to 1 hour and offer 6-8 play elements, with a focus on younger children aged 0-10 and

accessible features in nearby parklands. **'B' Classification Playspaces:** These neighbourhood and regional playspaces cater for stays of 1-1.5 hours, featuring 9-11 play elements and facilities for children up to 12 years old, with both natural and built shade options.

'A' Classification Playspaces: These district

and regional playspaces are designed for extended stays of over 2 hours, providing 15-18 diverse play elements for children of all ages, with extensive amenities and play opportunities.

To find out more about these classifications check out our Playspace Strategy at the QR code.



UPCOMING PLAYGROUND UPGRADE: JACK COOPER RESERVE PLAYSPACE

Located along Hibbard Drive in Hillier SA, Jack Cooper Reserve is a large open space used frequently by local families for recreation. Due to neighbouring residential land developments, Council is investigating the construction of a new 'C' Classification playspace. If approved, this playspace will help support our growing population with a vibrant play offering that is inclusive, accessible and fun for everyone. In line with Town of Gawler's Playspace Strategy, Council is prioritising a community centred approach to planning for play, by inviting people of all ages and abilities to participate in the preliminary planning and design process.

Fostering futures at heart of new campaign

THE impact of foster care is front and centre of a new campaign urging South Australians to open their hearts and homes to some of the state’s more vulnerable children and young people.

‘Fostering Futures’, driven by social enterprise Junction, highlights the deep impact a stable, loving and caring foster care placement can have on the lives of children, and those who take on the caring role.

Junction’s head of impact Alisa Willis said the initiative was a call-out to people who had been thinking about becoming a foster carer as well as those who might not have previously considered fostering.

“People who open their hearts and homes to children and young people are incredibly special individuals and families,” she said.

“There is no doubt taking on the role of a foster carer comes with challenges, but also the potential for life-changing reward and impact.

“Through this campaign we take a snapshot of the simple things to show how becoming a foster or kinship carer can, and frequently does, change many lives for the better.”

The digital campaign comprises a range of visual imagery of everyday interactions such as cooking, playing sport and even sitting on the couch, demonstrating how caring can foster joy, memories, possibilities, potential and love.

“Having the love and stability of a secure foster care placement can go a long way to helping children and young people, many who have been through significant trauma, heal and ultimately live their best life,” Ms Willis said.

As South Australia’s first non-government provider of residential care, Junction expanded its services in 2020 to include foster care.

The organisation’s family-based care program now manages short and long-term placements supporting around 65 carers.

Ms Willis said that Junction provides training, case management and support for carers.

“We are committed to not just supporting but embracing diversity and welcome interest from potential carers from all walks of life,” she said.

“We respect that this is a big life decision for carers and families, but we urge people – whether they have been considering this for some time or are just curious – to get in touch to hear a bit more and have a chat.”

A railway of knowledge – Vale George Rau

THE town of Gawler is in mourning following the loss of the town’s most knowledgeable local rail historian George John Rau.

Born and raised in Gawler from February 6, 1928 to parents Harold George William Rau and Catherine Leidle Rau (nee Ford), George completed his schooling at Gawler Primary School and his first job was part of the production line for local paper *The Bunyip*.

It was not long before George, the second of three brothers – the late Ray Williams (eldest) and Robert Harold (youngest), followed in his father’s footsteps to work at the Islington Railway Workshops, developing into a highly skilled rope and steel wire splicer.

George went on to spend 45 years working in South Australian Railways and with his father learning the art of a blacksmith as an apprentice under Gawler’s own James Martin.

Member for Light Tony Piccolo said it’s not surprising both became passions in his life.

“His brother Robert mentioned in his eulogy that George could look at any engine and tell you where and when it was built along with all the information you could think of about that engine,” said Mr Piccolo.

“George was passionate about our community and was highly sought after for his knowledge of the railway – if there was anything George didn’t know about trains, it certainly wasn’t worth knowing.

“I think it’s fitting his first job was at *The Bunyip* because he loved to share stories, and he leaves behind a collection of the plans, records, drawings and photos of all the locomotives built in Gawler.

“Gawler was once a leading manufacturing town, producing many locomotives and farming machinery.

“We will seek to have these memories and historical pieces publicly available in our community to honour our region’s history – but it will also pay homage to George and his love of the rail.”

The legacy George leaves behind in the Gawler community and the hearts of family and friends is more than his love of the railway.



George was a keen and active Rover Scout in his early days, even starting a Lone Scout Patrol of eight boys to begin with, which grew to help revive scouts in the region.

He also spent time coaching a team of marching girls in Elizabeth in the mid-1960s, even helping organise the North Metropolitan Zone Championship in 1964 and enjoyed his time with the local Probus Group.

His passion for cricket grew during the Don Bradman-led ‘Invincibles’ era, reciting all the statistics and possessing memorabilia of the greatest test team ever through his eyes.

During the same 1950s era, George joined and remained forever faithful to his three great passions – the mighty Port Adelaide Magpies Football club - even performing trainer duties for 22 years, the Trade Union Movement and Australian Labor Party.

George also took pride in his FJ Holden – his epitome of motor vehicle for its looks,

sturdy mechanics and comfortable drive – and knew the number of bolts, rivets and steel used in the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

“Not many people knew about George’s personal life because he preferred to focus on other things, but he certainly has touched a lot of lives in our community,” said Mr Piccolo.

“He was always generous with his time and it was an honour to hear more about the man behind all this knowledge.

“George lived a full 96 years, and our hearts go out to his family and friends during this time.”

Robert ended his eulogy by saying “George’s death ends 196 years of the Raus in Gawler”.

This story is based on a eulogy delivered at George’s funeral by his younger brother Robert Rau and through Tony Piccolo’s experiences with George. This has been written with the family’s permission.



Barossa Arts Centre

COMING EVENTS

The 60 Four
Hits of the 60s and 70s
Saturday, 14 September 7:30PM

Games Night - Dance Arts
Saturday, 21 September 6:00PM

The Eagles Greatest Hits
Thursday, 31 October 7:30PM

Anh Do
The Happiest Refugee Live!
Wednesday, 6 November 7:30PM

Marina Prior & Michael Cormick
Saturday, 14 December 7:30PM

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Faith Lutheran College
130 Magnolia Road, Tanunda
barossaarts.com.au

Beautiful Playford garden hosts open day

A POPULAR farmhouse and garden is holding an open day for visitors in One Tree Hill to have a family day in the sun.

Al Ru Farm on One Tree Hill Road is inviting the public for a tour of the garden on Sunday, September 15, just in time for the spring weather.

The 10-acre area has been covered head to toe with vibrant and creatively designed flowers and plants by owner Ruth Irving, inspired by her visits to gardens worldwide.

The garden features a series of richly planted garden rooms each with its own distinctive style and palette of plants.

During the visit, members of the public can also view the garden’s wide wisteria and rose covered arch leading into the ‘wedding garden’, informal wild area, meandering paths through woodland gardens and a number of colourful flower types all now in bloom.

Other features include planted meadow garden, lily pond, garden statues and urns, swimming pool and a number of outbuildings.

To find out more and to purchase tickets, visit www.opengardensa.org.au

Gawler Gallery to host pastel workshop

THE Gawler Community Gallery is holding a beginners pastel workshop with artist and tutor Susan Penfold later this month.

The tutor will take artists through pastel techniques and will teach how to use the medium to create stunning artworks.

This is a hands on workshop where the attendees will draw and learn about pastels, and techniques for creating artworks using pastels.

Ms Penfold started drawing with pastels in 2016 and in 2020 she held her first solo exhibition at Darwin Visual Arts.

During this year she won the Nightcliff Seabreeze Festival Jetty Art prize and received a highly commended in the Katherine Art Show.

Since then, Ms Penfold has moved to Adelaide and has exhibited both locally and received a Merit Award at the Spring Exhibition for the Royal South Australian Society for the Arts and in the first year she



Artwork by artist and tutor Susan Penfold. PHOTO: Supplied

entered, won the Non-Professional Award at Plein Air Down Under, an outdoor painting festival held in Western Australia.

You can register either

online, or by emailing Gawler Community Gallery at art@gawlergallery.com.au for the event which will be held on September 29.

office@bunyippress.com.au

ART

Open: Landscape, oil or acrylic: Kerrie Barrett, Adele Justice, Ellen Steyn. Landscape, any other medium: Ellen Steyn, Barbara Buckland, Kerrie Barrett. Gawler scene, any medium, heritage or environment: Susan Harrison, Dean Adel. Best Exhibit - Gawler Scene: Susan Harrison. Seascape, oil or acrylic: Hayley. Seascape, any other medium: Harry Hueppauff, Still Life, any medium: Adele Justice, Ellen Steyn, Adele Justice. Portrait, any medium: Ellen Steyn, Robyn Wheeler, Adele Justice. Animal or Bird Study, any medium: Belle McKay, Belle McKay, Robyn Wheeler. Computer Graphics: Morris Beck. Any other study, not enumerated, any medium: Taylor Franklin, Hannah Burford, Taylor Franklin. Exhibit by person over 60yrs: Ellen Steyn, Robyn Wheeler, Ellen Steyn. Computer Generated Art: Art - Highest Aggregate - Open: Ellen Steyn.

Primary Students- Years 4-6: Reception: Collective/group article, any subject: I Gawler. Any other medium, any subject: Heather Lockett, Heather Lockett, Nyla Mistry. Year 1: Collective/group article, any subject: I Gawler. Any other medium, any subject: Heather Lockett, Aria Cheyne, Heather Lockett. Year 2: Pencil sketch/ Ink drawing, any subject: Ellaline Osborn, Ellaline Osborn, Ellaline Osborn. Collective/group article, any subject: I Gawler. Any other medium, any subject: Felicity Pritchard, Heather Lockett, Elsie Simpson. Year 3: Pencil sketch/ Ink drawing, any subject: Oscar Cheyne, Zelda Owen, Zelda Owen. Collective/group article, any subject: I Gawler. Any other medium, any subject: Heather Lockett, Amber Adel, Amaliah Bell. Art - Best Exhibit - Primary Student - Years R - 3: I Gawler. Year 4: Pencil Sketch/ Ink Drawing, any subject: Sterling Owen. Collective/Group article, any subject: Gawler Girl Guides, I Gawler. Any other medium, any subject: Charlie Mason, Heather Lockett, Harry Hueppauff. Year 5: Pencil Sketch/ Ink Drawing, any subject: Liliana Stock, Collective/Group article, any subject: I Gawler. Any other medium, any subject: Rue Madrio, Natia Adel, Natia Adel. Year 6: Pencil Sketch/ Ink Drawing, any subject: Bliss Mueller, Collective/Group article, any subject: I Gawler. Any other medium, any subject: Amelia Brun, Bliss Mueller, Chloe Topscott. Art - Best Exhibit - Primary School - years 4 -6: I Gawler

Middle School - Years 7, 8, 9 & 10: Year 7: Pencil Sketch/ Ink Drawing, any subject: Kate Chebotarev, Kate Chebotarev, Kate Chebotarev. Collective/Group article, any subject: Kate Chebotarev. Any other medium, any subject: Hayley Marrett, Gina Jude, Sarah Howard. Any Medium, any subject: Charlotte Veldkamp, Any Medium Landscape: Alicia Gilbert, Felicity Veldkamp

Disability & Social Inclusion: Open: Landscape, any medium: Jamie Mohr, Jamie Mohr, Ryan Ebert. Seascape any medium: Ryan Ebert, David

Azzopardi, Trent Wilton. Animal or Bird Study, any medium: Amanda Morgan, Matthew Jones. Any other study, not listed above, any medium: Amanda Morgan, Joshua Mueller, Jamie Mohr, Ron Mitchell. Art - Best Exhibit Disability & Social Inclusion Open: Jamie Mohr. Years R - 7: Pencil sketch/ ink drawing, any subject (Year 3): Savannah Roubos, Kiara Paltridge, Archer Harris. Any other medium, any subject (Year 3): Dawn Atkins, Dawn Atkins, Dawn Atkins. Pencil sketch/ ink drawing, any subject (Year 4): Christopher Greatbatch, Luca Ronca. Any other medium, any subject (Year 4): Dawn Atkins. Pencil sketch/ ink drawing, any subject (Year 5): Bella Boyce. Any other medium, any subject (Year 5): Dawn Atkins, Dawn Atkins, Dawn Atkins. Pencil sketch/ ink drawing, any subject (Year 6): Mason Van Horen, Jade Marychurch, Bella-Rose White. Any other medium, any subject (Year 6): Ruby Cooke, Ruby Cooke, Dawn Atkins. Any other medium, any subject (Year 7): Art - Best Exhibit Disability & Social Inclusion years R-7: Bella Boyce. **Years - 8, 9, 10:** Any Medium, any subject: Roslyn Doudle, Joshua Mueller. Any Medium Drawing, any subject: Joshua Mueller. Any Medium Anime (Animation), any subject: Joshua Mueller. Art - Best Exhibit Disability & Social Inclusion years 11 & 12: Roslyn Doudle.

CATTLE

Beef Cattle: STUD FEMALES: Female under 14 Months: Darren Koopman, Ashvell Murray Greys, Luke Menz. Female 14-18 Months: Darren Koopman, Darren Koopman, Sunshine Murray Grey Stud. Beef Cattle - Champion Junior Female: Darren Koopman. Beef Cattle - Reserve Champion Junior Female: Darren Koopman. Female 18-24 Months: Jessica Paine, David Lewis. Female over 30 Months: Jessica Paine. Beef Cattle - Champion Senior Female: Jessica Paine. Beef Cattle - Reserve Champion Senior Female: Jessica Paine. Beef Cattle - Champion Female of Show: Darren Koopman. LED STEERS: Led Lightweight Steer: Chad Ramsey, T Roseworthy Campus. Led Heavyweight Steer: T Roseworthy Campus, Chad Ramsey, Chad Ramsey, Chad Ramsey. Beef Cattle - Champion Led Steer: T Roseworthy Campus. Beef Cattle - Reserve Champion Led Steer: Chad Ramsey. STUD BULLS: Bull under 14 months: Darren Koopman, Jessica Paine, Sunshine Murray Grey. Stud Bull 14 – 18 months: Darren Koopman, Darren Koopman, David Lewis. Beef Cattle - Reserve Champion Junior Bull: Darren Koopman. Bull 18 – 24 months: Sunshine Murray Grey Stud. Bull over 30 months: Kyla Palk. Beef Cattle - Champion Junior Bull: Darren Koopman. Beef Cattle - Champion Senior Stud Bull: Kyla Palk. Beef Cattle - Reserve Champion Senior Bull: Sunshine Murray Grey Stud. Beef Cattle - Champion Bull of Show: Kyla Palk. GROUP COMPETITION: Breeders Group of three animals of one breed: Darren Koopman, Sunshine



Murray Grey Stud, Jessica Paine. Two Bulls, any age: Darren Koopman, Sunshine Murray. Grey Stud, One Bull and One Heifer, any age: Darren Koopman, Sunshine Murray. Grey Stud, David Lewis. Two Females, any age: Darren Koopman, Jessica Paine, David Lewis. HANDLER CLASSES: Novice Handler of any age: T Roseworthy Campus, T Roseworthy Campus. Handler under 15 years: Luca Manno, Lewis Sander. Handler 15 – 18 years: R Palk, Darren Koopman, Fred James. Handler 18 – 21 years: T Roseworthy Campus, T Roseworthy Campus, T Roseworthy Campus. Handler over 21 years: Kyla Palk, C Causer, T Roseworthy Campus. Beef Cattle - Supreme Champion of Show: Darren Koopman

COOKERY & PRESERVES

Open Cookery: Scones Plain, 5: Josephine Ireland, Kelly Richards, Kerry Reynolds. Scones Savoury, 5: Kerry Reynolds, Josephine Ireland. Scones Sweet, 5: Josephine Ireland, Kerry Reynolds, Peta Tomkinson. Cookery - Open - Best Exhibit Scones: Kerry Reynolds. Cookery - Open - Merit Award Scones: Josephine Ireland, Bread, Any Variety, (handmade), 1 Loaf Any Shape: Donna Hurst, Donna Hurst. Sourdough Bread, 1 Loaf Any Shape: Gudrun Hanke. Sausage Rolls, 3 Even Size, Approx 6cm long: Gudrun Hanke, Kelly Richards, Peta Tomkinson, Jubilee Log, Iced: Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Gudrun Hanke, Josephine Ireland. Cup Cakes, 3, Small, Iced not for decoration: Veronica Albrecht, Veronica Albrecht, Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Josephine Ireland. Butterfly Cakes, 3, Vanilla, Small, in patty Pan: Veronica Albrecht, Gudrun Hanke, Josephine Ireland. Chocolate Brownies, 5, 5cm’s square not iced: Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Josephine Ireland, Gudrun Hanke. Slices - 2 different varieties, 3 pieces of each, Baked: Emily Komljenovic, Josephine Ireland, Suphaluck Ongcharoen. Cockles, 3 iced: Jen Benson, Josephine Ireland, Gudrun Hanke. Native Biscuit, 5, using 2 native foods (list native foods used): Josephine Ireland, Gudrun Hanke, Suphaluck Ongcharoen. Collection of Biscuits, not iced, 3 varieties, 2 ea: Josephine Ireland, Kerry Reynolds. ANZAC Biscuits, 3: Josephine Ireland, Jen Benson, Kerry Reynolds. Rock Buns, 3, No Sugar on top: Kerry Reynolds, Gudrun Hanke, Josephine Ireland. Carrot Cake, round: Renee Olds, Kerry Reynolds, Gudrun Hanke. Apple Cake no icing: Josephine Ireland, Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Gudrun Hanke. Orange & Poppy Seed Cake, round, no icing: Gudrun Hanke. Cup cakes, 3, any flavour, iced for decoration: Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Veronica Albrecht, Veronica Albrecht. Banana Bread Loaf: Josephine Ireland, Gudrun Hanke, Renee Olds. Orange and Olive Oil Cake: Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Donna Hurst, Gudrun Hanke. Round Date Loaf with Walnuts: Helen Kelly, Gudrun Hanke, Josephine Ireland. Chocolate cake, round, iced: Gudrun Hanke, Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Sybil Kemp. Blowaway Sponge Sandwich, jam filled (cornflour): Josephine Ireland, Sultana Cake, loaf NO citrus peel: Gudrun Hanke. Fruit Cake, baked 3 weeks before the Show: Suphaluck Ongcharoen. Boiled Fruit Cake, round: Kerry Reynolds, Sybil Kemp, Josephine Ireland. Genoa Cake: Kerry Reynolds, Gudrun Hanke. Gluten Free Baby Sultana Cakes (x3): Josephine Ireland, Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Marie Kibble. Cookery - Open Cookery Aggregate Prize: Josephine Ireland **Junior Cookery:** 8 Years & Under: Deocrated bought or homemade biscuit, 3: Lara Gordon-Edwards, Emmie Adams. Cookery - Junior - Best Exhibit 8&U: Lara Gordon-Edwards. 12 Years & “THE BUNYIP” GAWLER, Wednesday, September 11, 2024 Page 15

Under: Sausage roll, 3 even size, approx 6cm long: Sarah Howard. Ginger Bread People, 3 (piping icing optional): Bliss Mueller, Sarah Howard, Cookery - Junior - Best Exhibit 12&U: Sarah Howard. Encouragement Award - Junior Cookery - 12 years & under: Bliss Mueller. Under 18: Homemade Pizza, 3 slices: Natalie Howard. Cupcake, 3 small decorated iced, any flavour: Emily Pike, Hayley Marrett, Lacey Marrett. Cookery - Junior - Best Exhibit U18: Emily Pike. CHALLENGE - Picnic for two: Kyrie Mueller, Bliss Mueller. Cookery - Junior Challenge U18: Kyrie Mueller. Cookery - Junior Cookery Aggregate Prize: Bliss Mueller **Decorated Cakes:** Celebration Cake, theme Spring Time: Sandra Mortimer, Nicole Dekruyf. Floral Art - Vase of sugar daisies: Wendy Weaver, Celebration Cake, theme Competitors Choice: Sandra Mortimer. Edible Cake Topper 3D, Theme Animated: Wendy Weaver, Emily Komljenovic, Sarah Hough. Novice: 6 Cupckaes, Theme Competitors Choice: Veronica Albrecht, Veronica Albrecht, Joy Turvey. 6 Decorated Biscuits, Theme Competitors Choice: Nicole Dekruyf, Veronica Albrecht, Veronica Albrecht. Junior 14 & Under: 6 Decorated Biscuits, Theme Competitors Choice: Kurtis McConnell, Benjamin Adams. 6 Cupcakes, Theme Competitors Choice: Kurtis McConnell, Georgia Adams, Sarah Howard. Celebration Cake, theme Under the Sea: LIAM PUMPA, Kurtis McConnell

Jams, Spreads & Preserves: Jams & Spreads: Jar Marmalade, Sweet Orange: Josephine Ireland, Natalie Howard, Emily Komljenovic, Jar Marmalade, Grapefruit: Jenny Barr, Cube of Pear/Quince Paste 6cm: Gudrun Hanke, Kerry Reynolds, Josephine Ireland. Jar Marmalade, A.O.V.: Gudrun Hanke, Emily Komljenovic. Jar Apricot Jam, fresh: Gudrun Hanke, Kerry Reynolds, Helen Kelly. Jar Fig Jam: Rhiannon Atkinson, Elaine Phillips. Jar Plum Jam: Josephine Ireland, Helen Kelly, Josephine Ireland. Jar Jam, A.O.V.: Helen Kelly, Kerry Reynolds, Gudrun Hanke. Jar Blueberry Jam: Kerry Reynolds, Josephine Ireland, Josephine Ireland. Jar Rasperry Jam: Helen Kelly, Gudrun Hanke, Lacey Marrett. Jar Strawberry Jam: Helen Kelly, Josephine Ireland, Gudrun Hanke. Jar A.O.V. of Berry Jam: Eileen Williams, Gudrun Hanke, Eileen Williams. Jar Apple Jelly: Gudrun Hanke, Jenny Barr. Jar Quince Jelly: Gudrun Hanke, Josephine Ireland. Jar Lemon Cheese: Rhiannon Atkinson, Josephine Ireland, Gudrun Hanke. Cookery - Best Exhibit Jams & Spreads: Helen Kelly. Preserves: Jar Preserved Fruit, one jar any variety: Kerry Reynolds, Sybil Kemp, Sybil Kemp. Jar Pickled Sliced Cucumbers: Jenny Barr, Gudrun Hanke, Kerry Reynolds. Jar Pickled Onions, sweet: Kerry Reynolds, Jenny Barr. Jar Pickles, Zucchini: Gudrun Hanke, Josephine Ireland, Josephine Ireland. Jar Pickles, Mustard, mixed: Kerry Reynolds, Jenny Barr, Jenny Barr. Bottle of Worcestershire Sauce: Sharon Jardine, Helen Kelly, Rhiannon Atkinson, Jar Relish, A.O.V.: Helen Kelly, Gudrun Hanke, Jenny Barr. Jar Chutney, Tomato, ripe: Gudrun Hanke, Natalie Howard, Josephine Ireland. Jar Chutney, A.O.V.: Rhiannon Atkinson, Kerry Reynolds, Gudrun Hanke. Bottle Tomato Sauce: Rhiannon Atkinson, Gudrun Hanke, Josephine Ireland. Bottle Hot and Spicy Sauce: Rhiannon Atkinson, Sybil Kemp, Jenny Barr. Cookery - Best Exhibit Preserves: Sharon Jardine **State Cake Competitions:** 2023 Gawler: Laucke \ CWA Scone Competition (Sweet): Suphaluck Ongcharoen, Josephine Ireland, Kerry Reynolds. Sunbeam Foods - Rich Fruit Cake: Emma Tiller, Kerry Reynolds, Gudrun Hanke. Creative Native - Native Food Competition: Josephine Ireland, Suphaluck



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Ongcharoen,Kerry Reynolds
Heritage Challenge - Coconut Macaroons (x3):
Coconut Macaroons: Josephine Ireland,Gudrun Hanke,Emily Komljenovic

FLORICULTURE

Floral Art: Table Design: Laura Parsons. Foliage Design: Laura Parsons,Ella Baker. Arrangement incorporating Succulents: Ella Baker. Arrangement of Native Materials: Ella Baker. Floriculture - Open Champion - Handtied Posie: Laura Parsons. Interpretive - A Spring Posy: Robyn Hughes. Junior 13 - 17 Years: Arrangement in any Footwear: Sandy Stuart,Sandy Stuart. Roadside Wonders (Made with ‘found flowers and foliage’): Sandy Stuart,Sandy Stuart. Whimsy: Sandy Stuart,Sandy Stuart,Sandy Stuart. Junior 9 - 12 Years: Any arrangement: Elisabella Bombardieri. Arrangement in any Footwear: Angus Knight,Whimsy: Dolcie Baker. Junior 8 Years & Under: Arrangement from the garden: Dolcie Baker,Floriculture - Junior Champion: Elisabella Bombardieri

Cut Flowers: Sweet Peas, Any Colour, 1 variety, 3 cuts, staged in 1 bottle: Josephine Ireland. Sweet Peas, Mixed Colours, 3 cuts, staged in 1 bottle: Josephine Ireland. Sweet Peas, 1 cut, any colour: Josephine Ireland. Daffodils, 6, not necessarily distinct: Eileen Williams,Eileen Williams. Daffodils, 6: Eileen Williams. Daffodils, 3: Eileen Williams,Eileen Williams. Daffodil, 1: Eileen Williams,Eileen Williams. Hyacinths, 1: Eileen Williams. Bulbous, Tuberous, Rhizome or Corm, 3 distinct varieties, 1 cut of each: Eileen Williams. Stocks, 1: Robyn Hughes,Collection of Cut Flowers, 3 different genera, 1 cut of each: Josephine Ireland,Eileen Williams. Other flowers not included in schedule, 3 (1 variety): Vince Bombardieri. Other flowers not included in schedule, 1: Josephine Ireland. Non Native Flowering Branch 1 stem approx 30cm: Julie Martin. Daisy, 6, not necessarily distinct: Julie Martin. Daisy, 3, distinct: Julie Martin. Pansy, 6, not necessarily distinct: Josephine Ireland. Camellias, 3, distinct: Carol Williams,Carol Williams. Camellias, formal, 1: Carol Williams,Carol Williams,Carol Williams,Camellias, informal, 1: Carol Williams,Carol Williams,Carol Williams,Camellias, single or semi-double, 1: Carol Williams,Carol Williams,Eileen Williams,Camellias, Miniature, 1: Carol Williams,Floriculture - Best Exhibit Cut Flower: Carol Williams,Floriculture - Best Exhibit Cut Flower - Open: Eileen Williams. Junior 17 and under: Cut Flowers, 3, distinct, 1 cut of each: Angus Knight,Cut Flowers, 3, one variety: Angus Knight,Cut Flowers, 1: Angus Knight

Australian Natives: Acacia (Wattle): Flowering Branch, 1 - up to 30cm: Eileen Williams,Collette Tuck,N & MT Tesselaar. Flowering Branches, 3 distinct (each displayed in own bottle) up to 30cm: N & MT Tesselaar. Flowering Branches 3 - to be aesthetically pleasing in 1 bottle/vase.: Collette Tuck. Eremophila (Emu Bushes): Flowering Branch, 1 up to 30cm: N & MT Tesselaar,Collette Tuck,Julie Martin. Flowering Branches, 3 distinct (each displayed in own bottle): Julie Martin. Proteacea/Hakea/Banksia/Grevillea: Flowering Branch, 1 up to 40cm: Eileen Williams,Collette Tuck,N & MT Tesselaar. Flowering Branches, 3 distinct (each displayed in own bottle): N & MT Tesselaar. Flowering Branches 3- to be aesthetically pleasing in 1 bottle/vase.: Collette Tuck. Eucalyptus (Flowering Gum Tree): Flowering Branch, 1: Julie Martin,N & MT Tesselaar. Flowering Branches, 3 distinct (each displayed in own bottle): N & MT Tesselaar. Flowering Branches 3- to be



aesthetically pleasing: Collette Tuck. Any other flowering native: Any native flower, 1 - Cut up to 50cm: Robyn Hughes,Eileen Williams

Growing Plants: Fern, Maiden Hair, (Adiantum): Margaret Raggatt. Fern, 1 Variety (excluding Maiden Hair): Eileen Williams,Eileen Williams,Kylie Gibson. Aspidistra, 1: Kylie Gibson. Foliage Plant, 1 (excluding hanging plants): Hayley Lewis,Margaret Raggatt,Hayley Lewis. Begonia, 1: Kylie Gibson. Floriculture - Best Exhibit - Growing Plant - Open: Julie Martin. In Bloom: Cyclamen, 1: Julie Martin,Julie Martin,Eileen Williams. Plant in bloom 1, excluding orchid, not specified: Kylie Gibson. Junior 17 & Under: Floriculture - Best Exhibit Australian Native: Collette Tuck.

Cacti & Succulents: Cactus, 3, distinct in individual pots or containers up to 150mm: Kylie Gibson,Krysta Malyniak. Cactus, 3, distinct in individual pots or containers over 150mm to 200mm: Kylie Gibson. Cacti, 3, varieties in a single bowl or container: Krysta Malyniak,Kylie Gibson. Cactus, 1, in pot or container up to 150mm: Krysta Malyniak,Krysta Malyniak,Adam Bootsma. Cactus, 1, in pot or container over 150mm up to 200mm: Adam Bootsma,Adam Bootsma,Krysta Malyniak. Cactus, 1, in unusual container: Krysta Malyniak,Adam Bootsma. Floriculture - Best Exhibit Cactus: Adam Bootsma. Succulent, 3, distinct in individual pots or containers up to 150mm: Josephine Ireland,Kylie Gibson. Succulent, 3, distinct in individual in pots or containers over 150mm-200mm: Margaret Raggatt,Kylie Gibson. Succulent, 3 varieties in a single bowl or container max 300mm: Geoff Fox,Kylie Gibson,Julie Martin. Succulent, 1, in pot or container up to 150mm: Adam Bootsma,Adam Bootsma,Krysta Malyniak. Succulent, 1, in pot or container over 150mm up to 200mm: Krysta Malyniak,Adam Bootsma,Kylie Gibson. Succulent, 1, in unusual container: Julie Martin,Kylie Gibson,Adam Bootsma,Floriculture - Best Exhibit Succulent: Krysta Malyniak

Orchids: A Grade: Orchid,Miscellaneous, 1: Josephine Ireland.

HANDICRAFTS

Woodwork/Metalwork: Woodwork, Other: Belle McKay,Barbara Buckland,Barbara Buckland. Woodwork, Recycled: Rodney Graeme Mold,Traci James. Metalwork, Other:



Jarron Harris,Handicrafts - Woodworking - Best Exhibit: Belle McKay. Mixed Craft: Craftwork by person 70yrs to 80yrs: Lynne Moate,Lynne Moate,Lynne Moate. Craftwork by person 81yrs to 90yrs: Sarndrae Narcisi,Norma Hunt,Norma Hunt. Craftwork by person over 90yrs: Geoff Fox. Christmas Decorations: Kerry Dellar,Susan Haldane,Marian Edwards. Any Article made from Recycled Materials: Barbara Newton,Dean Adel,Barbara Newton. Handicrafts - Any Material Made with Recycled Materials - Best Exhibit: Barbara Newton. Soft Toy: Carol Tsoumbiris,Caitlan Stevens,Nicola Glenie,Cushion, small: Sarndrae Narcisi,Dreamcatcher, no larger than 30cm (must provide hanger or can lay flat): Sarah Dingley,Sarah Dingley,Sarah Dingley,Macrame, any: Renuka Jayalath,Renuka Jayalath. Diamond Dot Art: Florals: Karen Woithe,Norma Hunt,Karen Woithe. Animals: Vivian Hunt,Norma Hunt,Karen Woithe. Mandalas: Karen Woithe,Karen Woithe,Karen Woithe. Cartoon Characters: Vivian Hunt,Vivian Hunt,Norma Hunt. Christmas: Karen Woithe,Vivian Hunt,Karen Woithe. Landscapes: Karen Woithe,Karen Woithe,Karen Woithe,Oceans: Karen Woithe,Vivian Hunt,Vivian Hunt. Nature: Leonie Heath,Handicrafts - Diamond Dot - Best Exhibit: Karen Woithe. Recycled Materials: Upcycling - Best Use of E-Waste: Dean Adel. Handicrafts - Recycled Materials - Best Exhibit: Anita-Raya Spencer. Rugmaking: Knitted: Sarah Dingley. Crochet: Jannie Duffield. Any other style: Anita-Raya Spencer. Macrame: Wall Hanging: Natalie Howard.

Jewellery & Beading: Jewellery: Bracelet: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sarah Dingley. Necklace: Ricki Elisabeth Baker,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe. Earrings: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Hayley Lewis. Jewellery Set: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe. Beading: Bracelet: Caitlan Stevens,Caitlan Stevens,Sarah Dingley. Necklace: Caitlan Stevens,Caitlan Stevens,Caitlan Stevens. Earrings: Caitlan Stevens,Caitlan Stevens,Sarah Dingley. Handicrafts - Beading - Best Exhibit: Caitlan Stevens. Jewellery Set: Caitlan Stevens,Caitlan Stevens,Caitlan Stevens. Novelty Item: Norma Hunt,Caitlan Stevens,Norma Hunt. Bookmarks: Caitlan Stevens,Caitlan Stevens,Caitlan Stevens. Wire Wrapped: Handicrafts - Jewellery - Best Exhibit: Sheree Woithe.

Doilies: Christmas Doilies: Norma Hunt,Norma Hunt,Animal Doilies: Norma Hunt,Norma Hunt.

Scrapbooking: Christmas: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe. Special Occasions/Weddings: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe. Travel/ANZAC: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe. Heritage: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe. Family: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Flora/Fauna/Animals: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Birthdays/Any other Scrapbooking theme: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe.

Papercraft: Exploding Box (small to medium): Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Tag (small to medium): Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Book: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Handicrafts - Paper Craft - Best Exhibit: Sheree Woithe,Gift Box (small to medium): Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe

Cardmaking: Christmas: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Birthday: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Zoo Animals: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Box card: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,3D

card: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Wedding: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,ANZAC / Remembrance Day: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Agriculture: Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Sheree Woithe,Handicrafts - Card Making - Best Exhibit: Sheree Woithe.

Spinning, Weaving & Felting: Hand spun garment, knitted or crocheted, in white or natural coloured wool: Marie Wills. Any article hand spun from fibre or wool and fibre, knitted or crocheted: Gillian Gittins,Gillian Gittins. Small article: Tracey Villani,Michael Hawkey,Amber Adel. Handwoven garment / article of any natural fibre: Marie Wills,Marie Wills,Natia Adel. Any skein hand spun from natural fibre – fine: Tracey Villani,Article not otherwise specified using any technique: Sarndrae Narcisi.

Mosaics: Mosaics / Mixed Media – 50 cm x 50 cm: Kirst James,Wendy Weatherley,Traci James,Nature – up to 40cm: Kirst James. Animals – up to 50cm: Wendy Weatherley,Wendy Weatherley. Circle – up to 40cm: Wendy Weatherley,Wendy Weatherley,Handicrafts - Mosaics Best Exhibit: Kirst James.

Egg Artistry: Diorama, any size egg into which a 3D setting or figurine has been placed.: Gloria Trower,Nicki Hart,Linda Prior,Elisabeth Lawson. Elaborately Decorated or Intricate Cut: Nicki Hart, Gloria Trower. Pre-cut Egg: Nicki Hart,Elisabeth Lawson. Trinket Box, any size egg decorated, hinged and lined: Emily Hart,Connie Hopewell,Gloria Trower,Nicki Hart. Multi-hinged, any size egg cut and hinged with two or more hinges: Linda Prior,Nicki Hart. Novelty, use of one or more eggs, in a novel design: Nicki Hart,Gloria Trower,Elisabeth Lawson,Connie Hopewell. Free choice, not already specified: Emily Hart,Linda Prior,Nicki Hart. Handicrafts - Champion Egg Artistry: Nicki Hart. Handicrafts - Egg Artistry Best Exhibit: Emily Hart.

Patchwork & Quilting: Novice — first completed patchwork or quilted article: Courtney Craggs. Principally pieced traditional style quilt – bed size: Maire Jaensch,Lynne Moate,Marilyn Pitt. Principally appliquéd traditionally style quilt – bed size: Sarndrae Narcisi,Lap quilt – more than 1m x 1m (less than single bed size): Marilyn Pitt,Tamera Starkey,Kerry Dellar. Wall hanging – smaller than 1m x 1m: Tamera Starkey,Tamera Starkey. Any article made from a quilting/patchwork/applique KIT: Tamera Starkey,Kerry Dellar. Any machine quilted article - domestic machines only: Marilyn Pitt,Sarndrae Narcisi. Any Article other than a Quilt: Tamera Starkey,Tamera Starkey,Anita-Raya Spencer. Handicrafts - Patchwork & Quilting - Best of Show: Maire Jaensch.

Scale Models: Single Kit Scale Model: Scott Robert Combridge,Scott Robert Combridge,Ross Edwards. Any Scale Model not from a kit: Dean Adel,Tristan Adel,Sofia Benessy. Diorama Models not to exceed 40cm square: Tristan Adel,Ted Heath,Dean Adel. Hewett Scale Modellers Yearly Model: Ted Heath,Scott Robert Combridge,Brad Roenfeldt. Handicrafts - Scale Models Best Exhibit: Scott Robert Combridge. Junior: Kit Scale Model, Years 4 – 7: Natia Adel. Any Scale Model, not from a kit, Reception to Year 3: Amber Adel,Amber Adel Care Facilities: Aged Care - Residential High Care: Bookmark: Pat - Butterflies,Pat,Pat,Cards: Carol,Betty,Ann. Any Article In Knitting: Daphne,Daphne,Daphne. Any article in Crochet: Joyleen,Daphne,Rene. A picture any medium: Sue,Sue,Sue. Any decorated Article: Irene,Sue - Gretch. Eldercare,Any article in Recycled Material: Sue,Calvary Trevu House,Judith. Article made by more than one person: Eldercare,Eldercare,Eldercare,Group article – Theme Living in the Forties/Australian Bush: Eldercare. Handicrafts - Aged Care - Best Exhibit: Eldercare. Any Group Article: Eldercare,Eldercare,Eldercare. Any other item not specified above: Eldercare,Eldercare,Eldercare. Disability & Social Inclusion: Any article in Knitting: Sarah Dingley,Sarah Dingley,Sarah Dingley. Any decorated Article: Sarah Dingley,Sarah Dingley,Sarah Dingley. Novelty Article – Christmas Theme: Sarah Dingley,Sarah Dingley,Sarah Dingley. Novelty Article - Open: Sarah Dingley. Scrapbooking: Sarah Dingley. Any article in Woodwork: Aiden Grigg,Hayden Coughlin. Article made by more than one person: Sarah Dingley. Handicrafts - Aged Care - Champion Handicrafts Exhibit: Eldercare. Handicrafts - Disability & Social Inclusion - Best Exhibit: Aiden Grigg.

Spring into Springwood Place Shopping Centre and discover your new local!



SPRINGWOOD Place celebrated its Grand Opening in August 2022 and since then has established itself as the place to go for all things shopping, food and health!

Located at 4 Mullamar Way, in the heart of the Gawler East Housing Development, Springwood Place caters to just about every day-to-day need, offering a shopping experience that keeps the community coming back for more.

Drakes Supermarket, proudly South Australian owned and proudly celebrating 50 years serving local families brings all the best in local produce to Gawler East. The local offer you love extends into Drakes **Cellarbrations** where you'll find an extensive range of local beer, wines and spirits on offer. For those on-the-go, be sure to make the most of Drakes online delivery or click and collect options for that added shopping convenience.

For the foodie looking to dine in or takeaway, Springwood Place has that covered. The family-owned **St Georges Bakehouse** is the place for breakfast, lunch and everything in between. The friendly team here focus on personalised service coupled with delicious food and coffee, all at great prices. If Vietnamese is your go to, you'll love **Viet Korner!** Serving up the freshest Vietnamese rolls, bowls and more, this is sure to be a regular place to enjoy.

For an Italian spin on tonight's dinner, **Levant Pizzeria** is for

you. With everything from traditional to deluxe pizzas to pastas, parmis and even tasty desserts, be sure to give them a call, they even deliver! Topping off the variety of cuisines on offer, **Grab Sushi** has rolled the taste of Japan into a delicious sushi snack! Whether it's to grab and go or ordering your next party platter, Grab Sushi is for you.

From all things food to all things health & beauty – Springwood Place has got you covered, from the local barber to the Family GP, Dentist and Chemist, you'll find them all!

Barber Aysar 18 is your local barber offering all the latest cuts and trends to suit your family!

Health care for everyone is right here in the one convenient location with **Springwood Doctors** providing excellent and innovative healthcare while focusing on patients' needs and **Springwood Smiles** providing dental care for the entire family. For those needing more specific care, **Air Liquide** provide a solution for the diagnosis, treatment, and ongoing management of obstructive sleep apnoea. The caring team are here to provide the best solutions for you. With convenience in mind, the offer wouldn't be complete without **Direct Chemist Outlet!** With outlet prices, unbeatable value, why would you pay more...?

Whilst on family health... that offer just wouldn't be complete without the local vet! From dogs and cats to cattle, sheep, goats, alpacas and horses, **Cameron**

Veterinary Services treat them all! The friendly, highly qualified team can see your animals in clinic, your farm or home. They really do cater for all and aim to provide the greatest care in the most convenient way possible.

Now that you've really got to know what's on offer at Springwood Place, chances are you're ready to move that bit closer... Luckily, you'll find the award winning friendly team from **Ray White Gawler East** right here too! With their expertise and years of experience you'll be closer in no time.

Whether you are just moving in or looking to re-decorate you'll love browsing **Springwood Newsagency**. They are so much more than your local go-to to keep up with all the news and this week's lottery, they are stocked full of homewares and gifts for all occasions. With stock arriving weekly, you'll need to make this one a regular stop in!

Last but not least, **Star Laundromat** aims to bring joy to one of the most mundane chores.

The state-of-the-art, clean, modern service is efficient, fast and gentle on your laundry. With 19kg machines on site, you'll have your bedding, quilts, doonas and towels complete in less than an hour!

So what are you waiting for? With all this on offer, Springwood Place really is your place to shop, eat and enjoy a new level of convenience.



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Springwood Place – 4 Mullamar Way, Gawler East | Open 7 days



WALK ON THE WILDFLOWER SIDE: Sandy Creek Uniting Church is set to host a wildflower walk in the local bush on Thursday, September 26. For \$20, people can come for a guided walk and afternoon tea, starting at the church at 1pm. For more information contact Leslee Carle via info@sandycreekuca.org.au or 0417 863 325.

Fun in spring sunshine

WITH the beer garden at the Prince Albert Hotel bathed in spring sunshine, Gawler’s afternoon of original Music, Art & Poetry (MAP) event was a stunning success with up to 10 people reading their own poems to an appreciative audience made up of both artists and art lovers.

“It is really heartening to see people take advantage of the opportunity to perform their own written works,” convenor Martin Johnson said.

“Audience response is mostly supportive and positive which gives readers, especially those new to poetry, the confidence to continue and further develop their writing and performing skills.”

A further plus for these open readings is each reader is recorded by community radio PBA FM for broadcast on Beth Ballie’s ‘Short n Sweet – Spoken Word’ program which can be heard at 8.30 pm on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

On entering the garden people were attracted to the display of pop culture artworks by local 17-year-old Arja Huscroft.

In recent years Arja has been busy developing her skills inspired by pop culture media which includes music, movies and various television characters.

Following the open poetry reading, Gawler councillor Helen Hennessy launched Martin’s new



Arja Huscroft with one of her pieces of art works at last Sunday’s MAP event. PHOTO: Martin Johnson



Councillor Helen Hennessy launching Martin’s new collection of *The Bunyip* stories. PHOTO: Cathy Young



Some of the crowd at last Sunday’s MAP event. PHOTO: Martin Johnson



Glen Parsons and Christine Wilkinson bringing Gawler’s Spring MAP event to a close with their original music and songs. PHOTO: Martin Johnson

book of humorous stories, ‘Bah. Humbug’, which is designed to further celebrate *The Bunyip*’s 160th anniversary, which was reached September 5, last year.

Bringing the afternoon to a close, singer and songwriter Glen ‘River

Gypsy’ Parsons, accompanied by Christine Wilkinson, entertained the crowd with a selection of his original songs celebrating the River Murray, riverboats, the Flinders Ranges and South Australia’s coastline.

the quiz



1. The matched grip, Moeller method, Open, Rudiment and Traditional grip are terms used in playing what instrument?

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2. In what country is the National People's Congress one of the bodies of government?

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3. What is K-pop?

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4. Which 72 year old Oscar-winning director married his long-term German partner, 51, in Hamburg in July 2009?

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5. What does "B" stand for in the term "BPM" in relation to music?

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6. Whose collection, shown in 1947 and called "The New Look", reintroduced the "hourglass" shape for women's fashion?

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7. What is known in poker as "dead man's hand"?

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8. Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" is set in which country?

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9. What did American hero Davy Crockett call his musket?

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10. Roswell, the "UFO crash site", is in which US state?

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11. In April 2023 what was banned from appearing on Premier League jerseys?

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12. Where did poutine originate?

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13. Death Valley is in which state of the USA?

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14. Who did Johnny Depp play in the film "Public Enemies"?

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15. The album "The Wall" was recorded by which band?

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16. Which nation beat the USA's "Dream Team" in basketball in the semi-final at the 2004 Summer Olympics?

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17. What direction does one travel to go from Antarctica to New Zealand?

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18. In the International Radio Alphabet, how many are traditional male given names?

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19. Who, in Greek legend, stole fire from the sun to give life to man?

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20. Who is Ferdinand in the 1936 children's book "The Story of Ferdinand"?

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BONUS QUESTION: In the USA, which three states share land borders with Michigan? Answer in next week’s Quiz.

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THOUSANDS OF LOCALS TRAVELLED TO ADELAIDE LAST WEEK FOR THE 185TH YEAR OF THE ROYAL ADELAIDE SHOW. THERE WERE MANY PLAYFORD FACES SPOTTED AT THE SHOW THIS YEAR, FROM VOLUNTEERING ACROSS THE WEEK TO COMPETITION CONTRIBUTIONS AND MEDIA PRESENCE.



Playford Mayor Glenn Docherty speaking on stage with ABC Radio Adelaide's Nikolai Beilharz
PHOTOS: Supplied



Playford locals and Girl Guides volunteering time to mind parcels at the Royal Adelaide Show.



Playford Mayor Glenn Docherty with members of the Country Women's Association who volunteered their time at the Royal Adelaide Show.



Students from St Columba College competed in the 2024 State finals of the F1 in Schools challenge.



Trinity College show team participants with their goat competition entry.



Tori Munday and Katie Worden catching some local sport.
PHOTOS: Mark Willoughby



Inga Dow and Al Dow.



Jack Langley and Malcolm Kemble-Denes.



Daniel Kirtlan and Bonnie Kirtlan.



Dan Swincer and Tyson Collins.



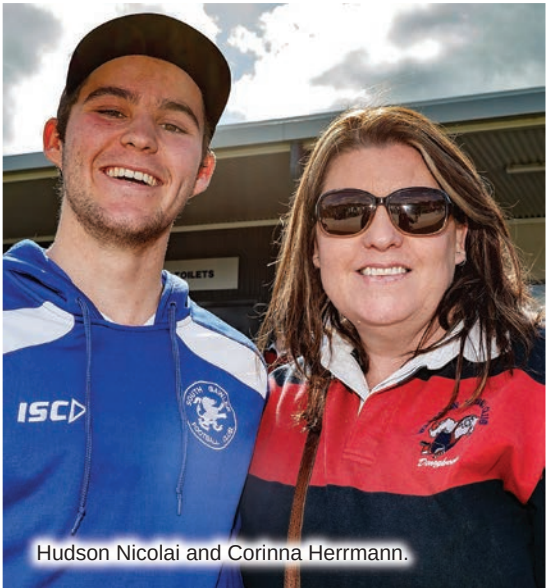
J.D. and Taylor.



Erin and Colin MacKay enjoying the local sport over the weekend.
PHOTOS: Mark Willoughby



Amelia Robinson, Anneliese Kolak and Aaliyah Kuhn.



Hudson Nicolai and Corinna Herrmann.



Sue Kouflidis, Di Birchard, Jayden Birchard and Ariel Heinrich.



Front - Isabel, Sirena Tsoumbris, and Cooper Barton.
Back - Alistia Barton and Michael Godwin.



Front - Lyn Schnaars, Lena Turner, Lisa Starr, Mandy Cormack and Jo Saunders
Back - Paula White and Liz Starr.



Jaimie Schmalfeld and Brodie Ward.



Claudia Cope and Jemma Chabrelain.



Melanie Kittel, Holly Alcorn, Stella Giannitto, Brodie Kittel and Denver Hryhorec.



Bradley Pilkington, Sonny, Jacob Shephard and Riley Mitchell.



Watching the netball at Two Wells were Riley Pratt, Sophie Tiller, Juliette Murrin, Lana Rolland and Ella Standley.

PHOTOS: Michael Slattery



Taking in the netball were Georgie Lange, Megan Lange, Max Lange and Brad Hardie.



Enjoying a day at the footy and netball were Tia Stark, Zoe Greig, Lily Feltus, Nicola Majchrak, Ruby Mackereth, Charlie Colbourne and Ashmine Molloy



Megan and Matilda Walkusi having fun at the footy.



Taking in the footy from the top of the car vantage point were Michael Daly, Noah Henwood and Hartley Bailey.



Settling in for a day at the footy were Brenton Prior and Brian Bailey.



Caitlin Hanson, Alisha Wood, Lucy Farr, Sarah Osborne and Gabby Dimasi enjoying the footy finals at Two Wells



Taking in the junior footy at Two Wells were Kimberly and Ethan Brownlie and Nate Hore.



Plenty to like on Paterson

5 Paterson Terrace, Gawler

THIS charming semi-detached character home, located just a five-minute walk from the heart of Gawler, is sure to capture your heart.

Built in 1920, this property exudes historical charm, beautifully complemented by the current owner's tasteful updates.

The neutral interior palette enhances the home's original features, creating a perfect blend of vintage charm and modern living. As you enter through the garden, the formal dining room welcomes you with its striking design.

Heavy, wide timber floorboards have been stained a dark hue, which adds to the sense of drama while almost floor-to-ceiling bookcases frame the central fireplace mantle, complete with an open wood fire.

These in-built shelving units not only provide space for your books but also for displaying your treasured items, adding to the formal yet cosy atmosphere of the room.

To the right of the long timber hallway are three bedrooms that could be configured in a range of different ways to suit your family.

Sliding barn doors are a feature throughout the home and they have been painted a bright white. Close the door and put your favourite movie on, the high ceilings and highlight window give the space light and a feeling of spaciousness, while maintaining privacy.

Further down the hall the lucky occupant of the next bedroom is flooded with natural light thanks to a central skylight.

If you like to sleep in total darkness, you have the option of pulling a curtain across at ceiling height.

The flexible layout allows for various configurations to suit your family's needs. The high ceilings and highlight windows in the living room create a sense of light and

space, making it an ideal spot to relax and watch your favourite movies.

To the left of the dining room, you will find the kitchen, which boasts terracotta-style floor tiles that extend to the rear of the property.

Historic home enthusiasts will appreciate the presence of the old Simpson Giffhorn wood stove, adding a touch of nostalgia to the space. The kitchen also features a more modern Belling cooker with country styling, a Pura Tap filter, a dishwasher, and a beautiful corner sink that resembles a piece of art. The smart navy-coloured kitchen cupboards and a combination of blue and white tiles in the splashback marry the old with the new.

Continuing down the left-hand side of the home, the bathroom is equipped with a glass shower screen and a pedestal sink, while an adjacent cupboard houses the laundry with a chunky stone basin.

Beyond this, the living room is bathed in light from French-style windows, making it the perfect spot to relax with a book and a cup of coffee.

The outdoor area offers an entertaining zone. The backyard is designed with children in mind, featuring an elevated cubby house and a path leading to the garage with a panel lift auto door and a workshop/storage shed.

Additionally:

Year built - 1920 (approx.)
Wall construction - Rendered
Land size - 670m2 (approx.)
Floor area - 112.5m2 (approx.)
Frontage - 17.42m2 (approx.)
Zoning - EN (established neighbourhood)
Local council - Town of Gawler
Estimated rental return - \$500 - \$520 p/w (approx.)
Council rates - \$526qtr. (approx.)
Water rates (excluding usage) - \$165.55 qtr. (approx.)
Es levy - \$115 p/a (approx.)
Easement(s) - Yes
Encumbrance(s) - No
Sewerage - Mains

With much more space than first appears from the road, this property is a must-see. Contact Ross Whiston on 0418 643 770 or Sallyann Vivian on 0419 849 168 to organise your viewing appointment today.

A massive opportunity

149-151 Gawler River Road, Lewiston

NESTLED on a sprawling 14.2-acre (approximately) parcel, this character-filled property known as Stonehouse Estate offers a unique opportunity for those with a vision.

As you approach via the gravel driveway, the charm of this circa 1890 home becomes evident, though it does require a bit of work to restore it to its former glory.

Upon entering, you will find the master bedroom to the left, featuring a ceiling fan and a split system for year-round comfort.

To the right, a versatile formal lounge presents the option of serving as an additional bedroom, catering to your needs. The heart of the home is the kitchen, dining, and living area, where the living space is kept comfortable with another split system.

The kitchen itself is practical and spacious, offering ample bench and cupboard space, while overlooking the outdoor entertaining area.

Towards the rear of the home are three additional bedrooms, each offering a quiet retreat, and the centrally located family bathroom.

Stepping outside, the kitchen and dining area opens onto a large pergola with a distinctive gothic flair, perfect for outdoor gatherings.

The expansive grounds feature several outbuildings, including the 'Magic Cave' as well as some shedding and an old boarding kennel that is in need of attention.

Whether you are looking for a renovation project or considering a fresh start by demolishing and rebuilding, this property offers endless possibilities. Embrace the potential of this character home, with its rich history and vast land, and create something truly special.

Additionally:

Year built - 1890 (approx.)
Wall construction - Stone, freestone
Land size - 14.22 acres (approx.)
Floor area - 177.6m2 (approx.)
Zoning - RuL (Rural living)\AH (Animal husbandry)
Local council - Adelaide Plains
Council rates - TBA
Water rates (excluding usage) - TBA
Es levy - TBA
Easement(s) - Yes
Encumbrance(s) - No
Sewerage - TBA

With so much on offer, this is definitely not one to overlook - call Bailey Truscott on 0452 267 602 to register your interest today.



RETIRE IN GAWLER

Downsize your current home, but don't downsize your lifestyle

UNIT 3, GOVERNOR DALY VILLAGE

20 Daly Street, Gawler East

Popular style two bedroom. Large L-shaped lounge/dining, main bed w/- new s/d robe & ceiling fan. New kitchen to inc. s/s appl.; ceramic cooktop, under bench oven, rangehood, m/wave prov & sink w/- mixer tap; plenty of cupd. space, with o/heads & convenient draws. Bath w/- new vanity cupd. & mixer tap, plus new shower screen door. New floor coverings t/o, inc carpets and vinyl planks; new blinds. Split system r/c aircon; LED down lights to lounge. Garage UMR with int. access. Rear courtyard with full length pergola, being upgraded. Sep toilet & sep laundry, new linen & broom cupds. Solar skylights. **Priced from \$330,000 to \$360,000.**



UNDER DEPOSIT
Viewings still available

UNIT 10, JAMES MARTIN VILLAGE

19 Dawkins Avenue, Willaston

Two-bedroom home available; in popular James Martin Village, which offers spacious grounds & country feel. Large unit with lounge/dining area; modern kitchen with o/head cupboards. Security screens to windows & doors.

Both large bedrooms feature s/d robes; has large linen cupboards. Ducted r/c aircon and LED lighting throughout the home. Full size laundry w/- broom & bench cupboards; bathroom, with shower screen, & vanity unit. To have repaint and features carpet/vinyl planks. Windows w/- blinds & curtains. Situated in a 'cul de sac', it has a rear courtyard & verandah. Garage umr w/- secure internal access and provides plenty of storage space. **Priced from \$330,000 to \$360,000.**





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FOR SALE



19 TUCKER STREET, MUNNO PARA
3 BED, 2 BATH, 2 CAR

**Auction at the Ray White Gawler East Office,
21st September, 9:40am**

Nestled in the heart of Munno Para, 19 Tucker Street offers an ideal opportunity for first home buyers, downsizers, and investors alike. This charming three bedroom, two bathroom home sits on a low maintenance 405m² (approx.) block, providing a comfortable and convenient lifestyle.



26 GOLDFINCH WAY, HEWETT
4 BED, 2 BATH, 2 CAR

Contact Agent

26 Goldfinch Way offers an unparalleled blend of modern luxury and classic charm, promising a lifestyle of comfort and convenience. The home's captivating street appeal is immediately evident, with its well-maintained facade and elegant plantation shutters that adorn every window, adding both style and privacy.



7 BARTON ROAD, ELIZABETH DOWNS
3 BED, 1 BATH, 3 CAR

**Auction at the Ray White Gawler East Office,
21st September, 9:20am**

This 3-bedroom home, set on an expansive block of over 800m², offers a unique opportunity to create something special. Whether you envision a full renovation to restore its former glory or a complete knockdown to build your dream home, the possibilities are endless.



12 PARKERS ROAD, GAWLER BELT
4 BED, 1 BATH, 2 CAR

**Auction at the Ray White Gawler East Office,
14th September, 9:00am**

12 Parkers Road, Gawler Belt, offers the perfect blend of comfort and potential while nestled on a sprawling 2,760m² allotment. Ideally situated close to Xavier college and only a stones throw away from the northern expressway this is one opportunity you don't want to miss.



5 PATERSON TERRACE, GAWLER
3 BED, 1 BATH, 2 CAR

**Auction at the Ray White Gawler East Office,
21st September, 9:00am**

This charming semi-detached character home, located just a five-minute walk from the heart of Gawler, is sure to capture your heart. Built in 1920, this property exudes historical charm, beautifully complemented by the current owner's tasteful updates.



LOT 111, BRAEVIEW CIRCUIT, EVANSTON
Land - 1,117m²

**Auction at the Ray White Gawler East Office,
9th September, 4:00pm**

Secure this expansive 1117m² block, perfectly positioned in the heart of Evanston. Whether you're envisioning a grand family residence or a modern, custom-built home, this prime parcel of land offers endless possibilities (STCC).



22 PAXTON STREET, WILLASTON
3 BED, 1 BATH, 2 CAR

**Auction at the Ray White Gawler East Office,
14th September, 9:45am**

Nestled in the heart of Willaston, 22 Paxton Street offers the perfect blend of rustic charm and modern comfort, making it an ideal retreat for those who value both style and convenience. As you approach the property, the gated secure front access immediately provides a sense of privacy and peace of mind.



107 BOWYER ROAD, OWEN
3 BED, 1 BATH

**Auction at the Ray White Gawler East Office,
14th September, 9:15am**

Welcome to 107 Bowyer Road, Owen, a unique property that offers a blend of comfort, style, and practicality. This large, individually designed home is the epitome of country living, featuring a massive central living room with stunning lead-light at the front entrance. The space is perfect for family gatherings, with combustion heating keeping you warm during winter.



149-151 GAWLER RIVER RD, LEWISTON
5 BED, 1 BATH, 2 CAR

**Auction at the Ray White Gawler East Office,
11th September, 4:00pm**

Nestled on a sprawling 14.2 acre (approx.) parcel, this character-filled property known as Stonehouse Estate offers a unique opportunity for those with a vision. As you approach via the gravel driveway, the charm of this circa 1890 home becomes evident, though it does require a bit of work to restore it to its former glory.



12 RICHARDS AVENUE, GAWLER SOUTH
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This recently updated three-bedroom, one-bathroom home offers a perfect blend of modern comfort and low-maintenance living, making it an ideal choice for first home buyers, downsizers, and investors alike.



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"For some it's business. For us it's family"

Giving thanks for Shanks

REWIND to maybe three years ago, I was hot on the trail of trying to get some more mural art here in Gawler.

I'd started my new job taking me around Adelaide and I knew that we needed some of the amazing art work I'd seen on my travels.

"You need to talk to the council," is what I was told over and over again. That's great, sage advice, but for someone who had little or no interest in local politics or any kind of politics in general, it was the major stumbling block I kept encountering.

Then one day I happened upon a chance meeting with one of our local members, councillor Nathan Shanks.

Nathan grew up in Hamley Bridge but also spent a lot of time on a tiny blip in the Pacific Ocean, on an island called Rarotonga which was, "just a paradise".

He went to Riverton District High School for years 8 to 10 and always had a keen interest in the wood and metal tech classes.

His parents realised something needed to change for Nathan's schooling though, to keep him on track to finish Year 12.

He enrolled into University Senior College (USC) in Year 11. This was a big change for Nathan but seemed to be enough to re-stimulate him to finish high school.

During his time at USC he lived in the western suburbs and worked at the Original Pancake Kitchen on Hindley Street which funnily enough, is kind of

how he ended up being one of the very first employees at The Java Hut here in Gawler.

"Getting the country boy into the city was a good thing. I sort of realised that architecture wasn't for me, I wanted to be more hands on, more on the tools..."

After high school Nathan completed his CERT 1 in Carpentry and Joinery at TAFE which secured him an apprenticeship with Modern Miracles. The first official building project he was involved in was the old shops across the road from Stratco in Willaston.

While completing his apprenticeship he also worked as a barman at the Bushman's Hotel which is how he met his wife Erin (who is now the mother of his two beautiful little girls, Addi and Milly).

After he completed his apprenticeship he hung up the bartender's apron and started up his own building business doing alterations, additions and even the odd new build.

After running his own business for nearly 10 years, he took an opportunity at GC&J Constructions where he is still today as one of GC&J's senior project managers.

On top of his career move and starting his family, he also decided to run for Gawler council in 2018 and was elected.

As a local builder trying to do local developments with clients he found dealing with town planners frustrating, but in an epiphany moment he thought "how can you complain about the

system before actually understanding the system?"

That's pretty much the reason he ran for council, to figure out how things run and hopefully contribute by offering a builders point of view.

If you ask him today if he has achieved that he will answer cheekily with a "No, I still have work to do".

It's the little difference that keeps him going though.

"Each year it seems like I connect to people more and more, and we do get the little wins here and there..."

One of the most rewarding challenges for Nathan is trying to communicate (to us, the rate payers) how the Town of Gawler council works.

He admits he still has a lot to learn but has been able to help those who have needed that "translator" over the last five and a bit years.

"The bi-product of running for council is having the opportunity to meet some really community minded people like myself who really care about what goes on in our town..."

Nathan's weekends tend to be as family based as they can be (with building work and council errands running well into most weekends).

Every Saturday morning he and Erin take Milly to swimming lessons and Addi to gymnastics whilst trying to keep the weekends as laid back as possible, to just have fun with family. Anyway, rewind to our chance meeting, mentioned earlier. I received a

message via the Facebook page, I'm From Gawler, from a local councillor asking for a catch up with the admin of the page.

Admittedly, I was a bit apprehensive to answer as I knew our page had one of the biggest reaches in Gawler, so I figured it was something he wanted from us.

I (as many) had the biggest misconceptions about our local councillors. As it turned out, Nathan had a great idea for how we could both make a real impact on the local community. We wanted to find out a way that we could clearly communicate with the online audiences we both shared.

We came up with the hashtag '#GawlerSocialNetwork' – a way for us and others to group all our important posts.

By ending posts with that hashtag, it would give people easy access to all the best local information.

Sadly for us, it kind of fell apart as we both forgot to use the hashtag and hardly any one uses them on Facebook anyway.

But, the friendship that was formed on the day wasn't a waste of time.

In that chance meeting I finally got to put my point across to a local member regarding murals in town.

With Nathan's guidance, I spoke in front of the council, at the council chambers (I'd only ever paid my cat registration there), and before I knew it, speaking to my own deputation about murals.

Now we have some amazing murals here in Gawler and only just



recently an Arts Trail was made, giving locals and tourists an opportunity to explore the colours of our town.

Nathan and I have met and collaborated on several projects around town, the most well-known being the Centenary Lane mural painted by local artist Kyle (Whaletale) Armstrong. I've enjoyed every one of our catch ups and it's so great to see someone with such importance in our community be so down to earth, but be able to switch it on and be so knowledgeable about the community when the need arises.

He's always able to answer my dumb council questions over a Friday 'business lunch', usually at the local tavern of course.

So, in summary, although this is a piece on a well-known human of Gawler, I thought I would use it to also show what can happen by simply engaging with your local representatives when you get the chance.

Nathan has taught me he is just another ratepayer like the rest of us and together we have shown what two passionate ratepayers can achieve.

I look forward to the next collaboration opportunity in the future.

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Lighthouse Disability has upwards of 35 years of experience supporting people. PHOTO: Supplied

Finding the best SIL for your loved one

SUPPORTED Independent Living (SIL) is an NDIS service that supports people with disability to develop skills to live their life as independently as possible.

Choosing the right SIL provider is a crucial decision for your loved one's journey towards a more independent life.

Specialist SIL providers, like local provider Lighthouse Disability, possess in-depth knowledge, experience, and resources essential for delivering high-quality support tailored specifically to the unique needs of your loved one.

Meanwhile, larger multi-service providers can provide your loved one with the opportunity to access different services.

When looking for a SIL provider, ensure their focus aligns with your loved one's goals and aspirations. Open communication and a welcoming approach to family involvement are also strong indicators of a quality provider.

Take the time to evaluate the suitability of their housing options and locations,

considering the proximity to family, friends, work, and essential services.

The qualifications and experience of the staff as well as the availability of 24/7 support are crucial factors for your peace of mind.

Gather as much information as possible by visiting potential providers, asking in-depth questions, and even connecting with current clients or their families if the opportunity arises.

Ultimately, trust your instincts and compare different providers to find the perfect fit for your loved one's unique needs and preferences.

Remember, this is about ensuring their well-being and happiness in a new environment.

Lighthouse Disability has more than 35 years of experience supporting people with disability in their home across northern Adelaide.

If you would like to learn more about their SIL service, you can contact Lighthouse Disability by email live@ld.org.au, calling 8256 9800 or visiting their website ld.org.au

Vintage Chef Co comes to the table

AT Vintage Chef Co (VCC), the team understands that life can be busy and cooking or even planning to cook can take the back seat.

That's exactly why VCC was created, to bring both convenience and deliciousness straight to your table.

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VCC also has you covered with a variety of meal options to choose from each week.

The portion sizes are perfect for individuals or couples, providing just the right amount of nutritious, gourmet food without the waste.

If you are under an NDIS plan, VCC welcomes and encourages your provider to get in touch with the friendly team to arrange an ordering code for subsidised meals and free delivery. Orders need to be completed by Sunday night 11pm via VCC's website or they can also assist in store or over the phone.

Meals are delivered fresh every Tuesday directly from the commercial kitchen to your doorstep.

Alternatively, nearby pick up points can be selected at checkout if you live outside of their delivery zones.



Vintage Chef Co is encouraging those with an NDIS plan to have their provider get in touch for subsidised meals and free delivery. PHOTOS: Supplied

You can find more information including FAQs or a postcode checker on their website.

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Message from the top

REBECCA FALKINGHAM
NDIS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

LAST month, the National Disability Insurance Scheme Amendment (Getting the NDIS Back on Track No. 1) Bill 2024 was passed by the Parliament.

The Bill provided the framework to deliver on the NDIS Review's vision to restore the NDIS to its original intent and deliver better outcomes for Australians with permanent and significant disability within a broader ecosystem of supports.

Some of these changes will take time to develop together with people with disability but, once implemented, participants will experience the benefits.

The task ahead for the Agency is to now deliver these reforms in partnership with people with disability.

It is absolutely essential people with disability continue to have a voice in how the detailed design is done and how these changes are implemented – and it's my commitment they will.

The NDIA has been delivering reform in partnership with people with disability and the disability community over the past two years and co-design will continue to form the cornerstone of implementing change as we move forward.

This includes a long-term program of work alongside people with disability on assessment and budgeting reforms, functions of a new navigator role, changes to the way plan management services are delivered, integrity improvements and designs of the new psychosocial early intervention service.

This Bill has not come into effect yet, so there is not any immediate change.

The passing of the Bill means there will be changes in the coming weeks once the laws come into effect.

I want to acknowledge that many participants may be uncertain about change.

The NDIA will work continue to work with you and share information in the coming weeks to explain what specific changes will mean for you.



NDIS chief executive Rebecca Falkingham. PHOTO: NDIS

Future changes will be supported with transparency and communication and not all change will happen at once.

There is much work to be done – and participants and the disability community will shape and guide how we change into action.

We will use co-design to amplify the voices of people with disability – to ensure we get these improvements right.



NDIS launches annual survey

THE National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) has launched its annual Long Form Outcomes Framework (LFOF) survey, which is used to measure how NDIS participants and their families and carers are progressing in different areas of their lives.

The survey helps the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) to understand what types of supports lead to good outcomes – this information helps improve the delivery of the NDIS.

The NDIA also uses this data

to benchmark the experiences of participants against the experiences of people without disability in Australia and in other countries.

This helps the NDIA to gather more detailed information about the experiences of participants, families and carers.

Participants are set to be contacted via phone, SMS or email until December 16 of this year.

To read reports about the findings of the Outcomes surveys, visit <https://dataresearch.ndis.gov.au/reports-and-analyses/outcomes-and-goals>



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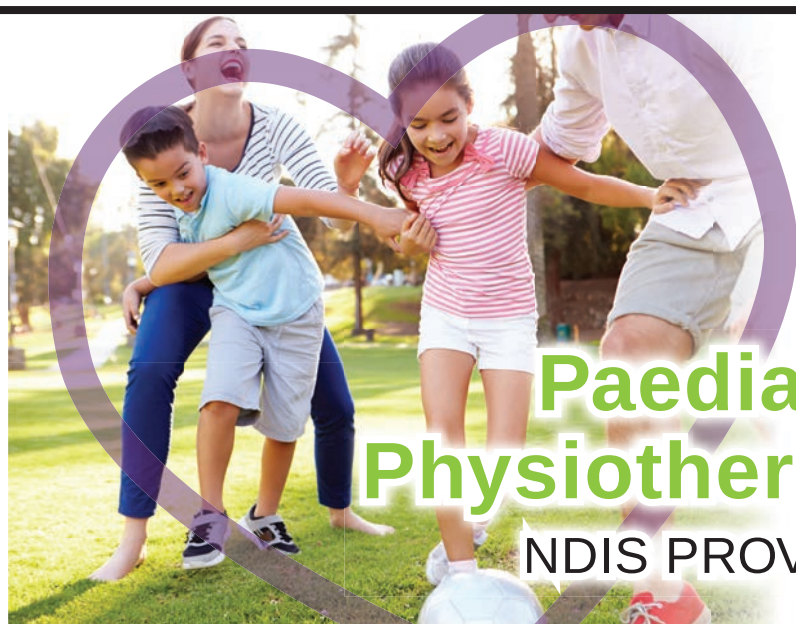
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Kindness as a calling: Sarah Greaves' remarkable support work journey

IN an era where compassion often takes a backseat to profit, Sarah Greaves stands out as an exceptional care worker.

The founder of Irises Support Services and recent recipient of the ShiftCare Support Worker of the Year award, Greaves has transformed her personal experiences into a mission to revolutionise disability support.

Greaves' journey began as a house cleaner, where she encountered clients struggling with hoarding behaviours.

This led her to pursue education in social welfare and psychology. However, it was her son's autism diagnosis that truly shaped her path, revealing gaps in available services and inspiring her to fill them.

Unlike some support services, Greaves' approach is deeply personal. She meets every client and carefully matches staff to

ensure optimal care.

Her intuitive understanding of clients' needs and willingness to go above and beyond – from setting up housing days before Christmas to gifting her car to a struggling grandmother – sets her apart in the field.

Greaves' success isn't measured in profits but in lives improved. She reinvests nearly all earnings back into the business, focusing on early intervention and comprehensive

support. Her dedication has earned her the admiration of clients and staff alike, who describe her as a "real-life superhero".

As Greaves continues to expand her services, her story serves as a powerful reminder of the impact one person can have when driven by compassion and a genuine desire to help others. Her journey from cleaner to champion of disability support illustrates that with determination and empathy, it's possible to create meaningful change in people's lives.

Barossa SDA Seminar a resounding success

THE Barossa Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA) Seminar, held on August 23rd, proved to be a significant event in advancing understanding and support for SDA in South Australia.

Hosted by My Ability Pathway (MAP), the seminar featured presentations from experts, including Greg Barry of SDA Services, Taryn Thompson from Your Home SDA and Disability Housing Pathways, William Fryer of New Dawn Housin, and Charlotte Williams from MAP, who stepped in for Director Barbara Lightburn.

Each speaker provided critical insights into various aspects of SDA, from eligibility and funding to housing pathways and design categories.

The seminar was particularly successful in shedding light on crucial issues like security of tenure, a topic that sparked in-depth discussions among attendees.

The importance of selecting a values-driven SDA provider was emphasised, with a focus on ensuring that housing arrangements are secure and meet individual needs.

The discussions highlighted the need for participants and their support networks to carefully evaluate SDA providers to safeguard stability in housing.

Another key topic was the complexity of Appendix H legislation.

With the introduction of the new "Appendix



MAP team members Kylie Hanna (left), William Fryer, Taryn Thompson, Sally Kennedy, Nicole Martin, Alanna Felby, Charlotte Williams, Karen Healey, Tari Wagland and Greg Barry at the recent Barossa SDA seminar. PHOTO: Supplied

H" funding in the 2023-24 NDIS SDA pricing arrangements, eligible SDA participants can now live with their non-NDIS family members or loved ones in their selected property.

In addition, MAP has launched a Barossa SDA web page, providing valuable resources, information, and an Expression of Interest form for individuals seeking SDA or support on their housing journey.

This dynamic tool aims to connect people with providers, NDIS resources, and more.

The success of the seminar underscores the ongoing need for such informative events, and MAP is committed to continuing its efforts to support the SDA community in South Australia.

Visit the Barossa SDA webpage www.myabilitypathway.au/barossa-sda/ or call MAP on 08 8563 2569 to begin your SDA journey today.

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Barossa Enterprises getting to work *Elders*

FOR 45 years, Barossa Enterprises has been assisting South Australians living with disability in regional areas, by offering customised work opportunities that cater to individual support requirements and employment objectives.

Barossa Enterprises' School Leaver Employment Supports (SLES) aims to assist young individuals who have recently left school or are in their final year to secure sustainable employment.

Esther Hart has been engaged in the SLES program since May 2022.

As Esther's confidence and capabilities continue to develop, the SLES program has connected her with local work experience opportunities.

Her commitment and dedication have led her to undertake valuable work experience at Elders Real Estate in Gawler.

With the support of Barossa Enterprises' Employment Engagement Consultant, Denni Mansfield, Esther secured work experience with Elders Real Estate

in August.

This valuable opportunity enabled her to utilise her skills in a real-life work setting and acquire first-hand experience in administrative duties, relevant to the Real Estate Industry.

Esther's responsibilities during her time at Elders Real Estate span a wide range of tasks.

Among her duties, she confidently prepared brochures and open house packs, cut out flyers using a guillotine, performed shredding and archiving, typed up sale descriptions and general admin duties.

She also actively contributed to the team's daily activities, including putting away dishes, stacking the dishwasher, running errands to the post office, and photocopying documents.

Additionally, Esther was responsible for preparing key tags, demonstrating her attention to detail and organisational skills.

Over time, Esther's ability to work independently has grown significantly, allowing her to take on new challenges.

In the next two weeks, she will be



trialling work experience without one-on-one support, a testament to her increasing independence and confidence. During this time, Esther will also focus on honing her customer service skills, including greeting customers and using the phone effectively.

One of the key components of the SLES program is its focus on building capacity through personalised support and guidance. With this in mind, Esther has been engaging in one-on-one sessions with Rebecca Kelly, Barossa Enterprises' School Leaver Employment Supports Consultant. Rebecca has been assisting Esther in developing the skills required for employment.

"Through these sessions, Esther has been able to significantly enhance her personal skills, preparing her for the world of work," Ms Kelly said.

To provide a diverse range of experiences, Barossa Enterprises' School Leaver Employment Supports allows participants like Esther to explore different industries and job roles.

Over the course of her journey, Esther has engaged in work experience opportunities in schools and at the local library.

She is also eager to undertake a trial in aged care, aiming to expand her knowledge and gain insight into the essential skills

needed for employment in this industry.

The collaboration between Barossa Enterprises and Elders Real Estate highlights the effectiveness of the partnership, in preparing young people for the workforce and establishing inclusive workplaces.

Esther's journey is testament to the positive impact that Barossa Enterprises' School Leaver Employment Supports can have on enhancing capabilities, refining personal skills, and readying school leavers for the workforce.

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Train travel made easy with the Try Before You Ride program

FOR many people with disability, using public transport can be a source of anxiety and uncertainty.

To help alleviate these concerns, Feros Care is hosting Try Before You Ride education sessions at Gawler Railway Station on Friday 25 October.

These free 30-minute sessions are designed to provide a practical, hands-on introduction to Adelaide's train system, helping participants build confidence and

independence in their travels.

During the sessions, attendees will learn everything they need to know about using the train.

This includes:

- Purchasing tickets
- Reading timetables
- Boarding and alighting safely

The day will also highlight the accessibility features available on Adelaide's trains,

ensuring that everyone, regardless of their mobility needs, can travel comfortably and securely.

In collaboration with Keolis Downer and with the support of Guide Dogs SA/NT, Feros Care's Try Before You Ride offers a unique opportunity to familiarise yourself with the train system in a supportive environment.

Whether you're new to public transport or simply looking to build your confidence, this session is the perfect place to start.

Just drop in to Gawler Railway Station Friday 25 October for a free 30-minute session and discover how easy and accessible train travel can be.

Session start times below. Please arrive 15 minutes prior.

10.00am, 10.30am, 11.00am, 11.30am, 12.00pm, 12.30pm, 1.00pm and 1.30pm.

For more information and to book for a large group, visit feroscare.com.au/TryBefore or call Feros Care on 1300 986 970.

YLDP changing the game

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At the heart of YLDP's appeal is their dedication to individualised care.

Unlike cookie-cutter approaches, YLDP recognises that every person has unique needs, goals and aspirations.

Their focus on tailoring support programs to best suit each individual ensures that clients receive not just assistance, but care that truly speaks to their hearts and minds.

YLDP's emphasis on personalised support programs is a cornerstone of their approach to empowerment within the disability sector.

By actively involving clients in decision-making processes and goal-setting, YLDP fosters a sense of ownership and can often be missing in traditional support models. Empowerment goes beyond meeting immediate needs – it is about providing individuals with the tools and self-assurance to forge their own path towards a better future within their community and family circles.

YLDP's commitment to enabling people to thrive does not stop at individual care, it extends to the broader community as well.

Through a range of group activities and community engagement initiatives, YLDP creates opportunities for social connection, skill-building and personal growth. Whether it's through art workshops, cooking activities, or volunteering opportunities, YLDP empowers individuals

to not just participate in society but to actively contribute to it.

YLDP's focus on community integration is a testament to their belief that everyone has something valuable to offer.

By fostering an environment of inclusivity and acceptance, YLDP not only enriches the lives of their clients but also the communities they serve.

In a world where barriers and stigma often overshadow the potential of individuals with disabilities, YLDP's approach is a refreshing reminder of the power of inclusion and diversity.

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BARKUMA is committed to helping individuals with developmental disabilities lead fulfilling and independent lives through a wide range of employment supports.

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Barkuma provides a seamless pathway between these supports and the flexibility to combine multiple supports to thrive in the workforce.

The journey often begins with School Leaver Employment Supports (SLES), a crucial step on the pathway to employment.

SLES emphasises essential life skills, job readiness and personal development. Participants in SLES have the opportunity to gain practical experience through work experience.

These real-world experiences are crucial for developing independence and confidence.

As individuals explore various career options, they receive the guidance and support needed to make informed decisions about their future employment

goals.

With a development approach, participants gain skills in resume building, interview skills and personal development workshops.

These activities are tailored to each individual's unique needs and aspirations.

A key strength of Barkuma's approach is the seamless transition between employment supports.

The pathways are flexible, allowing individuals to progress at their own pace, addressing their unique needs and aspirations.

Barkuma understands that the journey to employment is not one-size-fits-all and provides a range of options to ensure the best fit for each individual.

The ability to move through the Transition Program to SLES, then onto Supported Employment at Commercial Services, or DES offers a clear, well-defined progression that aligns with an individual's growth.

The flexibility of this approach means that participants can receive the level of support they need at the right time to maximise their potential for success.

For more information and to explore the full range of employment support services offered by Barkuma, phone (08) 414 7100 or visit barkuma.com.au



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Double delight at Salisbury

SITUATED north of Adelaide is one of the state's most needed buildings, featuring a pair of potentially lifechanging NDIS affiliated businesses.

The Northcare Sports Injuries and Rehabilitation Centre was established in 1991 and is now home to both Northcare Physio and Advanced Podiatry.

The pair of businesses share the space, offering those in the northern suburbs convenient access to some of the most important services for people of all ages.

Northcare Physio has been operating for more than 20 years and now boasts a formidable lineup of health specialists dedicated to helping those in need.

The team of nearly a dozen physios plus exercise

physiologists, massage therapists and dietitians are on-hand six days per week at the Salisbury location.

Northcare Physio is a pioneer registered NDIS Provider clinic and proudly provides a range of services to our NDIS clients in Adelaide's northern suburbs.

They focus on improving function and independence, assisting in daily living and social participation, with staff that have extensive clinical experience, up-to-date knowledge, and advanced skills to assess and treat NDIS clients across a broad range of neurological, musculoskeletal, and mental health conditions.

Advanced Podiatry is also a respected and well known name in the Adelaide health scene, coming from humble beginnings in the early 2000s to now being

available in 20 locations.

The Salisbury team uses a range of methods to treat conditions of the feet and lower limbs.

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Northerners need look no further than the Allied Health Centre at Northcare if they are in need of podiatry or physiotherapy needs.

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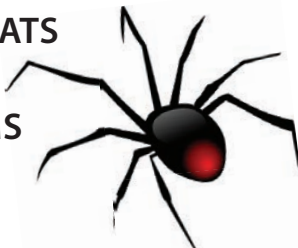
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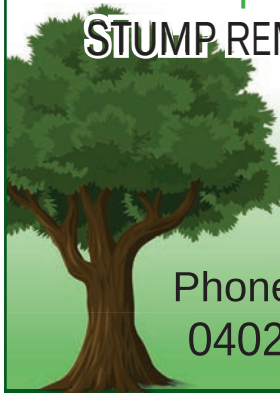
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SPORT

Head lights up Scotland with rapid 50



LIAM PHILLIPS

SPORTS JOURNALIST

SOUTH Gawler's Travis Head etched his name in the short-form history books yet again in Wednesday night's contest against Scotland, tying the record for the Australia's fastest ever half-century in a T20 international.

The first of the three-game series in Scotland ended up being a dominant victory for the Aussies, requiring only 9.4 overs to chase down Scotland's respectable total of 9/154 thanks in large part to Head's heroics.

After his opening partner Jake Fraser-McGurk fell for a surprising third-ball duck in the first over, Head put the team on his back and blasted 80 runs off just 25 deliveries, including 17 boundaries (five sixes).

He reached his half-century in just 17 balls, tying Marcus Stoinis's effort against Sri Lanka in Perth back in 2022. Glenn Maxwell has twice reached 50 in 18 deliveries (2014 against Pakistan, 2016 against Sri Lanka), and David Warner has done it once (2010 against West Indies).

It was part of a lightning-quick 113-run partnership with Mitch Marsh (39 runs from 12 deliveries) that lasted

less than six overs.

When Head finally fell from the final ball of the seventh over, he left Australia sitting pretty at 3/123, and the pair of Josh Inglis (27 not-out from 13 deliveries) and Marcus Stoinis (eight not-out from five balls) finished things off 16 balls later for a seven-wicket triumph.

The record for the fastest half-century in an international T20 fixture belongs to India's Yuvraj Singh, who bashed his way to 50 in just 12 deliveries against England back in 2007.

The quick three-game series was then wrapped up on Friday night and Saturday night, with Australia securing a clean sweep.

It was a forgettable outing for Head in Game 2, falling for a golden duck after the Aussies lost the toss and were sent in to bat first.

Despite his disappointing exit, it opened the door for number three Josh Inglis to put together an innings, and he delivered a massive 103 off 49 deliveries to lead the visitors to a 70-run triumph.

Rounding out the action, Head contributed 12 runs from 11 balls in Saturday's series finale, and this time it was Cameron Green (62 not-out from 39 deliveries) who took home Man of the Match in a six-wicket win, chasing down Scotland's 9/149 in the 17th over.



Travis Head is now tied for the fastest T20 half-century by an Australian.
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No more chances: Bulldogs set for do-or-die prelim

ROBERT LAIDLAW

CENTRAL District were brought back down to earth with a thump after losing Sunday’s SANFL second semi-final 14.10 (94) to 5.5 (35) against minor premiers Norwood at Adelaide Oval.

It was a disappointing result after the high of the previous week’s victory over Sturt, but the Bulldogs have a second chance to make the premiership decider when they take on Glenelg in this Sunday’s preliminary final.

The pressure Norwood exerted throughout the match proved too much for Centrals, but from pressure comes diamonds, so now the Dogs have a chance to respond and earn another shot at the Redlegs.

Through the first quarter of the second semi, Centrals were able to match it with Norwood and led at the first break, 3.2 (20) to 2.0 (12).

Beau Thomas nailed the first goal of the match at the three-minute mark, and after Norwood booted the next two, the Bulldogs responded with a pair, including a pressure snap from Mani Liddy for the Goal of the Game, 19 minutes into the opening stanza.

Norwood lifted a cog and kicked

the only five goals of the second term to go into half time with a 22-point lead – the same margin as the previous week, when Centrals trailed Sturt at the long break.

Hopes were high that another thrilling comeback was around the corner, but it was the Redlegs that dominated – although they just couldn’t nail the goals – with 1.6 (12) in the first 15 minutes of the third quarter to 0.1 (1), before a second goal.

Finally, the Bulldogs kicked their first goal since the first quarter at the 19-minute mark through Aiden Grace, to trail 9.8 (62) to 4.4 (28) at lemons – a bridge too far?

Norwood kicked the first two goals of the final frame, and after Hugo Munn nailed one for Centrals, another three Redlegs majors brought the final margin to 59 points.

The best half-dozen players on the field were all from Norwood, with Dyson Sharp, Jez McLennan and 150-gamer Kyle Presbury the better Bulldogs on the day.

To make the grand final, Centrals must do something for the first time in the 21st century – win a game after losing a final.



Bulldog Nick Lange wears a shot across the chops as he pulls down a massive contested mark.
PHOTOS: Mark Willoughby

The last time the Bulldogs responded to a finals loss with a victory the following week was against North Adelaide in the 1997 first semi, where they still failed to make the grand final. 1995’s preliminary final against Norwood was the most recent finals bounceback to result in a trip to the big dance.

From seven previous preliminary finals, the Dogs have only one victory, so they are up against it.

Still, this Centrals side are a resilient group of players and have shown plenty of character this season, and still have a golden opportunity to secure their first grand final berth since 2011.

The club’s Under 18s will play the curtain-raiser next Sunday at Adelaide Oval from noon against the Eagles in their grand final, with the league preliminary final – Centrals versus Glenelg – at 3.15pm.

SANFL SECOND SEMI-FINAL SCORE

Norwood	2.0	7.1	9.8	14.10 (94)
Centrals	3.2	3.3	4.4	5.5 (35)

GOALS: Beau Thomas, Jai Larkins, Leyton Chisholm, Aiden Grace, Hugo Munn.

BEST: Dyson Sharp, Jez McLennan, Kyle Presbury, Kade Dittmar, Leyton Chisholm, Kai Pudney.



Central District's Rhett Montgomerie launches a long ball.



Central District's Isaiah Dudley tries to evade a pair of Norwood tacklers.



Bulldog Kade Dittmar bravely smothers the kick off the boot.



Star AFL prospect Dyson Sharp is claimed in a tackle as he tries to handball.

Lion ladies pile up prelims

LIAM PHILLIPS

SATURDAY'S first-versus-second netball qualifying finals were all about South Gawler and Gawler Central, battling out the top four senior divisions.

But it was the Lions who left Freeling with bragging rights after prevailing in both the Senior 1 and Senior 2 ranks, booking their trip to Tanunda for grand final day on September 21.

In the top grade the South Gawler squad of Tayla Bevis, Rachel King, Taylor Krawczyk, Emma Lange, Ashleigh Mickan, Cassidy Ryan, Nicolle Saunders and Jessica Watts got the job done against the Tigers 56-47.

It was the third time the top-two sides have met this season, giving South the advantage after splitting the two regular season contests (61-48 Lions win in Round 8, 30-28 Tigers win in Round 17).

Gawler Central will now take on Kapunda in the preliminary final after the Bombers advanced into the final-three last week by knocking out Nuriootpa 51-42.

In the two prior meetings this year Gawler Central secured a pair of wins over the

Bombers by convincing margins, opening the year with a 56-42 triumph in Round 1 before an even bigger 56-36 result in Round 9.

That was one of five successful senior finals for South Gawler on Saturday, also emerging victorious in the Senior 2, Senior 5, Senior 6 and Senior 7 grades, while Gawler Central knocked off the Lions in the Senior 3s and Senior 4s.

Kapunda headlined the junior action with hard-fought victories over Gawler Central in both the Inter 1s and Junior 1s in a strong display of burgeoning talent.

It kept the Bombers on track for undefeated years in both grades after finishing 16-0 in Inter 1 – co-captained by Charlotte Leslie and Alyssa Valentine – and 15-0 in Junior 1, featuring the squad of Kasey Johnson, Nicole Jones, Olivia Leslie, Stella Ryan, Zali Schutz, Olyvia Smedley, Layla Valentine, Lilly Verco and Charli Zivic.

All up Gawler Central had a team in 10 of the 13 fixtures, and at the junior level came away with wins in the Inter 2s and Junior 2s. Thanks to earning plenty of double-chances there will be a slew of Tiger teams having another crack in this Saturday's preliminary finals.

BLG NETBALL QUALIFYING FINALS

- Senior 1:** South Gawler 56 d Gawler Central 47

Senior 2: South Gawler 53 d Gawler Central 44

Senior 3: Gawler Central 53 d South Gawler 40

Senior 4: Gawler Central 54 d South Gawler 53

Senior 5: South Gawler 42 d Willaston 37

Senior 6: South Gawler 61 d Gawler Central 23

Senior 7: South Gawler 34 d Willaston 32
- Inter 1:** Kapunda 46 d Gawler Central 38

Inter 2: Gawler Central 41 d Barossa 28

Junior 1: Kapunda 39 d Gawler Central 36

Junior 2: Gawler Central 55 d Nuriootpa 20

Sub Jnr 1: Nuriootpa 27 d Angaston 26

Sub Jnr 2: Willaston 38 def Gawler Central 27



South's Rachel King dives for the loose ball as Brittany Waddington tries to pick it up.



Gawler Central's Erin Schumacher swoops in from the side to cut in front of Nicolle Saunders.



South Gawler's Tayla Bevis gets up high to block a shot with her fingertip.
PHOTOS: Mark Willoughby



South Gawler's Nicolle Saunders receives the pass in mid-court.



Gawler Central's Sharni Assender winds up for a long pass.

Preliminary Finals this Saturday at Willaston

9.15am
Sub Junior 1: Angaston v Gawler Central – Court 1
Sub Junior 2: Gawler Central v Tanunda – Court 3

10.30am
Intermediate 2: Barossa v South Gawler – Court 1
Junior 2: Nuriootpa v Kapunda – Court 3

12pm
Intermediate 1: Gawler Central v Sth Gawler – Court 1
Junior 1: Gawler Central v Sth Gawler – Court 2
Senior 7: Willaston v Gawler Central – Court 3

1.30pm
Senior 2: Gawler Central v Kapunda – Court 1
Senior 4: South Gawler v Willaston – Court 2
Senior 6: Gawler Central v Freeling – Court 3

3pm
Senior 1: Gawler Central v Kapunda – Court 1
Senior 3: South Gawler v Nuriootpa – Court 2
Senior 5: Willaston v Nuriootpa – Court 3



Artillery has too much firepower in Port Pirie

GRAHAM FISCHER

STAR South Australian pacer Artillery returned from a spell in brilliant fashion at Port Pirie on Saturday.

Artillery came from fourth at the 400-metre mark to score a three-metre win in the Spencer Motor Company Pace (2050m).

The field sprinted home in a brisk 55.8 seconds for the final 800 metres, and the winner's time would have been quicker as he gave about a 15-metre start to the leader Dancing Finn.

Artillery (\$2.30 favourite) beat Dancing Finn (\$4.40), with Imperials Reason (\$9.50) an eye-catching third, eight metres away after galloping early in the race.

In a word of warning to rivals, trainer-driver Paul Cavallaro said there was still good improvement in his six-year-old.

"I would say he was only about 70 per cent fit," Cavallaro said.

"He has bigger goals next month and I will be building him up to peak then. I was very happy with the win as I thought he might have been in a bit of trouble early.

"Dancing Finn is a very good mare and when she led and got away with such a slow first quarter (34.7 seconds) I thought it might be too much of an ask to catch her.

"But I got a good cart into the race trailing Uncle Chan and my bloke sprinted really well."

Cavallaro said the Kapunda and Kadina Cups were goals ahead for Artillery, which has now won 26 races and is closing in on

\$250,000 in stakes.

It was a busy weekend for owner-breeder Tara-Shae Linke.

Her classy mare Coco Mia impressed with an excellent win in the Risdon Hotel Pace (1609m) at Port Pirie, then when she arrived back at her parent's Kadina home there was only a little sleep.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, her broodmare Jet Quick, the mother of Coco Mia, delivered a colt foal by the American stallion Cattlewash.

Tara-Shae's brother Tyson, who trains Coco Mia, said the colt was an impressive looker and mother and foal were doing well.

"It has been a busy 24 hours for Tara," Tyson said.

"She and Dad (Ross) were up to help the mare foal down after being at Pirie to watch Coco Mia."

Coco Mia (\$1.30 favourite), driven by Wayne Hill, had little more than a trial in sprinting home to win by five metres from Bettor Be Lively (\$10).

She rated 1:55.1 with a last half of 56.1 seconds.

"Wayne didn't know her around once he knew she had the race won," Linke said.

"He allowed her to cruise up the straight without pulling the (ear) plugs, and we know how she sprints when the ripcord is pulled."

Linke said he was being a "little protective" of Coca Mia on the return from racing after injury.

"We are really happy with her return, and she is doing really well," he said.

"In fact, our vet has trouble seeing which hock was injured when she is striding out. Maybe we are protecting her a bit too much, but we are always cautious.

"I will continue to try and space her races to two or three weeks and progress through the classes, realising we will have to test her against the best eventually."

Linke said he might also consider going to Melbourne with Coco Mia if a suitable option presented.

The mare was one of a treble for South Australia's leading reinsman Wayne Hill at Port Pirie.

He also scored on Merlins Illusion for Victorian trainer Naomi Kerr in the Kauschke's Discount Paint Pace (1609m), and Mixed Messages for Gawler trainer Garry Connor in the Frank Borg-Short Term Financial Solutions Pace (16909m).

Merlins Illusion was part of a double for Kerr, who also prepared Feng Shui Star to win the PPHRC Volunteers Appreciation Pace (1609m).

She was unlucky not to have at least a treble, with Go Away Again a close second to Tembie, and Prioritise second to Mixed Messages after being trapped three-wide for the entire race.

Hill had Merlins Illusion (\$3.20) perfectly placed one-out, one-back in his race before sprinting strongly over the final 300 metres to score a three metre win over Resurrects (\$1.90 favourite), with Mighty Carson (\$7.40) two metres away third.

Feng Shui Star (\$2.15 favourite), driven by

Jason Kittel, made it four wins from as many starts since joining the Kerr after stable finishing strongly to win by two-and-a-half metres from Always Torque To Me (\$5).

Mixed Messages (\$3.90), a lightly raced eight-year-old, trailed the leader Bernie Mac-ray (\$7) before dashing up the sprint lane.

The gelding scored by three metres from Prioritise (\$3 favourite), which had no luck being caught three-wide throughout.

Despite that adversity, Prioritise had the audacity to loom up as a possible winner on the home turn, but had no answer to the sprint of Mixed Messages.

Tembie made it two wins in a row for Port Pirie trainer Dale Afford and reinsman Josh Holberton, taking out the Ladbrokes Easy Form Pace (2050m).

Well rated in front, Tembie (\$2.60) showed great courage to hold off Go Away Again (\$2.10 favourite) by a head, with Hesashark (\$12), a stablemate of the winner, five metres away third.

Owner-trainer Matt Maguire had another win with My Bad Habits (\$6.50) in the PPHRC AGM 15th September Trotters Handicap (2050m).

Driven by Corey Johnson, My Bad Habits scored by just over a metre from Xebec (\$5.50), with Wishing Star (\$3.90 favourite) two metres away third.

The metropolitan harness race meeting this week will be held at Gawler on Thursday, September 12, with the Globe Derby Park track still under renovation.



The BLG's A Grade Team of the Year: Back - Ryan Williams (GC, left), Rhys Cannizzaro (NUR), Lachlan Arnold (SG), Lewis Cowham (TAN), Scott Taylor (KAP), (Captain) Jackson Press (SG), Tom Corcoran (ANG), Jed Durdin (ANG), Justin Hoskin (WIL) and Rune Gilfoy (TAN). Front - Jack Carpenter (BD), Nick Gregurke (NUR), Austin Poulter (FRE), Steve Burton (SG), Ethan Gant (BD), Jackson Docherty (TAN), Sam Colquhoun (TAN) and Heath Growden (WIL). Absent: Shay Linke (TAN), Steven Summerton (ANG), Gavin Shepherd (ANG) and Brendan Dew (BD). PHOTO: Liam Phillips



Willaston's Hudson Cole wheels off in celebration after kicking a goal. PHOTOS: Mark Willoughby



Willaston's Vincent Scaffidi tries to push away from the Harry Collins tackle.

Donnybrooks destined for big dance

WILLASTON rolled fellow top-two side Tanunda 14.5 (89) to 6.2 (38) in Saturday's Reserves qualifying final, earning a week off ahead of September 21's grand final.

It was the third time this season that the table-topping teams have met, and in a curtain-raiser to the A grade qualifying final between the same clubs, Willaston set the tone with a barnstorming second half demolition.

In fact the first half was hard-

fought, reaching quarter-time locked together dead even on 2.0 (12) apiece, before the Donnybrooks poked their nose ahead 7.1 (43) to 5.0 (30) at the long break in a deadly accurate display.

But whatever was said in the Willaston changerooms at half-time seemed to supercharge the Donnys, and they ran Tanunda off the park with a 5.2 (32) to zero period.

It extended the margin from 13 points out to 45, which was more

than a winning break.

This matchup was also a clash between the division's top-two goal-kickers, and it was Willaston's Thomas Swain-Atkinson (37 goals from 17 games) taking the chocolates against Tanunda's Dylan Birchard (32 from 17) by slotting four majors to zero.

Nicholas Storm (three goals), Brayden Coombs (two) and Vincent Scaffidi (two) also proved valuable in front of goal for the

victors, and the group of Thomas Downie, Wil Tagg, Asher Pasin, Luke Godfrey and Shannon Willis were named best players.

Nathan Flynn was Tanunda's shining light up forward with four of his side's six goals, but the Magpies will have to rebound quickly to avoid a straight-sets exit when they take on a South Gawler outfit this Saturday seeking their fourth consecutive Reserves grand final appearance.

RESERVES QUALIFYING FINAL				
Willaston	2.0	7.1 (43)	12.3	14.5 (89)
Tanunda	2.0	5.0 (30)	5.0	6.2 (38)
GOALS: Willaston – Thomas Swain-Atkinson 4, Nicholas Storm 3, Brayden Coombs 2, Vincent Scaffidi 2, Hudson Cole, Brodie Herrmann.				
Tanunda – Nathan Flynn 4, William Byrum, Benjamin Swan.				
BEST: Willaston – Thomas Downie, Wil Tagg, Asher Pasin, Luke Godfrey, Nicholas Storm, Shannon Willis.				
Tanunda – Karl Grocke, Josh Hoklas, Ryan Bignell, Jett Assender, Matthias Grocke, Nathan Flynn.				

Bombers eyeing back-to-back flags

LIAM PHILLIPS

REIGNING Premiers Hamley Bridge are through to their second consecutive Adelaide Plains Netball Association A1 grand final after getting the job done 42-36 in a rematch of last year's decider against Balaklava.

The Bombers came into this season as defending champions for the first time in a decade, and they lived up to the billing with a strong 13-3 campaign to finish second on the ladder behind Mallala (15-1).

Mallala showed their strength last week, hammering the Bombers 55-32, but they will get another crack this Saturday in front of their home fans thanks to grand final day being hosted at Hamley Bridge.

Brianna Claggett earned best-on-court honours in the preliminary final triumph, besting the Emily

Shepherd-led Peckers.

It was one of three preliminary final wins for the Bombers' senior grades, also coming through in the A4 and A6 divisions against Virginia and Long Plains respectively.

Mallala will contest the grand final in five of the six senior contests, with the A2s and A3s earning their way through thanks to best-on-court performances from Nellie Farrelly and Kayla Wildbore, while the A1s, A4s and A5s had already secured their place.

In the junior ranks Zarlina White led Balaklava past Angle Vale 44-30 in the Under 17s, and fellow Pecker Isla Cottle guided the Balaklava Under 15s home in a 27-26 thriller against Two Wells.

Balaklava will now meet Virginia in the Under 17 grand final, and Hummocks in the Under 15s.



LEFT: Balaklava's Tess Clements defends the shot from Hamley Bridge's Sophie Gaynor.

BELOW: Hamley Bridge's Natasha Green looks for the next pass.

PHOTOS: Michael Slattery



ADELAIDE PLAINS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PRELIMINARY FINALS

- A1: Hamley Bridge (Best: Brianna Claggett) d Balaklava (Best: Emily Shepherd) 42-36
- A2: Mallala (Best: Nellie Farrelly) d Virginia (Best: Shelby Irrgang) 49-39
- A3: Mallala (Best: Kayla Wildbore) d Two Wells (Best: Brianna Slattery) 35-34
- A4: Hamley Bridge (Best: Brittany Williams) d Virginia (Best: Danielle Foran) 40-38
- A5: Angle Vale (Best: Caitlyn Hall) d Virginia (Best: Annalisa Layla) 49-38
- A6: Hamley Bridge (Best: Cathryn Greenslade)

- d Long Plains (Best: Angela Gibson) 48-38
- Under 17: Balaklava (Best: Zarlina White) d Angle Vale (Best: Athena Lyberopoulos) 44-30
- Under 15: Balaklava (Best: Isla Cottle) d Two Wells (Best: Chelsea O'Brien) 27-26
- Under 13A: Angle Vale (Best: Abbey Wheeler) d Long Plains (Best: Lilly Curnow) 36-34
- Under 13B: Two Wells (Best: Corby Gameau) d Virginia (Best: Shayla Jackson) 14-10
- Under 11: Mallala (Best: Sienna Baldwin-Smith) d Angle Vale (Best: Alyssa Ross) 9-7

Gregurke breaks Nuriootpa’s Schluter drought



LIAM PHILLIPS

SPORTS JOURNALIST

NURIOOTPA’S Nicholas Gregurke took home the 2024 Schluter Medal on Monday night, securing 22 votes to top the podium ahead of Tanunda’s Sam Colquhoun (17 votes) and Willaston’s Justin Hoskin (16).

It had been a long time between drinks for Nuriootpa players on awards night, with their last Schluter Medal coming back in 1998 courtesy of Darren Westlake. The only other Nuri representative to earn the honour was Matt Davoren in the BLG’s inaugural campaign in 1987.

Gregurke, a star inside midfielder, got his hand raised despite missing two games, earning four best-on-grounds, four ‘twos’, and a pair of one-vote outings from 14 total appearances.

All up he was selected in Nuriootpa’s standouts in 12 of the 14 games, kicking nine goals in the process.

It followed a 2023 campaign where Gregurke finished as his club’s top vote-getter (14 from 15 games), which was tied for fourth with South Gawler’s Josh Wittwer and Barossa District’s Leigh Ryswyk.

But this time around it appeared clear that Gregurke was in with a big chance after polling in each of the first five rounds, and he had 17 votes by the end of Round 11.

The only player in striking distance all night was Tanunda’s player-coach Colquhoun, who had 14 of his 17 total votes by the end of Round 10, but his challenge fell away after surprisingly polling in just one of the final eight weeks.

Willaston’s Hoskin made a charge through the middle stages in his debut BLG season, piling up 13 of his 16 votes from Rounds 7-13, but he also mustered just a single tally in the five weeks before finals.

Leading Angaston was Tom Corcoran, who just missed out on a podium spot with 15, as did last year’s joint runner-up from Freeling Austin Poulton.

Ethan Gant (14 votes) edged fellow Barossa District midfielder Brendan Dew (12) for the Bulldogs’ highest total, while for the reigning premiers back-to-back Schluter Medallist Steve Burton once again led South Gawler with 12 votes from 14 games.

Rounding out the team leaders, top recruit Matthew Rankine banked nine votes for Kapunda, and the trio of Bradley Pilkington, Ryan Williams and Tyson Friend finished tied on three votes for Gawler Central.

Earlier in the night, Nuriootpa’s Kade Rohrlach ran away with the Reserves medal to give his Tigers the senior double.

Rohrlach, who played 19 A grade games during Nuriootpa’s premiership-winning 2022 season, split his time between the two levels last year before becoming a full-time Reserve this time around.

In his 15 appearances this season he was named in Nuri’s best 12 times, which trailed only Kapunda’s Tyson Barnes (15 selections from 15 games) and Barossa District’s Riley Horsburgh (13 from 13) for the division’s most.

He made the most of his big games, earning eight best-on-grounds to account for 24 of his 27 total votes. No other player reached the 20s.

Rounding out the podium places were Willaston’s Hudson Cole (19 votes) and Tanunda’s Benjamin Swan (16), with South Gawler’s Callum Hall (13) and Kapunda’s Barnes (13) tied for fourth.

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Under 17.5 Boys

Gawler Central’s Tyler Best secured the senior colts crown, narrowly defeating Angaston’s Hayden Henke by one vote (21-20) in the Under 17.5 Boys count.

Best was one of the stars of the Tigers’ undefeated squad, racking up 10 best player honours while kicking 11 goals from his 16 appearances.

He also earned an A grade call-up in Round 5, contributing a goal and being named in the bests against top division minor premiers Tanunda.

Best ended up polling in eight contests, including six best-on-grounds, and even though Henke delivered a three-vote performance in the final week of the season, it was only enough to cut the margin to one.

Henke polled in more games (10), but he received four ‘ones’ and two ‘twos’ before rattling off four best-on-grounds in the last six weeks.

Rounding out the podium was Nuriootpa’s Kaiden Pfitzner with 17 votes, and an eye-catching fourth went to South Gawler’s Shaquan Davey.

Davey, a former Angle Vale A-grader, did not arrive at the Lions until Round 10, and he polled in six of his seven games including five best-on-grounds (four in a row to end the season).

Under 15 Boys

South Gawler’s Zachary Quintel-Moyle finished with a flurry in the Under 15 Boys count, recording 17 votes out of a possible 18 in the final six rounds to finish well clear on 30.

Quintel-Moyle led the Lions to an undefeated regular season and delivered again in the qualifying final victory with a pair of goals, giving him a team-leading tally of 25 majors from 17 games while playing all over the ground.

He had only polled one vote through four rounds, before catching fire with eight best-on-grounds in his last 13 appearances. Quintel-Moyle also ended the year by receiving votes in eight consecutive games.

His closest competitor was Gawler Central’s Perry Sibbick, who put together a red-hot run home himself by matching Quintel-Moyle’s 17 votes from his final six games.

He ended up finishing on 24 votes despite sitting on just seven heading into Round 12.

Also breaking the 20-vote barrier to earn third was Tanunda’s Under 13 star Erywn Rothe, who played all 16 games up an age group despite the former state representative still being eligible in the division where he won the league medal last year.

Under 13 Boys

Last but certainly not least, the two players to collect the most votes on the night were both down in the Under 13s, where Kapunda’s Kobie Menzel racked up an enormous tally of 41 to best Gawler Central’s Lucas Asher (32 votes).

Menzel, who led the division with 65 goals from 17 games – 20 clear of his nearest challenger – polled in all 16 games.

He began the year with four consecutive best-on-grounds, and after Kapunda’s bye in Round 10 he rattled off six ‘threes’ and two ‘twos’ in his last eight appearances. All up, he earned 10 best-on-grounds, five ‘twos’ and a solitary ‘one’.

Most other seasons Asher’s 32 would be a winning total, and he got there with eight best-on-grounds among the 13 games that he polled.

South Gawler’s William Cochrane and Tanunda’s Ryder Underwood shared bronze with a pair of terrific seasons, securing 24 votes each.



Nuriootpa’s Nicholas Gregurke after winning the 2024 Schluter Medal. PHOTOS: Liam Phillips



South Gawler’s Zachary Quintel-Moyle reached 30 votes to secure the Under 15s Best-and-Fairest.



Kapunda’s Kobie Menzel with his two trophies (Leading Under 13 Goal Kicker and the Shannon Hurn Award for Most Consistent Player) and his Under 13 Best-and-Fairest medal.



Gawler Central’s Tyler Best won the Under 17.5 Boys Best-and-Fairest by one vote.

2024 Schluter Medal Top 10

1. Nicholas Gregurke (NUR) 22	Under 17.5 Boys Top-Five
2. Sam Colquhoun (TAN) 17	1. Tyler Best (GC) 21
3. Justin Hoskin (WIL) 16	2. Hayden Henke (ANG) 20
=4. Tom Corcoran (ANG) 15	3. Kaiden Pfitzner (NUR) 17
=4. Austin Poulton (FRE) 15	4. Shaquan Davey (SG) 16
=6. Isaya McKenzie (WIL) 14	=5. Jack Ryan (KAP) 15
=6. Ethan Gant (BD) 14	=5. Max McCarthy (KAP) 15
=8. Steve Burton (SG) 12	
=8. Brendan Dew (BD) 12	Under 15 Boys Top-Five
10. Campbell Wildman (TAN) 11	1. Zachary Quintel-Moyle (SG) 30
Reserves Top-Five	2. Perry Sibbick (GC) 24
1. Kade Rohrlach (NUR) 27	3. Erywn Rothe (TAN) 23
2. Hudson Cole (WIL) 19	=4. Byron Peryman (WIL) 18
3. Benjamin Swan (TAN) 16	=4. Finn Gallagher (KAP) 18
=4. Tyson Barnes (KAP) 13	=4. Riley Both (FRE) 18
=4. Callum Hall (SG) 13	

Under 13 Boys Top-Five
1. Kobie Menzel (KAP) 41
2. Lucas Asher (GC) 32
=3. William Cochrane (SG) 24
=3. Ryder Underwood (TAN) 24
5. Elliot Kurtz (ANG) 20



Willaston will their way into grand final

RICK DREWER

SATURDAY'S A grade qualifying final between minor premiers Tanunda and second-placed Willaston provided a classic 'finals' brand of football – and a finish for the ages.

With a spot in the grand final on the line, and played on an immaculate Freeling Oval, Willaston snatched victory from the jaws of defeat with a stunning last-quarter comeback to prevail 10.10 (70) to 10.9 (69).

Coming into the contest the season series stood at one-all after Tanunda won the first time around 14.12 (96) to 11.10 (76), before

Willaston evened the ledger 9.7 (61) to 7.8 (50) after the second meeting in Round 11.

It would always be a tight game; particularly with the Magpies' gun forward Shay Linke absent for the finals campaign. Could the Maggies register a winning score without his presence?

For the Donnys to win they had to play 'stoppage football'. Tough, tight and aggressive, to prevent the more attractive flow-on overlap Tanunda-style game.

They did it perfectly, allowing the 'Pies little space and time to apply their game plan.

The opening was sensational. The first ball-up clearance went directly downfield

to where a clever tap from Josh Waldhuter, to Enrique Mazzeo, and resulting major had Willaston six points up inside the first 50 seconds.

That marked the end of the flow-on footy and the congestion took over. After collecting several early touches, Willaston tightened up on Sam Colquhoun with great success.

With little territory being gained by either side, ball-up after ball-up was eventually broken when Campbell Wildman found Henry Voigt, whose conversion recorded Tanunda's opening goal.

Early on, Luigi Mondello seemed to be everywhere for the Donnybrooks, as was Voigt

for the Pies, particularly after he potted his second major resulting from a forward-50 ruck free kick.

A second from Mazzeo and a smart tap from Saxon Evans to Zac East resulted in a run-in goal and the Donnys were a goal up.

A favourable bounce in favour of Jake Sutcliffe resulted in a 'gimme' goal for Tanunda, and it was all even at the first break, 3.2 (20) all.

The pressure and heat from Willaston's approach produced an unattractive spectacle, but successfully held back any major Tanunda dominance. It simply developed into a war of attrition, wearing down your opponent.



Willaston's Zach Hentschke celebrates after kicking a goal.
PHOTOS: Mark Willoughby



Donnybrook veteran Michael Clinch provides a cool head deep in defence.



Willaston's Ash Fry delivering on his left.



Tanunda's Mason Feltus throws a snap on his left boot as Max Fraser attempts to smother.



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Brodie Cormack, Dylan Jones and Justin Hoskin steered the boat for the Donny's while big Todd Falkenberg, Jack Collins and Wildman chipped away for the Maggies.

After Waldhuter's early second-quarter goal, Tanunda appeared to be slowly but surely gaining the ascendancy with six-pointers to Colquhoun, Collins and Bailey Smith, taking a 12-point margin to the long interval.

Willaston seemed to have no plan of attack in rebounding out of defence and advancing.

Tanunda wasted a couple of relatively easy shots on goal early in the third, but successfully prevented the Donnys from getting their hands on the Sherrin.

A clever tap-on from Collins resulted in Darcy Thompson's conversion for the opening major of the third quarter.

Halfway through, a memorable passage of play from Mazzeo to Joel Holloway to Justin

Hoskin resulted in a goal that kept Willaston in touch.

Further, late goals to May and Mason Feltus stretched the Magpie lead out to beyond four goals, and appeared to be building a bridge too far for Willaston, before a great handball feed from Waldhuter to Hoskin and a remarkable snap dragged the margin back to three big ones at the final changeover.

Opportunist, that man Mazzeo, again, read the ball brilliantly off-hands and snapped the inspirational goal early, and it was back to two majors with plenty of time remaining.

Ash Fry appeared everywhere and was influential before a clever ball from Jack May found Thompson, who converted for his second, and the lead was back out to three goals.

Fry's sharp ground-ball pickup and delivery resulted in a goal square mark and Mazzeo's fourth, trimming the deficit to 11.

From the ensuing centre ball-up clearance, Tyson Irlam hit Zach Hentschke lace-out, and it was a five-point game.

It was relentless, 'take-no-prisoners' footy for what seemed an eternity, before, on the run, Jayden Watson received a handball and converted at the 18-minute mark to put the Donnybrooks one-point up.

For the next ten minutes before the final siren, Willaston was totally committed to the ball going nowhere. Scrimmage after scrimmage, ball-up after ball-up, their intensity was off the register.

They successfully hung on and booked their place on grand final day – which will take place at Tanunda.

Next week's preliminary final between Tanunda and the very in-form Angaston should be a beauty; Angaston for me, and given that they defeated Willaston, at home, in the last

minor round game, they would go into the GF full of confidence.

A GRADE QUALIFYING
FINAL SCORE

Willaston	3.2	4.4 (28)	6.8	10.10 (70)
Tanunda	3.2	6.4 (40)	9.8	10.9 (69)
GOALS: Willaston – Enrique Mazzeo 4, Justin Hoskin 2, Zac East, Zach Hentschke, Joshua Waldhuter, Jayden Watson.				
Tanunda – Darcy Thompson 2, Henry Voigt 2, Jack Collins, Sam Colquhoun, Mason Feltus, Jack May, Bailey Smith, Jake Sutcliffe.				
BEST: Willaston – Enrique Mazzeo, Ashley Fry, Zach Hentschke, Tyson Irlam, Dylan Jones, Saxon Evans.				
Tanunda – Jack Collins, Todd Falkenberg, Campbell Wildman, Sam Colquhoun, Harry Porter, Tomas Hahn.				



Jayden Watson celebrates his late goal for Willaston.



Star recruit Campbell Wildman steadies on the run.

Magpies facing
straight-sets exit

LIAM PHILLIPS

ONE week ago Tanunda were the premiership favourites, but now they have their backs up against the wall taking on an in-form Angaston outfit with their season on the line.

The Magpies finished the regular season on a six-game winning streak, but all that form came crashing down after allowing Willaston to storm back and claim a comeback victory in Saturday's qualifying final.

Now, staring down the barrel of a straight-sets exit, Tanunda have to overcome an Angaston side who represent one of the two losses in the Magpies' 14-2 record.

Granted, that 12.5 (77) to 11.7 (73) result in favour of the Panthers came all the way back in Round 1, and when they met again in Round 10 it was a far more convincing 11.7 (73) to 4.8 (32) result in favour of Tanunda.

Another tick in the Tanunda column is the fact that their win came without star forward Shay Linke, who will be absent for rest of the finals series, and instead it was top targets Jake Sutcliffe (four goals), Jarrod Traynor (two) and do-it-all midfielder Lewis Cowham (two) doing the heavy-lifting up forward.

But Angaston are now riding a six-game winning streak of their own, headlined by their elimination final triumph over reigning premiers South Gawler a couple of weeks ago.

The Panthers boast the league's most prolific forward, Jed Durdin (competition-leading 57 goals from 16 games), as well as a star-studded mid-field group including former SANFL star Steven Summerton, fellow former Port Adelaide Magpie Tom Corcoran and reigning APFL league medallist Ethan Kwaterski.

Angaston's talent is overflowing, with a true standout second forward in recruit Gavin Shephard (31 goals from 17 games) and a cast of valuable veterans such as captain Jack Miles, Jay Shannon and Ben Antonie, and they may be the only club capable of matching Tanunda player-for-player.

But they will need to figure out a way to score freely against the Magpies' daunting backline, led by superstar key back Rune Gilfoy, gun intercept defender Matthew Westhoff and player-coach Sam Colquhoun in the quarterback role.

Angaston have the momentum coming off a win, but coming into a prelim off a bye is not always an advantage, and against a Tanunda team who have set the standard all year, it has all the makings of spectacular battle.

BLG Grand Final Bus schedule announced

THE BLG's grand final bus will be running again this year, travelling along the traditional Gawler-to-Angaston route.

On September 21 the bus will depart from Gawler Railway Station – first at 8.50am, and

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then again at 10.54am – and drop passengers down the road from Tanunda Oval at Tanunda Foodland.

For those boarding at Angaston, departure times are scheduled for 6.58am, 9.54am and

1.54pm.

On return, the Angaston bus will depart from Tanunda Foodland at 5.28pm, before the Gawler bus and another Angaston bus depart from the Elizabeth Street gates at 5.40pm.



Two Wells too big, too strong

LIAM PHILLIPS

TWO Wells responded to adversity in fine fashion on Saturday, treating their home fans to a dazzling 18.16 (124) to 7.13 (55) preliminary final victory over Balaklava.



Two Wells' Michael McFarlane turns on the jets to get around Chad Ruiz
PHOTOS: Michael Slattery



Two Wells' Luke Barnett sticks a tackle on Will Dixon.

In fact that final score flattered the Peckers, who trailed by 108 points at three-quarter time and kicked six of their seven goals in the last term.
It was the kind of overpowering performance that made it clear why these Roosters

are back-to-back-to-back APFL A grade premiers, and they will now have a chance make it four on the trot in this Saturday's grand final against Angle Vale.
Despite how the fixture played out, it was Two Wells who came in with all the pressure, desperate to avoid an embarrassing straight-sets exit after a surprising defeat against the Owls in last week's qualifying final.

That desperation showed from the opening bounce, and the hosts took full advantage of the three-goal breeze they kicked with in the opening quarter.
The first highlight of the game began with Two Wells' Ned Seccafien off halfback, making a couple of tacklers miss to begin a quick transition move that ended up finding Jakob Thomson leading out of the goal square for the first of his game-high six majors.

The Roosters' ruck combination of Thomson and Shannon Slattery was physically overwhelming, comfortably giving first use to the midfield crew that was led in the early stages by captain Dylan Wise and Noah Barnett.
Balaklava's most valuable player all day was full back Lachlan Hendry, and things could have been even worse if not for his aggressive sweeping as he repeatedly left his man to impact aerial and ground-ball contests.
Hendry also held his own while significantly undersized one-out in the goal square with Thomson, but there was only so much he could do to repel the Two Wells bombardment.

Next it was Slattery who earned himself a set shot directly in front, which he converted, and then Thomson snatched the ball out of a forward-pocket ruck contest and snapped another through.
Balaklava captain Lachlan Michael was doing a power of solid work to keep his side competitive, Jarrod Miller provided some spark and run out of the back half, and some highlight reel tackles from Bradley Michael prevented a few Two Wells attacks.

But regardless, against the breeze the Roosters continued to add to their 37-point quarter-time lead, winning the second period 3.3 (21) to 1.4 (10).
Time and time again Two Wells were the side coming down with tough contested grabs, including a terrific intercept mark going back with the flight from Lachlan Franklin.
The size advantage showed yet again when Benjamin Cannizzaro took his chance to drill another goal directly out of the ruck, producing a stunning snap from 40 out on a tricky angle to keep blowing out the margin.

There were small highlights for Balaklava's Mackenzie Best with an athletic grab, and some great play from Jarrod Miller finally resulted in his side's first goal after forcing a turnover outside 50, gathering the loose footy and nailing it on the run.
There was a scare when player-coach Caleb Edmead had his ankle rolled up on in a pack, but that was the only headache for a Two Wells team that more than doubled their score in the third quarter, piling on 9.8 (62) to 0.2 (2) to put it to bed.

Before last week skipper Wise had no four-goal performances since 2022, but he now has accomplished the feat in back-to-back finals fixtures, hitting peak form at the perfect time.
Cannizzaro and Shaun Smith chipped in two majors each, and for the Peckers it was Shane Moss (three goals) and Miller (two) who took advantage of the fruitful last quarter.

Joining big bodies Thomson and Slattery in the best players were Wise, Seccafien, Luke Barnett and Patrick Binyon.
All paths now lead to Hamley Bridge for this Saturday's decider, where the Roosters will look to seal a historic four-peat.

APFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL

Two Wells	6.3	9.6 (60)	18.14	18.16 (124)
Balaklava	0.2	1.6 (12)	1.8	7.13 (55)
GOALS: Two Wells – Jakob Thomson 6, Dylan Wise 4, Benjamin Cannizzaro 2, Shaun Smith 2, Caleb Edmead, Jamie Humphrys, Jacob Pellizzari, Ned Seccafien.				
Balaklava – Shane Moss 3, Jarrod Miller 2, Ethan Brownlie.				
BEST: Two Wells – Jakob Thomson, Ned Seccafien, Patrick Binyon, Dylan Wise, Luke Barnett, Shannon Slattery.				
Balaklava – Lachlan Hendry, Lachlan Michael, Sam Michael, Jarrod Miller, Jacob Butterfield, Logan Olsen.				

APFL RESERVES PRELIMINARY FINAL

Mallala	3.3	4.4 (28)	12.6	14.9 (93)
Two Wells	0.1	4.2 (26)	4.4	6.5 (41)
GOALS: Mallala – Brian Montgomery 5, Mitchell Barker 2, Joshua Harris 2, Fergus Tiller 2, Brody Arias, Angus Arthur, Braiden Tippet.				
Two Wells – Matthew Camplin 2, Michael Abdilla, Harrison Devlin, Chad Frazer, Matthew Rogan.				
BEST: Mallala – Angus Arthur, Ben Martin, Braiden Tippet, Brian Montgomery, Joshua Harris, Fergus Tiller.				
Two Wells – Trent Turnbull, Blake Harris, Michael Abdilla, Cooper Henwood, Thomas Julian, Ryan Dimasi.				

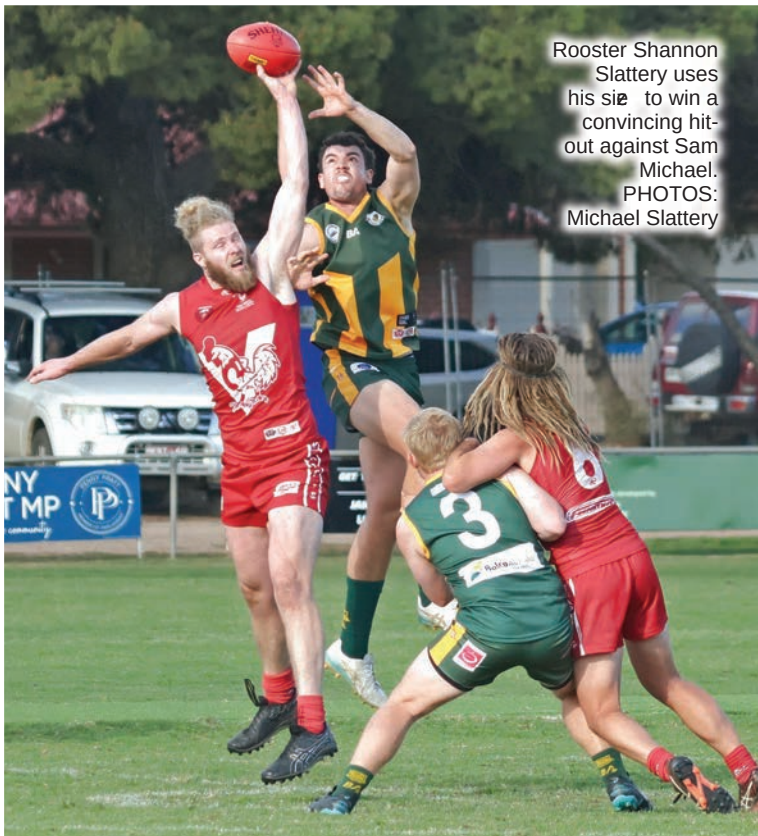
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Rooster Shannon Slattery uses his size to win a convincing hit-out against Sam Michael.
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Balaklava's Ethan Brownlie takes a running bounce with Noah Barnett and Samie Humphrys in close pursuit.



Ben Spiteri is wrapped up in a tackle by Jacob Butterfield.

Four in a row, or the beginning of the Owls era?

LIAM PHILLIPS

BOTH Angle Vale and Two Wells will come into this Saturday's APFL A grade grand final expecting to get the job done, and both have a great case for favouritism.

Two Wells' resume is unimpeachable, seeking their fourth consecutive premiership behind a rock-solid foundation of long-term stars including player-coach Caleb Edmead, this year's Plains Producer Medallist Jakob Thomson and 2021 medallist Luke Barnett.

Thomson and Barnett took out the quinella at Monday night's awards dinner, while no Angle Vale player finished in the top-eight of the voting.

Angle Vale coach Ash Barnett knows there are more Roosters to worry about than those just mentioned, but he believes his squad can match them.

"(Ben) Cannizzaro, Edmead, Thompson and Barnett are four of the league's top-six leading goal-kickers, so we are aware that they will need close attention," he said.

"We have the back-six defensive unit that are up for the challenge and are looking forward to this Saturday.

"The midfield battle will be a great spectacle to see and we back ourselves to win the contested ball, and if we do this, it will be a big step towards us winning the game.

"We have a great spread of goal-kickers and do not rely on any one or two individual players to get the job done, and this is one of our strengths.

"We have exciting players all over the ground and the likes of Xander Bates, Adam Varcoe, Lachlan Mitchell and Frank Noto are capable of turning a game with special moments and scoring quickly when the opportunity arises.

"We also have three great leaders in joint captains Jaydn Goodfellow and Jayden Ruediger and vice-captain Dan Towell, and their individual impact on the grand final will go a long way to us getting the result."

While Two Wells proved too big for Balaklava in the preliminary final, coach Edmead does not expect that to be the case against the Owls, and he needs his Roosters to clean up the mistakes that cost them in their recent qualifying final defeat.

"Their big men are definitely a strength," he said.

"Depending on the day their strengths have been the use of their big guys, and they really stretched us at both ends to combat them.

"Last time we met our skill execution really let us down. They scored lots of their goals from direct turn-overs, which is not how we play.

"Our skills by foot, cutting sides apart, is our main focus. Our goal is

to control periods in the game with footy in hand.

"The guys love a big game though, and we have lots who have played in multiple premierships, so we're always confident the boys can get the job done."

Barnett acknowledged the advantage of Two Wells' premiership experience, but feels the continuity in his side has the Owls on the same path.

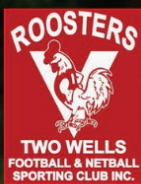
"Having played together for a few years is definitely a strength of the Two Wells Football Club," he said.

"But we are in the same boat now as our lads have played several years with each other and now have the trust and belief that is required to win a premiership.

"We believe we will win this Saturday because the hunger, talent and trust in each other is ready to shine on the big day, and it is now our time.

"Close enough is no longer good enough for our group and we have been building all year towards this game and look forward to the challenge.

"Our intensity at the contest is important to our game and we pride ourselves on winning the contested ball. We have had the week off and the boys are raring to get out there at Hamley Bridge on the big stage and prove they deserve to win this year's title."



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Angle Vale's Jobie Maynard flies off the shoulders of Asha Mead for a big hanger. PHOTOS: Michael Slattery

Junior Owls and Rams cruise into grand final day



LIAM PHILLIPS
SPORTS JOURNALIST

UNDER 17 minor premiers Angle Vale are going back to the big dance after a terrific 9.16 (70) to 4.4 (28) performance against Mallala in Saturday's preliminary final at Two Wells.

The Owls put together a 14-1-1 home-and-away season before getting upset by Two Wells in a seven-point qualifying final loss, but after conceding 72 points in that outing, the Angle Vale defence tightened up and produced a game-winning effort.

It was Mallala who started with the wind at their back, but thanks in large part to terrific showings from Kohda Maynard, Cody Martin and captain Stanley Varelias the Owls

allowed only two points in the frame.

The second quarter was the opportunity to build an advantage and Angle Vale capitalised, albeit a little inaccurately, piling on 4.7 (31) to 1.0 (6) to open up a 27-point buffer at halftime.

Up forward for the Owls it was John Manno (three goals) and Jobie Maynard (two) who finished with multiple goals, and after combining for just one major as a team in the first half, Mallala only added another three in the second half as the lead extended each quarter.

Tyler Dark, Deegan Lambert, Jack Pessano and Damian Stewart all got on the scoresheet in a great showing for the defending champions, and Jamahson Davies also earned a mention.

For the Magpies, the loss marks an end to a solid campaign where they went 11-5 and crushed Hamley Bridge by 75 in an elimination final,

but ultimately the two best sides have advanced to the season finale.

Under 14 Mixed

The top two Under 14 sides will also battle it out in the decider after Virginia earned their spot opposite ladder-leaders Angle Vale on the big stage.

They did so by dispatching Balaklava 9.11 (65) to 4.2 (26) in a contest where the Rams' defence had only allowed seven points through three quarters of action.

Unsurprisingly, star Peckers goal-kicking ruck Connor Willmer was responsible for three of his side's four total majors, and with that he crossed the 80-goal mark for the year, finishing with 68 from 18 games in the Under 14s while adding 14 from eight Under 17 appearances.

But it was all Virginia, led by

Central District standout Levi Dudley with a best-on-ground performance. Dudley's two goals were tied for the Rams' most along with Riley Evitts and Bentley Hopgood.

Joining that trio in the best players were Ryder Woodrow, Lucas Musolino and Kaiden Creek, while Tremaine Bennett-Penrose, Vincenzo Macheda and Anton Musolino snagged a goal each.

Balaklava have plenty to be proud of this year, finishing third with a 10-6 mark and earning a tough elimination final win over United.

Lambert, Jack Pessano, Damian Stewart.

Mallala – Beau Daniel 2, Jed Buckley, Jesse Humphrys.

BEST: Angle Vale – Jobie Maynard, Jamahson Davies, Jack Pessano, Kohda Maynard, Cody Martin, Stanley Varelias.

Mallala – Beau Daniel, Joshua May, Jesse Humphrys, Hamish Wildbore, Asha Mead, Dylan Carman.

APFL JUNIOR PRELIMINARY FINALS

UNDER 17 BOYS

Angle Vale 0.4 4.11 (35) 6.12 9.16 (70)
Mallala 0.2 1.2 (8) 2.4 4.4 (28)
GOALS: **Angle Vale** – John Manno 3, Jobie Maynard 2, Tyler Dark, Deegan

UNDER 14 MIXED

Virginia 2.6 5.6 (36) 7.9 9.11 (65)
Balaklava 0.0 1.1 (7) 1.1 4.2 (26)
GOALS: **Virginia** – Levi Dudley 2, Riley Evitts 2, Bentley Hopgood 2, Tremaine Bennett-Penrose, Vincenzo Macheda, Anton Musolino.

Balaklava – Connor Willmer 3, Henry Evans.

BEST: Virginia – Levi Dudley, Ryder Woodrow, Lucas Musolino, Bentley Hopgood, Riley Evitts, Kaiden Creek.

Balaklava – Connor Willmer, Henry Evans, Brock Hore, Ash-lee Oliver, Curtis Willmer, Elliot Smith.



Balaklava's Connor Willmer wheels onto his right boot.



Virginia's Chase Harris pulls away as Elliot Smith pursues.



Jesse Humphrys finds space thanks to a shepherd from his Mallala teammate Jayden Charleson on Jack Pessano. PHOTOS: Michael Slattery



Angle Vale's Deegan Lambert tries to avoid the incoming tackle from Jesse Humphrys.



Angle Vale's Jack Pessano takes a flying snap at goal.



Angle Vale's Kobe Sweetman stays composed with Dean McMillan hot on his tail.



Mallala's Hamish Wildbore almost comes down with a huge mark on the back of Logan Harris.

Take two: grand final rematches on deck

LIAM PHILLIPS

ANGLE Vale will be seeking another pair of junior premierships this Saturday as the young Owls battle Two Wells in the Under 17 Boys grand final, and Virginia in the Under 14 Mixed decider.

The Owls came into the year as reigning premiers in both grades, and this year's grand final matchups are identical to those from 2023.

Angle Vale hammered Two Wells by 72 points in last year's Under 17 finale, but it became clear when the two sides met again in Round 5 this year that things would be far more competitive as the Owls only snuck by 5.9 (39) to 5.5 (35).

The rematch in Round 12 would have sounded the alarms down at the Owls, losing their undefeated record in emphatic fashion as the Roosters ran all over them 10.4 (64) to 3.6 (24).

They met once more in the last round of the home-and-away season with nothing up for grabs, and this time it was Angle Vale getting back on top 9.9 (63) to 3.6 (24), but in the see-sawing season Two Wells reversed the result yet again in a hard-fought 11.6 (72) to 10.5 (65) qualifying final.

Joshua Paton, Riley Ansell, Tommy Russell, Alexander Pool, Corey Penn and Michael Daly have been among the Roosters' most consistent performers this year, while the Owls will be relying on Kobe Sweetman, Tyler Dark, Jack Pessano, Zachary Thiel and Jamahson Davies to be difference-makers.

Two Wells coach Adam Spencer knows it will be a tall order to take down the Under 17 side that finished the regular season 14-1-1, but has plenty of belief after pulling off the qualifying final upset.

"They've done extremely well as a club to get all four of their teams into their respective grand finals, it shows their depth

and strength as a club in the APFL," he said.

"The midfield of Angle Vale is a strong unit, when the likes of Jack Pessano and Jobie Maynard are in there, they're a force to be reckoned with.

"While they definitely have a couple standouts in their side, the whole team links up really well and they never give up.

"The qualifying final has been incredible for the self-belief the team needed going into the grand final. The group truly believes they can get the job done, but they know it's going to be a battle for the ages.

"Our best footy simply looks elite, like polished professionals, and Angle Vale seem to bring that out in our boys. Our boys just instinctively know exactly where to be and when to be there on the field.

"Our best two games this year were against Angle Vale in the qualifier last week and in Round 12 before that. The best part is we weren't at full strength for those games,

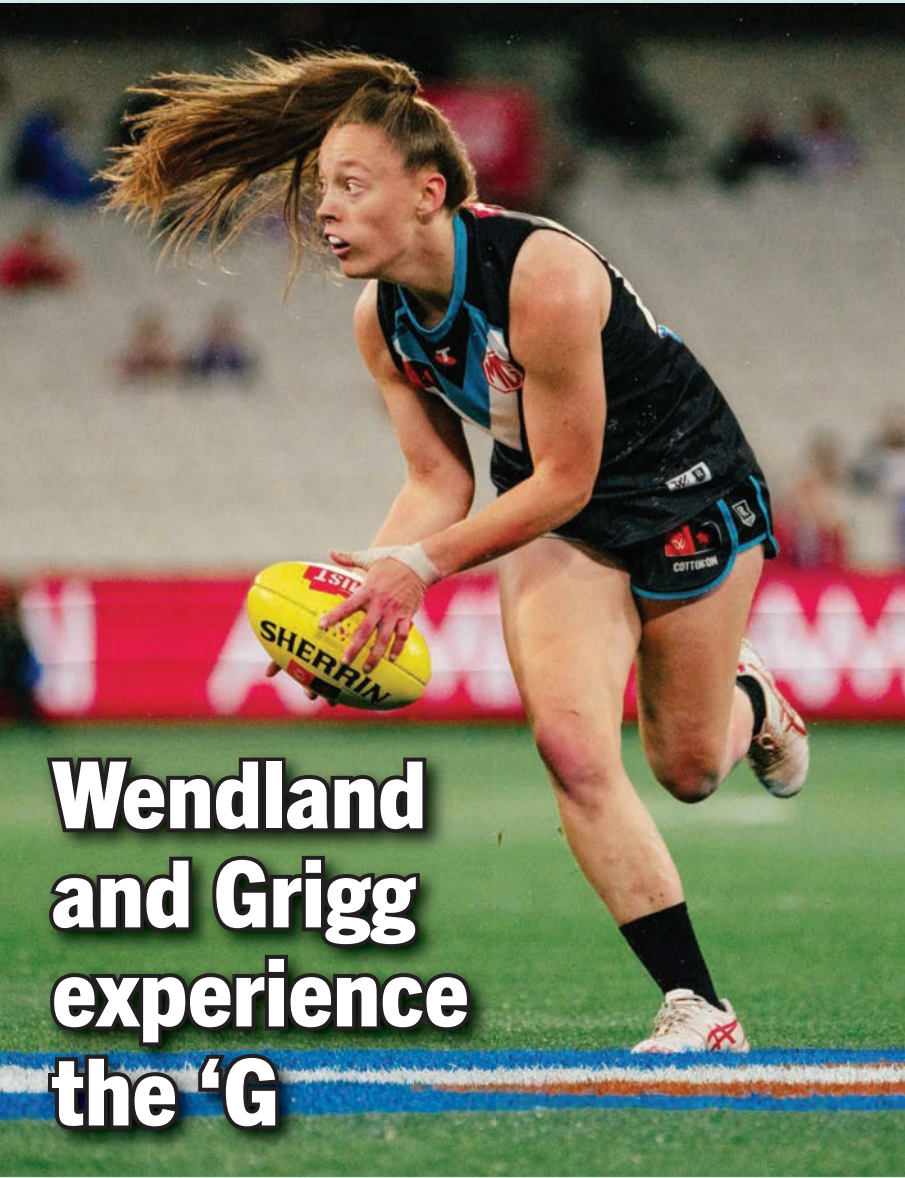
and this week everyone is back from injuries and available, so I'm excited to watch our best footy yet – and in a GF, you need to bring your best."

Down in the 14s Angle Vale will be taking on a Virginia side that represents the '1' in their 15-1 record, going down against the Rams 4.10 (34) to 4.2 (26) all the way back in Round 2.

The rematch ended up a getting the Owls back on track, delivering a 4.8 (32) to 3.3 (21) home win, but still the Rams remained the only team in the age group that Angle Vale could not blow off the park.

That was proven the case yet again in a terrific qualifying final, where Angle Vale led 2.0 (12) to 0.1 (1) at quarter-time and saw their lead slashed at the end of every break before ultimately holding on by the skin of their teeth 5.7 (37) to 5.6 (36).

For the defending champions Pasquale Virgara, Luca Virgara, Zak McAteer and Jack Farnden are some of the top players to look out for, while for the challengers Frank Musolino, Lucas Musolino, Archie Atwell and Hudson Pilaia will be hoping to cause the upset.



Wendland and Grigg experience the ‘G

Willaston product Caitlin Wendland gathers a loose footy and looks for an option.
PHOTOS: Port Adelaide Football Club/ack Dilks



LIAM PHILLIPS
SPORTS JOURNALIST

LOCAL AFLW products Caitlin Wendland and Elaine Grigg had the opportunity of a lifetime on Friday night, playing at the MCG in front of one of the biggest crowds in the competition’s history.

Over 20,000 spectators packed the ‘G for the curtain-raiser before the Western Bulldogs took on Hawthorn in the men’s elimination final later that night, and they were treated to a dominant display from Wendland’s Port Adelaide.

Port did not concede a single goal in the 7.4 (46) to 0.6 (6) triumph, and as expected, both Wendland and Grigg were responsible for some of the manic pressure keeping scoring down.

A pair of standout tacklers, Wendland piled up a career-high eight in the win despite not occupying her most familiar role as an inside midfielder, and it was a similar story for Grigg as she wrapped up five Power players after nine tackles in her debut last week.

With Wendland becoming a genuine contributor for a Port side perhaps thinking about finals this year, and Grigg beginning her career as a top-10 draft pick, the possession numbers should continue to improve with more comfort at the level, and it would be no surprise to see them earn some run in the midfield as the season progresses.

After the Port win, Wendland got the opportunity to get in the middle of the circle as they sung the team song and celebrated the newcomers’ first victory with the club.



Port Adelaide players shower their first-time winners after a big win at the MCG on Friday evening.

Thomson and Galbraith take top gongs

LIAM PHILLIPS

TWO Wells’ Jakob Thomson and Hamley Bridge’s Baylee Galbraith were the big winners from the Adelaide Plains Football and Netball Association Awards Nights earlier this month, taking home the A grade and A1 Best-and-Fairest trophies.

The big-bodied Thomson has been an overwhelming force in the APFL for multiple seasons, earning SA Country and Central Zone selections for his standout play both in the ruck and up forward.

He has kicked 36 goals from 18 appearances this year, including six in Saturday’s preliminary final win, and in the process he has been named in Two Wells’ best players on 14 occasions.

Thomson’s efforts were recognised by the umpires, awarding him 26 votes to win the Plains Producer Medal by five, and the only other player with more than 17 votes was his teammate and former winner Luke Barnett.

They were two of the eight Roosters to

make the Team of the Year, joined by David Haydon, Samuel Harnas, Patrick Binyon, Jamie Humphrys, Caleb Edmead and Benjamin Cannizzaro.

Rounding out the top-five were Balaklava’s Sam Michael (17 votes), Virginia’s Daniel Kaipara (15) and the pair of Mallala’s Trey Mason and Hummocks Watchman’s James Daly tied on 13.

In the junior grades Angle Vale’s Jack Pesano took home the Under 17s medal after a stellar campaign as a dominant forward, and, fittingly, the Under 14s medal was shared between young stars Connor Willmer (68 goals from 18 games) from Balaklava and United’s Logan Treverton (69 goals from 17).

In the A1 netball, Galbraith ended up with 23 votes, four clear of runner-up Tashayla Corfield from Angle Vale.

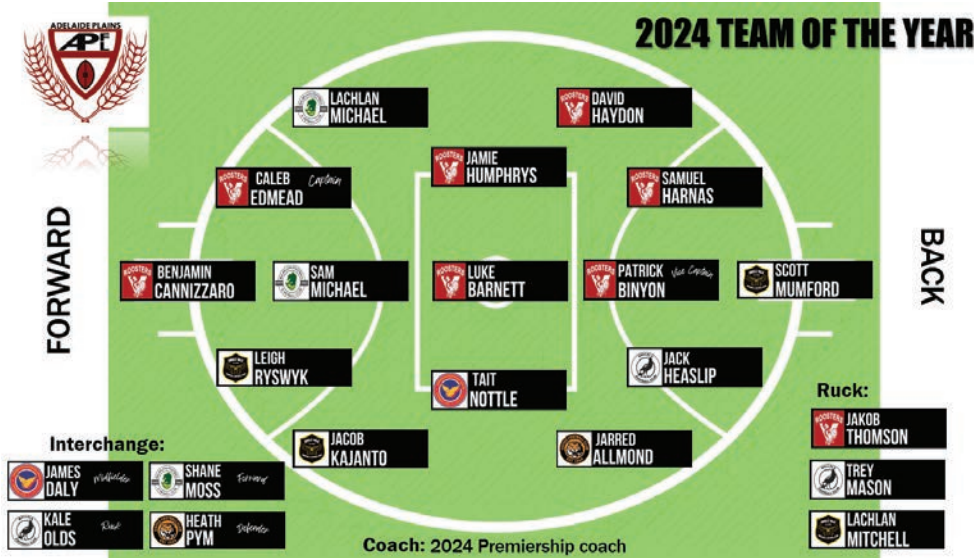
Hummocks’ Matilda Williamson (21 votes) narrowly defeated Angle Vale’s Athena Lyberopolous (18) in the Under 17s, while Balaklava’s Isla Cottle ended up the netball association’s highest overall vote-getter (38) to run away with the Under 15s award.



Hamley Bridge’s Baylee Galbraith (right) celebrates her A1 Best-and-Fairest award with runner-up Tashayla Corfield.
PHOTOS: Kelly Buckby



APFL Plains Producer Medallist Jakob Thomson with teammate and runner-up Luke Barnett.



Patriots prevail in pair of finals

LIAM PHILLIPS

THE Playford City Patriots collected a pair of senior titles across the weekend, headlined by their 2-1 victory over West Torrens-Birkalla in Saturday's State League 1 grand final.

Playford had already punched their ticket into the NPL just for making it into the final, but they made sure to finish the job in dramatic fashion with a late comeback.

Having fallen behind 1-0 in the 24th minute, and been forced to make a first-half substitution, Playford City finally found the equaliser in the 67th to setup a thrilling last 25 minutes.

It was Andrew Butler who proved the hero, finding the back of the net to give the Patriots a 2-1 lead in the 84th minute, and from there Playford were able to hold on.

The title-winning squad featured a starting XI of: Luke Ostbye (goalkeeper), Brayden French, Shaun Harvey (captain), Tyson Herraman, Isaac Mullen, Andrew Butler, Samuel Voigt, Christos Pounendis, Daniel Ryan, Ben Woolard and Santiago Tabares, with Jackson Kurtz, Matthew Capone, Rhys Townsend and Ethan Algate coming on as subs.

That was the second trophy in as many hours for the club after also emerging victorious 5-2 in Friday night's Division 5 North decider against Elizabeth Vale.

It was a horror start for Playford, falling behind in the very first minute after Gemma Nicholls opened the scoring right after kick-off, but the Patriots responded with the next five goals to run away with the result.

Tiffany Moore banked two, Melissa Akers and Kayla Harrison slotted one each, and one own goal had Playford City ahead 5-1 in the 78th minute, before Nicholls nabbed her second as a consolation.

Playford's starting XI in the final was: Samantha Cairney (goalkeeper), Kathalia Kien, Georgette Frimpong, Tiffany Moore, Christy Smeaton, Melissa Akers, Adinda Fremlin, Kayla Harrison, Scarlett Knight, Betty Torma and Amy Lockett.



Playford City's State League 1 winners. PHOTOS: Facebook/Playford Patriots Soccer Club/BDB Media



Playford City's Division 5 North champions.

Stumpy's short shots

RICK DREWER

BEFORE the commencement of the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games, it is more than likely that, like me, you had never heard of Alexa Leary.

Like me, you certainly have now.

Not only is she a world champion and world record holder, but this young lady is an inspiration to us all, young and old.

As a budding triathlon star, Alexa's world changed instantly after a cycling accident on the Sunshine Coast in July 2021.

Her front wheel clipped the bike ahead at 70 km/h and Alexa landed on her head, resulting in major brain damage, blood clots and several broken bones. She spent over 100 days in hospital.

While recovering in hospital, her family started a fund-raising campaign called 'MoveForLex', raising over \$130,000 for enhanced care at the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital Neurosurgery Ward, focusing on equipment and family support.

Alexa learned to walk and talk

Meet Australia's new sporting hero

again and started swimming as another avenue of rehab. The vivacious Alexa dove straight into training, and just two years on from the horrific accident, she was chosen to represent Australia as an S9 swimmer at the 2023 World Para Swimming Championships.

She won a gold medal in the Women's 100m Freestyle S9 – just outside the world record – and a silver medal in the Women's 50m Freestyle S9.

Alexa Leary is the very definition of determination; she is the ultimate fighter. Every morning upon waking, the competitive swimmer with a part-time modelling career has to "restart a whole new life every day".

The permanent traumatic brain injury (TBI) suffered in the accident has caused life-altering effects. Alexa's emotions and memory are compromised and the result is that even the simplest

of everyday activities represent a challenge to her.

She has to set reminders on her virtual assistant device to help her organise her day and tell her when to leave the house to attend appointments.

"Sometimes, due to my memory loss, I don't actually know what I'm meant to be doing or what's happening – I'm living a second life," she explained.

Having also dealt with the symptoms of attention deficit hyperactive disorder (ADHD) throughout her life, this TBI has resulted in Alexa now having to also deal with obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), resulting in her often being overwhelmed by and fixated upon specifics that may not appear worth bothering about to others.

Alexa's performances in Paris say it all. Her effort in winning a gold medal in the 4x100m mixed medley relay, together with Jesse

Aungles, Tim Hodge and Emily Beecroft, has become legendary already.

Swimming the anchor leg, Alexa dove in with Australia in fourth place, seven seconds behind the Dutch, who had picked a male to swim the final freestyle leg and were comfortably ahead.

At the final turn, the Aussies still looked to have little chance of winning the gold medal, even though Alexa had pulled her way into second place, but with her determined and fighting spirit she grabbed the lead in the final strokes as the packed poolside crowd erupted in amazement of what they had just seen.

"I knew I had to catch him and overtake him," Alexa said.

"I was like, that's it, I'm going to have to just take this win. I have to. He was actually a bit in front of me at 15 metres but I caught him. I had to, I just had to do that.

"What we are doing is just in-

credible. The fact that we're actually in that war room, we are going for what we're told we could never get.

"I think it's the most inspiring thing ever. I love this team. Our Australian team is so powerful. It honestly is."

And just as a follow-up, Alexa won gold in the 100m S9 freestyle – breaking her own world record that she had set earlier in the day, in the heats.

Not bad for a 23-year-old girl whose mother, back in July 2021, was told by a nurse: "You're not going to get the same girl back. This is serious".

Alexa is, as she describes herself, "a weapon", and as she says: "I will never not have a TBI, and will always face challenges. But I hope to raise awareness, and for people to understand and have acceptance for those who have such an injury".

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Freya on fire at Rams Awards Night

DAVID WRIGHT

THE Barossa Rams Rugby Club came together over the weekend to celebrate an excellent and historic year for the club, hosting the event for the first time in their own clubhouse at their Tanunda facility.

Whilst toasting the club’s equally impressive feats of Premier Grade men reaching finals for the first time, and being one of only two clubs to not forfeit a game all season, there was a number of outstanding individual contributions to be celebrated.

The night largely belonged to an impressive haul of trophies for an exciting junior making her transition to Senior rugby, with 17-year-old Freya Reese’s excellent year against more seasoned opponents seeing her take home three trophies.

She received awards recognising her as the women’s program’s best back, best tackler, and the Badman-McKay trophy for a former junior transitioning to seniors, leaving Freya searching for a box to lug her silverware home.

The Badman-McKay trophy is a significant accolade within the club, with the retention of juniors converting to seniors a real source of pride for the Rams, and in winning it, Freya made history as the club’s second ever female recipient.

Runner-up in that trophy, fellow former junior Johannes Benade, was recognised as

the club’s Most Improved Player for his leap forward.

One of Freya’s teammates, Amanda Brunton, completed a rather unique double. After having being recognised at the wider competition’s Awards Night for her amazing off-field work with juniors, Amanda showed she is a weapon on the field as well, taking home the ladies’ Best-and-Fairest.

On the men’s side Viliame ‘Bill’ Nawaqatabu was recognised for his stellar year, taking home Best-and-Fairest and Best Forward in that history-making Premier Grade side, whilst also coming runner-up in the try-scoring tally to fellow star Aminiasi ‘Mini’ Vutulevu’s incredible 24 tries over the year, which saw ‘Mini’ finish top-five in the competition’s Best-and-Fairest.

In an exciting nod to the Rams’ future, there were a number of new additions this year taking home multiple trophies, with hooker Thomas Harrison (Reserve Grade Best-and-Fairest and Best Forward), Temesi Ravai (Reserve Grade Best Back and Leading Try-Scorer) and Marika Vuniyaca (2024 Best New Player and Third Grade Leading Try-Scorer).

Balancing out the newcomers, there was recognition for some club veterans who had great years, with Joe Crouch taking home Premier Grade Best Back, whilst Shai Wallent’s and Ashley Lucas’s Best Team Man and Woman trophies went to popular recipients.

The biggest cheer of the night was funnily for two winners actually not in attendance, with Carissa Gray and Graham Toganivalu jointly taking out Club Person of the Year for their immense work in both setting the new Tanunda facility up for success, and then delivering the competition’s best canteen.

The night draws a curtain on a great first year at Tanunda for the Rams, with planning starting in the near future for an even bigger and better 2025.

Follow the club on Facebook to keep up to date with news in the offseason.

BAROSSA RAMS AWARDS WINNERS

- 2024 Premier Grade Best-and-Fairest: Viliame Nawaqatabu
- 2024 Women’s Best-and-Fairest: Amanda Brunton
- 2024 Reserve Grade Best-and-Fairest: Thomas Harrison
- 2024 Third Grade Best-and-Fairest: Ben Kinnaird
- 2024 Premier Grade Top Try Scorer: Aminiasi Vutulevu
- 2024 Women’s Top Try Scorer: Ashley Lucas
- 2024 Women’s Top Try Scorer: Melissa Donohue
- 2024 Reserve Grade Top Try Scorer: Temesi Ravai
- 2024 Reserve Grade Top Try Scorer: Emori Rokoniui
- 2024 Third Grade Top Try Scorer: Marika Vuniyaca
- 2024 Premier Grade Best Back: Joe Crouch
- 2024 Women’s Best Back: Freya Reese
- 2024 Reserve Grade Best Back: Temesi Ravai
- 2024 Third Grade Best Back: Shai Wallent
- 2024 Premier Grade Best Forward: Viliame Nawaqatabu
- 2024 Women’s Best Forward: Melissa Donohue
- 2024 Reserve Grade Best Forward: Thomas Harrison
- 2024 Third Grade Best Forward: Vanaisa Moceyadru
- 2024 Most Improved: Johannes Benade



Freya Reese with one of her three awards from the Barossa Rams' awards night, holding the Badman-McKay Trophy. PHOTO: Supplied

- 2024 Women’s Most Improved: Jasmine Reid
- 2024 Best Tackler: Killioni Sisiwa
- 2024 Women’s Best Tackler: Freya Reese
- 2024 Best New Player: Marika Vuniyaca
- 2024 Women’s Best New Player: Krista Matthews
- 2024 Team Man: Shai Wallent
- 2024 Team Woman: Ashley Lucas
- 2024 Club Person: Carissa Gray and Graham Toganivalu
- 2024 Badman-McKay Shield: Freya Reese
- Presidents Cup: Paul Brown.

CLUB NOTES

Golf

KAPUNDA – It was a real taste of spring for all players in competitions last week at Royal Kapunda.

A good field of women enjoy the warmer conditions on Wednesday in their stableford round.

A fantastic score of 41 points from Sandy McInnes saw her claim the B grade comfortably ahead of Chris Pfiftz. Pam May made it two from two in the A grade with her score of 37 points, one up on Carole Molloy.

It was warm again on Thursday as the lads went back to an 8am start for their stableford comp (looks like the proposed Pinehurst lost the vote). The warmer conditions must have suited most of the field as the scoring was very good across all grades.

Leftie Con Haagmans led home the A grade with a very good score (although not the day’s best) of 39 points. I am guessing Con hit most of the fairways as usual.

Rusty was a couple of points behind Con in the top grade with big-hitting Simon Marsden in third spot. The best score of the day came from Greg Jones with 41 points which won him the overall and B grade voucher.

He had a bit of pressure from behind with both Steven Watson and the German just a shot back. Franky might have been thinking what could have been, butchering the last hole he played! Howie played well for his 39 points.

Collingwood would have had a tight tussle with the German, playing in the same group, after he also finished the day on 40 points. Unlike Franky, his 40 points was good enough to claim the C grade voucher. He had a fat day taking home the best front nine score of 22 points and also an NTP on the 6th.

Other NTP’s went to Howie on the 15th and Rusty on the 18th. Greg Jones picked up the best back nine score, also 22 points. A pretty good nine-hole score on any card.

Rob Reiman has only recently returned to competition golf but almost covered his years subs with his par four on the 12th hole which was drawn out as the jackpot hole. Well done Rob, it all becomes worthwhile all of a sudden doesn’t it?

Saturday’s Total Earthworx Monthly Medal drew a crowd in excess of 90 players and saw the return to the podium of Boo Menzel, recently recovered from mit surgery. Boo carded a very nice score of nett 68 but still had to rely on a countback to claim the overall prize.

Jim Tilbrook, also a leftie, also had his best round for some time but had to settle for the B grade voucher.

Another leftie (who said it isn’t a left handers course?), Eugene Warrior also had to rely on a countback to win the A grade prize. Michael Watson was back to magnificent best with a two under par round of 71 but only managed to finish runner up although he did win the Wade Trimper ‘Cuppa’ prize for the best gross score on the day.

Simon backed up his Thursday form to card a nett 71 while the trio of Sedds Jnr, Doc and Andy Peters all played well for their 72s.

Behind Jim in the B grade was playing partner Ian Watson who also had a great day out with 69. It would have been a group worthy of a big following with Mick included.

Mick Woods, also a relative newcomer, continues to figure well with another win in the C grade, also with a very nice 69. Grant Smith and Von Altus played below their handicaps with 72 apiece.

No real surprise to see both Jim and Mick collect NTPs (and a long drive for Mick) given their days scores. The other Captain’s NTP was claimed by Pratty.

The other long drives went to the big hitting Rocket Ellis, Bazz Kalleske and Karen Farmer (again) in their respective divisions.

The other ‘Cuppa’ prizes for the best grade gross scores went to Jim with his 83 in the B grade and Smithy with 95 in the C grade.

It was great to see past Captain Marty Dew back out for a hit after a prolonged absence. Hopefully there will be a few more rounds in him before the bowls season starts again and I am certain there will be some improvement in his scoring next time out.

The women held their annual Kapunda Ladies Open on Friday and the field of 36 players represented some 13 clubs.

Louise Michael from Balaklava with a fantastic score of 43 points won the A grade ahead of another very good score of 41 points from Andrea Rowe from Burra. Sharon Roberts, also from Burra, carded 39 in another good round.

The girls from Burra went home pretty happy after Jodi Lehmann also won the B grade with 37 points. It was a tight countback in the grade after Susan Barry (Clare), Julie Ryan (Mawson Lakes) and local Carole Molloy also all carded 37 points.

In the C grade Donna Scotson from Clare matched the day’s best score of 43 points to claim the grade win over Denise Knight (Highercombe) who must have enjoyed the flatter walk. Both Denise and local Sandy McInnes did well for 39 points each.

This week it will be a week off and relaxation for the fillies when they jump on the bus for their “end of winter” bus trip to goodness knows where! I am sure the ladies will have a great day out wherever they end up.

Stableford rounds will be the order of the day for both the Thursday and Saturday players with Geezer and Mick Hennessy putting up their hands to sponsor Saturday’s comp.

Netball

Mother Nature once again put on a show for the grand final of the Gawler and Districts Netball Association.

We were lucky not to lose some of the Under-11s to the gale force winds when Xavier Saints Green played their sister team Xavier Saints Black.

The Green have been the front runners all season winning their games convincingly, and Black have hit their straps coming into finals, so we knew this would be an absolute cracker of a match.

Supporters were not disappointed when Black settled into conditions early. Vaeda Grayson and Danni McCann in goals were a highlight, assisted by WA Jade Cooke who repelled the Green advance.

The match was back-and-forth with exceptional intercepts by both teams. Green was strongly supported by player of the match Aria Jensen and Green scored crucial goals to lead 9-5 at the long break.

In the final half both sides were evenly matched with the control of play see-sawing between them. Green shooters Lauren Edson and Ellie Cowan retained composure and at the final siren Green took home the premiership with a four-goal win.

In the Under-13 grand final Virginia Pink played Lutheran. Virginia started well against the much taller Lutheran side, turning over the first centre pass and scoring.

Lutheran goal defence Alexia Cavallaro was instrumental in the first quarter for her side before injury, relishing the rebounds from the Virginia goalies.

In the second quarter the Virginia goalies, Emmerson Couzner and Annabel Van Piere steadied and shortened passes to lessen the impact of the Lutheran defence’s Grace Kayigamba and Siena Coad, which saw their side lead by five at the long break.

Ashleigh Watson for Lutheran provided open space and drive in the attack line for the Lutheran side and the Virginia defence line lifted in the third, which provided turnovers.

Virginia held their lead to win 18-13 with Ellia Jones of Virginia being awarded best-on-court with some

exceptional intercepts and sportsmanship.

In the Intermediate grade Virginia met Sandy Creek Blue. Early goals from Virginia goal attack Ava MacDonnell settled her side’s nerves and the Virginia team played a tight game with drive through centre from Alice Costigan.

Sandy Creek centre Kate Mendrin provided leadership to her team through the centre court and goal attack Colby Karalus scored from her intercepts. Virginia led at the first change 11-4.

In the second quarter Sandy Creek defender Grace Gallagher ramped up but Virginia’s centre court play continued to place pressure on the ball movement and Virginia utilised minor errors made by Sandy Creek to convert goals.

Sandy Creek continued to work hard but Virginia were more effective with their use of the ball and shooting accuracy to win 42-22. Best-on-court was Ava MacDonnell from Virginia.

In Senior 2 Xavier Saints were too strong for Lutheran Purple. Both sides started well but the Lutheran side could not adapt to conditions and errors, which would normally not have plagued the side, seemed to multiply.

Paula Rowlands through the centre utilised Lutheran’s mistakes with quick conversion into the Xavier goal line. Nicky Jones and Miriam Yip in defence for Lutheran worked valiantly but could not stop the shooting prowess of best-on-court Jessica King of Xavier as the Saints won 27-7.

In Senior 1 Sandy Creek Blue played Virginia. Despite both sides carrying injuries from their former matchups Sandy Creek started strong with attacking play.

Virginia did not gel and their goalies failed to convert as effectively as expected due to the conditions, and ongoing pressure of Sandy Creek defenders Jenny Dyson and Piper Humphrey.

Naomi Haynes, best-on-court for Sandy Creek, had the ball on a string and watching her, the spectators would not have known there were tornado like conditions.

In the final half, Sandy Creek used all players down the court end-to-end with their goalies working fluidly to score for their side. Virginia started with stronger defence, combining Claire Harris and Kat Huggins, but the accuracy of Sandy’s goalies Kirstie Peet and Alyssa Wilson was sublime.

Virginia made changes to their line up in the final quarter, which caused initial struggles to connect, but the team settled into their groove and matched up with Sandy Creek, pegging back the difference and continuing to provide strong competition, but Sandy Creek were too good winning 32-26.

Association Medal Winners:
Senior 1 Douglas Hillman Award Best and Fairest: Kathryn Huggins – Virginia Netball Club

Senior 2 Best and Fairest: Samantha Windebank – Xavier Saints Netball Club

Intermediates Best and Fairest: Alice Costigan – Virginia Netball Club

13 and Under Best and Fairest: Ashleigh Watson – Lutheran Netball Club

11 and Under Best and Fairest: Aria Jensen – Xavier Saints Netball Club

Patron’s Award: Alice Costigan – Virginia Netball Club
President’s Award: Samantha Windebank – Xavier Saints Netball Club

Life Member’s Award: Sandy Creek Blue with 635 goals
Judith Clinch Club Person of the Year award: Natalie Couzner – Virginia Netball Club

Senior 1 Team of the Year:
Kirstie Peet (SC); Alyssa Wilson (SC); Amber Vidovich (VIR); Naomi Haynes (SC); Piper Humphrey (SC); Kathryn Huggins (VIR); Jenny Dyson (SC); Macarly Niblett (LUT); Darcie Hancock (SC); Sinead Kemp (LUT); Coach Bailey McQuillan (SC).

The Association thanks all members, players, coaches

and clubs for their support and will have a short hiatus whilst we await the unveiling of our new courts in January. Keep an eye on socials for information regarding our Summer Festival of Netball to start in January 2025.

Squash

BAROSSA VALLEY SQUASH CLUB

There were no matches played on 27 August.
Division 1 Round 4 (Sep 3)
Adidas 2-9-220 d Asics 2-7-202 (A Gade | S Moore 1-3, M Oermann | S Wendt 2-3, H Allturner d C Aird 3-0, S Zadow d T Brown 3-0).

Reebok 4-12-205 d Babolat 1-3-153 (D Shalders d J Burgess 3-1, L Wery d A Birchard 3-0, P Wormald d R Gerlach 3-0, R Gerlach | J Harris 0-3, K Davis d V Allturner 3-0).

Division 2
Salming 3-12-246 d Karakal 2-6-229 (P Mudge | T Kager 1-3, A Blackwell d T Sloper 3-0, P Mudge d R Dadds 3-0, J Leadbeater | M Cook 2-3, H Allturner d C Aird 3-0).
Grays 3-12-256 d Wilson 2-7-244 (T Talbot d R Kruger 3-0, R Bates-Brownsword | N Elleson 2-3, D Zadow | S Baker 1-3, M Cook d E Arthur 3-0, E Zadow d T Gerlach 3-1).

Volleyball

Two weeks to go in the minor round and the finalists are not yet clear. The grand final in the A grade will be between Horndogs and Simply Irresponsiballs, in the B grade between Hakuna and Randoes, and in the C grade between Delta and either HISYM or The Highs and the Lows, whoever ends up in second place.

The minor finals are less clear with the final C grade match between Bunnies and Averages likely to determine who gets to play in the finals week.

Back to this week. In the A grade the expected teams won. Simply Irresponsiballs came back from a significant deficit in the second set to take the match and then went on to win the third set.

A match that was closer than the raw scores indicate with lots of rallies (Simply Irresponsiballs d Recipients 25-20, 25-23, 23-16).

Horndogs continued to play their generally unflappable brand of volleyball, continuing to get the ball back, emphasis on placement and some, but not a lot of, big hitting and blocking. Again, lots of rallies in the match but they were never threatened (Horndogs d Warmed Up 25-14, 25-18, 25-17, 4-6).

The B grade again provided the closest matches for the night with both games achieving one set all going into the third set decider.

Awoken took that third set from Dragons in the match of the day and a final set score of 26-24 (Awoken d Dragons 25-15, 17-25, 26-24).

Hakuna also had to win the third set but had no difficulty over Randoes who seemed to lose concentration in the third set (Hakuna d Randoes 25-16, 20-25, 25-12, 10-8).

In the C grade, as expected, Delta continued on their merry way at the top of the ladder. The point of interest in the game was the lead that HISYM had in the second set only for Delta to peg them back, go past and win the set (Delta d HISYM 25-12, 25-22, 25-16, 25-15).

Bunnies came back after losing the first set to win the next two and take the match. This was against expectation and raises the interesting question of whether teams are better off playing with a consistent six players on the court rather than substituting at side out for service.

There are no substitution rules in the competition, and it would be interesting to see some teams experiment with individuals standing out for a half a set (Bunnies d HISYM 18-25, 25-15, 25-18, 8-9).

Gawler earns top gong

BEN JOHNSON

SATURDAY night saw the 2024 Barossa Valley Hockey Association (BVHA) senior presentation dinner held in Nuriootpa, in which many Gawler players received awards.

Gawler Hockey club was awarded the BVHA Club of the Year following successful premiership campaigns in 2023 and fielding an A grade men's side for the first time since 2018.

Jessica Rhind was named the Senior Umpire of the Year and the A Grade Women's Best and Fairest.

Hannah Pollard came in a close second, earning the runner-up award.

The A grade Men's Runner-up Best and Fairest was awarded to Mark Cruickshank after leading the voting for the majority of the season.

Amy Marafioti took out B grade Women's Best and Fairest, while Chris Johnson received the Best and Fairest for the C grade men's division.

Several Strikers from both A grade sides were selected in the Team of the Year, including Willoughby Cooke, Pete Rowell, Will Johnson and Cruickshank.

For the women, the selected players were Pollard, Rhind, Jess Williams, Jacqui Rowe and Tavia Zollo.

Additionally, Cooke was recognised as the equal highest goal scorer for the A men with 17 goals, while Rowe received the same title with 22 in the A women's competition.

In the C men's division, Darren Pettrey was awarded as the highest goal scorer with eight goals.



Pete Rowell, Mark Cruickshank, Will Johnson and Willoughby Cooke were all selected in the A grade Men's Team of the Year.



ABOVE: Jessica Rhind, Tavia Zollo, Jacqui Rowe and Hannah Pollard were selected in the A Women's Team of the Year along with the absent Jess Williams.
LEFT: Jessica Rhind received Senior Umpire of the Year, as well as the Best and Fairest for the A grade Women's competition.
PHOTOS: Ben Johnson

Big weekend beckons for Gawler

BEN JOHNSON

GAWLER Hockey Club is gearing up for a thrilling weekend with four of its teams heading into the grand final on Saturday at Stockwell.

The A women will look to conclude their successful season undefeated and extend their run of premierships to 11 as they take on second placed Nuriootpa in the grand final.

The C men side will see a grand final clash with CDHA, after winning against the same team 2-1 in the semi final.

After an undefeated season and finishing the regular season in top spot by 12 points, the Under 14s will play Nuriootpa, in search of their second consecutive premiership.

Lastly, the Under 16s, fresh off a hard-fought victory in the preliminary final on Saturday, join the rest of the teams as they battle for the premiership against top side Tanunda.

The team concluded the regular season in fourth place and have battled out two well-earned victories in the first two finals to lock in a spot in the biggest game

of the season.

A must win preliminary final saw Gawler walk away with a 3-2 win over Nuriootpa.

The match began fairly evenly with both teams starting with intensity as they looked to net an early goal.

Gawler was able to secure a short corner which saw Daan Barrett deliver a powerful hit through the defenders, sending the ball into the goal and claiming the early lead.

Nuriootpa wasted no time in finding an equaliser after finding the net off a short corner play.

Some precise passing in the midfield saw the Strikers work into Nuriootpa's defence, resulting in a goal to Evan Barrett to see Gawler take the lead once again.

Another goal from Imelda Barrett saw the side sit confidently ahead by two goals for much of the game.

Nuriootpa continued to provide fast plays down the pitch toward Gawler's defensive circle, however solid defence from Daan Barrett and Ben Johnson ensured none were put past them.



Imelda Barrett (left) and Nuriootpa's Lawson Gallasch battle for the ball.
PHOTO: Dan Johnson

Gawler continued to find opportunities in its attacking half with the skills of Riley Parsloe and Evan Barrett keeping Nuriootpa on its toes.

A tense final quarter saw Nuriootpa come out strong, placing heavy pressure on Gawler's defence. The side were able to score

from a fast break, scoring after a one on one with Gawler's keeper.

With the Strikers desperately holding onto their one goal lead, they were able to hold Nuriootpa off after three short corners after the final whistle, securing a 3-2 win and a spot in the grand final this weekend.

Around the ammos

ONLY one team will be crowned the kings of the north following this Saturday's Adelaide Footy League division six decider, with Eastern Park set to take on minor premier Salisbury at X Convenience Oval.

The Magpies have conquered all before them on the road to the big dance, going through the minor rounds undefeated before edging past the Demons in the qualifying final to earn a week's rest.

Conversely, Eastern Park has had to do it the hard way, defeating Fitzroy twice throughout the finals to earn a chance at the ultimate prize.

The Demons were made to work for their spot in the decider by a resilient Fitzroy side that refused to go away on Saturday afternoon at Campbelltown, but the class, size and experience of the Demons eventually won out.

Despite missing a number of familiar faces through injury, Eastern park held onto the lead for the whole match, eventually running out 28-point victors over the Lions 19.11 (125) to 15.7 (97).

Robert Kovacic was the main target inside 50, finishing with five majors, while Maison Warner was named best for the victors after covering almost every blade of grass on the oval.

The Magpies have had the wood over the Demons so far this year but none of that will matter when the siren sounds at the home of the Doggies this Saturday.

Elsewhere, Smithfield's fairytale run in the division seven reserves came to an end in the grand final, with Para Hills proving too strong for the Panthers.



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U/13	8.15am	Kapunda v Tanunda
U/15	9.30am	Gawler Central v Kapunda
U/17.5	10.50am	South Gawler v Angaston
Reserves	12.30pm	Tanunda v South Gawler
A Grade	2.20pm	Tanunda v Angaston

Saturday 21st September
Grand Final at Tanunda

U/13	8.00am	Gawler Central v Winner of Prelim
U/15	9.15am	South Gawler v Winner of Prelim
U/17.5	10.40am	Gawler Central v Winner of Prelim
Reserves	12.25pm	Willaston v Winner of Prelim
A Grade	2.20pm	Willaston v Winner of Prelim

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Gawler Central
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Semmler pulls
away from the
attempted tackle
from Kalan Fowler.
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Gawler Central's
league medallist
Tyler Best snaps
on his left boot.



Tiger Matt Hakkinen squeezes between Lions tacklers
Keeghan Ransom-Booth and Elijah Murch.



Lions captain Biar Deng
kicked two of his side's
four goals.

Tigers and Lions trade blows in junior finals



LIAM PHILLIPS
SPORTS JOURNALIST

GAWLER Central had a team in all three BLG junior qualifying finals on Saturday and sent two straight through to the big dance, including the Under 17.5 Boys after a comprehensive 12.14 (86) to 4.6 (30) performance against South Gawler.

The Tigers were already coming into the

contest as strong favourites thanks to their flawless 16-0 home-and-away season, and they were further bolstered by the inclusion of towering Central District ruck Callan Semmler for his first appearance since Round 10.

With Semmler in the middle combining with Under 17.5 league medallist Tyler Best, Gawler Central were blessed with considerable firepower and capitalised with three dominant quarters.

The Tigers led by 14 at quarter-time, and

increased that buffer by 21 points in the second and another 20 points in the third. Even when they put the cue in the rack in the fourth they still edged the period 2.3 (15) to 2.2 (14).

Jeht Ryan had a terrific day up forward, slotting a game-high four goals. He came into the fixture with just three goals for the season, and none since Round 3.

Tyler King (two goals) and Jack Starr (two) also provided valuable contributions, as did best player selections Jett Poulish (one goal), Paddy McAulliffe-Smith (one), Calder Ward and Kayde Ward.

Lions captain Biar Deng and Joshua Saunders kicked two each to account for all of their side's scoring, and the group of Jye Gordon, Raysharn Davey and Elijah Murch were among their top performers.

South will now get their double-chance this week in a preliminary final showdown against Angaston. In their two meetings this year, the Lions beat the Panthers 10.4 (64) to 7.15 (57) back in Round 5, before Ango turned the tide convincingly for a 10.6 (66) to 4.4 (28) triumph recently in Round 14.

Under 15 Boys

Gawler Central's only qualifying final loss on Saturday came in the 15s, where South Gawler showed why they have been undefeated all year in a strong 7.11 (53) to 3.2 (20) victory.

Six of the Lions' seven goals came in the middle two quarters, and it was Under 15 Best-and-Fairest Zachary Quintel-Moyle who added a pair of majors to his team-leading tally (27 from 18 games).

Jeremiah Burford also chipped in two for South, while Charlie Brant, Lawrence Raschella, Cooper Fawcett, Denver Hryhorec and Kai Winning filled out the best players.

Of the three meetings between these clubs, this was comfortably the most one-sided battle, failing to deliver the kind of spectacle that was expected after a thrilling 2.5 (17) to 2.4 (16) slog less than a month ago in Round 17.

To earn another crack at the Lions in the grand final, Gawler Central will have to overcome Kapunda for the third time, having already knocked them off by 25 in Round 9 and 33 in the final week of the regular season.

Under 13 Boys

Gawler Central have the opportunity to complete a perfect Under 13 season after the 16-0 Tigers cruised through to the grand final, nearly holding Kapunda scoreless 6.7 (43) to 0.1 (1).

Jackson Schubert (three goals), Max Argent (two) and Mitchell Semmler (one) put the Gawler goals on the board, and were supported well as usual by Under 13 Best-and-Fairest runner-up Lucas Asher.

It was a solid four-quarter showing from the premiership favourites, kicking at least one major in every quarter, and after conceding a behind in the first frame they shut the door the rest of the way.

It was a startling gap between the sides given that Kapunda also put together a stellar 14-2 campaign, but for a chance at redemption they will have to bounce back quickly and handle Tanunda in this Saturday's preliminary final.



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South's Nate Gordon scoops up the loose ball.



Gawler Central's Riley King holds a mark as Zachary Quintel-Moyle tries to spoil.



South's Archer Butler finds space in midfield.



Lion Charlie Brant gets a handball away as the tackle slips low.

BLG JUNIORS QUALIFYING FINAL

UNDER 17.5 BOYS

Gawler Central 3.3 7.8 (50) 10.11 12.14 (86)
South Gawler 1.1 2.3 (15) 2.4 4.8 (30)
GOALS: **Gawler Central** – Jeht Ryan 4, Tyler King 2, Jack Starr 2, Anthony Katianos, Paddy McAuliffe-Smith, Jett Poulish, Callan Semmler.
South Gawler – Biar Deng, Joshua Saunders 2.
BEST: **Gawler Central** – Callan Semmler, Jett Poulish, Jeht Ryan, Paddy McAuliffe-Smith, Calder Ward, Kayde Ward.
South Gawler – Jye Gordon, Raysharn Davey, Elijah Murch, Joshua French, Caleb Barton, Ryder Schilts.

UNDER 15 BOYS*

South Gawler 7.11 (53)
Gawler Central 3.2 (20)
GOALS: **South Gawler** – Jeremiah Burford 2,

Zachary Quintel-Moyle 2, Cooper Fawcett, Nate Fowler, Josh Munday.
Gawler Central – Not listed.
BEST: **South Gawler** – Charlie Brant, Zachary Quintel-Moyle, Lawrence Raschella, Cooper Fawcett, Denver Hryhorec, Kai Winning.
Gawler Central – Not listed.
*Quarter by quarter scores not provided.

UNDER 13 BOYS

Gawler Central 1.1 3.1 (19) 4.5 6.7 (43)
Kapunda 0.1 0.1 (1) 0.1 0.1 (1)
GOALS: **Gawler Central** – Jackson Schubert 3, Max Argent 2, Mitchell Semmler.
BEST: **Gawler Central** – Not listed.
Kapunda – Lewis McCarthy, Harvey Clark, Joel McWaters, Riley McLean, Archie Ryan, Thomas Applebee.

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Nuriootpa's Nicholas Gregurke (second from right) celebrates his Schluter Medal triumph with Team of the Year defender Mitchell Norton (left), Reserves Best-and-Fairest Kade Rohrlach and another Team of the Year representative Rhys Canniza. PHOTO: Liam Phillips

NURI'S NIGHT

Nicholas Gregurke bests Sam Colquhoun to claim the 2024 Schluter Medal

LIAM PHILLIPS

NURIOOTPA'S Nicholas Gregurke took home the 2024 Schluter Medal on Mon-

day night, securing 22 votes to top the podium ahead of Tanunda's Sam Colquhoun (17 votes) and Willaston's Justin Hoskin (16).

It had been a long time between drinks for Nuriootpa players on awards night, with their last Schluter Medal coming back in 1998 courtesy of Darren Westlake. The only other

Nuri representative to earn the honour was Matt Davoren in the BLG's inaugural campaign in 1987.

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Honest mistakes

SET IN Melbourne and inspired by real events, this fast-paced crime series will inevitably draw comparisons to *Underbelly*, which is a compliment, but *Human Error* is really a showcase for a compelling female detective and star turn from *Wentworth*'s Leeanna Walsman (pictured).

Dogged homicide detective Holly O'Rourke (Walsman) is pushed to her limit trying solve the gangland-style murder of a suburban mother who has no criminal connections whatsoever.

With an onslaught of media attention on the case, Holly stakes her reputation on the victim's husband being responsible, but she soon discovers the murder is a case of mistaken identity and then uncovers a complex web of crime and corruption that leaves more than just her job on the line.

While her professional life goes from bad to worse, Holly's personal life is also in shambles. Her marriage to lawyer Luke (Matt Day) is in crisis as she is pregnant to another man (Stephen Peacocke), and her precocious daughter (Rosie Mitchell) is causing endless grief. Steve Bisley puts in a memorable turn as Bear, Holly's retired detective father who is full of unwanted advice.

From an ensemble writing crew responsible for *Underbelly*, *Love My Way* and *Bump*, and with crime reporter John Silvester as consultant, this six-part series feels fresh and satisfyingly gritty.

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ABC TV [CH2]
6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 Q+A. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Yakka: Australia At Work: Groundbreakers. (PG, R) 3.55 Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R) 4.45 Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson. 8.00 Shaun Micallef’s Eve Of Destruction. Hosted by Shaun Micallef. (PG) 8.40 Guy Montgomery’s Guy Mont Spelling Bee. Guy Montgomery and Aaron Chen put famous faces through their paces as they try to spell as best they can. (PG) 9.30 Planet America. Hosted by John Barron and Chas Licciardello. 10.00 Would I Lie To You? Hosted by Rob Brydon. (R) 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.00 Interview With The Vampire. (MA15+, R) 11.50 Fifteen-Love. Final. (M, R) 12.50 Grand Designs. (R) 1.35 Parliament Question Time. 2.35 Killing Eve. (MA15+, R) 3.20 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.05 Rage. (MA15+) 4.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children’s Programs. 5.25 Builder Brothers Dream Factory. 5.35 Fireman Sam. 5.45 Shaun The Sheep. 5.55 Octonauts. 6.05 Little J And Big Cuz. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Paddington. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.50 Kiri And Lou. 6.55 Supertato. 7.05 Riley Rocket. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Shaun The Sheep. 7.35 The Inbestigators. 7.50 Operation Ouch! 8.20 BTN Newsbreak. 8.25 Doctor Who. 10.00 Merlin. 10.45 Fresh Off The Boat. 11.05 Speechless. 11.25 Horrible Histories. 11.55 Operation Ouch! 12.10 Good Game Spawn Point. 12.45 Rage. 1.45 The Legend Of Korra. 2.30 Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. 2.40 The Next Step. 3.05 Miraculous. 3.25 Odd Squad. 3.50 Close. 4.00 Moon And Me. 4.20 Pip And Posy. 4.35 School Of Roars. 4.40 Ana Pumpkin. 4.45 Hoopla. 5.00 Sesame Street. 5.25 Daniel Tiger’s. 5.40 Teletubbies. 5.50 Bing.
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ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Children’s Programs. 8.05 Kung Fu Panda. 8.30 Horrible Histories. 9.00 Let’s Dance. 9.05 Numberblocks. 9.10 Odd Squad. 9.25 What’s Your Problem? 9.35 Hey You! What If. 9.40 Operation Ouch! 9.55 Know It Alls. 10.00 Horrible Histories. 10.35 Bushrangers. 10.50 Creating A Nation. 11.10 Car S.O.S. 12.00 Ghosts. 12.30 My Family. 1.20 Gavin & Stacey. 1.50 Louis Theroux Interviews... 2.35 ER. 3.20 Doctor Who. 4.15 MythBusters. 5.05 Long Lost Family. 5.55 Car S.O.S. 6.40 My Family. 7.30 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Interview With The Vampire. 9.25 Aunty Donna’s Coffee Cafe. 9.55 ER. 11.25 Rage. 12.25 Ghosts. 12.55 Fresh Off The Boat. 1.20 Would I Lie To You? 1.50 Long Lost Family. 2.35 Movie: Beowulf. (2007) Ray Winstone, Angelina Jolie. 4.25 ABC News Update. 4.30 Close. 5.00 Dragon Ball Super. 5.45 Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise. News, sport and weather. 9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.35 Border Security: International. An injured American may be too ill to enter Canada. (PG, R) 2.05 Catch Phrase. Game show. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. Mali makes an important decision. Cash gets a heartbreaking letter. Justin spins a web of lies. (PG) 7.30 My Kitchen Rules. Brisbane’s modern Italians, Simone and Viviana, are ready to make their mark on the competition. (PG) 9.10 The Front Bar. Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. (M) 10.10 Talking Footy. A look at the week’s AFL news, hosted by Trent Cotchin, Joel Selwood and Mitch Cleary. 11.10 The Latest: Seven News. 11.40 Air Crash Investigations: Lost Star Footballer. A look at the crash of Piper PA-46. (PG) 12.40 Stan Lee’s Lucky Man. New Series. A detective develops super powers. (MA15+) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Sunrise 5am News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. 6.30 I Escaped To The Country. 7.30 ICU. (PG) 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Harry’s Practice. 9.30 NBC Today. 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 1.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R) 2.00 Sydney Weekender. (R) 2.30 World’s Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.30 Harry’s Practice. (R) 4.00 ICU. (PG, R) 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R) 6.30 Bargain Hunt. (R) 7.30 Heartbeat. (PG, R) 8.45 Judge John Deed. (M, R) 11.15 Law & Order: UK. (M, R) 12.15 Bargain Hunt. (R) 1.30 Judge John Deed. (M, R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 Our Town. 5.30 James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) 7.00 Step Outside. (PG) 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 America’s Game. 9.00 A Football Life. (PG) 10.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 10.30 American Restoration. (PG) 11.00 American Pickers. (PG) 12.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 1.00 Outback Truckers. (PG) 2.00 Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (M) 3.00 Billy The Exterminator. (PG) 3.30 Counting Cars. (PG) 4.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 5.00 American Restoration. (PG) 5.30 American Pickers. (PG) 6.30 Pawn Stars. (PG) 7.30 Highway Patrol. (PG) 8.00 The Force: BTL. (PG) 8.30 World’s Wildest Police Videos. (M, R) 10.30 Police Custody USA. (M) 11.30 Swamp People. (M) 12.30 American Restoration. (PG) 1.00 American Pickers. (PG) 2.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 3.00 World’s Wildest Police Videos. (M) 5.00 Counting Cars. (PG)
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NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 10.25 US Presidential Debate. 12.05 9News. 12.30 The Block. (PG, R) 1.30 Country House Hunters Australia. A mother-daughter duo go house hunting in Ballarat. (R) 2.00 Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R) 4.00 9News Afternoon. 5.00 Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00 9News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. It is all aboard the party bus for a challenge. (PG) 8.40 Human Error. New Series. Follows a detective and her team as they investigate the gangland-style murder of a suburban mother. (M) 9.40 Footy Classified. Footy experts tackle the AFL’s big issues. (M) 10.40 9News Late. 11.10 Ski Rescue Down Under. (PG) 12.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R) 1.00 Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R) 2.00 Hello SA. The team looks at how to plan a winter holiday. (PG, R) 2.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer’s Voice Of Victory. (PG) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 Today Early News. 5.30 Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v France. Continued. 6.30 GolfBarons. (PG) 7.00 Creflo. (PG) 7.30 Skippy. 8.00 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. (PG) 11.30 Rugby League. National Schoolboy Cup. Grand final. Palm Beach Currumbin v Patrician Brothers Blacktown. 1.30 Rugby League. National Schoolgirl Cup. Grand final. Ipswich SHS v Hills Sport High SGC. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 Movie: I’ve Gotta Horse. (1965) Amanda Barrie. (G) 5.30 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 7.30 As Time Goes By. (PG, R) 8.40 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) 10.40 Queens Of Mystery. (M) 11.40 Killer At The Crime Scene. (MA15+) 12.35 My Favorite Martian. (PG) 1.00 Creflo. (PG) 1.30 Movie: Let’s Be Happy. (1957) G 3.30 Antiques Roadshow. (G) 4.00 Thunderbirds. 5.00 The Baron. (PG)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Children’s Programs. 8.00 Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. 8.30 Dino Ranch. 9.00 Teen Titans Go! 9.30 Power Players. 10.00 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 10.30 Pokémon Horizons: The Series. 11.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 11.30 Bakugan. (PG) 12.00 Hart Of Dixie. 1.00 Ordinary Joe. 2.00 Bewitched. 2.30 The Nanny. 3.30 Seinfeld. 4.30 The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 The Nanny. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 Seinfeld. 8.30 Movie: I Am Legend. (2007) Will Smith, Alice Braga, Charlie Tahan. 10.30 Seinfeld. 11.30 Young Sheldon. 12.00 Love Island UK. 1.00 Below Deck. 2.00 The Nanny. 3.00 Bakugan. 3.30 Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. 4.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 4.30 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 4.50 Power Players. 5.10 Teen Titans Go! 5.30 Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.00 Neighbours. (PG, R) 8.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 9.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Harris V Trump Presidential Debate. 12.30 10 News First: Lunchtime. 1.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 2.00 Family Feud. (PG) 2.30 Lingo. 3.30 10 News First: Afternoon. 4.00 Neighbours. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
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6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day’s news. 7.30 Thank God You’re Here. Ray O’Leary, Virginia Gay, Susie Youssef and Lloyd Langford step through the blue door. (PG) 8.40 Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers. The jokers become pedicurists, clear out a dentist waiting room and leap from new heights. (PG) 9.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. (M, R) 10.10 10’s Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather. 10.35 The Project. A look at the day’s news. (R) 11.35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 7.00 Drew Barrymore. (PG) 8.00 Lingo. 9.00 Deal Or No Deal. 9.30 Becker. (PG) 10.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 10.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 11.00 Friends. (PG) 12.00 The Neighborhood. (PG) 1.00 Big Bang. (PG) 1.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.00 Becker. (PG) 2.30 Frasier. (PG) 3.30 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. 4.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 5.00 Becker. (PG) 5.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 6.30 Neighbours. (PG, R) 7.00 Friends. (PG, R) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 9.30 Two And A Half Men. (PG, R) 10.30 Two And A Half Men. (M, R) 11.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R) 11.30 Impractical Jokers. (M) 12.00 Entertainment Tonight. 12.30 Shopping. 2.30 Bold. (PG) 3.30 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 4.30 Shopping.
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10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. (R) 8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 10.30 JAG. (PG, R) 12.30 Dr Phil. (M, R) 1.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R) 2.30 To Be Advised. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) 4.30 JAG. (PG, R) 5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. The team investigates the death of a US Marines sergeant who fell from a building. (M, R) 9.25 FBI: International. The team delves into a case involving an American who killed an elderly German man in Berlin. (M, R) 11.15 SEAL Team. (PG, R) 12.15 Home Shopping. (R) 2.15 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R) 3.10 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 4.05 JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Colombia v Argentina. Continued. 8.00 Al Jazeera News. 8.30 France 24 English News. 9.00 DD India News Hour. 10.00 BBC News At Ten. 10.30 US Presidential Debate. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 Such Was Life. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.10 Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of Our Universe With Tim Peake: Stars And Black Holes. Part 2 of 3. British astronaut Tim Peake steps away from the planets and explores the stars beyond. 8.30 Dan Snow’s Greatest Discoveries: Dinosaur Valley. Part 2 of 3. (R) 9.25 Miniseries: The Sixth Commandment. Part 2 of 4. (M) 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 El Immortal: Gangs Of Madrid. New Series. A man sets out to create a criminal empire. (MA15+) 1.05 Good People. (M, R) 2.00 Good People. (MA15+, R) 3.55 Make Me A Dealer. (R) 4.45 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. 6.50 DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.20 BBC News At Six. 9.50 Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Paraguay v Brazil. 12.00 France 24 English News. 12.30 Cook Up Bitesize. 12.40 Cult Of Elon. 2.00 One Armed Chef. 2.55 The Weekly Football Wrap. 3.25 BBC News At Ten. 3.55 ABC World News Tonight. 4.20 PBS News. 5.20 Forged In Fire: Best Of. 6.05 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Movie: The Iceman. (2012) Michael Shannon, Winona Ryder. 10.25 Movie: Moneyball. (2011) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill, Robin Wright. 12.50 Tales From The Territories. 2.40 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.
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SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The 400 Blows. (1959) Continued. (French, PG, R) 6.30 On A Clear Day. (2005) (PG, R) 8.20 Eat Wheaties! (2020) (PG, R) 10.00 Salvation Boulevard. (2011) (M, R) 11.50 A Walk In The Woods. (2015) (M, R) 1.45 The Mole Agent. (2020) (Spanish, G, R) 3.25 Diana. (2013) (PG, R) 5.30 Breaker Morant. (1980) (PG, R) 7.30 White Tiger. (2012) Aleksey Vertkov. (Russian, M, R) 9.30 The Last Castle. (2001) Robert Redford. A disgraced general organises an uprising. (M, R) 11.55 Murder By Decree. (1979) (M, R) 2.15 Marlina The Murderer In Four Acts. (2017) (Indonesian, MA15+, R) 3.55 Joyride. (2022) (M, R) 5.45 The Movie Show. (PG, R)
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ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast.
9.00	ABC News Mornings.
10.00	Australian Story: Making Lachlan Murdoch Pt 1 – Blood. (R)
10.30	Compass: Yoga. (PG, R)
11.00	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
1.00	The Assembly: Delta Goodrem. (PG, R)
2.00	Parliament Question Time.
3.00	Yakka: Australia At Work: At Your Service. (PG, R)
3.55	Love Your Garden. (R)
4.40	Grand Designs. (PG, R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00	Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program.
8.30	Return To Paradise. An Australian expat police detective returns to her hometown where she helps solve murders. (M, R)
9.30	George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. George Clarke visits a Danish tree house.
10.20	ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
10.35	The Business. Presented by Alicia Barry. (R)
10.50	The Art Of... Presented by Yumi Stynes. (R)
11.20	Grand Designs: Aylesbury Vale. (PG, R)
12.10	Killing Eve. (MA15+, R)
12.55	Parliament Question Time.
1.55	Love Your Garden. (R)
2.40	Rage. (MA15+)
3.35	Catalyst. (PG, R)
4.30	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.30	7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00	Children's Programs.
5.25	Builder Brothers Dream Factory.
5.35	Fireman Sam.
5.45	Shaun The Sheep.
5.55	Octonauts.
6.05	Little J And Big Cuz.
6.20	Bluey.
6.25	Paddington.
6.40	Ben And Holly.
6.50	Kiri And Lou.
6.55	Supertato.
7.05	Riley Rocket.
7.20	Bluey.
7.30	Shaun The Sheep.
7.35	The Inbestigators.
7.50	Operation Ouch!
8.20	BTN Newsbreak.
8.25	The Wonderful World Of Puppies.
9.10	New Leash On Life.
9.40	Doctor Who.
10.35	Merlin.
11.20	Fresh Off The Boat.
11.40	Speechless.
12.00	Good Game Spawn Point.
12.35	Rage.
1.35	The Legend Of Korra.
2.20	Summer Memories.
2.35	The Next Step.
3.20	Miraculous.
3.40	Odd Squad.
3.55	Close.
4.00	Moon And Me.
4.20	Pip And Posy.
4.35	School Of Roars.
4.40	Ana Pumpkin.
4.45	Hoopla.
5.00	Sesame Street.
5.25	Daniel Tiger's.
5.40	Teletubbies.
5.50	Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00	Children's Programs.
7.20	The Strange Chores.
7.35	Miraculous.
7.55	Total DramaRama.
8.05	Kung Fu Panda.
8.30	Horrible Histories.
9.00	Let's Dance.
9.05	Numberblocks.
9.15	199 Little Heroes.
9.20	What's For Dinner?
9.30	Operation Ouch!
10.00	Same But Different.
10.05	Learn Mandarin.
10.15	BTN.
10.40	What's The Point.
10.45	Legal Briefs.
10.55	Seeking Refuge.
11.00	Car S.O.S.
11.45	Ghosts.
12.15	My Family.
12.45	Breeders.
1.10	MythBusters.
2.00	ER.
2.45	Doctor Who.
3.45	Fresh Off The Boat.
4.10	Would I Lie To You?
4.40	MythBusters.
5.30	Long Lost Family.
6.15	Car S.O.S.
7.00	My Family.
7.30	Would I Lie To You?
9.00	Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction.
9.40	Gruen.
10.15	ER.
11.45	Rage.
12.45	Ghosts.
1.15	Fresh Off The Boat.
1.40	Long Lost Family.
2.25	QI.
2.55	ER.
4.25	Close.
5.00	Dragon Ball Super.
5.45	Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00	Sunrise.
9.00	The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30	Seven Morning News.
12.00	To Be Advised.
1.40	Border Security: International. A woman has someone else's bag. (PG, R)
2.10	Catch Phrase. Game show. (PG, R)
3.00	The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser. (R)
4.00	Seven News At 4.
5.00	The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Home And Away. Perri is close to crumbling. (PG)
8.30	Abused By Mum: The Ruby Franke Scandal. Charts the rise and fall of Ruby Franke, a popular "momfluencer" who amassed millions of followers for her parenting tips. However, behind the perfect facade was a nightmare, revealed when her son fled home. (M)
10.00	Ron Iddles: The Good Cop: Michelle Buckingham. Ron Iddles revisits notable cases. (M, R)
11.05	Air Crash Investigations: Peril Over Portugal. A look at the crash of Martinair Flight 495. (PG, R)
12.05	Magnum P.I. Magnum takes a case from a fellow PI. (M)
2.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00	Sunrise 5am News. The latest news, sport and weather.
5.30	Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00	Shopping.
6.30	I Escaped To The Country.
7.30	ICU. (PG)
8.00	Million Dollar Minute.
9.00	Harry's Practice.
9.30	NBC Today.
12.00	Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
1.00	I Escaped To The Country. (R)
1.00	Our Town. (R)
2.30	My Impossible House. (PG, R)
3.30	Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00	ICU. (PG, R)
4.30	Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30	I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.30	Bargain Hunt. (R)
7.30	Father Brown. (M, R)
8.30	Grace. (M, R)
10.30	Murdoch Mysteries. (M, R)
11.30	Father Brown. (M, R)
12.30	Bargain Hunt. (R)
1.30	My Impossible House. (PG)
2.30	ICU. (PG)
3.00	Better Homes.
4.00	Million Dollar Minute.
5.00	Harry's Practice.
5.30	James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00	Fishing Addiction. (PG)
7.00	Step Outside. (PG)
7.30	Creek To Coast. (G)
8.00	America's Game.
9.00	A Football Life. (PG)
10.00	Storage Wars. (PG)
10.30	American Restoration. (PG)
11.00	American Pickers. (PG)
12.00	Hard Knocks. (M)
1.15	Surveillance Oz. (PG)
1.30	The Force: BTL. (PG)
2.00	Police Code Zero: Officer Under Attack. (M)
3.00	Billy The Exterminator. (PG)
3.30	Counting Cars. (PG)
4.30	Storage Wars. (PG)
5.00	American Restoration. (PG)
5.30	American Pickers. (PG)
6.30	Pawn Stars. (PG)
7.30	Air Crash Investigations: The Accident Files. (PG)
8.30	Disasters At Sea. Series Return. (PG)
9.30	The Mightiest. New Series. (PG)
10.30	Mighty Trains. (PG)
12.30	American Restoration. (PG)
1.00	The Front Bar. (M)
2.30	Sound FX: Best Of.
3.00	NFL. NFL. Week 1. Philadelphia Eagles v Green Bay Packers.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00	Today.
9.00	Today Extra. (PG)
11.30	9News Morning.
12.00	The Block. It is all aboard the party bus for a challenge. (PG, R)
1.00	Human Error. A detective and her team investigate a murder. (M, R)
2.00	Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG)
3.00	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00	9News Afternoon.
5.00	Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG, R)

6.00	9News.
7.00	A Current Affair.
7.30	RBT. Follows police units that operate random breath-test patrols around Australia. (PG, R)
8.30	30 Years Of The Footy Show. Part 1 of 2. Features exclusive interviews, iconic moments, untold stories and never-before-seen footage from the show. (M, R)
10.10	Casualty 24/7. Doctors treat a two-year-old girl. (M, R)
11.05	9News Late.
11.30	The Equalizer. Mel reunites with her brother Matthew. (M)
12.20	Resident Alien. Harry meets a woman unlike any other. (M)
1.10	Pointless. (PG, R)
2.05	Explore TV: Portugal & Spain. (R)
2.30	Global Shop. (R)
3.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG)
4.30	A Current Affair. (R)
5.00	Today Early News.
5.30	Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00	Gideon's Way. (PG)
7.00	Creflo. (PG)
7.30	Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
8.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
10.30	Pointless. (PG, R)
11.30	My Favorite Martian. (R)
12.00	Days Of Our Lives. (M)
12.55	The Young And The Restless. (PG)
1.50	As Time Goes By. (PG, R)
3.00	Movie: Carry On Cleo. (1964) (PG, R)
5.00	Antiques Roadshow Detectives. (R)
6.00	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.00	Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Wests Tigers v St George Illawarra Dragons.
9.15	See No Evil. (M, R)
10.15	Murdered By Morning. (MA15+)
11.15	Explore. (R)
11.30	Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v Czechia.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00	Children's Programs.
8.00	Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
8.30	Dino Ranch.
9.00	Teen Titans Go!
9.30	Power Players.
10.00	Ninjago: Dragons Rising.
10.30	Pokémon Horizons: The Series.
11.00	Transformers: Cyberverse.
11.30	Bakugan.
12.00	Hart Of Dixie.
1.00	Ordinary Joe.
2.00	Bewitched.
2.30	The Nanny.
3.30	Seinfeld.
4.30	The Addams Family.
5.00	Bewitched.
5.30	I Dream Of Jeannie.
6.00	The Nanny.
7.00	Young Sheldon.
7.30	Seinfeld.
8.30	Movie: Lock, Stock And Two Smoking Barrels. (1998)
Jason	Flemyng, Dexter Fletcher, Nick Moran.
10.40	Seinfeld.
11.40	Young Sheldon.
12.10	Love Island UK.
1.05	Below Deck.
2.00	The Nanny.
3.00	Bakugan.
3.30	Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
4.00	Transformers: Cyberverse.
4.30	Ninjago: Dragons Rising.
4.50	Power Players.
5.10	Teen Titans Go!
5.30	Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00	My Market Kitchen. (R)
6.30	Farm To Fork. (R)
7.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
7.30	Everyday Gourmet. (R)
8.00	Neighbours. (PG, R)
8.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
9.00	The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG)
10.00	Judge Judy. (PG, R)
10.30	The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PG, R)
12.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield.
12.30	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
1.00	10 News First: Lunchtime.
2.00	Family Feud. (PG)
2.30	Lingo.
3.30	10 News First: Afternoon.
4.00	Neighbours. (PG)
4.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00	10 News First.

6.00	Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30	The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.30	Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. Graeme Hall helps a British bulldog that needs to learn some control. (PG)
8.30	Gogglebox Australia. A diverse range of people open their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows, with the help of special, locked-off cameras which capture every unpredictable moment.
9.30	The Cheap Seats. Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. (M, R)
10.30	10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
10.55	The Project. A look at the day's news. (R)
12.00	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.30	CBS Mornings.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
7.00	Drew Barrymore. (PG)
8.00	Lingo.
9.00	Deal Or No Deal.
9.30	Becker. (PG)
10.00	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
10.30	King Of Queens. (PG)
11.00	Friends. (PG)
12.00	The Neighborhood. (PG)
1.00	Big Bang. (PG)
1.30	King Of Queens. (PG)
2.00	Becker. (PG)
2.30	Frasier. (PG)
3.30	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
4.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R)
4.30	The King Of Queens. (PG, R)
5.00	Becker. (PG, R)
5.30	Frasier. (PG, R)
6.30	Neighbours. (PG, R)
7.00	Friends. (PG, R)
8.00	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
8.30	MTV Video Music Awards.
12.00	Impractical Jokers. (M)
12.30	Entertainment Tonight.
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)
2.30	Bold. (PG)
3.30	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
4.30	Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00	Home Shopping. (R)
8.00	Exploring Off The Grid. (PG, R)
8.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30	JAG. (PG, R)
12.30	Dr Phil. (M, R)
1.30	Blue Bloods. (PG, R)
2.30	Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30	JAG. (PG, R)
5.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30	NCIS. Gibbs sends Quinn and Bishop to Philadelphia to investigate the murder of a petty officer. (M, R)
9.25	FBI: International. The FBI Fly Team heads to Morocco when a commercial aircraft flying from New York to Athens is grounded and an American citizen on board goes missing. Kellett's relationship with Erdos continues to blossom. (M, R)
11.15	SEAL Team. (M, R)
12.15	Home Shopping. (R)
2.15	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
4.05	JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00	DW English News.
6.30	Al Jazeera.
7.00	BBC News At Six.
7.30	France 24 English News.
8.00	DD India News Hour.
9.00	Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R)
9.05	Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R)
10.05	Wonderland: Lewis Carol To JRR Tolkien. (M, R)
11.00	Auction.
12.00	BBC News At Ten.
12.30	ABC World News Tonight.
1.00	PBS News.
2.00	Such Was Life. (R)
2.10	History Of Britain. (M, R)
3.05	Great British Railway Journeys. (R)
3.40	The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R)
4.10	Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. (R)
5.05	Jeopardy! (R)
5.30	Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00	Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)
6.30	SBS World News.
7.30	Great Australian Walks: Uluru-Kata Tjuta. Julia Zemiro heads to Uluru-Kata Tjuta. (PG)
8.25	Junior Doctors Down Under: Home Sick. Dr Eoin is searching for answers when a 57-year-old woman presents with excruciating chest pain. (M)
9.20	Rebus. Rebus's boss arrives with shocking news. (MA15+)
10.15	SBS World News Late.
10.45	Pray For Blood. (MA15+)
12.20	Devils. (MA15+, R)
2.20	Miniseries: The Dark Heart. (M, R)
3.10	Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.05	Bamay. (R)
4.45	Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R)
4.55	Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning.
5.30	ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00	TRT World Newshour.
6.50	DW English News.
7.20	ABC News.
7.55	France 24 Feature.
8.10	ABC America Nightline.
8.40	CBC The National.
9.30	BBC News At Six.
10.00	The Movie Show.
12.05	France 24 English News.
12.35	Planet A.
1.30	The Story Of.
1.55	Unknown Amazon.
2.50	The Wine Lovers' Guide To Australia.
3.20	BBC News At Ten.
3.50	ABC World News Tonight With David Muir.
4.15	PBS NewsHour.
5.15	Forged In Fire.
6.05	Celebrity Letters And Numbers.
7.05	Jeopardy!
7.30	NITV News Update.
7.35	8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown.
8.30	United Gangs Of America.
10.20	Stormy.
12.25	Jesy Nelson: Odd One Out.
1.30	Sex Before The Internet.
2.25	NHK World English News.
5.00	Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00	The Movie Show. (PG, R)
6.20	Breaker Morant. (1980) (PG, R)
8.20	The Mole Agent. (2020) (Spanish, G, R)
10.00	Kodachrome. (2017) (M, R)
11.55	An Unfinished Life. (2005) (M, R)
2.00	On A Clear Day. (2005) (PG, R)
3.50	Eat Wheaties! (2020) (PG, R)
5.30	The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015) (PG, R)
7.30	In The Heat Of The Night. (1967) Rod Steiger. (M, R)
9.35	Lions For Lambs. (2007) Tom Cruise. Two rangers sustain injuries behind enemy lines. (M, R)
11.15	Our Kind Of Traitor. (2016) (MA15+, R)
1.15	Norwegian Wood. (2010) (Japanese, MA15+, R)
3.45	White Tiger. (2012) (Russian, M, R)
5.45	The Movie Show. (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast.
9.00	ABC News Mornings.
10.00	Planet America. (R)
10.30	That Pacific Sports Show. (R)
11.00	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon. A look at the top stories of the day.
12.55	Van Der Valk. (M, R)
2.25	Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R)
3.15	Spicks And Specks. (PG, R)
4.00	Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
4.45	Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (PG, R)
5.35	Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. Hosted by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	Gardening Australia. Jerry Coleby-Williams tours a thriving succulent garden. Costa Georgiadis revives a derelict pond.
8.30	Van Der Valk. Part 3 of 3. Van der Valk investigates a series of murders that draws the team into a cryptic puzzle. (M)
10.00	Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. Hosted by Shaun Micallef. (PG, R)
10.35	Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. Presented by Guy Montgomery. (PG, R)
11.25	ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
11.40	Grand Designs: Padstow. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (M, R)
12.30	Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
1.15	Rage New Music. New music videos. (MA15+)
5.00	Rage. (PG)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 5.55 Octonauts. 6.05 Little J And Big Cuz. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Paddington. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.50 Kiri And Lou. 6.55 Supertato. 7.05 Riley Rocket. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Shaun The Sheep. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 7.50 The Strange Chores. 8.00 Good Game Spawn Point. 8.30 BTN Newsbreak. 8.35 Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". 9.00 Robot Wars. 10.00 Doctor Who. 11.00 Merlin. 11.45 Fresh Off The Boat. 12.05 Speechless. 12.30 Good Game Spawn Point. 1.05 Rage. 2.05 The Legend Of Korra. 2.50 Summer Memories. 3.00 The Next Step. 3.25 Miraculous. 3.55 Close. 4.00 Moon And Me. 4.20 Pip And Posy. 4.35 School Of Roars. 4.40 Ana Pumpkin. 4.45 Hoopla. 5.00 Sesame Street. 5.25 Daniel Tiger's. 5.40 Teletubbies. 5.50 Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Children's Programs. 8.30 Horrible Histories. 9.00 Let's Dance. 9.05 Alphablocks. 9.10 ABC Education Story Time. 9.15 Art Blast. 9.20 Art With Mati And Dada. 9.25 Draw With Will. 9.35 Elements Of Art. 9.40 Operation Ouch! 9.55 Know It Alls. 10.05 Bringing Books To Life. 10.15 My Place. 10.40 Poetry: Between The Lines. 10.50 Explainer Hacks. 11.10 Car S.O.S. 11.55 Ghosts. 12.30 My Family. 1.00 Breeders. 1.25 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 2.10 ER. 2.55 Doctor Who. 3.40 Fresh Off The Boat. 4.05 Would I Lie To You? 4.35 MythBusters. 5.25 Long Lost Family. 6.15 Car S.O.S. 7.00 My Family. 7.30 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Movie: Superman II. (1980) 10.35 ER. 12.05 Rage. 1.05 Ghosts. 1.35 Fresh Off The Boat. 2.00 Long Lost Family. 2.45 QI. 3.15 ER. 4.00 State Of The Union. 4.35 Close. 5.00 Dragon Ball Super. 5.45 Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 Movie: The Alleged Abduction. (2019) Michelle Mylett, Jacob Blair. A woman is abducted and abused. (M, R) 2.00 House Of Wellness. A look at locations that highlight living well. (PG) 3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Football. AFL. First semi-final.
10.45	Armchair Experts. The panel presents a unique and interactive analysis of the week in AFL. (M)
11.30	GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing.
12.00	Taken. Bryan and the team uncover a government plot while searching for a suspected terrorist. Christina gets troubling news. Asha is concerned about Bryan's fixation with Mejia. (M, R)
1.00	Travel Oz. Greg Grainger follows the efforts to save the endangered bilby, from the captive breeding program to release. (PG, R)
1.30	Harry's Practice. Information about pet care. (R)
2.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Million Dollar Minute. Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R)
5.00	NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. 6.30 I Escaped To The Country. 7.30 ICU. (PG) 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Harry's Practice. 9.30 NBC Today. 12.00 Better Homes. 1.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 2.00 Discover. (PG, R) 2.30 Sydney Weekender. (R) 3.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R) 3.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R) 6.00 Bargain Hunt. (R) 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 8.30 Escape To The Country. (R) 10.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R) 11.30 Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. (R) 12.30 This Rugged Coast. (R) 1.30 My Greek Odyssey. (PG) 2.30 ICU. (PG) 3.00 Better Homes. 5.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) 7.00 Step Outside. (PG) 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 America's Game. 9.00 A Football Life. (PG) 10.00 Blokesworld. (PG) 10.30 American Restoration. (PG) 11.00 American Pickers. (PG) 12.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 1.00 Air Crash Investigations: The Accident Files. (PG) 2.00 Extreme Unboxing. (PG) 2.30 Extreme Unboxing. (M) 3.00 Timbersports. (PG) 3.30 Counting Cars. (PG) 4.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 5.00 American Restoration. (PG) 5.30 American Pickers. (PG) 6.30 To Be Advised. 7.00 Pawn Stars. (PG, R) 7.30 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) 8.30 Movie: Unstoppable. (2010) (M, R) 10.35 Movie: The Commuter. (2018) Liam Neeson, Vera Farmiga. (M) 12.45 Pawn Stars. (PG) 1.30 American Pickers. (PG) 2.30 Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 1.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. 9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG) 11.30 9News Morning. 12.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG) 4.00 9News Afternoon. 5.00 Tipping Point Australia. Three contestants go head-to-head against a mesmerising machine with one lucky participant playing for the jackpot. (PG, R)

6.00	9News.
7.00	A Current Affair.
7.30	Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree.
8.00	Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. (PG)
8.30	Movie: The Monuments Men. (2014) George Clooney, Matt Damon. During World War II, an unlikely platoon is tasked with retrieving artistic masterpieces from Nazi thieves. (M, R)
10.50	Movie: A Cure For Wellness. (2016) Dane DeHaan, Jason Isaacs. An executive is sent to a wellness retreat. (MA15+)
1.35	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
2.30	Hello SA. A look at the Yorke Peninsula. (PG, R)
3.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.30	Global Shop. (R)
5.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30	Postcards. (PG, R)

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v Czechia. Continued. 6.30 GolfBarons. (PG) 7.00 Creflo. (PG) 7.30 Skippy. 8.00 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. (PG) 11.30 My Favorite Martian. 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (M) 12.55 The Young And The Restless. (PG) 1.50 Explore. 2.00 Antiques Roadshow. 2.30 Movie: The Man Who Finally Died. (1963) Stanley Baker. (PG) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow Detectives. 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. 6.30 Rugby League. NRL. First qualifying final. 9.15 NRL Finals Footy Post-Match. 10.00 Movie: Sleepless. (2017) (MA15+, R) 11.55 New Amsterdam. (M) 12.55 Antiques Roadshow. 1.25 Explore. (PG) 1.40 Creflo. (PG) 2.10 Movie: The Man Who Finally Died. (1963) (PG) 4.10 Antiques Roadshow Detectives. 4.50 The Baron. (PG)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Children's Programs. 8.30 Dino Ranch. 9.00 Teen Titans Go! 9.30 Power Players. 10.00 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 10.30 Pokémon Horizons: The Series. 11.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 11.30 Bakugan. 12.00 Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance Championship. Round 6. Lone Star Le Mans. Highlights. 1.00 Ordinary Joe. 2.00 Bewitched. 2.30 The Nanny. 3.30 Seinfeld. 4.30 The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 The Nanny. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 Movie: Charlie And The Chocolate Factory. (2005) Johnny Depp. 9.50 Movie: Godzilla Vs. Kong. (2021) 12.00 Love Island UK. 2.00 The Nanny. 3.00 Bakugan. 3.30 Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. 4.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 4.30 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 4.50 Power Players. 5.10 Teen Titans Go! 5.30 Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.00 Cook With Luke. (R) 8.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 9.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Sort Your Life Out. (PG, R) 11.30 Entertainment Tonight. 12.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 12.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 1.00 10 News First: Lunchtime. 2.00 Family Feud. (PG) 2.30 Lingo. 3.30 10 News First: Afternoon. 4.00 Family Feud. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.

6.00	Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer. (R)
6.30	The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.30	Sort Your Life Out. Stacey Solomon and her team help families declutter and transform their lives. (PG)
8.45	Movie: The First Wives Club. (1996) Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler, Diane Keaton. After their university friend commits suicide following her divorce, three women are reunited. They discover they have each been dumped by their husbands for younger women, and decide to get revenge. (PG, R)
10.45	10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.10	The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R)
12.10	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 7.00 Drew Barrymore. (PG) 8.00 Lingo. 9.00 Deal Or No Deal. 9.30 Becker. (PG) 10.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 10.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 11.00 Friends. (PG) 12.00 The Neighborhood. (PG) 1.00 Big Bang. (PG) 1.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.00 Becker. (PG) 2.30 Frasier. (PG) 3.30 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. 4.30 The King Of Queens. (PG, R) 5.00 Becker. (PG, R) 5.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 6.30 Friends. (PG, R) 8.00 Thank God You're Here. (PG, R) 9.05 Movie: Smile. (2022) (MA15+) 11.25 Impractical Jokers. (M) 12.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Bold. (PG) 3.30 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 4.30 Shopping. 5.30 Joseph Prince.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. (R) 8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 10.30 JAG. (PG, R) 12.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R) 2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R) 3.30 JAG. (PG, R) 5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. Torres boldly breaks protocol when he learns a witness in an NCIS case is wanted by immigration authorities. (M, R) 9.25 FBI: International. Jubal Valentine and Nina Chase join the fly team in Rome to gather intel after an American architect is abducted. (M, R) 10.20 FBI. To bolster Scola's mission, Maggie calls in Remy Scott. (M, R) 11.15 FBI: Most Wanted. (M, R) 12.15 FBI. (M, R) 1.15 Home Shopping. (R) 2.15 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 4.05 JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera. 7.00 BBC News At Six. 7.30 France 24 English News. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. 9.05 Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG) 10.05 Wonderland: Lewis Carol To JRR Tolkien. (PG) 11.00 Auction. 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 Woven Threads Stories From Within. (M) 2.10 History Of Britain. (PG) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 Such Was Life. (PG) 3.40 The Cook Up. 4.10 Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers.

6.00	Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)
6.30	SBS World News.
7.30	My Grandparents' War: Kit Harington. Part 1 of 4. (PG, R)
8.25	Lost Treasures Of Ancient Laos: The Discovery. Part 1 of 2. A team of archaeologists investigates one of the greatest treasures ever found. (PG)
9.20	Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome: Nero's Lost Palace. Takes a look at Rome's Golden House. (PG, R)
10.15	SBS World News Late.
10.45	Soldiers. A unit of soldiers is ambushed. (MA15+)
11.35	Soldiers. (M)
12.30	My Brilliant Friend. Elena returns to Naples. (M, R)
1.30	My Brilliant Friend. (MA15+, R)
2.25	My Brilliant Friend. (M, R)
3.50	Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.40	Bamay. (R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning.
5.30	ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. 6.50 DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 The Movie Show. 12.10 France 24 English News. 12.40 Woman. 1.10 Devoured. 2.05 One Star Reviews. 2.30 Over The Black Dot. 3.20 BBC News At Ten. 3.50 ABC World News Tonight. 4.20 PBS News. 5.20 Forged In Fire: Best Of. 6.05 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Stacey Dooley Sleeps Over. 9.25 Threesome. 10.20 Spent. 12.40 Dark Side Of The Ring. 1.35 King Of The Road. 3.20 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The Movie Show. (PG, R) 6.20 Eat Wheaties! (2020) (PG, R) 8.00 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015) (PG, R) 10.00 Murder By Decree. (1979) (M, R) 12.15 The Last Castle. (2001) (M, R) 2.40 The Movie Show. Critics review movie releases. (PG, R) 3.15 Breaker Morant. (1980) (PG, R) 5.15 A River Runs Through It. (1992) (PG, R) 7.30 The Professor And The Madman. (2019) Mel Gibson. A professor and an inmate produce a dictionary. (M, R) 9.55 Indecent Proposal. (1993) Robert Redford. (M, R) 12.05 Lamb. (2021) (Icelandic, MA15+, R) 2.05 I, Daniel Blake. (2016) (MA15+, R) 4.00 Casablanca Beats. (2021) (French, M, R)

ABC TV [CH2] 6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Unforgotten. (M, R) 1.15 Sister Boniface Mysteries. (M, R) 2.00 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. (PG, R) 2.40 Becoming Frida Kahlo: Love And Loss. (PG, R) 3.55 David Attenborough's Micro Monsters: Courtship. (PG, R) 4.45 The Assembly: Delta Goodrem. (PG, R) 5.30 Landline. Hosted by Pip Courtney.	SEVEN [CH7, 6] 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. Highlights from the past week. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Makybe Diva Stakes Day. From Flemington Racecourse, Melbourne. Run To The Rose Day. From Rosehill Gardens Racecourse, Sydney. 5.00 Seven News Adelaide. 5.30 Reel Talk. Former AFL footballer Ned McHenry showcases epic adventures along the South Australia coastline. (PG)	NINE [CH9, 8] 6.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 6.30 A Current Affair. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Giraffe Jimiyu. (PG, R) 1.00 Ski Rescue Down Under. (PG, R) 2.00 Country House Hunters Australia. (R) 3.00 The Block. (PG, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. Series Return. 5.00 9News First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. The team experiences theme park fun in Dubai. (PG)	TEN [CH10, 5] 6.00 What's Up Down Under. (R) 6.30 Leading The Way. (PG) 7.00 Reel Action. (R) 7.30 Escape Fishing. (R) 8.00 I Fish. (R) 8.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) 9.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 9.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 10.00 Drew Barrymore. (PG, R) 11.00 Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PG, R) 12.30 Are You RV Safe? 1.00 GCBC. (R) 1.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 2.00 Dog Down Under. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 3.00 Placemakers: Expedition Kimberley. (R) 3.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. 4.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.30 Cook With Luke. 5.00 10 News First.	SBS [CH3] 6.00 DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera. 7.00 BBC News At Six. 7.30 France 24 English News. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 9.05 J Schwanke's Life In Bloom. (R) 10.05 The Bee Whisperer. (PG, R) 11.00 Great Irish Interiors. (R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 Motorcycle Racing. FIM Superbike World Championship. Round 8. Highlights. 3.00 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 4.00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers. (PG) 4.35 Wonders Of Scotland. (PG, R) 5.30 Frontlines. (PG)
6.00 Australian Story: Making Lachlan Murdoch Pt 1 – Blood. A look at Lachlan Murdoch. (R) 6.30 Back Roads: Bass Coast, Victoria. Heather Ewart visits the Bass Coast. (R) 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at the top stories of the day, including coverage of developing stories and events. 7.30 Sister Boniface Mysteries. Final. Sam's career is in jeopardy. (PG) 8.15 Vera. Childhood memories haunt Vera after she investigates a murder at a remote cottage. (M, R) 9.45 Return To Paradise. An Australian expat police detective returns to her hometown where she helps solve murders. (M, R) 10.45 The Queen And Us. A look at the legacy of Queen Elizabeth II. (PG, R) 11.45 Rage. Music video clips. (MA15+) 5.00 Rage. Continuous music programming. (PG)	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Football. AFL. Second semi-final. 10.30 To Be Advised. 12.10 Taken. Riley's efforts, to uncover the truth behind claims of a fatal drug being given to war veterans, lead to heartbreaking consequences. A new neighbour tries to calm Asha after her apartment is broken into. (M, R) 1.30 Travel Oz. Greg Grainger visits the opal miners of Yowah, Queensland, tries kite-surfing in Western Australia and embarks on an Indigenous tour of Australia's far north. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Drop Dead Weird. Three Australian siblings move to a bed and breakfast in Tubbershandy in Ireland with their zombie parents. (R) 5.00 House Of Wellness. Luke Darcy, Jo Stanley, Jacqui Felgate and Dr Nick Carr look at locations that highlight living well. (PG, R)	6.00 9News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 To Be Advised. 12.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Giraffe Jimiyu. Staff and specialists undertake a risky procedure involving sedating a giraffe. (PG, R) 1.30 The Garden Gurus. Expert gardening tips, design ideas and practical advice to transform outdoor spaces. (R) 2.00 The Incredible Journey Presents. Religious program. (PG) 2.30 Getaway. The team catches lunch in the world's oldest rainforest, experiences theme park fun in Dubai and relaxes at Fiji's first island beach club. (PG, R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Helping Hands. A celebration of people and organisations across Australia which make the world a better	6.30 The Dog House. A couple are looking for an outgoing pup. (PG, R) 7.30 Thank God You're Here. Ray O'Leary, Virginia Gay, Susie Youssef and Lloyd Langford step through the blue door. (PG, R) 8.30 The Dog House Australia. Follows the staff as it tries to find the right fit for a woman who wants a pal for her staffy and is hoping a shy puppy is a match, and a family who is looking for an active dog. Narrated by Mark Coles Smith. (PG, R) 9.30 Ambulance UK. An ambulance and an advanced paramedic are dispatched to deal with a hit-and-run accident. First responders are diverted to deal with a 76-year-old woman having difficulty breathing with chest pain. (M, R) 12.00 The Cheap Seats. Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. (M, R) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Cumbria: The Lakes & The Coast. Part 3 of 5. In Appleby-in-Westmorland, it is milking time for Harriet and Chris McPhee's 300 goats. 8.25 Secrets Of A Royal Estate: St James's Palace. Explores St James's Palace, the high seat of the British monarchy and central to the lifeblood of the royals. (PG) 9.20 The World's Most Beautiful Landscapes: Queensland. Narrated by Robert Lindsay. (PG, R) 10.15 Scotland's Extreme Medics. A 67-year-old suffers a serious head injury. (M, R) 11.10 Nordland 99. Kris gives up being part of the search team. (M) 12.15 Rex In Rome. Rex and Fabbri uncover a dog-fighting ring. (PG, R) 2.05 Rex In Rome. (M, R) 3.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. Hosted by Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) 4.30 Peer To Peer. (PG, R) 5.00 Athletics. Sydney Marathon.
ABC FAMILY [CH22] 6.00 Children's Programs. 5.15 Hey Duggee. 5.25 Builder Brothers Dream Factory. 5.35 Fireman Sam. 5.45 Ginger And The Vegesaur. 5.55 Octonauts. 6.05 Interstellar Ella. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Pffirates. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.50 Kiri And Lou. 6.55 Supertato. 7.05 Andy And The Band. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 The Crystal Maze. 8.15 Robot Wars. 9.15 Movie: Gangsta Granny Strikes Again! (2022) 10.15 Officially Amazing. 10.45 Dragon Ball Super. 11.10 Supernatural Academy. 11.30 The PM's Daughter. 11.55 Good Game Spawn Point. 12.35 Rage. 2.05 Jade Armor. 2.30 Total Drama Island. 2.50 Summer Memories. 3.00 The Next Step. 3.25 Miraculous. 3.55 Close. 4.00 Moon And Me. 4.20 Pip And Posy. 4.35 School Of Roars. 4.40 Ana Pumpkin. 4.45 Hoopla. 5.00 Sesame Street. 5.25 Daniel Tiger's. 5.40 Teletubbies. 5.50 Bing.	7TWO [CH72, 62] 6.00 Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. (PG) 10.00 Escape To The Country. 11.00 GetOn Extra. (R) 11.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 12.00 Escape To The Country. (R) 1.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 2.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R) 3.00 Escape To The Country. (R) 4.00 Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 5.00 Bargain Hunt. (R) 6.00 Heathrow. (PG, R) 6.30 The Highland Vet. (PG, R) 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R) 8.30 Escape To The Country. (R) 11.30 The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R) 12.30 Escape To The Country. (R) 1.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R) 2.00 Discover. (PG, R) 2.30 Creek To Coast. (R) 3.00 Weekender. (R) 3.30 Sydney Weekender. (R) 4.00 Travel Oz. (PG) 5.30 Shopping.	9GEM [CH92, 81] 6.00 Thunderbirds. 6.30 Rainbow Country. 7.00 Leading The Way. (PG) 7.30 Gideon's Way. (PG) 8.30 Tomorrow's World. (PG) 9.00 Turning Point. (PG) 9.30 TV Shop. 10.00 Helping Hands. (PG) 10.30 My Favorite Martian. 11.00 NRLW Wrap. (PG) 11.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Brisbane Broncos v Cronulla Sharks. 1.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Gold Coast Titans v Newcastle Knights. 2.45 Rugby League. NRL. First elimination final. 5.30 To Be Advised. 6.30 Rugby League. NRL. Second qualifying final. 9.15 NRL Finals Footy Post-Match. 10.00 Movie: The Expendables. (2010) (MA15+, R) 12.00 Movie: Plenty. (1985) Meryl Streep. (M) 2.30 Movie: Bonnie Prince Charlie. (1948) (G) 4.55 Avengers. (PG)	10 PEACH [CH11, 52] 6.00 The Neighborhood. (PG) 7.00 Becker. (PG) 7.30 Deal Or No Deal. 9.30 Big Bang. (PG) 10.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 10.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 11.00 Everyday Gourmet. 11.30 The Neighborhood. (PG, R) 12.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 1.00 Friends. (PG, R) 1.30 Becker. (PG, R) 2.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 3.00 The King Of Queens. (PG, R) 3.30 Becker. (PG, R) 4.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 5.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. (M, R) 10.30 Two And A Half Men. (M, R) 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 The Montreal Comedy Festival. (MA15+, R) 2.30 South Park. (M, R) 3.00 South Park. (MA15+, R) 4.30 Home Shopping. (R)	SBS VICELAND [CH31] 6.00 TRT World Newshour. 6.50 DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 The Movie Show. 12.00 Scrubs. 2.05 States Of Undress. 3.00 BBC News At Ten. 3.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 3.55 PBS NewsHour. 4.55 Extreme Food Phobics. 5.50 Monty Python's Best Bits (Mostly) 6.25 The Secret Genius Of Modern Life. 7.35 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 Skin: A History Of Nudity In The Movies. 10.55 Hudson & Rex. 1.25 The X-Files. 3.10 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.
ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23] 6.00 Children's Programs. 6.30 The Penguins Of Madagascar. 6.55 Hotel Transylvania. 7.10 Teen Titans Go! 7.30 Miraculous. 8.15 The Penguins Of Madagascar. 9.00 Good Game Spawn Point. 9.40 Transformers: EarthSpark. 10.05 Kung Fu Panda. 10.30 Jade Armor. 10.55 Ultimate Magic Skills. 11.00 Car S.O.S. 11.50 Ghosts. 12.20 Movie: The Twilight Saga: Eclipse. (2010) 2.15 ER. 3.00 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 3.40 Fresh Off The Boat. 4.05 Would I Lie To You? 4.35 MythBusters. 5.25 Long Lost Family. 6.10 Car S.O.S. 7.00 Spicks And Specks. 7.30 Would I Lie To You? 8.00 QI. 8.30 The Stand Up Sketch Show. 8.55 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. 9.45 Gavin & Stacey. 11.15 ER. 12.40 Rage. 1.45 Ghosts. 2.15 Fresh Off The Boat. 2.35 Long Lost Family. 3.20 Would I Lie To You? 3.50 ER. 4.35 Close. 5.00 Dragon Ball Super. 5.45 Bionic Max.	7MATE [CH74, 60] 6.00 Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 1. Continued. 7.30 Golf Post-Show. 8.15 Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. (PG) 8.30 Step Outside. (PG) 9.00 A Football Life. (PG) 10.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 10.30 American Restoration. (PG) 11.00 The 4WD Adventure Show. (PG) 11.30 Life Off Road. (PG) 12.00 GoRV. (PG) 12.30 Timbersports. (PG) 1.00 Blokesworld. (PG) 1.30 Search4Hurt. (PG) 2.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. (PG) 3.00 American Pickers. (PG) 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. Week 3. Port Adelaide v Fremantle. 6.00 To Be Advised. 7.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 7.30 Movie: A Good Day To Die Hard. (2013) (M, R) 9.35 Movie: Skyscraper. (2018) (M, R) 11.40 Movie: Anaconda. (1997) (M) 1.35 Storage Wars. (PG) 2.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 2.30 Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 2.	9GO! [CH93, 82] 6.00 Children's Programs. 9.00 Transformers: Prime. 9.30 Bakugan. 10.00 LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 10.30 Ninjago. 11.00 Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. 11.30 Pokémon: XYZ. 12.00 Beyblade X. 12.30 Power Players. 1.00 Teen Titans Go! 1.30 Movie: Transformers Prime: Beast Hunters – Predacons Rising. (2013) 2.50 Motorway Cops: Catching Britain's Speeders. 3.50 Movie: Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed. (2004) 5.40 Movie: Doctor Dolittle 2. (2001) 7.30 Movie: Mirror Mirror. (2012) Lily Collins. 9.35 Movie: Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters. (2013) Jeremy Renner. 11.20 The Originals. 1.05 Movie: Mother Mountain. (2022) 3.00 Teen Titans Go! 3.30 Beyblade X. 4.00 Power Players. 4.30 Pokémon: XYZ. 4.50 LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 5.10 Ninjago. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.	10 BOLD [CH12, 51] 6.00 Shopping. 9.00 Pooches At Play. (PG, R) 9.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 11.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) 12.00 Australia By Design: Innovations. (R) 12.30 Exploring Off The Grid. (PG, R) 1.00 JAG. (PG, R) 3.00 Tough Tested. 4.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R) 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) 6.00 JAG. (PG, R) 7.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 8.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 Bull. (M, R) 12.40 Dr Phil. (M, R) 1.35 Dr Phil. (PG, R) 2.30 IFISH. (R) 3.00 JAG. (PG, R) 4.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 5.00 Home Shopping. (R)	SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32] 6.00 A River Runs Through It. (1992) (PG, R) 8.15 About Elly. (2009) (Persian, PG, R) 10.25 Lions For Lambs. (2007) (M, R) 12.05 In The Heat Of The Night. (1967) (M, R) 2.10 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015) (PG, R) 4.10 Minari. (2020) (Korean, PG, R) 6.20 Flash Of Genius. (2008) Greg Kinnear. (PG, R) 8.30 Munich. (2005) Eric Bana, Daniel Craig. A team of agents is assigned to track down those responsible for the murder of Israeli athletes. (MA15+, R) 11.30 Sexual Drive. (2021) (Japanese, MA15+, R) 12.50 The Emigrants. (2021) (Swedish, M, R) 3.30 Forgotten We'll Be. (2020) (M, R)

CAPRICORN Dec 22 – Jan 19

A visit later in the week will help you to get your social life back on track. A friend whom you had forgotten about will soon be back in your life. *Romance:* You will be very sensitive to other people’s feelings at the moment. This would be a good time to try to understand your partner a little better.

AQUARIUS Jan 20 – Feb 18

An idea given to you by a group of friends will prove useful later in the week. If you put all your energy into this idea you will be rewarded many times over. *Romance:* Your love-life may become subdued for a while. This is not the best time to make changes in your relationship.

PISCES Feb 19 – Mar 20

Your finances may get worse before they get better. In the meantime you may have to give up something which you can’t really afford. *Romance:* Your more cheerful mood will help to draw a new admirer to you. Don’t be afraid to make the first move, even if you feel a little shy.

ARIES Mar 21 – Apr 19

A powerful aspect to Saturn could dampen your enthusiasm for a new project. There are more benefits than problems, however,and it will be worth going ahead despite some initial hiccoughs. *Romance:* A financial matter may come between you and your partner. Don’t let this lead to an argument!

TAURUS Apr 20 – May 20

An acquaintance who has been doing things behind your back may wish they hadn’t. They don’t realise how determined you are! *Romance:* A person from your past will shortly get in touch. You may need to adjust your values a little in order to accommodate theirs.

GEMINI May 21 – Jun 21

This should be a good week for breaking bad habits. You will need a lot of determination to change your ways, but will soon start to see the benefits. *Romance:* Keeping quiet about your intentions will only get you so far this week. Eventually you will have to express your feelings more openly.

CANCER Jun 22 – Jul 22

Spread your risks by keeping yourself open to other options. Be careful not to put all your hopes into a project which may not come off. *Romance:* Your partner may become jealous of the time you have been spending with another person. Do something concrete to put their mind at rest.

LEO Jul 23 – Aug 22

A change in your working environment will make up for some earlier frustrations. The situation will improve considerably over the next few days. *Romance:* A boost to your social life will come at just the right time. Make the most of the new opportunities which come to you.

VIRGO Aug 23 – Sep 22

A favourable aspect to Neptune will help to give your powers of intuition a boost. Act on a gut feeling you have – this could be nearer to the truth than you imagine. *Romance:* At times your partner may seem to be a little over demanding. Be firm if you feel that your own needs are not being taken seriously enough.

LIBRA Sep 23 – Oct 22

A coworker who has been very reliable in the past may let you down without warning. Don’t let them get away with this without a plausible explanation. *Romance:* A difficult aspect to Neptune could make you a little unrealistic at times this month. Don’t make any major decisions.

SCORPIO Oct 23 – Nov 21

Don’t get involved in a dispute between two friends: you want to help them both, but you can’t do this without taking sides. *Romance:* A favourable aspect to Venus will help your relationship to improve at the beginning of the week. This would be a good time to think about your long-term plans.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 – Dec 21

You don’t enjoy being told what to do. However this time it might be better to give in rather than cause an argument. *Romance:* A powerful aspect to Mercury at the very beginning of the week will make communications with your partner especially rewarding.

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Community Diary

A GUIDE TO WHAT’S ON IN OUR AREA

Thursday 12

BNI North Star is hosting a special RUOK Day event as part of its weekly networking session. Jo-anne Cain, from Soul Essence – Therapy and Life Coaching will be the feature speaker on the morning. Get together from 8am for breakfast at Café Nova. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased through Eventbrite.

Saturday 14

Lyndoch is holding its whole town garage sale from 8am to 1pm. Start at the Lyndoch Community Market at the Lyndoch Institute and pick up a map from the sausage sizzle stand for a gold coin donation.

The Para Hills Community Hub Spring Market is also on from 10am to 2pm. Over 30 market stalls will be selling their wares including gardening supplies and plants, produce, arts,

crafts and more. There are also plenty of free activities and programs on throughout the day. The market is on at the Para Hills Community Hub.

Sunday 15

The Gawler Veteran, Vintage and Classic Vehicle Club is hosting its Mega Swap Meet at Princes Park. Gates open at 6am for sellers and 7am for buyers. General admission costs \$5, while anyone under 16 gets in for free. Food, drinks and a barbecue lunch available on site.

University of Adelaide Roseworthy Campus is holding an open day from 11am to 4.30pm. Enjoy a variety of food trucks, exciting giveaways and competitions, and attend mini-lectures where you can learn about the latest research in animal and veterinary sciences at the University of Adelaide.

Tuesday 17

Come along to the Two Wells Bowling Club for the Live, Work and Thrive on the Adelaide Plains Forum, an informative evening where an array of guest speakers and panelists will showcase local businesses and innovative projects that are transforming the Adelaide Plains. The free event will run from 5pm to 7.30pm. Bookings can be made through Humanitix, with a link available through the Adelaide Plains Council website.

Wednesday 18

A needle felting for beginners workshop is on at the Lyndoch Council Branch Office from 10am to 11.30am. Come along and find out how to make basic shapes and designs using wool fibres and a felting needle. For ages 14 and over, it costs \$5. Book online at Trybooking.

SUDOKU

No.792

To solve a sudoku puzzle, fill the empty cells with the numbers 1 to 9

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Each number only appears once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box.

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Solution No. 791

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- 20. Goddess of mischief
- 21. Vendetta
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- 24. Widen
- 27. Courage
- 29. Newt
- 30. Placed
- 32. Conquers
- 34. Glen
- 35. Compass point (init.)
- 36. Desiccates
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- 40. Slope

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LAST WEEK’S SOLUTION

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- 13. Said again
- 15. Umpires
- 16. Strive to equal
- 18. Normal
- 23. Small falcon
- 25. Displease
- 26. Not absolute (law)
- 27. Strengthening piece
- 28. Sloping letter
- 31. Discourage
- 32. Writing table
- 33. Appends

DOWN

- 1. Utter confusion
- 2. Card game
- 3. Divided
- 4. Retribution
- 5. Vivacity
- 6. Chide
- 7. Kind of plum

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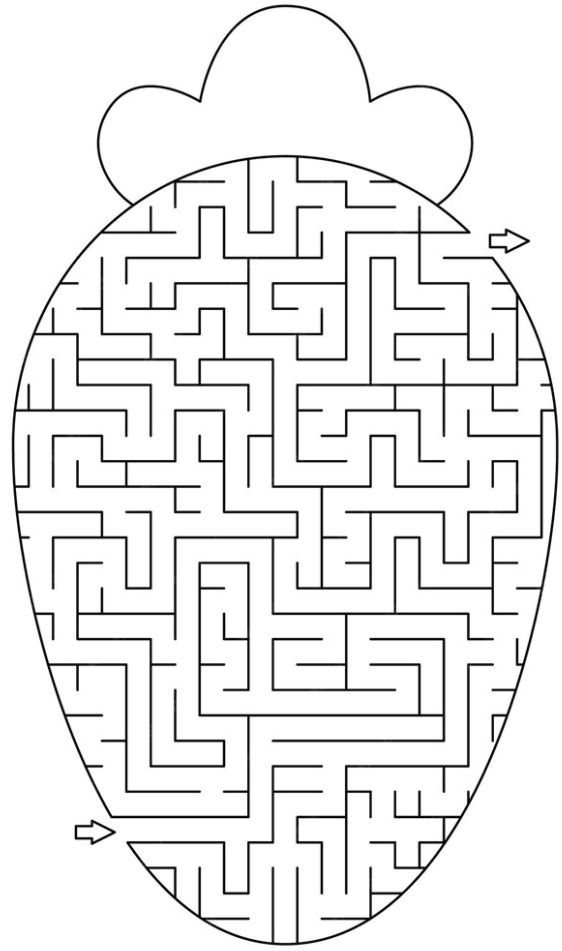
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WHICH TWO DOLPHINS ARE THE SAME?



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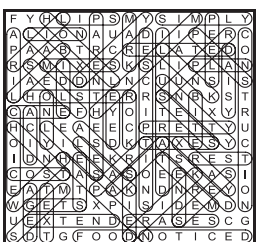
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



ABC TV [CH2]
6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass: Yoga. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.25 Darby And Joan. (PG, R) 3.10 Nigella At My Table. (R) 3.40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 4.30 Restoration Australia: Castlecrag. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Compass: Blueberry Revolution. Follows three young Sikh farmers. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Return To Paradise. Clarke investigates when a famous wellness influencer drops dead in the middle of a fun run. (PG) 8.30 Unforgotten. The team identifies the body found in the chimney flue as forensics reveal the cause of death. (M) 9.15 Miniseries: Better. Part 1 of 5. After her son almost dies, a corrupt detective sets out to make amends for her misdeeds. (M) 10.15 Fisk. Helen meets with an influencer. (PG, R) 10.45 Spicks And Specks. Hosted by Adam Hills. (PG, R) 12.15 Endeavour. Part 2 of 3. (M, R) 1.45 Rage. Continuous music programming. (MA15+) 3.05 Australia Remastered: Coast. Presented by Aaron Pedersen. (R) 4.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 3.25 Numberblocks. 3.30 Play School. 4.00 Grace's Amazing Machines. 4.20 Odd Squad. 4.35 Little J And Big Cuz. 4.50 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.00 Peppa Pig. 5.10 Thomas. 6.10 Interstellar Ella. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Pffirates. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.50 Kiri And Lou. 6.55 Supertato. 7.05 Andy And The Band. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Movie: Pokémon Detective Pikachu. (2019) 9.10 Fresh Off The Boat. 9.55 Speechless. 10.35 Doctor Who. 11.20 Inside The Sydney Opera House. 12.20 BTN High. 12.25 Malory Towers. 1.45 Still So Awkward. 2.15 Jade Armor. 2.35 Total Drama Island. 2.55 Summer Memories. 3.05 The Next Step. 3.30 Odd Squad. 3.55 Close. 4.00 Moon And Me. 4.20 Pip And Posy. 4.35 School Of Roars. 4.40 Ana Pumpkin. 4.45 Hoopla. 5.00 Sesame Street. 5.25 Daniel Tiger's. 5.40 Teletubbies. 5.50 Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs. 6.10 Slugterra. 6.30 The Penguins Of Madagascar. 6.55 Shasha And Milo. 7.20 Miraculous. 8.05 Total DramaRama. 8.15 The Strange Chores. 8.30 Mystery Lane. 8.50 Spooky Files. 9.20 Ted's Top Ten. 9.45 School Of Rock. 10.05 So Awkward. 10.35 The Next Step. 11.00 Car S.O.S. 11.45 Ghosts. 12.15 Movie: Superman II. (1980) 2.20 ER. 3.05 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 3.45 Fresh Off The Boat. 4.05 Would I Lie To You? 4.35 MythBusters. 5.25 Long Lost Family. 6.15 Car S.O.S. 7.00 Spicks And Specks. 7.30 Would I Lie To You? 8.00 QI. 8.30 Triple J's One Night Stand. 10.05 Rage. 11.05 Take 5 With Zan Rowe. 11.35 ER. 1.05 Ghosts. 1.35 Fresh Off The Boat. 1.55 Long Lost Family. 2.40 ER. 4.10 Documentary Now! 4.30 ABC News Update. 4.35 Close. 5.00 Dragon Ball Super. 5.45 Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]
6.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. Highlights from the past week. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. A look at locations that highlight living well. (PG, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.35 Surveillance Oz. A speeding train heads for a truck that is stuck on a level crossing. Criminals ram raid a pharmacy. (PG, R) 3.00 To Be Advised.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 The Voice. It is first night of the battles and 16 artists are going head-to-head to secure a spot in the knockouts. (PG) 8.45 7NEWS Spotlight. An exclusive special investigation. 9.45 Mr Bates Vs The Post Office: The Impact. Takes a look at the impact the miniseries <i>Mr Bates Vs The Post Office</i> had on those involved in the real story. (M) 10.45 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Buried Alive. A look at the murder of Peter Aston. (MA15+, R) 12.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 9. Sandown 500. Day 1. Highlights. From Sandown Raceway, Victoria. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Sunrise 5am News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG) 7.00 Tomorrow's World. (PG) 7.30 Leading The Way. (PG) 8.00 David Jeremiah. (PG) 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 Escape To The Country. 10.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 11.00 Escape To The Country. 12.00 The Highland Vet. (PG) 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) 2.30 Discover. (PG) 3.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG) 4.00 Bondi Vet. (PG) 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Greatest Escapes To The Country. (R) 6.45 Escape To The Country. (R) 7.45 Mrs Brown's Boys. (M, R) 8.30 Endeavour. (M, R) 10.30 Kath & Kim. (PG, R) 11.40 Greatest Escapes To The Country. (R) 12.30 James Robison. (M) 1.00 Harry's Practice. 1.30 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 3.

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 2. Continued. 7.30 Golf Post-Show. 8.15 Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. (PG) 8.30 Creek To Coast. 9.00 A Football Life. (PG) 10.00 Counting Cars. (PG) 10.30 Pawn Stars. (PG) 11.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 12.00 Fishy Business. (PG) 12.30 Football. AFL Women's. Week 3. Adelaide v Hawthorn. 2.30 Step Outside. (PG) 3.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) 4.00 Aussie Lobster Men. (PG, R) 5.00 Duck Dynasty. (PG, R) 6.00 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 8.30 Movie: Apocalypse Now. (1979) (MA15+, R) 11.40 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 1.30 A Football Life. (PG, R) 2.30 NFL. NFL. Week 2. Minnesota Vikings v San Francisco 49ers.
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NINE [CH9, 8]
6.00 Hello SA. (PG, R) 6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 12.00 Wide World Of Sports. (PG) 1.00 Bondi Vet. (PG, R) 2.00 My Way. Takes a look at beekeeping. 2.10 Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. (PG, R) 2.40 The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG, R) 5.00 9News First At Five. 5.30 Hello SA. The team heads to Hallett Cove. (PG)

6.00 9News Sunday. 7.00 The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG) 8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.30 9News Late. 10.00 Footy Furnace. Tom Morris, Leigh Matthews and Jimmy Bartel recap the highs and lows from the latest round of football. (M) 11.00 The First 48: Taken. Documents a double homicide. (MA15+) 11.50 Transplant. Theo gets in trouble. (MA15+) 12.40 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. Counts down comedic characters. (M, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. Religious program. (PG) 4.30 GolfBarons. The team road tests the Mizuno Pro irons range. (PG, R) 5.00 Today Early News. 5.30 Today.
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9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Skippy. 6.30 Amazing Facts With Doug Batchelor. (PG) 7.00 Leading The Way. (PG) 7.30 In Touch. (PG) 8.00 Beyond Today. (PG) 8.30 The Incredible Journey. (PG) 9.00 Turning Point. (PG) 9.30 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Sydney Roosters v North Queensland Cowboys. 1.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Canberra Raiders v Parramatta Eels. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Second elimination final. 5.30 M*A*S*H. (PG, R) 6.30 Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v Spain. 1.30 Movie: Memoirs Of A Survivor. (1981) Julie Christie, Christopher Guard, Leonie Mellinger. (M) 3.50 Skippy. 4.20 My Favorite Martian. 4.50 Avengers. (PG)
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9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Children's Programs. 7.00 Booba. 7.30 Space Nova. 8.00 Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. 8.30 Spidey And His Amazing Friends. 9.00 Bakugan. 9.30 Transformers: Cyberverse. 10.00 Pokémon Ultimate Journeys. 11.00 LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 11.30 LEGO Friends: Heartlake Stories. 12.00 Beyblade X. 12.30 Power Players. 1.00 Teen Titans Go! 2.00 Adele: A New Chapter. 3.00 Movie: Ruby's Choice. (2022) 5.25 Movie: Nanny McPhee And The Big Bang. (2010) 7.30 Movie: Wonder Woman 1984. (2020) Gal Gadot, Chris Pine. 10.30 Movie: Lucy. (2014) 12.15 Gotham. 1.10 Love After Lockup. 2.35 Teen Titans Go! 3.30 Beyblade X. 4.00 Power Players. 4.30 Transformers: Cyberverse. 4.50 LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 5.10 LEGO Friends: Heartlake Stories. 5.30 Ricky Zoom.
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TEN [CH10, 5]
6.00 Mass. 6.30 Key Of David. (PG) 7.00 Joseph Prince. 7.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. (R) 9.00 Taste Of Australia: BBQ. (R) 9.30 Intrepid Adventures. 10.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG, R) 11.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 2.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 2.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 3.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 5.00 10 News First.

6.00 The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.00 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. The celebrities explore the Inca trail, trek through vast valleys with some furry friends, build structures that will last the test of time and learn about local traditions. (PG) 8.30 FBI. The team is thrown into a highly political case after four members of the Taliban are shot and one is kidnapped. (M) 10.30 The Real CSI: Miami: Out Of Thin Air. Detectives investigate the unexpected death of golfer Alan Jay Abrahamson. (M) 11.30 The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show, covering breaking news, sport and politics.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Becker. (PG, R) 6.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 7.30 Neighbours. (PG, R) 9.30 Becker. (PG, R) 10.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 11.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 1.00 The Middle. (PG, R) 3.30 Becker. (PG, R) 4.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 5.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. Penny tries to sabotage Leonard's plan to be a sperm donor for her ex-boyfriend. (M, R) 8.30 Two And A Half Men. After they sign their divorce papers, Walden offers Alan a gift of his choice. (M, R) 10.00 Two And A Half Men. A bachelor jingle writer's life is altered. (PG, R) 11.00 South Park. (MA15+, R) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 7.30 IFISH. (R) 8.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R) 9.00 Dr Phil. (PG, R) 10.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 11.00 Escape Fishing With ET. (R) 11.30 JAG. (PG, R) 12.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 1.30 Exploring Off The Grid. (R) 2.00 To Be Advised. 3.30 Tough Tested. (R) 4.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) 5.00 IFISH. 5.30 JAG. (PG, R) 6.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. Vance oversees a temporary protection detail. (M, R) 10.20 Bull. (M, R) 1.10 FBI: International. (M, R) 2.05 Dr Phil. (M, R) 3.00 Dr Phil. (PG, R) 4.00 JAG. (PG, R) 5.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]
6.00 Athletics. Sydney Marathon. Continued. 9.00 DW English News. 9.30 APAC Weekly. 10.00 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. 11.30 Great Irish Interiors. (PG, R) 12.00 APAC Weekly. 12.30 PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. 12.55 Ballroom Fit. (R) 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Etched In Gold. 4.00 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 4.05 The Last Violin. 5.30 Frontlines: Bastogne. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Ottoman Empire By Train. Part 3 of 5. 8.25 Amazon: The Lost World. Takes a look at evidence of human presence in the Amazon rainforest. (PG) 9.25 Ancient Superstructures: The Louvre. Part 1 of 3. Takes a look at the Louvre, a former palace that is now the largest museum in the world. (R) 10.25 Dinosaur With Stephen Fry: Dawn Of The Dinosaurs. Part 1 of 4. (PG, R) 11.20 The Sean Connery Paradox. A look at the career of Sean Connery. (M, R) 12.20 A Spy In The FBI. (M, R) 2.00 24 Hours In Emergency. (M, R) 2.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. Hosted by Jimmy Carr. (M, R) 3.50 Hell On Earth: WWII. (PG, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 Al Jazeera News.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. 6.30 France 24 Africa News. 6.50 Indian Country Today News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.50 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 Small Business Secrets. 10.00 The Movie Show. 12.10 Hudson & Rex. 1.00 Kim's Convenience. 2.00 How To Rob A Bank. 2.50 Queer Sports. 5.00 France 24 English News. 5.25 PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. 5.50 The Machines That Built America. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 7.35 Abandoned Americana. 8.30 Prison Project: Little Scandinavia. 10.20 Monty Python: The Meaning Of Live. 12.05 VICE Guide To Film. 1.35 How To Rob A Bank. 2.25 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.
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SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 Minari. (2020) (Korean, PG, R) 8.10 Whisky Galore. (2016) (PG, R) 10.00 Indecent Proposal. (1993) (M, R) 12.15 The Professor And The Madman. (2019) (M, R) 2.35 A River Runs Through It. (1992) (PG, R) 4.50 The Umbrellas Of Cherbourg. (1964) (French, PG, R) 6.30 Barefoot In The Park. (1967) Robert Redford. (PG, R) 8.30 Winter's Tale. (2014) Colin Farrell, Jessica Brown Findlay. When a man learns he has the gift of reincarnation, he sets out to save his lost love. (M, R) 10.40 Brother's Keeper. (2021) (Kurdish, M) 12.15 Ladies Of Steel. (2020) (Finnish, M, R) 2.00 Munich. (2005) (MA15+, R) 5.00 About Elly. (2009) (Persian, PG, R)
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ABC TV [CH2]	
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	Australia Remastered: Forces Of Nature: Cyclone. (R)
2.00	Parliament Question Time.
3.00	Great Australian Stuff: Food. (PG, R)
4.00	Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
4.45	Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (PG, R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	7.30. Sarah Ferguson presents an analysis of events from an Australian perspective.
8.00	Australian Story: Making Lachlan Murdoch Pt 2 – Money. A continued look at Lachlan Murdoch.
8.40	Four Corners. Investigative journalism program exposing scandals, firing debate and confronting taboos.
9.25	Media Watch. Hosted by Paul Barry. (PG)
9.45	Q+A. Presented by Patricia Karvelas.
10.45	ABC Late News.
11.00	The Business. (R)
11.20	Planet America. (R)
11.50	Miniseries: Better. (M, R)
12.50	Grand Designs: Richmond. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (PG, R)
1.40	Love Your Garden. (R)
2.25	Rage. (MA15+)
3.35	Catalyst. (PG, R)
4.30	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.25	7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00	Children's Programs.
5.35	Fireman Sam.
5.45	Shaun The Sheep.
5.55	Octonauts.
6.05	Little J And Big Cuz.
6.20	Bluey.
6.25	Paddington.
6.40	Ben And Holly.
6.50	Kiri And Lou.
6.55	Supertato.
7.05	Riley Rocket.
7.20	Bluey.
7.30	Shaun The Sheep.
7.35	The Inbigistators.
7.55	Operation Ouch!
8.20	BTN Newsbreak.
8.30	Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch.
9.00	Back In Time For The Corner Shop.
10.00	Doctor Who.
10.45	Merlin.
11.30	Fresh Off The Boat.
11.50	Speechless.
12.10	Our Brain.
1.05	BTN High.
1.10	Still So Awkward.
1.40	Jade Armor.
2.00	Total Drama Island.
2.20	Summer Memories.
2.35	The Next Step.
3.20	Miraculous.
3.40	Odd Squad.
3.55	Close.
4.00	Moon And Me.
4.20	Pip And Posy.
4.35	School Of Roars.
4.40	Ana Pumpkin.
4.45	Hoopla.
5.00	Sesame Street.
5.25	Daniel Tiger's.
5.40	Teletubbies.
5.50	Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00	Children's Programs.
9.00	Let's Dance.
9.05	Numberblocks.
9.15	Odd Squad.
9.30	Wow That's Amazing.
9.40	Operation Ouch!
9.55	MathXplosion.
10.00	Look Kool.
10.20	ScienceXplosion.
10.25	Changing States Of Matter.
10.35	Atom Bond.
10.45	Physics House.
10.50	How Scientists Work.
11.00	Car S.O.S.
11.45	Ghosts.
12.15	My Family.
12.45	Gavin & Stacey.
1.20	The Stand Up Sketch Show.
1.45	State Of The Union.
2.05	ER.
2.55	Doctor Who.
3.40	Fresh Off The Boat.
4.05	Would I Lie To You?
4.35	MythBusters.
5.25	Long Lost Family.
6.10	Car S.O.S.
7.00	My Family.
7.30	Would I Lie To You?
8.30	Penn & Teller: Fool Us.
9.15	MythBusters.
10.05	ER.
11.35	Rage.
12.35	Ghosts.
1.05	Fresh Off The Boat.
1.30	Long Lost Family.
2.15	Penn & Teller: Fool Us.
2.55	ER.
4.25	Close.
5.00	Dragon Ball Super.
5.45	Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00	Sunrise. News, sport and weather.
9.00	The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30	Seven Morning News.
12.00	To Be Advised.
2.00	Catch Phrase. Game show.
3.00	The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser. (R)
4.00	Seven News At 4.
5.00	The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Home And Away. Theo springs on Justin. Remi begs Bree to get help. Perri gets an unwelcome visitor. (PG)
7.30	My Kitchen Rules. The competition heads to Townsville where brother and sister Danny and Sonia hope to impress the judges. (PG)
9.05	The Rookie. The team investigates a homicide case with a potential tie to the pentagram killer. (M)
10.05	S.W.A.T. The team races to stop a gunman targeting rehab centres and those that he blames for his brother's death. (M)
11.05	The Latest: Seven News.
11.35	Lopez Vs. Lopez. The Lopez home is disturbed by an evil spirit. (PG)
12.35	The Event. Martinez returns to the White House. (M, R)
1.35	Harry's Practice. Information about pet care. (R)
2.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	NBC Today.
5.00	Sunrise 5am News.
5.30	Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00	Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 3. Continued.
7.30	Golf Post-Show.
8.15	ICU. (PG)
9.00	Harry's Practice.
9.30	NBC Today.
10.30	Better Homes.
1.00	This Rugged Coast. (R)
2.00	Weekender.
2.30	My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R)
3.30	Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00	ICU. (PG, R)
4.30	Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30	I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.30	Bargain Hunt.
7.30	Doc Martin. (PG, R)
8.30	Inspector Morse. (PG, R)
10.50	Heathrow. (PG, R)
11.50	Doc Martin. (PG, R)
12.50	Bargain Hunt. (R)
2.00	Harry's Practice. (R)
2.30	ICU. (PG, R)
3.00	Better Homes.
4.00	Million Dollar Minute.
5.00	Our Town.
5.30	James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00	NFL. NFL. Week 2. Denver Broncos v Pittsburgh Steelers.
9.00	Armchair Experts: NFL Edition. (PG)
10.00	Blokesworld. (PG)
10.30	Duck Dynasty. (PG)
11.30	Border Security: Int. (PG)
12.00	Border Security. (PG)
1.30	Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. (PG)
2.30	Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 9. Sandown 500. Day 1. Highlights.
4.30	Talking W.
5.00	American Restoration. (PG)
5.30	American Pickers. (PG, R)
6.30	Pawn Stars. (PG, R)
7.30	Outback Opal Hunters. (PG, R)
8.30	Gem Hunters Down Under. (PG)
10.30	Jade Fever. (M, R)
11.30	Mountain Men. (PG)
12.30	American Restoration. (PG)
1.00	American Pickers. (PG)
2.00	Pawn Stars. (PG)
3.00	Jade Fever. (M)
4.00	Mountain Men. (PG)
5.00	Counting Cars. (M)

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00	Today.
9.00	Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30	9News Morning.
12.00	The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG, R)
1.30	Getaway. The team experiences theme park fun in Dubai. (PG, R)
2.00	Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG)
3.00	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00	9News Afternoon.
5.00	Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00	9News.
7.00	A Current Affair.
7.30	The Block. The teams kick off kitchen week with a community-based challenge. (PG)
8.45	Footy Classified. Hosted by Craig Hutchison, Matthew Lloyd, Caroline Wilson and Kane Cornes. (M)
9.45	To Be Advised.
10.45	9News Late.
11.15	La Brea. Gavin and Sam search for a military base. (M)
12.00	Transplant. Mags loses confidence in her new boss. (MA15+)
12.50	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
1.40	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.30	Global Shop. Home shopping. (R)
3.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Believer's Voice Of Victory. Religious program. (PG)
4.30	A Current Affair. (R)
5.00	Today Early News.
5.30	Today. The latest in news and current affairs.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00	Gideon's Way. (PG)
7.00	Creflo. (PG)
7.30	Skippy. (PG)
8.00	TV Shop.
9.30	Newstyle Direct. (PG)
10.00	Skippy. (PG)
10.30	Pointless. (PG)
11.30	My Favorite Martian. (PG)
12.00	Days Of Our Lives. (PG)
12.55	The Young And The Restless. (PG)
1.50	Wild Moments. New Series. (PG)
3.00	Antiques Roadshow. (PG)
3.30	Movie: Take Me High. (1974) Deborah Watling. (G)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow Detectives. (PG)
6.30	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.30	Death In Paradise. (M, R)
8.40	Grantchester. (M, R)
9.50	To Be Advised.
10.50	#TextMeWhenYouGetHome. (M)
11.50	100% Footy. (M)
12.50	Creflo. (PG)
1.20	Movie: Take Me High. (1974) (G)
3.20	Antiques Roadshow. (M)
3.50	Grantchester. (M)
5.00	Antiques Roadshow Detectives.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00	Children's Programs.
8.00	Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
8.30	Dino Ranch.
9.00	Teen Titans Go!
9.30	Power Players.
10.00	Ninjago: Dragons Rising.
10.30	Pokémon Horizons: The Series.
11.00	Transformers: Cyberverse.
11.30	Bakugan.
12.00	Hart Of Dixie.
2.00	Young Sheldon.
2.30	I Dream Of Jeannie.
3.00	Bewitched.
3.30	The Nanny.
4.30	The Addams Family.
5.00	Bewitched.
5.30	I Dream Of Jeannie.
6.00	The Nanny.
7.00	Young Sheldon.
7.30	Seinfeld.
8.30	Movie: Gone In 60 Seconds. (2000) Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi, Angelina Jolie.
11.00	Seinfeld.
12.00	Love Island UK.
1.00	Below Deck.
2.00	The Nanny.
3.00	Bakugan.
3.30	Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
4.00	Transformers: Cyberverse.
4.30	Ninjago: Dragons Rising.
4.50	Power Players.
5.10	Teen Titans Go!
5.30	Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00	The Talk. (PG)
7.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
7.30	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R)
8.00	Neighbours. (PG, R)
8.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
9.00	The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG)
10.00	Judge Judy. (PG, R)
10.30	To Be Advised.
12.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield.
12.30	Family Feud. (PG)
1.00	10 News First: Lunchtime.
2.00	Wheel Of Fortune. New Series.
2.30	Lingo.
3.30	10 News First: Afternoon.
4.00	Neighbours. (PG)
4.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00	10 News First.

6.00	Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30	The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30	The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. Hosted by Beau Ryan. (PG)
8.40	Have You Been Paying Attention? Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. (M)
9.40	Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers. The jokers become pedicurists, clear out a dentist waiting room and leap from new heights. (PG, R)
10.10	Ghosts. Sam meets a Viking ghost at the Farnsbys' house who has an unexpected connection to Thorfinn. (PG, R)
10.40	10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.05	The Project. (R)
12.05	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.30	CBS Mornings.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
7.00	Drew Barrymore. (PG)
8.00	Lingo.
9.00	Deal Or No Deal.
9.30	Becker. (PG)
10.00	The Neighborhood. (PG)
11.00	Friends. (PG)
12.00	The Neighborhood. (PG)
1.00	Big Bang. (PG)
2.00	Becker. (PG)
2.30	Frasier. (PG)
3.30	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
4.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R)
4.30	The King Of Queens. (PG, R)
5.00	Becker. (PG, R)
5.30	Frasier. (PG, R)
6.30	Neighbours. (PG, R)
7.00	Friends. (PG, R)
8.00	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
9.30	Two And A Half Men. (PG, R)
9.55	Two And A Half Men. (M, R)
10.20	Two And A Half Men. (PG, R)
10.45	Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R)
11.10	The Neighborhood. (PG, R)
1.00	Ent. Tonight.
1.30	Shopping.
2.30	Bold. (PG)
3.30	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
4.30	Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00	Home Shopping. (R)
8.00	Exploring Off The Grid. (PG, R)
8.30	Escape Fishing With ET. (R)
9.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
11.30	JAG. (PG, R)
12.30	Dr Phil. (PG, R)
2.30	Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30	JAG. (PG, R)
5.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30	NCIS. After Gibbs spots the brother of a suspect, he goes undercover in the man's anti-government militia. (M, R)
9.25	FBI: International. The FBI fly team heads to Vienna to find the culprit behind an acid attack on a rising American prima ballerina. (M, R)
11.15	SEAL Team. (M, R)
12.15	Home Shopping. (R)
2.15	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
4.05	JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00	DW English News.
6.30	ABC America This Week.
7.30	France 24 English News.
8.00	DD India News Hour.
9.00	Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG)
9.15	Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R)
10.15	Inside The Steam Train Museum. (R)
11.10	Auction.
12.10	BBC News At Ten.
12.30	ABC World News Tonight.
1.00	PBS News Weekend.
1.30	Al Jazeera News Hour.
2.00	History Of Britain. (PG, R)
2.50	Railway Journeys UK. (PG, R)
3.25	The Cook Up. (R)
3.55	Scotland's Sacred Islands With Ben Fogle. (R)
5.05	Jeopardy! (R)
5.30	Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00	Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)
6.30	SBS World News.
7.35	Michael Palin In North Korea. Part 1 of 2. (R)
8.30	8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. Game show, featuring contestants tackling a words and numbers quiz. Hosted by Jimmy Carr. (M)
9.25	Never Mind The Buzzcocks. Series Return. Music-based pop culture quiz show, hosted by Greg Davies. (M)
10.10	Have I Got News For You U.S. New Series. Hosted by Roy Wood Jr.
11.00	SBS World News Late.
11.30	Suspect. (M)
12.00	House Of Promises. Harry's song is played on the radio for the first time. (M)
1.50	La Jauria. (M, R)
2.50	La Jauria. (MA15+, R)
3.45	Make Me A Dealer. (PG, R)
4.35	Bamay. (R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning.
5.30	ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00	TRT World Newshour.
6.30	France 24 Feature.
6.50	Te Ao With Moana.
7.20	ABC News.
7.35	DW Global 3000.
8.10	APAC Weekly.
8.40	France 24 English News.
9.30	Small Business Secrets.
10.05	The Movie Show.
12.20	France 24 English News.
12.50	Super Maximum Retro Show.
1.15	Rise Up.
2.10	Insight.
3.10	BBC News At Ten.
3.30	ABC World News Tonight.
3.55	ABC America This Week.
4.50	PBS News Weekend.
5.20	Forged In Fire: Best Of.
6.05	Celebrity Letters And Numbers.
7.05	Jeopardy!
7.30	NITV News Update.
7.35	8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown.
8.30	Taskmaster.
10.20	The Weekly Football Wrap.
10.50	Great Australian Walks.
11.45	Over The Black Dot.
12.35	The Nine Lives Of.
2.25	South Park.
2.55	NHK World English News.
5.00	Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00	About Elly. (2009) Continued. (Persian, PG, R)
7.10	Flash Of Genius. (2008) (PG, R)
9.20	The Umbrellas Of Cherbourg. (1964) (French, PG, R)
11.00	Forgotten We'll Be. (2020) (M, R)
1.30	Minari. (2020) (Korean, PG, R)
3.35	Whisky Galore. (2016) (PG, R)
5.30	On The Waterfront. (1954) (PG, R)
7.30	Love Songs For Tough Guys. (2021) François Damiens. (French, M)
9.30	Cold. (2023) Jóhannes Haukur Jóhannesson. (Icelandic, MA15+)
11.20	Grand Piano. (2013) (M, R)
1.00	The August Virgin. (2019) (MA15+, R)
3.25	Brother's Keeper. (2021) (Kurdish, M, R)
5.00	When Mum Is Away... With The Family. (2020) (Italian, PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast.
9.00	ABC News Mornings.
10.00	Foreign Correspondent. (R)
10.30	The Pacific. (R)
11.00	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
1.00	The Newsreader. (M, R)
2.00	Parliament Question Time. Coverage of Question Time.
3.00	Great Australian Stuff: The Land. Part 2 of 4. (PG, R)
3.55	Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
4.40	Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (PG, R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00	Back Roads: Heysen Trail, South Australia. Paul West tackles the Heysen Trail. (PG)
8.30	The Assembly: Adam Goodes. A collective of autistic journalism students, being mentored by Leigh Sales, interviews Adam Goodes. (PG)
9.15	The Art Of... Matildas great Elise "KK" Kellond-Knight sets out to discover why we are so obsessed with sport.
9.45	Triple J's One Night Stand. Concert from Warrnambool, Victoria.
11.15	ABC Late News.
11.30	The Business. (R)
11.50	Miniseries: Better. (M, R)
12.50	Four Corners. (R)
1.35	Q+A. (R)
2.40	Grand Designs. (PG, R)
3.30	Catalyst. (R)
4.30	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.25	7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]	
6.00	Children's Programs.
5.25	Builder Brothers Dream Factory.
5.35	Fireman Sam.
5.45	Shaun The Sheep.
5.55	Octonauts.
6.05	Little J And Big Cuz.
6.20	Bluey.
6.25	Paddington.
6.40	Ben And Holly.
6.50	Kiri And Lou.
6.55	Supertato.
7.05	Riley Rocket.
7.20	Bluey.
7.30	Shaun The Sheep.
7.35	The Inbestigators.
7.50	Operation Ouch!
8.20	BTN Newsbreak.
8.30	Deadly Dinosaurs.
8.55	Planet Expedition.
9.50	Doctor Who.
10.35	Merlin.
11.20	Fresh Off The Boat.
11.40	Speechless.
12.00	Good Game Spawn Point.
12.40	Rage.
1.40	Jade Armor.
2.00	Total Drama Island.
2.20	Summer Memories.
2.35	The Next Step.
3.20	Miraculous.
3.40	Odd Squad.
3.55	Close.
4.00	Moon And Me.
4.20	Pip And Posy.
4.35	School Of Roars.
4.40	Ana Pumpkin.
4.45	Hoopla.
5.00	Sesame Street.
5.25	Daniel Tiger's.
5.40	Teletubbies.
5.50	Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]	
6.00	Children's Programs.
8.30	Horrible Histories.
9.00	Let's Dance.
9.05	Numberblocks.
9.10	Odd Squad.
9.25	Gardening Australia Junior.
9.35	Leo's Pollinators.
9.45	Operation Ouch!
10.00	BTN.
10.25	Body Systems.
10.30	River Valley Civilizations.
10.45	Know It Alls.
11.00	Car S.O.S.
11.45	Ghosts.
12.15	My Family.
12.45	Gavin & Stacey.
1.15	Louis Theroux: Transgender Kids.
2.15	ER.
3.00	Doctor Who.
3.45	Fresh Off The Boat.
4.10	Would I Lie To You?
4.40	MythBusters.
5.30	Long Lost Family.
6.15	Car S.O.S.
7.00	My Family.
7.30	Would I Lie To You?
8.30	Breeders.
9.20	Extras.
9.50	ER.
11.15	Rage.
12.20	Documentary Now!
12.40	Ghosts.
1.10	Fresh Off The Boat.
1.35	Would I Lie To You?
2.05	Long Lost Family.
2.50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us.
3.35	ER.
4.20	Close.
5.00	Dragon Ball Super.
5.45	Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]	
6.00	Sunrise.
9.00	The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30	Seven Morning News.
12.00	To Be Advised.
1.35	Border Security: International. A band gets caught in a jam. (PG, R)
2.05	Catch Phrase. Game show. (R)
3.00	The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser. (R)
4.00	Seven News At 4.
5.00	The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Home And Away. Eden loses control. (PG)
7.30	My Kitchen Rules. The competition heads to Perth where lovebirds Hannah and Lawrence hope to impress the judges. (PG)
9.05	Made In Bondi. A day at the races sees new romances blossom, leading to jealousy and fiery exchanges. (M)
10.10	First Dates UK. Follows singles as they embark on first dates, being filmed during their outing and interviewed afterwards. (M)
11.20	The Latest: Seven News.
11.50	Ambulance: Code Red. Follows the work of an ambulance service. (M, R)
12.50	Holey Moley Australia. Contestants tackle a mini golf course. (PG, R)
2.30	Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00	Sunrise 5am News. The latest news, sport and weather.
5.30	Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]	
6.00	Shopping.
6.30	I Escaped To The Country.
7.30	The Zoo.
8.00	Harry's Million Dollar Minute.
9.00	Harry's Practice.
9.30	NBC Today.
12.00	Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
1.00	I Escaped To The Country. (R)
1.30	Creek To Coast. (R)
2.30	This Rugged Coast. (R)
3.30	Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00	The Zoo. (R)
4.30	Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30	I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.30	Bargain Hunt.
7.30	Call The Midwife. (M, R)
8.45	A Touch Of Frost. (M, R)
10.55	World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (PG, R)
11.55	Bargain Hunt. (R)
12.55	Call The Midwife. (M, R)
2.10	The Zoo.
3.00	Better Homes.
4.00	Million Dollar Minute.
5.00	Our Town.
5.30	James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]	
6.00	Fishing Addiction. (PG)
7.00	Step Outside. (PG)
7.30	Creek To Coast.
8.00	America's Game.
9.00	A Football Life. (PG)
10.00	Storage Wars. (PG)
10.30	American Restoration. (PG)
11.00	American Pickers. (PG)
12.00	Pawn Stars. (PG)
1.00	Gem Hunters Down Under. (PG)
3.00	Billy The Exterminator. (PG, R)
3.30	Counting Cars. (PG, R)
4.30	Storage Wars. (PG, R)
5.00	American Restoration. (PG, R)
5.30	American Pickers. (PG, R)
6.30	Pawn Stars. (PG, R)
7.30	Outback Truckers. (M, R)
8.30	Outback Truckers. (PG)
9.30	Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (M)
10.30	Deadliest Roads. (PG, R)
12.30	American Restoration. (PG, R)
1.00	American Pickers. (PG, R)
2.00	Pawn Stars. (PG, R)
3.00	Outback Truckers. (PG, R)
4.00	Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (M, R)
5.00	Counting Cars. (PG, R)

NINE [CH9, 8]	
6.00	Today.
9.00	Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30	9News Morning.
12.00	The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG, R)
1.00	Space Invaders. The team transforms a cluttered home. (PG, R)
2.00	Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG)
3.00	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00	9News Afternoon.
5.00	Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00	9News.
7.00	A Current Affair.
7.30	The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG)
8.45	The Hundred With Andy Lee. Andy Lee is joined by a panel of comedians and 100 Aussies to explore the fun behind the facts. (PG)
9.45	True Story With Hamish & Andy: Sammie. Hamish and Andy meet Sammie. (PG, R)
10.15	True Story With Hamish & Andy: Emidio. Hamish and Andy meet Emidio. (PG, R)
10.45	9News Late.
11.15	Chicago Med. Charles helps a schizophrenic patient. (MA15+)
12.00	Transplant. (MA15+)
12.50	Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.40	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.30	The Garden Gurus. (R)
3.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG)
4.30	A Current Affair. (R)
5.00	Today Early News.
5.30	Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]	
6.00	Gideon's Way. (PG)
7.00	Creflo. (PG)
7.30	Skippy.
8.00	TV Shop.
9.30	Newstyle Direct.
10.00	TV Shop.
10.30	Pointless. (PG)
11.30	My Favorite Martian.
12.00	Days Of Our Lives. (PG)
12.55	The Young And The Restless. (PG)
1.50	Death In Paradise. (M)
3.00	Antiques Roadshow.
3.30	Movie: Saturday Island. (1952) Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter, John Laurie. (PG)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow Detectives. (R)
6.30	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.30	New Tricks. (M, R)
8.40	Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R)
9.40	Silent Witness. (MA15+, R)
10.50	Whitstable Pearl. (M, R)
12.00	My Favorite Martian.
12.30	Skippy.
1.00	Creflo. (PG)
1.30	Movie: Saturday Island. (1952) Linda Darnell. (PG)
3.30	Antiques Roadshow.
4.00	Whitstable Pearl. (M)
5.00	Antiques Roadshow Detectives.

9GO! [CH93, 82]	
6.00	Children's Programs.
8.30	Dino Ranch.
9.00	Teen Titans Go!
9.30	Power Players.
10.00	Ninjabo: Dragons Rising.
10.30	Pokémon Horizons: The Series.
11.00	Transformers: Cyberverse.
11.30	Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.
12.00	Hart Of Dixie.
1.00	Young Sheldon.
1.30	I Dream Of Jeannie.
2.00	Bewitched.
2.30	The Nanny.
3.30	Seinfeld.
4.30	The Addams Family.
5.00	Bewitched.
5.30	I Dream Of Jeannie.
6.00	The Nanny.
7.00	Young Sheldon.
7.30	Seinfeld.
8.30	Movie: Fast Five. (2011) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster.
11.05	Seinfeld.
12.05	Love Island UK.
1.05	Below Deck.
2.00	The Nanny.
3.00	Bakugan: Evolutions.
3.30	Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
4.00	Transformers: Cyberverse.
4.30	Ninjabo: Dragons Rising.
4.50	Power Players.
5.10	Teen Titans Go!
5.30	Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]	
6.00	The Talk. (PG)
7.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
7.30	Everyday Gourmet. (R)
8.00	Neighbours. (PG, R)
8.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
9.00	The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG)
10.00	Judge Judy. (PG, R)
10.30	To Be Advised.
11.40	Entertainment Tonight.
12.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield.
12.30	Family Feud. (PG)
1.00	10 News First: Lunchtime.
2.00	Wheel Of Fortune.
2.30	Lingo.
3.30	10 News First: Afternoon.
4.00	Neighbours. (PG)
4.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00	10 News First.

6.00	Deal Or No Deal. Contestants compete in a high-stakes game where they must beat The Banker to win a cash prize.
6.30	The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30	Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. Hosted by Grant Denyer. (PG)
8.30	The Cheap Seats. Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. (M)
9.30	NCIS. The team investigates the US Secretary of the Navy when her husband claims she tried to murder him. (M, R)
10.30	10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
10.55	The Project. A look at the day's news. (R)
12.00	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Stephen Colbert interviews a variety of guests from the worlds of film, politics, business and music. (PG)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.30	CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]	
6.00	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
7.00	Drew Barrymore. (PG)
8.00	Lingo.
9.00	Deal Or No Deal.
9.30	Becker. (PG)
10.00	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
10.30	King Of Queens. (PG)
11.00	Friends. (PG)
12.00	The Neighborhood. (PG)
1.00	Big Bang. (PG)
1.30	King Of Queens. (PG)
2.00	Becker. (PG)
2.30	Frasier. (PG)
3.30	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
4.00	Everyday Gourmet.
4.30	King Of Queens. (PG)
5.00	Becker. (PG)
5.30	Frasier. (PG)
6.30	Neighbours. (PG)
7.00	Friends. (PG, R)
8.00	The Big Bang Theory. (M, R)
8.30	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
9.00	The Big Bang Theory. (M, R)
9.30	Two And A Half Men. (PG, R)
10.30	Two And A Half Men. (M)
11.00	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
11.30	Impractical Jokers. (M)
12.00	Ent. Tonight.
12.30	Shopping.
2.30	Bold. (PG)
3.30	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
4.30	Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]	
6.00	Home Shopping. (R)
8.00	Exploring Off The Grid. (R)
8.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30	JAG. (PG, R)
12.30	Dr Phil. (PG, R)
2.30	Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30	JAG. (PG, R)
5.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30	NCIS. The murder of a petty officer prompts the unit to once again work with a privately funded investigative team. (M, R)
9.25	FBI: International. After an American tourist is killed while visiting Stockholm with his girlfriend, the FBI fly team works to take down the ultras responsible for the hate crime before they can launch an even worse attack. (M, R)
11.15	SEAL Team. Jason tries to organise a rescue mission. (M, R)
12.15	Home Shopping. (R)
2.15	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
4.05	JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]	
6.00	DW English News.
6.30	Al Jazeera.
7.00	BBC News At Six.
7.30	France 24 English News.
8.00	DD India News Hour.
9.00	Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R)
9.05	Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R)
10.05	Inside The Steam Train Museum. (PG, R)
11.00	Auction.
12.00	BBC News At Ten.
12.30	ABC World News Tonight.
1.00	PBS News.
2.00	Have I Got News For You U.S. (R)
2.55	Railway Vietnam. (PG, R)
3.25	The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R)
3.55	Scotland's Sacred Islands With Ben Fogle. (R)
5.05	Jeopardy! (R)
5.30	Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00	Mastermind Australia. (PG, R)
6.30	SBS World News.
7.30	Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Harlech To Abedaron. Hosted by Michael Portillo.
8.00	Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Porthmadog To Anglesey. Hosted by Michael Portillo.
8.30	Insight. Presented by Kumi Taguchi.
9.30	Dateline: The Beast - Mexico's Deadliest Train. Charts a dangerous journey through Mexico aboard the freight train known as The Beast.
10.00	SBS World News Late.
10.30	The Point: Road Trip. (R)
11.30	Babylon Berlin. (M)
12.20	Babylon Berlin. (MA15+)
1.10	Illegals. (MA15+, R)
2.15	Illegals. (M, R)
3.10	Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.00	Peer To Peer. (PG, R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning.
5.30	ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. **6.50** News. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** DW English News. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. **12.00** France 24 English News. **12.30** Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. **2.05** Story Of Late Night. **2.50** Kickin' Back. **3.25** BBC News At Ten. **3.55** ABC World News Tonight. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** Forged In Fire: Best Of. **6.05** Celebrity Letters And Numbers. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** NITV News Update. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** The Real Stories Of Basketball. **10.20** Have I Got News For You U.S. **11.15** Housos. **12.15** F*ck, That's Delicious. **12.45** (Re)Solved. **1.40** Behind Bars: World's Toughest Prisons. **2.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

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