

Barmera-Monash's A grade side defeated Renmark last Saturday to claim the 2025 RFL premiership. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

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Cultural artwork boost for Riverland sporting club

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RIVERLAND artwork will soon take pride at a local sporting club, with a new project set to bring together culture, community and creativity.

The Loxton North Netball Club has secured support through the SA Power Networks Community Grants Program to collaborate with Riverland Aboriginal artist Daniel Giles on a project celebrating reconciliation, pride and learning.

Loxton Netball Club president Jess Miller said "receiving this grant is an incredible opportunity for Loxton North Netball Club".

"On the court, it will allow us to install a purpose-built development wall for skill drills and training, a valuable resource for players of all ages," Ms Miller said.

"Off the court, it's so much more than that. This project will become a lasting cultural feature that reflects our commitment to inclusion, reconciliation, and community pride.

"We now have a growing Aboriginal membership base at our club, and this grant allows us to create something meaningful and visible that celebrates culture and belonging.

"It's a proud moment for our club and our broader community."

Ms Miller highlighted the importance of working with Mr

"Working with Daniel Giles is incredibly significant for us,

as he is not only a respected Aboriginal artist, but someone with a deep connection to the Erawirung land our club stands on," Ms Miller said.

"His involvement ensures the artwork will be authentic, culturally respectful, and locally grounded."

The initiative is among 30 community-driven projects across the state to receive funding this year, with a total of \$132,000 shared through the program

Since its inception in 2022, the SA Power Networks Community Grants Program has provided more than half a million dollars in support of projects aimed at building a more sustainable and inclusive South Australia. SA Power Networks chief executive officer Andrew Bills said the scheme's focus areas this year were "growing a sustainable SA" and "fostering reconciliation and cultural understanding."

"I would like to thank everyone who took the time to submit a proposal and congratulate this year's 30 successful applicants," he said.

"SA Power Networks remains committed to supporting and helping grow our state and the people who live and work here."

The completed artwork is expected to offer players, families and visitors a lasting reminder of the importance of reconciliation and inclusion, extending its impact well beyond the sporting field.

Berri Barmera community grants now open

COMMUNITY and sporting groups within the Berri Barmera district are encouraged to apply for grant funding to support local projects, programs and events.

The Berri Barmera Council's 2025/26 Community Grants Program is now open for round one and aims to develop, encourage and support community and sporting groups to foster development of community services and events.

Berri Barmera Council mayor Ella Winnall said while council, like many households and organisations, is managing financial pressures, it recognises how vital these grants are for local clubs, groups and volunteers who are also doing it tough.

"Council is proud to be able to provide these small, but crucial funding allocations each year to help bring community initiatives to life," she said

"Our grants program enables our community to improve facilities, buy equipment and run events that make the Berri Barmera area such a great place to live.

"Even in challenging times, it's important we continue to back our community and the people who make it stronger."

Eligible community groups can apply for grants of up to \$4000 for capital improvements, and up to \$1500 (or \$2500 inclusive of cash and in-kind support) for events and activities.

Applications close on Monday, October 13, 2025.

To view the guidelines or application forms, visit the website (berribarmera.sa.gov. au/grants).



Berri Barmera Council Mayor Ella Winnall (second from left) with Berri Childcare Centre, who received funding as part of Berri Barmera Council's Community Grant Program earlier this year, staff Maryanne Lehmann, Kristy Coombs and Tash Lynch. PHOTO: supplied

Minor injuries in Waikerie car crash

A SALISBURY Downs man has been taken to hospital with minor injuries after the car he was driving crashed into a stobie pole, on Vasey Road, at Waikerie, on Saturday night.

Police and emergency services were called to the scene at about 10.20pm.

A police spokesperson said the Ford Sedan driven by the 61-year-old was towed from the scene.

SA Power Networks staff attended to repair power lines downed in the crash.

Police investigations are ongoing.



A Salisbury Downs man escaped with minor injuries after the car he was driving hit a stobie pole at Waikerie on Saturday night. PHOTO: Paul McCormick

Riverland drivers fined over weekend behaviour

TWO Riverland motorists were stopped and fined during routine traffic stops over the past weekend.

On Sunday, September 7, a 34-year-old man, from Renmark, was stopped while driving a Mitsubishi sedan on Renmark Avenue, at Renmark, and underwent a drug test, returning a positive result for methamphetamine.

He will be summonsed to court following forensic analysis of his test.

Later that morning, a 47-year-old woman, from Renmark, was stopped on Bosman Drive, in Berri. Police conducted a breath test where she returned a result of 0.140 – nearly three times the legal limit.

The woman was issued with a six-month instant loss of licence and will be summonsed to court at a later date.

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"We also received lots of positive comments (from attendees) about the Factory FMX (motor-bike action display), as well as Old

MacDonald's Travelling Farm — both were very popular with families"

Ms Gwiazda said the committee was already planning for the 2026 Field Days.
"We really want to continue our

Local Hero award, and make that a tradition so as to celebrate our volunteers" she said.

"We're also just very excited for another year, and are hoping the situation with the drought subsides, we get some serious rain, and we start seeing better engagement in the wine industry to make it fairer on our grape producers."

LifeFM's Samuel Taylor was named The Local Hero of the 2025 Riverland Field Days.

Early bird registrations for the 2026 Riverland Field Days will open on November 26.

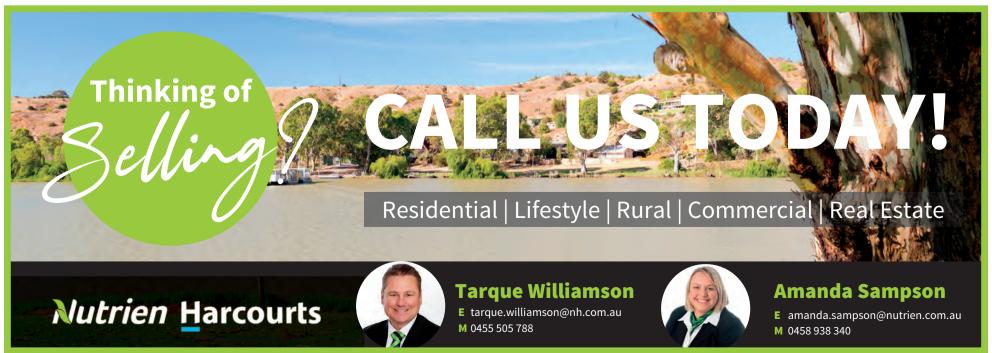
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Operating their local business for 40 years this December. Strawberries Galore owners Kerry and Trevor Braun brought their iconic fruit delight to the Riverland Field Days once again.





Local children Ivy, Arnna, and Charlie Pickering petting the small animals of Old MacDonald's Travelling Farm.



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"You would assume there would have been (protections) in place... where was the testing done in Queensland before these bees were brought over the border."

Mr Alexander said increased co-operation between PIRSA and industry was now needed to best tackle the varroa challenge.

"We get no say in what's going to happen, and there won't be a public meeting," he said.

"PIRSA is there for the people, and it's not them against us. You get a mentality it's PIRSA against industry, but it shouldn't be like that.

"To me it doesn't make sense. It's as if there's a war going on between industry and PIRSA.

"It shouldn't be that PIRSA and beekeepers are like enemies, it should be like mates getting together in the room to discuss the problem."

Mr Alexander said the spread of varroa through bee populations would impact the capacity for Riverland almond pollination.

"There's thousands of hectares of almonds coming into production, and we're going to need tens of thousands of hives," he said.

"I work bees full time and I'm struggling at the moment, so how is an almond grower going to come in and have thousands of their own hives... just for their own almond pollination?

PIRSA chief veterinary officer Dr Skye Fruean said "managing varroa in a way that minimises its impact, while ensuring business continuity for our agriculture and horticulture sectors" was a priority.

"South Australia has delayed the arrival of varroa for over three years through strict border measures, giving our beekeepers and industries time to prepare," Ms Fruean said.

"Beekeepers now have a crucial role to play – by monitoring their hives, reporting any suspect detections, and following the advice provided by PIRSA.

"We are providing free support services including access to Varroa Development Officers, education and training sessions, and practical tools such as acaricides and sticky mats."



grandson Ben Bruce – who lives with myotonic dystrophyand Monash Primary and Preschool to mark International Myotonic Dystrophy **Awareness** Day on Monday. PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond

Jodie Wright joined her

Monash community celebrate and support Ben

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FRIENDS, family, and teachers of a Riverland student came together this week to raise awareness for a rare genetic condition.

Donning green and enjoying cupcakes together, Monash Primary and Preschool gathered on Monday to mark International Myotonic Dystrophy Awareness Day, and raise awareness for the genetic condition that reception student Ben Bruce lives with.

Affecting the whole body, the lifelong progressive condition of myotonic dystrophy causes muscles to weaken, and overtime deteriorate.

Ben's mother, Ashlee Wright, said she hopes by continuing to share her son's story, awareness surrounding the condition will help improve empathy and understanding, plus service provision, research, drug development, and policymaking.

"It's an uncommon condition, and I would really love more people to know about it," she said.

"Even when we have seen doctors, on (numerous occasions) they have been unsure or completely unaware of Ben's condition."

Though only in his first year of school, Ms Wright said they have received "a lot of support" from local services, and education community.

"There is a long road ahead, but the support has meant so much to us, and the more people know about the condition the better," she said.

"Ben is such a warrior, and while some days can be difficult, he pushes through every time."

Monash Primary and Preschool

assistant principal Dee Barnett said "as both a classroom teacher and assistant principal, it (was) a privilege to see (the) school community come together in support of Myotonic Dystrophy Awareness Day".

"Wearing green and sharing a green cupcake is a simple but powerful way for our students to show kindness, inclusion and solidarity," Ms Barnett said.

"This cause is close to our hearts, as one of our reception students, Ben, along with his mum, live with myotonic dystrophy. We are grateful to Ben and his family for the way they inspire us with their strength and remind us of the importance of supporting one another.

"Our school community is proud to stand beside them, raising awareness and fostering understanding."



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Buy SA Seafood.







Benny Carpenter, pictured playing for the Paringa Football Club, will remain in the Riverland despite departing his role as a Magic 93.1 radio host. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Benny signs off from the Magic airwaves

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A POPULAR Riverland media personality will remain in the region despite ending his time on local radio.

Benny Carpenter last week marked his final show as a breakfast host for Magic 93.1, after spending more than a year in the role.

Mr Carpenter - who is taking up a role with Renmark-based Angove Family Winemakers – said departing the radio station brought up mixed emotions.

"Part of me is devasted to be leaving a career that I love," he said.

"It's an emotional time, (and) I honestly don't know if it's the right decision. But I know it's the right time to be a happy-go-lucky forklift driver again.

"If I'm honest I love the attention, but at the same time, being able to 'slot back in' to society and the Riverland community sounds very nice.

"After beginning my radio career two years ago in Melbourne... I had no idea that I would end up with my own radio show. I feel very privileged and honoured to have broadcasted throughout the Riverland for over a year.'

Mr Carpenter said joining the Paringa football team, and participating in a campaign alongside The Murray Pioneer to give away a Harvey Norman coffee machine, were highlights of his time at Magic 93.1.

"The smiles on people's faces makes me wake up each morning, and I have met so many awesome people in the region," he said.

"The Paringa Swans footy club couldn't have been more accommodating to me, and I love them for that. I can't wait to do some damage in next year's season with the boys.

"The Riverland already feels like home to me and 90 per cent of that is because of the folks at Magic 93.1 and the lifelong friends and girlfriend that I've met here in the Riverland.

"Pestor Nestor from Harvey Norman Renmark was also a really fun highlight of mine... we still don't have a coffee machine.'

Mr Carpenter said he was planning to soon begin a new audio program examining the region.

"I am looking to, sooner rather than later, get back behind the mic for my very own hyper-localised, Riverland-focused podcast,"

"I'll miss Magic 93.1 and talking to the Riverland on a daily basis dearly. Look after the next co-host."

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LWDC CEO David Beaton said "we were surprised at the strong attendance on the day and the level of community interest in the

"I would like to thank and commend Raph Liddle and the team from Elders Loxton for their efforts in conducting the auction, and their professionalism on the day which was greatly appreciated," Mr Beaton said.

"To see every property sold and resolved so efficiently is a very positive outcome, and I am pleased that these matters have now been dealt with.

"Council has hardship policies in place to ensure we can support community members who may be experiencing financial difficulty.



WORD WIZARDS: Renmark High School students Maria T, Maddison P, and Annari M were recognised in the 2025 Eden School Prize essay competition. The 2025 essay question was inspired by discussions on how volunteering and being of service can make the world a better and happier place. PHOTO: supplied

Matters of hardship are always dealt with the care and confidentiality they deserve, and the Section 184 process is always a last resort.

"Council is committed to working alongside property owners in hardship wherever possible, and we strongly encourage anyone experiencing difficulty to contact us early so that we can explore available options togeth-

All properties sold were vacant and are now proceeding through a 30-day settlement period with their new owners.

The auction followed a thorough process aligned with Section 184 of the Local Government Act, after council previously exhausted all other options for recovering unpaid rates and charges, including multiple attempts to contact property owners and offer payment arrangements.

Advertisements were placed in both local and state newspapers ahead of the event, ensuring property owners had ample opportunity to address their debts before the auction went ahead.



Call For Nominations

Nominations are hereby called to fill **two vacancies** on the Loxton & Districts Health Advisory Council at the Annual General Meeting.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by two residents of the Community and the nominee, who must also be a resident of the Community

The AGM will be held on Wednesday 19 November 2025 at 7:00pm at the Loxton Club, Bookpurnong Terrace when voting shall take place if more than the required number of nominees have been received.

Nomination forms are available from the Hospital Administration Department and must be received by the Returning Officer up till 5:00pm on Monday 10 November

"Community member" is a collective term referring to persons who live in the Loxton & Waikerie Council area or who live outside the Council area but who use or may use services provided by or associated with the Loxton Hospital Complex

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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

LoxStory, Peter and Carla Magarey

Extreme tensions

IT'S never a good sign when extremism starts to become the norm.

Fan of Charlie Kirk, or not, nobody would have expected to wake up last Wednesday to the news the man had been killed while speaking on a US college campus.

Such assassination events are few and far between. However, in the more than six decades that have passed since then American President John F Kennedy was shot while travelling in a motorcade in Dallas, Texas, it is clear to see the influence that modern technology – and particularly the prevalence of social media – has in shaping the wider cultural perception toward such events.

Footage of the 1963 event that would play a huge role in modern American political history, infamously known as the 'Zapruder film' and captured on an 8mm home-movie camera, was apparently inconclusive enough that to this day the JFK assassination is one of the world's most popular conspiracy theories.

Now, in our current time, footage of Mr Kirk's final moments are filmed in crystal-clear high definition, and then shared countless times to social media platforms, with little regard to the age, or emotional state, of those potentially watching.

Closer to home, events that took place in the Victorian town of Porepunkah, on August 26, illustrate that, even in regional Australia, extreme ideals can lead to the most horrible of situations.

Two police officers were killed, and a third injured, by a man, who by judging from available information and media reports, had over time developed a gravely misinformed view of Australian police.

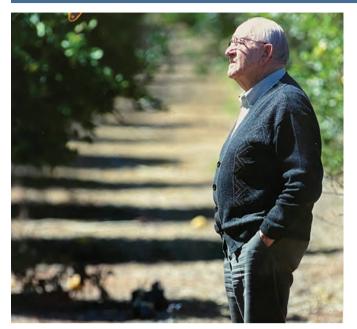
The fact the wanted shooter had adopted the surname 'Freeman' – a reference to the sovereign citizen ideal – speaks volumes about his thinking leading into this tragedy.

The volume of people who participated in recent protest marches across the country should likely also be taken as an indication of the section of Australia's population currently feeling anxiety and looking for answers. When there are no answers given, it's understandable why fingers would be pointed toward what is deemed as different from the societal norm.

So while, thankfully, we may be without the same ease of access to firearms as our American counterparts, there are a number of similar socioeconomic issues that are continuing to simmer in our countries, and the results of these tensions boiling over are becoming increasingly shocking.

But where can a solution be found? Should the government be providing more certainty as to how long-term economic pressures will ease? Is the current government make up even capable of this, particularly when having to consider the needs of regional communities against metropolitan centres?

The right answers are definitely difficult to determine, however it's evident that continuing along the same path will only generate further public anxiety, tensions, and therefore, extreme reactions.



Rex Huppatz, in thoughtful pose (Loxton, 1998). Rex was born at Kalangadoo, in February 1910. He was fourth of five boys for parents Charles (from Marrabel) and Janet (née Blackley). Said Rex, 'my Father was of German descent and Mother Scottish.' When 8-9 years old, the boys were expected to help milk the cows, separate the cream and cut chaff. "My job was to fork sheaves to the cutter, my brother did the bagging," recalls Rex, who attended primary school at Kalangadoo and Penola, and high school at Naracoorte. To get to high school he rode his bike 5km to the Coonawarra Railway Station, to catch the 9am train and arrive 10:30am. He remembers, "to make up lost time, we were kept at school till 5:30pm and then caught the 6pm train home". After high school, Rex moved to Geelong and in 1928, to Curlwaa, (near Wentworth, NSW). "It was there in 1932, that I met Una Midgley. We married the next year". In 1941, during WWII, Rex enlisted in the RAAF and trained as an engineer/mechanic. In June 1944, while home on leave, Rex met his 13-month-old son Graeme for the first time. In 1946, Rex applied for a War Service Land Settlement irrigation block #417, at Loxton North. When, some two-years later, on July 26, 1948, the application was granted, Rex joined the group of 1948-ers, who pioneered the Loxton Settlement Scheme. PHOTO: Mark Calleja.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The two state fantasy?

IN response to Shannon Plaquet's letter 'Recognition a step toward peace', in The Murray Pioneer (27/8/25), it seems like much of the world's population she has fallen victim to the lies and propaganda generated by groups such as Hamas.

It sounds good to have Palestinians achieve statehood and the dignity associated with being free citizens, but that is a fantasy perpetrated by Hamas and Sunni entities.

A two state solution was first embraced by Israel on independence, in 1948. In response, the surrounding Muslim countries came together to wage war on Israel.

They told the Palestinians to leave their villages for a few weeks as they would remove the Jews in a short time, and then the Palestinians would have all the land. But that idea failed and things have gone downhill ever since.

There have been endless attempts to revive the two state idea since then, but they have always failed. You don't need to be Einstein to know why.

That's because the Sunni Muslim world has no interest in a two state solution. All the talk is just talk. It wants a one state solution and until the Jews are driven out of the region, bloodshed and chaos will reign.

Should the Muslim world be successful and the Jews are removed from the river to the sea, then the world, and especially the Middle East, will lose a beacon of enlightened living, a place where freedom, innovation and scientific research leads the world.

The area has few natural resources such as oil, and it's likely a future Palestine would degenerate into yet another violent, dictatorial failed state like Yemen – the last thing the world needs.

ALF RAPISARDA Horsham

Flood issues and

Jane Eliza project

MY family attended the community meeting held at Hotel Renmark, during which the proposed development at Jane Eliza was discussed.

Many knowledgeable people spoke of their concerns about this project. It is my view that rate-payers do not want the housing part of this project to proceed, as it will create more problems in the next flood.

Several people spoke of historic flood markers, such as when box trees have grown on previous flood peak levels that are much higher than the 1956 flood level.

Evidence shows that a flood in the late 1700s was at least fourmetres higher than 1956. This in a time prior to the building of locks and weirs.

One man spoke of the restrictions to free flow on the floodplains which have been added since the 1956 flood. The 1956 flood levels have been used for many years as the marker below which building restrictions are imposed.

This man suggested that these added restrictions to free flow across the floodplains indicate that an extra 600mm to 900mm should be added to the building restrictions mark.

I think it would be more appropriate for this development to be transferred to Paringa.

Gurra Road access

The traffic over the Berri Bridge is continuous. Many tax-payers use it to go to work, but the building of the bridge has caused a huge problem for Gurra Gurra residents, as was highlighted during the 2022-23 flood.

The access road for Gurra Gurra residents incorporates that part of Bookpurnong Road which formerly went to the Berri ferries. For approximately 250m, a section of this road, from the current intersection of Gurra Road, to the main part of Gurra Road, is below the level of the main part of Gurra Road.

Gurra Road is the only access road to Gurra Gurra, once the river rises enough to cut Gurra Road between Martin Road and Lyrup.

Consequently, this 250m section of Gurra Road has the potential to flood before the water level reaches the main part of Gurra Road, denying access for Gurra Gurra residents to reach their properties.

Historically after the 1956 flood, Gurra Gurra residents paid for Gurra Road to be raised above the 1956 flood level. In addition, the 240m section between the Gurra Road and Bookpurnong Road intersection, and the ferry landing, was also raised above the 1956 flood level at that time.

Having this raised road has enabled Gurra Gurra residents to have access to their properties for all high river events since the 1956 flood, until the 2022-23 event, when this access was threatened by a higher-than-normal high river event. During the 2022-23 flood, after much lobbying from Gurra Gurra residents, the low portion of Gurra Road, between Bookpurnong Road and the main part of Gurra Road, was built up to a similar level as the main section of Gurra Road.

This then provided a single car-width access to the main part of Gurra Road for the duration of the flood.

This built-up section was then removed after the flood waters subsided. Had this work not been done, Gurra Gurra would have had no road access for several months, which would have meant among other things, that stock (cattle and sheep), normally grazed on Gurra Gurra properties, would have had no means of being removed if their paddocks had been flooded.

Gurra Gurra residents would have had to access their properties by boat during that time, and boats had been banned during the flood

It is on record that the Berri Bridge was constructed in under the allotted timeframe allowed, and at a cost of approximately \$2m under the budget allowed.

The section of road under consideration should have been raised at that time. I would like

to suggest that council add the raising of 250m of Gurra Road to their project list of roadworks, and apply for a government grant to pay for it. Hopefully, the road will be raised before the next flood event.

VAL WASLEY DENIS WASLEY Gurra Gurra

Thanks for houseboat help

REFLECTING on our recent wonderful, albeit eventful, week on the Murray River, travelling aboard the houseboat Sensational Spirit.

We would like to acknowledge the kindness and generosity provided over and beyond to us by Jodie, Chappy, Kim and the team from Renmark Houseboats.

During the week we experienced numerous instances of just how caring and remarkable this team is, and can be.

Due to unexpected circumstances several members of our group were not able to attend at the last minute, including the member who was/is very familiar with the river and boating, and who we had planned to be our 'captain'.

Jodie stepped in, and with his team ensured we were able to still enjoy our holiday as planned. First we were ferried for several nights to moor at Paringa, then we were collected and captained to Berri to moor for several more nights, ultimately to be captained back to the Renmark foreshore for a night or two, until we were collected and taken back to the marina.

All this was conducted with a smile, courtesy and a sense of 'no problem' at all. We managed to complicate the journey further when another member of our group became very ill and required attention at the Berri hospital.

Jodie rallied his team to meet us as an easy spot for our member to disembark, and they then transported him, along with his wife, to the hospital.

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DON GREEN Tailem Bend

Really peeved

WHAT has happened to the Coalition?

They seem to be only able to support the things that the extreme left allows.

In my eyes, what happened to Jacinta Nampijinpa Price was disgusting. The words had no sooner left her mouth, and the detractors from inside the Coalition and Labor hit the racism call.

I fail to see how someone simply asking a question as to whether the Labor party where using mass immigration to bump their votes can be seen as racist.

This was certainly, in my opinion, not something that required an apology.

What has become of our country? One would expect some of this nonsense from Labor and the Greens, yet there was not one bit of support for her from inside her party.

She is expected to give unequivocal support to a leader, and party, who in my opinion hung her out to dry, yet here we have members of the Coalition falling into line with this narrative.

Even some of their members were labelling the march for Australia as racist and extreme before the first foot hit the ground. I think this was obviously to sour the purpose and thus prevent some people from attending,

I can't help wondering was this because if they could keep the numbers low, then they would not have to listen to their constituents?

If these comments are thought to be wrong, then can somebody please explain why a number of Coalition senators, including as I understand it our own Senator Anne Ruston, voted against a motion for a senate inquiry into mass immigration.

That alone must tell us which way they intend to go on matters of mass migration.

I for one will be carrying the flag, even if our politicians wont. JIM WEST

The death of **Common Sense**

TODAY we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, by the name



of Common Sense.

Common Sense lived a long life, but died in Australia from heart failure on the beginning of the new millennium.

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No one really knows how old he was, since his birth records were long-ago lost in bureaucratic

He selflessly devoted his life to schools, hospitals, homes, and factories, helping people get jobs done without any fanfare and recognition. For decades, petty rules, silly laws, and frivolous lawsuits held no power over Common Sense, finally.

Common Sense lost his will to live as the Ten Commandments became irrelevant, churches preached a social gospel, criminals received better treatment than their victims, and judges stuck their noses in everything from the Boy Scouts to professional sport.

Finally, when a woman failed to realise that a steaming cup of coffee was hot, spilled it over her and sued the cafe proprietor, and was awarded one million dollars in compensation, Common Sense threw in the towel.

Common Sense was preceded in death by his parents, Truth and Trust, his wife, Discretion, his daughter, Responsibility, and his son, Reason.

Not many attended his funeral, because so few had realised Common Sense was gone.

HEDLEY SCHOLZ

Maybe Al should help

energy policy?

SUSSAN Ley says she supports a stable, reliable grid for affordable energy for households and businesses, and we play our role in reducing emissions.

It is very hard to argue with

The trouble is the next step, flushing out the policy detail, which has been a conspicuously fraught process for the Coalition.

Rather than taking it to the party room, perhaps it would be better to enlist AI and hope that will at least construct something that is effective, plausible and palatable.

Meanwhile the hardliners seek to undermine meaningful action and business certainty.

JIM ALLEN

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with the private sector to deliver new gas-fired generation into the market.

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This builds on our commitment to reinstate the Home Battery Scheme. This will save households thousands in up-front costs and help push down peak demand with fewer homes needing to be on the grid at one time, driving down prices for everyone.

It all ties into our 'For South Australia' blueprint, built around the hopes and needs of everyday South Australians.

On the algal bloom crisis, I've been on the ground right across our coastline from our metropolitan beaches to Port Lincoln, from Stansbury to Kangaroo Island, hearing from fishers and locals.

It's devastating coasts, killing marine life, and crippling economies. We are holding Labor accountable by exposing their slow and inadequate response. We will continue to fight for this ecological catastrophe to be declared a national disaster and will keep the pressure on the State Government to provide the appropriate response and relief to affected businesses and com-

> **VINCENT TARZIA** Leader **SA Liberal Party**

Looking back...

10 years ago September 15, 2015







\$2M BONANZA: THIS week's Riverland Field Days is expected to attract a "record-breaking crowd" and inject more than \$2 million into the region's economy, a local tourism industry leader says. With 20° predicted for Friday and Saturday in the region, Destination Riverland general manager Tony Sharley said the two day event is shaping up to be the "best yet".

20 years ago September 16, 2005



Police in dramatic chase





\$85,000 BOOST: The Monash CFS unit received a major \$85,000 boost at this week's Riverland Field Days.

A new, state-of-the-art appliance was handed over to the group on Wednesday, and Mike Johnson, from the Monash unit, said it meant a great deal.

"It means quite a lot because the appliance we have just decommissioned in the last couple of days was close to 20 years old," he said.

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Don't worry you Crow boys, us lads at Cobby know how you feel. We went out in straight sets in 1988. Unbeatable all season, but didn't make the granny. That's how it rolls. Well done to the senior boys from Pelican Park. A job well done, hearty congrats to all involved. A mighty effort from Fraser and his chargers, not an easy task, the Rovers at the Kennel.

CD EAGLE

I'm not a greenie but a 10c recycling fee on a wine bottle is well overdue. I can't see how a drink buyer would flinch at that increase in the purchase price. One planet and we're stuffing it up, and still our politicians baulk at effective ways to stop us burying recyclables at the tip. As for the growers, I'm sorry it's another

I would like to emulate

cost for your end user, but your grandchildren will think it's worth it.

Cooltong

Tim Whetstone, the wine industry is history. At least make us proud with our recycling. We used to be the leaders, but not now.

JΡ

Renmark

David Brindley's thanks and congratulations for the 2025 tipping competition. Well done all. I was aware of the placings compared to the Advertiser panel tipping, which goes to show Riverland tipsters can match the panel experts. Thank you David for the information.

TEXT LINE

DAPHNE Loxton

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Renmark Rovers Football Club president Haydn Brown, and Renmark North Cricket Club president Tim Jackson, showing off the newly completed scoreboard at the Renmark oval, which was in action for last weekend's RFL grand final. PHOTO: Sebastian Calderon

New Renmark scoreboard makes grand final debut

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

FOOTY fans across the Riverland had even more reason to get excited on RFL Grand Final Day last weekend, with a new hightech scoreboard unveiled at the Renmark oval in front of a packed crowd.

The state-of-the-art electronic scoreboard was installed just in time for the big day, following a successful funding application through the AFL Gather Round and SANFL facilities funding grant program.

Renmark Rovers Football Club president Haydn Brown said the scoreboard's completion was a major milestone for both the club and the wider sporting community.

"It started through the AFL Gather Round and the SANFL facilities funding grant," Mr Brown said.

"We applied for that and we were lucky enough to be successful, adding to the already great support from football club members that wanted to get on board.

"In addition to the grant, several local groups contributed funding, including the Renmark North Cricket Club, which secured a grant through the South Australian Cricket Association (SACA).

"There were lots of different parties that contributed to the funding, and we did have a very tight schedule to make sure it was

ready for grand final day. "It's a very big addition and asset to the club, and to everyone in the Riverland."

Despite a minor technical hiccup involving iPad syncing, the scoreboard operated smoothly on the day, earning widespread praise from spectators.

"Everything went well and we received a good amount of positive feedback and comments," Mr Brown said.

"It's a pretty amazing piece of equipment... everyone I walked past said it was amazing and very impressive.

"Hundreds of people on Saturday opposition club presidents, members, and people I didn't even know — kept saying how impressive it was."

The new scoreboard is expected to serve the community for years to come.

Rosie Clark

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PHOTO: Madison

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Natalie

Australian Ballet invites local Natalie for the trip of a lifetime

Then studying at the Adelaide

Centre for the Arts, and performing

with many South Australian and

interstate companies, before train-

ing to be a member of the Royal

Academy of Dance, and certifica-

tion for additional syllabuses, to

teach, Ms Woolston said she feels

"very lucky" to share her love of

"It's just so beautiful to share

dance with the Riverland.

dance," she said.

MADISON EASTMOND

A RIVERLAND dance teacher has been selected to spend a week with The Australian Ballet, with the program providing professional development, resources, and opportunities to be reinvested into rural studios.

Rosie Clark Dance principal Natalie Woolston is one of two South Australian dance teachers that have been selected to spend a week at the Melbourne Primrose Potter Australian Ballet Centre next month, as a part of The Australian Ballet 2025 Immersion

"I am absolutely delighted to be offered a place in the program," Ms Woolston said.

"I was so surprised when I got the news, and now I am just beyond excited and thrilled."

Focused on engaging with ballet teachers throughout Australia, the Immersion program will include observing rehearsals and coaching sessions with The Australian Ballet artistic staff, tours of the costume workshop, production centre, and the Regent Theatre, plus meetings with the education and outreach team, artistic health team, footwear co-ordinator, and the opportunity to take adult classes.

Applying little over a year ago,

Australian Ballet principal repetiteur and national touring associate Steven Heathcote, and choreographer Paul Knobloch, Ms Woolston said it was teaching methods that had been passed down from her mother that won her a spot in the

"You had to video yourself teaching a step to a student, and even though I am teaching all the time, I was so nervous — after all, this is The Australian Ballet that would be assessing this," she said.

"However, when The Australia Ballet came to the region, and we were able to get a workshop exclusive with (Mr) Knobloch, he told me he loved the video — which was just so amazing to hear and there is no higher compliment.

"I had actually picked a turning step, and I taught it with the unique words my mother had used to teach

"With dance steps, you of course have the traditional names for the steps themselves, but they're often easier to teach when you give them 'nicknames' — it seems The Australian Ballet just loved it."

Originally started by her mother in Adelaide in 1992, Rosie Clark Dance has now been established in the Riverland for more than 30 years, and was where Ms Woolston



us feel good, so it's just lovely to be able to share it with the community.' Looking forward to now even

further expanding her repertoire, Ms Woolston said the thing she was "most excited about" was the opportunity to back insights and resources she is set to learn from the national company's program to her local students.

"In particular, there will be moments where I am learning about health and wellbeing from the staff, so any of the latest safety for dance will be fantastic to pass on to students," she said.

"I am just so thankful because it is because of the training I have had, and the qualifications I have earnt, that I am able to bring back such amazing resources to the stu-

"To be able to learn from our countries top school is amazing, and just another way for me to help students and guide them in the steps to pursuing dance.'



The community is invited to share in an evening of memories, milestones, and music at the Berri Hotel.

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Attending the Strategies to Prepare for Spring, Summer and Beyond ...workshop were cattle farmers Adrian and Emma Hogg, of Moorook, Nutrien livestock agent Rohan Stoeckel, of Loxton, and dryland cereal and sheep farmers Kane Schutz, and Tim Paschke, both of Holder Siding, PHOTOS: Christine Webster

Farmers discuss livestock drought management

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

LIVESTOCK farmers from the Waikerie area have received valuable advice on developing strategies to prepare for the seasons ahead, at a workshop recently held in the town.

Felicity Turner, from Turner Agri, and Deb Scammell, from Talking Livestock, conducted the session, held at the Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub.

A total of 15 farmers from the Waikerie area, mostly members of the Lowbank Agricultural Bureau, attended the session.

The workshop, funded by the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board, was organised by Zoe Starkey, from the South Australian Climate Resilience Discovery Farms and Innovator Sites, at SARDI.

Ms Starkey is also involved in facilitating programs for the agricultural sector and as a result of her work with the SA Discovery Farms program, she identified a need for the workshop from discussions and requests from farmers.

The livestock producers attending the workshop became eligible for subsidised support to assist them with their business

needs, which are still being finalised.

Ms Starkey said the aim behind the Strategies to Prepare for Spring, Summer and Beyond...' workshop was to bring livestock producers together to work through the decision-making process in relation to livestock and ground cover management.

"After what has been a challenging season, growers in the northern Mallee are still faced with tricky decisions," Ms Starkey

She said growers attending the workshop were encouraged to consider livestock costs and feed rationing, and develop a strategy for the next six to 12 months.

Ms Starkey said it was important to provide growers with advice on how to manage the challenging weather conditions.

'It was clear that this region needed something like this," she said.

"While the dry conditions have been a contributing factor, the relentless wind events have caused significant damage to crop establishment across the landscape.

Ms Starkey said most of the livestock farmers attending the session had already made the decision to reduce stock numbers due to seasonal conditions as well as the cost and availability of feed.

She said they worked through establishing a cost-effective feed ration for maintaining ewes, discussing feed quality versus quan-

"During dry times, growers will often overfeed stock depending on the quality of feed sourced," Ms Starkey said.

"While the last few seasons have been challenging, the diversification a livestock enterprise provides in a low-rainfall area is valuable, with sheep often being the only income during a dry year..

"While there has been some scaling back of numbers, growers are already discussing strategies and opportunities for rebuilding flock numbers in the future."

Ms Starkey said the South Australian government was committed to supporting farmers across the state through the \$73m Drought Support Package to help those impacted by prolonged dry conditions.

Farmers can find more information about the drought support package, available funding, and eligibility criteria online (pir. sa.govau/drought-support).

PIRSA has established a technical advisory telephone service for primary producers impacted by drought and prolonged dry conditions.

The service provides advice from experts on livestock management, agronomy, and soil management.

The hotline is available on 1800 931 314, Monday to Friday, from 9am to 5pm.

This service runs in conjunction with events hosted by Livestock SA.

Registered primary producers will also be invited to take part in these events.

For more information visit the website (livestocksa.com.au/events).

Ms Starkey is also encouraging growers to reach out to their local agricultural bureaus, the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board, and Mallee Sustainable Farming, to keep in touch with support initiatives avail-

Several workshops and field days are being planned for spring covering a range of broadacre agriculture topics.

PIRSA also offers a rebate for on-farm drought infrastructure, which can cover containment lots, grain and fodder storage, and water supply infrastructure.

More information about the scheme is available online (pir.sa.gov.au/funding).



Toni Schwarz, David Andrew, Theresa Andrew, Dawn Schultz, and Beryl English. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

Renmark exhibition celebrates local talent and community **MADISON EASTMOND**

SHOWCASING the combined works of a local art group, the Riverland Art Circle Exhibition held its official launch earlier this month.

A combination of mixedmedia artworks from Riverland Art Circle members —Theresa Andrew, Toni Schwarz, Mavis Atkins, Dawn Schultz, Linda Barnes, and Beryl English will now be available for viewings at Renmark's Chaffey Theatre until October 5, between Wednesday and Fridays, from 12:30pm to 4pm.

Gathering at Belmont Hall — at the Berri Uniting Church - on Tuesday mornings, from 9am to 12pm, member Theresa Andrew said the Riverland Art Circle "was open to everyone", fostering skill-sharing, collaboration, and opportunities for artists to connect with one another.

"It's been running in the Riverland for more than 40 years, and it's an open group that welcomes any media," she said.

"We currently have eight members, but would love more."

Ms Andrew said the art group helped with "motivation" to create and "get inspiration".

Felicity Turner, from Turner Agri, and Deb Scammell, from Talking Livestock, facilitating the recent livestock management workshop at the Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub.

> "We sometimes also have small workshops, which are always a great way to get ideas going," she said.

> Ms Andrew said the group was "very excited" to be given the opportunity to showcase the work that they have produced of the past years.

> "We have previously exhibited at Berri Visitor Information Centre, but this is a great way to reach (a new) audience," she

"We paint because we enjoy it, and because we love it and what makes us happy - so it feels great to see them displayed."

The Riverland Art Circle meet during the school term.

Group bookings for the Riverland Art Circle exhibition can be organised outside of set times by appointment only.

For more information, visit the website (www.countryarts. org.au/events/riverland-art-circle-exhibition/).

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CELEBRATING Foster and Kinship Carer Week — held from September 14 to 20 — Riverland couple Jamie and Ben are sharing their foster caring story in the hopes to inspire others.

Supported by local foster care agency ac.care and the Department for Child Protection (DCP), Jamie and Ben invited Noah to live with them at their Riverland home just over a year ago.

"He's such a kind and caring child and very loving, and he deserved all of the love that he was trying to give out to someone else," Jamie said.

After several meet-andgreet occasions with Ben, the couple became Noah's carers under a Specific Child Only (SCO) placement, which is similar to foster care, involving people who already know each other.

Jamie said Noah, who is "full of energy, loud, and very fun", fit in with the family from the word go.

"(Noah) and Ben really love playing games and footy together, and we love going camping and fishing, and out for bushwalks," she said.

"Some days, it's crazy to think that we've just started off with an 11-year-old.

"You think you know what to do and then there's a curveball thrown at you, but we're good at communicating with each other and working things out to best support him.

"Any time we're away from him, even if it's just for a day, we miss him."

Jamie said she was motivated to become a child and youth worker after spending several years in care herself.

Jamie said she still regularly catches up with her carer Betty, and wanted to provide the same safety and security she received during her care experience for somebody else.

Now working for Aboriginal Family Support Services (AFSS) in foster care assessment and support, Jamie said she's loved watching Noah develop since he came to live with the couple.

"He didn't have a lot of social skills before, but now he's had so many experiences outside, and he's just come out of his shell a lot more and he's wanting to do things out in the community, and go to friends' houses, and just live that normal life," she said.

Jamie and Ben will tie

Jamie and Ben will tie the knot next month on the Great Ocean Road, with Noah playing a special role as ring bearer.

"Ben has four nieces and they were already (Noah's) friends at school and now he refers to them as his cousins," Jamie said.

"Our families love him bits."



Supported by local foster care agency ac.care and the Department for Child Protection (DCP), Jamie and Ben invited Noah to live with them at their Riverland home just over a year ago. PHOTO: Loveday Studio

During Foster and Kinship Carer Week, DCP and its foster care agency partners are hosting more than 20 events across the state to thank carers for the vital role they play in child protection.

For more information about foster care, visit the website (fostercare.sa.gov. au).

Names have been changed for privacy rea-

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Berri Barmera Mayor Ella Winnall (right), with Vietnamese Community in Australia (SA) president Quin Tran, and Renmark Vietnam War widow, Stella Reinertsen.

PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

Local veterans commemorate Vietnam War anniversary

RIVERLAND Vietnam War veterans, families, and supporters gathered at the Vietnam Veterans and Post-WW2 Memorial, in Berri, to commemorate Vietnam Veterans Day and the 50th anniversary of the end of the two-decades-long Vietnam War when South Vietnam fell to the communists.

Keynote speaker, Berri Barmera Council Mayor Ella Winnall, said "It has been 50 years since the end of the war, and this is an important moment for deep reflection on how the conflict permanently changed lives, nations, and the world forever".

"Over those years, we've seen shifting history telling, waves of changed perspectives and we've developed a maturity in respecting those who served." Ms Winnall said.

"Vietnam Veterans still with us are now entering their 70s and 80s. We have a window of time now, as individuals, communities, families and friends to truly learn and listen. It's a time to reflect, respect and support our vets."

Guest speakers at the event were Republic of Vietnam Veterans Association (SA) president Dang-Thao Nguyen, and Vietnamese Community in Australia (SA) president Quin Tran, who travelled to the Riverland to participate in the ceremony. Their speeches concerning the loss of South Vietnam as a nation and a culture were particular moving, touching on their own experiences and the first years of Vietnamese migration to Australia for tens of thousands of refugees who fled their worn-torn country after the withdrawal of Western allies and the fall of Saigon.

They both paid tribute to the fallen Vietnamese and Australian soldiers who gave their lives in the Vietnam War to defend freedom, particularly those South Vietnam soldiers who sacrificed themselves for the nation during the final days in a desperate attempt to protect the freedom of their motherland.

During the reading out of the Honour Roll of Passed Veterans, special acknowledgement was made of Vietnam veteran Peter Haran who passed away earlier this year. Peter served two tours with 3RAR as a tracker dog handler and trainer. Though not a Riverlander, Peter had been working with the local Vietnam Veterans group to assist with the bronze tracker dog project local veterans

are working on.

The commemoration event was an even more special occasion for local Vietnam War widow, Stella Reinertsen, who was presented with her husband's full set of medals from his service with 7RAR as an infantry rifleman. The Riverland Vietnam Veterans had requested the unissued medals from the Department of Defence which had sent them just in time for mounting and the commemoration. In a symbolic gesture, Ms Winnall supported Ms Tran in presenting the medals to Mrs Reinertsen on behalf of the Vietnamese Community, so that she could wear them for the first time.

More country foster carers needed to help vulnerable children shine

CARING adults living in regional South Australia can provide children and young people unable to live with their birth parents an opportunity to shine in their own community in a safe and nurturing home.

This month, ac.care is encouraging country South Australians to consider joining its network of supported foster carers so the state's most vulnerable babies, children and young people have the safety, care and support they need to thrive.

The call follows National Child Protection Week (September 7-13) with the theme Every Conversation Matters: Shifting Conversation to Action, highlighting the power of everyday conversations in keeping children and young people safe, connected,

and supported.

The incredible impact of ac.care's foster carer network is also being celebrated this month as part of SA Foster and Kinship Carer Week 2025 (September 14 to 20), acknowledging the difference carers make in the lives of children.

"While these events are timely in highlighting the importance of a diverse carer network to provide safe, loving homes for vulnerable children, the reality is we need more carers to continually meet children's needs," said ac.care Out Of Home Care executive manager Shalini McCarthy.

Ms McCarthy encouraged people considering foster care to reach out to the country agency to learn more about how their care can help a child in need shine.

"Long-term foster carers are vital, but there are varying levels of time and commitment you can provide to support a child or young person," Ms McCarthy said.

"You can commit to anything from respite for weekends, through to emergency,

short or long-term care.'

Important foster carer qualities include a love of children, an ability to understand and respect each child as an individual, as well as the capacity to look after young people in a safe and stable environment.

Foster carers can be any gender or sexual orientation, single, married, de-facto, blended families or same sex couples and are usually between the ages of 25 and 70 years of age.

Carers may have children of their own and have various lifestyles involving a range of commitments such as working fulltime, part-time, retired or studying.

"We support your foster care journey every step of the way with ongoing training and development and personalised support," Ms McCarthy said.

"You will also become part of our incredible carer network and will connect with other passionate carers through events and opportunities."

To find out more about foster care, call ac.care during business hours on 1300 ACCARE, visit www.accare.org.au or follow the agency's Facebook page to be alerted to upcoming information sessions.



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PICK'S PERSPECTIVE

Waikerie's John Pick was editor of the River News from 1974, to 2008. Each month he provides The Murray Pioneer with a historical snapshot of the Riverland West through his lens.

In 1985, at the opening night of the Morgan Dirt Kart Club, former South Australian and Porsche Works Driver Vern Schuppan attended and got behind the wheel of a dirt kart, bringing back memories of his start in international motor sports. He is pictured with 11 year old Adrian Morris, of Adelaide, who was a regular competitor at Morgan.





In May 1986, Morgan played host to a meeting of the fleets of boats that took part in the Sesquicentennial River Ramble. Pictured is the arrival of the fleet that travelled from Renmark in front of the historic Morgan wharf. The fleet that travelled upstream started their journey at Wellington. More than 8000 people attended the arrival and joined in the celebrations.



During the 1974 floods, when the ferry service from Waikerie to Taylorville was out of action, a former Popeye vessel was used to get children across the river to school, and was also used by Taylorville residents to get into town.



In 1986, Joel Sheehan selected in the Under 16 Australian water skiing team to train for the Junior World Titles, to be held in Italy later that year.



The Waikerie Brownie troop of 1985 setting off to the Ankara Youth Camp at Walker Flat, where they had a great time and learnt many skills.

Former Waikerie High School student Anne Fulwood was guest speaker at the school's annual speech night, in 1980. Here she is pictured with acting school principal David Hawker, and school council chair Anne McDonald. From school Anne went on to become a highly respected journalist, television news presenter and current affairs host for many years.





Miss Australia entrant Dianne Jaeschke held a major fundraiser at the Cadell Bowling Club, in 1987. Here she pictured with Roly Haese, president of the Cadell Bowling Club, and Gladys Winter, who also assisted in the fundraising event.







Annual General Meeting Waikerie and Districts Health Advisory Council

TUESDAY 21 Ocotober 2025 Waikerie Health Service Large Meeting Room at 7:00pm **ALL WELCOME**

Agenda: Welcome – Apologies – Election of Waikerie and Districts Health Advisory **Council Members**

> **Clive Matthews Presiding Member** WAIKERIE AND DISTRICTS HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

Loxton grower awarded prestigious scholarship

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

A LOXTON-based grain producer will bring international agricultural insights back to the Riverland, after being selected for one of Australia's most sought-after farming scholarships.

Jock McNeil has been named one of Nuffield Australia's 2026 scholarship recipients, supported by the Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC).

Mr McNeil will travel overseas to explore strip-till systems, precision application, and automation, with a focus on how these technologies can help overcome multi-layered soil constraints in broadacre cropping — particularly in dryland farming areas like the Riverland.

Mr McNeil said receiving the Nuffield Scholarship was both a personal honour and a professional milestone.

"Personally, I am incredibly humbled, grateful, and excited to be awarded this opportunity to travel, learn and explore striptill farming systems and precision technologies across the world," Mr McNeil said.

"Professionally, the scholarship will enable me to join a network of leading innovators engaged in the global food and fibre chain. It will open doors to many invaluable opportunities that will help me build capacity and leadership skills that I can bring back to benefit our farming business and the broader industry.

Over the next 18 months, the 19 scholars will undertake 15 weeks of international travel, exploring cutting-edge agricultural practices and research.

Their findings will be shared with peers and industry stakeholders, helping shape the future of farming in Australia.

Mr McNeil said his on-farm research had shown promising results from "combining notill and strip-till systems — a hybrid approach that could benefit Riverland farmers tackling soil issues such as non-wetting sands, compaction, and pH decline".

"Strip-till allows a percentage of the paddock to receive strategic tillage, while the remainder remains in a zero-till state," he said.

"This balance reduces operations and erosion risk, while improving crop production where it's most needed."

With input costs continuing to rise, Mr McNeil believes automation and precision technologies will become essential for sustaining grain production across regions like the Riverland.

"These tools allow us to finetune fertiliser and chemical



Loxton grain grower Jock McNeil is a 2026 Nuffield scholarship recipient. PHOTO: supplied

inputs cost-effectively," he said.

"Innovation in this space is accelerating, and it's exciting to see autonomous machinery becoming more viable — especially as farm sizes increase and skilled labour becomes harder to secure.

"These technologies will help us manage operations more effectively, reduce risk, and enable more sustainable production into the future."

Nuffield Australia executive director Guy Hebblewhite said "our 2026 scholars embody the innovation and resilience that define Australian agriculture".

"Their drive to learn from global leaders and apply insights locally will spark fresh thinking and strengthen agricultural communities nationwide," Mr Hebblewhite said.

"This year's scholarships are united under the theme 'be curious, drive change', reflecting Nuffield Australia's commitment to fostering leadership and championing innovation for the future.

"A scholarship is about building on generations of knowledge while boldly exploring new ideas to shape a more sustainable and profitable future.

"For 75 years, Nuffield scholars have brought global insights home to Australia. Their research strengthens not only their own enterprises but also the broader industry through shared knowledge and leadership."



Zara Bullock, of Loxton, and Chloe Golding, of Waikerie, did the Riverland and SA proud at the recent School Sport Cross Country nationals on the Gold Coast. PHOTOS: Julia Golding



Chloe was the first from SA to cross the finish line and the 21st nationally in the School Sport Cross Country Nationals 11-year-old girl's $3 \, \text{km}$ race.

Riverland students shine at cross country nationals

RIVERLAND athletes Chloe Golding, from Waikerie, and Zara Bullock, from Loxton, recently represented the state at the School Sport Cross Country Nationals, on the Queensland Gold Coast

In a tough 3km race for 11-yearold girls, full of rises, twists and turns, Chloe gave it everything, finishing as the first SA girl across the line, and 21st in Australia.

Zara raced in the 10-year -old girls 2km event, powering through a fast, zigzagging course to finish 35th nationally.

South Australian cross country team supporter, and proud mum of Chloe, Julia Golding said the two girls' journey to the national event was paved with dedication.

"Both Chloe and Zara committed themselves to a demanding training program guided by their SA coach, putting in countless hours and showing true resilience even before the starting gun fired," she said.

Ms Golding said both girls also shone in their age-group relays, with Chloe

blazing through the first leg, clocking a remarkable 1500m in 5:09 to help her team secure fifth place in the 11-year-old girls.

Zara stormed home on the last leg in her team's relay, running a swift 1000m in 3:56, and helping her team finish sixth.

"It's important to recognise that Chloe and Zara were up against the very best in the state, athletes who are committed to only this sport with access to personal coaches and top facilities," Ms Golding said.

"How great it is to see our country kids amongst these athletes, experiencing racing against these fierce competitors," she said.

"They should be proud of their dedication, resilience and guts allowing them to represent SA to the best of their ability.

"They made new friends, learnt a lot, and loved every moment of representing their state, congratulations Chloe and Zara"



Zara Bullock of Loxton came sixth in SA and 35th in Australia in the 10-year-old girl's School Sport Cross Country Nationals 2km race.



WAB members Di Scheiner and Sally Black, with guest speaker Frank Turton. PHOTO: supplied

Frank entertains WAB at Paringa

HEATHER EVERINGHAM

THE recent meeting of the Paringa branch of Women in Agriculture and Business commenced with members listening to a song written and sung by Paringa local Frank Turton. 'Live Before I die and Give Before I go' expresses Frank's personal philosophy.

Frank brought along numerous press cuttings of his travels to country music venues and his river adventures. He was born in Rochester, Victoria, had two siblings and grew up in a single-parent family. The family left Rochester for Kyabram, where Frank started school, and then a final move to Echuca, where he took up a carpentry apprenticeship. It was in Mooroopna that Frank met Diane Cliff, who was visiting from Renmark, and the couple married in 1972, in Renmark, with their reception held in the Paringa Community hall.

In the late 1970s Frank set up a business making wood signs using jacaranda and cypress timber, in Paringa. He did this for 30 years, at the same time pursuing his passion for country and western music, which lead to song writing and performing at country and western venues in other states. He was a regular at the Tamworth annual festival, where he performed on the streets with a live chook sitting on his hat on his head. This earned him the moniker - the Chook Man - and cemented his identity across Australia.

For 10 years Frank would travel to the quirky NT pub at Daly Waters to entertain visitors. On one occasion he appeared on the front page of the Sydney Morning Herald. He never failed to promote the Riverland, believing he can speak his truth through his music.

In 1984 on a trip upriver looking for the haunts of the legendary Possum (aka David Jones), he spotted a massive red gum stump at least 600 years old. After attaching 12 44-gallon drums and a 15hp outboard motor, he floated the stump downstream over two weeks. He positioned his 'Black Stump' in front of his workshop and it was a popular tourist attraction until 2024, when he gifted it to the Renmark Paringa Community

Since 1989 Frank has served various terms as a councillor on firstly the Paringa Council, then later the Renmark Paringa Council, for a total of almost 15 years, before resigning in 2023. Frank always held the interests of the district foremost, which at times brought him into conflict with CEOs and Mayors. One of his more contentious battles was over the siting of the McCormick Centre for the Environment in Renmark.

In 1994 he crafted a guitar from jacaranda wood in the shape of Australia and travelled to Adelaide, where Johnny Cash was performing with his wife June and daughters. He met with his idol in a café and Cash and his entourage autographed Frank's unique guitar, which also featured Cash's photo.

Today Frank is a familiar figure riding his customised gopher on the streets of Paringa, and his distinctive houseboat/art installation named 'Willitsinkorwontit' is moored near the Paringa Bridge.

The Next WAB meeting is on September 23, at 10am, in the home of Di Scheiner, of Paringa, and guest speaker is Chris Pearce, of Renmark.

Berri Regional Secondary College principal Clint Ridgway said he was "beyond proud" to see the local high school recognised as a finalist the annual Public Education for the third time, PHOTO: Madison



Berri Regional recognised for education excellence

MADISON EASTMOND

RECOGNISED for building a supportive and inclusive community, a Riverland school has been named as a finalist in the annual Public Education Awards.

Selected within a statewide pool of more than 200 public educators, Berri Regional Secondary College has been recognised as a finalist for Inclusive Practices in Education earlier this month, with the nomination now the third time the Riverland high school has featured in the awards.

'This is the third year running that we have been a finalist, which is just fantastic for the school," Berri Regional Secondary College principal Clint Ridgway said.

"Previously, we have been nominated in the categories of Contextualised Learning and Wellbeing Practices so, it's just a great way for us to know we're moving in the right direction.

"We're obviously doing something right, which says a lot about our school and our community.'

Awarded for The Inclusion House Cup, which saw the 2025 inaugural event transform the traditional house sports into a celebration of diversity and belonging, Mr Ridgway said the idea was born from a drive to improve student participation in the annual event.

"We found that only a third of our school was attending our Sports Day —

it wasn't good enough for us," he said.

"While we still host a traditional sports day, we also decided to have an Inclusion House Cup, which included a day — designed by our house captains — that featured a variety of fun games and competitions.

"It still had sports, but they were games such as lawn bowls, and bocce, as well as activities such as eating a donut off a string, apple bobbing, sudoku, math quizzes, and celebrity heads.

"It was all student-led and drove student agency, resulting in 90 per cent attendance and no serious behaviour incidents — which really showed us students were engaged."

Mr Ridgway said there are already plans to make next year's Inclusion House Cup "bigger and better".

'Students are already planning a colour-run to raise funds for Ski for Life at next year's event," he said.

"It's something we hope will continuously grow, and it's all coming from our students — they're the ones with the ideas and passion, and we are just here to support them on their learning journey and an environment to succeed."

With the awards supported and facilitated by the Department of Education, Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer said "the public education awards are an important way to recognise the extraordinary educators we have here in South Australia".

"Our teachers and staff go above and beyond every single day because they believe in their students, and they care about their future.

"I am always amazed by the innovation and passion that I see when I visit schools - and the difference it can make in a child's life.

"These awards provide an opportunity to reflect on the incredible work carried out in schools every single day right across the state - and I congratulate all this year's finalists."

Department of Education chief executive Martin Westwell said it "has never been more important that we celebrate all that our educators, and those who are around them, do to bring equity and excellence into public education".

"The Public Education Awards celebrate the dedication and outstanding contributions made by our people, allowing us to recognise and share the innovation, passion, and expertise that lies at the heart of our public education system.

"Public education is for every child and young person in every community across our state, and this acknowledgement of great work being undertaken in these diverse areas shows the depth of skill and care that is supporting this generation of learners.'

SafeWork SA launches farm safety campaign

SafeWork SA is launching a farm safety campaign to help reduce the number of workplace deaths and injuries in the state's agricultural industry.

Six workplace deaths in the sector and at least 13 serious injuries were notified to SafeWork SA in 2024-25. The fatalities included three quadbike crashes, one worker trapped in farm machinery, and two trapped in grain silos.

The alarming number of incidents occurred on worksites across regional South Australia.

From October 1, 2025, SafeWork SA will run a 12-month farm safety campaign to assist in reducing the number of workplace deaths and injuries by ensuring compliance with Work Health and Safety laws.

The campaign will involve SafeWork SA Inspectors visiting a number of farms, including those identified as having a high number of workplace injury claims. As part of the campaign, farmers are encouraged to contact SafeWork SA's Advisory Service to help make their properties safer for themselves, their workers and their families.

The Advisory Service offers free safety advice and resources while a specialist advisor with industry experience can visit to provide practical assistance with reducing WHS hazards.

Advertisements will also be placed in regional media and on digital platforms over the course of the campaign to remind farmers about their WHS obligations and how SafeWork SA can assist.

Agriculture is of vital importance to South Australia's economy, employing more than 30,000 South Australians, or



about 3 per cent of the state's workforce.

Primary production (agriculture, forestry and fisheries) contributed more than \$7.8bn to the state's economy in the last financial year.

It is also one of six national priority industries for safety regulators due to the large number of serious incidents in the industry.

To request a free advisory visit or to speak to an advisor, visit (safework. sa.gov.au), or call 1300 365 255.

SafeWork SA executive director Glenn Farrell said "workplace deaths and serious injuries leave a painful impact on families, work mates and regional communities".

"SafeWork SA wants to work with farmers to make a safety culture part of agriculture and help reduce the number of workplace incidents," Mr Farrell said.

'We're encouraging farmers to speak to SafeWork SA's free Advisory Service and find out how they can make their workplace safer.

"Our Advisory Service can arrange a discussion or visit from someone with both industry experience and up-to-date knowledge of workplace safety.'



Have a shell of a time at the Berri TURTLE Workshop

RIVERLANDERS with an interest in to launch the South Australian TURTLE Project.

The Together Understanding and Recovering Turtles in our Landscapes and Ecosystems (TURTLE) Project is a two-year initiative designed to improve the conservation of freshwater turtles across the state.

The project will bring together community members, landholders, First Nations, and other interested groups to share knowledge, collect vital information and take practical action to protect turtles and their habitats.

Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board's (MRLB) citizen science and community engagement senior project officer Sylvia Clarke is encouraging people who have an interest in turtles and conservation to

"This workshop is an opportunity to learn freshwater turtle conservation are invited more about freshwater turtles, share knowlto attend a workshop in Berri this month edge and ideas, and prepare together for the upcoming turtle season in the Riverland,"

> "Freshwater turtles face a number of threats including habitat loss, getting hit by cars, and predation of turtles and nests.

> With turtle populations in the Murray River and wetlands in decline, the TURTLE project aims to increase community awareness, strengthen citizen science monitoring, and develop a plan to guide long-term conservation efforts.'

> The workshop will be held at the Berri Hotel, on September 20.

> For more information, or to register, visit the website (events.humanitix.com/turtleworkshop-berri), or contact Sylvia Clarke on 0428 743 487.

Participants of Bike SA's 2014 tour at Qualco, west of Waikerie, the event included the Riverland on its itinerary. PHOTOS: supplied.

Cycle tourism is becoming a popular way for people to enjoy regional areas such as the Riverland by taking part in events such as Bike SA's annual tour.



Cyclists to tour the Riverland

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

APPROXIMATELY 150 recreational cyclists are expected to give the region an economic boost of \$500,000 while taking in the beauty of its landscapes and waterways.

Bike SA has chosen the Riverland for its 2025 annual tour, which starts at Waikerie on Saturday, and involves the cyclists travelling through Morgan, Cadell, Overland Corner, Barmera, Loxton, Kingston-On-Murray, Berri, Lyrup, Paringa, Murtho and Renmark.

The participants will be mostly from interstate, but some South Australians, and a few from overseas will also feature.

The event wraps up on September 28, in Renmark, with this being the first time it has started at Waikerie.

Bike SA events manager Russell Miatke said cyclists will camp at the Waikerie Football Oval, while they are exploring the Riverland West area, and have hired the facilities of the Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub.

He said cycle tourism was a growing genre of travel.

"It is probably a bit undervalued in some respects, in what it does contribute to local communities," Mr Miatke said.

He said each year Bike SA selects a different region of the state for the cycling tour.

"It is an ideal way of giving people the opportunity to explore different parts of South Australia," Mr Miatke said.

Bike SA last held its annual tour in the Riverland in 2014.

"It is nice to showcase what the region has to offer all the way to Renmark, there is beautiful countryside there," Mr Miatke said.

He said 11 years ago, when the event also

featured the Riverland, cyclists started their journey from Adelaide, going through the Murraylands into the region.

"This year we decided to focus just on the Riverland itself, just to give people the chance to stop and smell the roses," Mr

Miatke said.

He said the cycling event was a recreational ride for keen cyclists.

"It is about cycling for enjoyment and enjoying the environment of the Riverland," Mr Miatke said.

"It is purely a recreational tour ride, it enables people to explore on their bicycles in a supported manner."

He said those taking part included some people in their 30s, but they were mostly in their 50s, 60s, and 70s, with the oldest in his 80s.

Mr Miatke said councils in the Riverland had provided in-kind support towards the event.

He said the cyclists will mostly travel on the quieter backroads, but some short sections of the Sturt Highway could not be avoided.

"Cyclists will spend a little bit of time out on the Goyder Highway towards Morgan, thankfully the traffic volumes out there are not quite as busy as the Sturt Highway," Mr Miatke said.

He is requesting motorists to be aware that cyclists will be on roads around the region from this weekend, until September 28.

"We will have cautionary signage out along the route each day, advising that there are cyclists ahead," Mr Miatke said.

"We ask that they take care, be patient and pass with caution and stay well clear of the cyclists."

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Racing club on track for October 19

Volunteers and visiting experts are winning their battle to have the Mindarie-Halidon track ready for the local club's rescheduled meeting on Sunday, October 19.

The 2025 Mindarie-Halidon Cup meeting was moved from its original September 14 after sand drift sparked concerns about the racing surface.

Club officials and Racing SA made a joint decision to move the meeting back five weeks – ample time for the impacted stretch of grass to regenerate and be suitable for visiting horses and jockeys.

The club held one of its regular working bees last Sunday, when president Geoff Redden delivered a positive report on the remedial work.

"A couple of extremely windy days – that came before any of those recent rains – meant we had a significant amount of sand picked up and dumped on a 300-metre stretch of the track, which impacted growth of the rye grass," Mr Redden explained.

"We had to get rid of that and fortunately – thanks to our volunteers and members – we were able to do that pretty quickly.

"But it was going to be a race against time to have the track ready for September 14.

"So, after Racing SA's track team visited Halidon a few times, a decision was made to move this year's meeting.

"Now we're building towards October 19 and

the track surface is on target to be well and truly ready by then.

"We all had a good look at it on Sunday and were pleased with its progress."

Mr Redden praised the support and assistance of Racing SA throughout the process.

"They've been right behind us all the way, and their expert advice has been invaluable," he said.

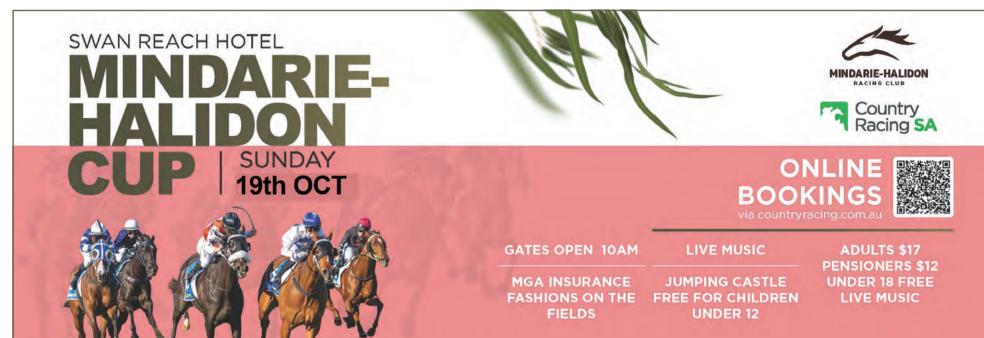
"It's great to know that the sport's governing body is backing the club so strongly."

Tickets for the October 19 meeting are available at Moshtix, however tickets will also be available at the gate on race day.

Halidon is located approximately 45 minutes south-west of Loxton, on the road to Karoonda.



Action from last year's Mindarie-Halidon Cup meeting. The Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club says preparations for its rescheduled 2025 meeting — to be held on Sunday, October 19 — are on track. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell



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Christine Webster

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Year 9 student Satkirat Sran having his beard shaved by hairdresser Megan Hoban and year 12 student Derlerean Bell having his head shaved by student Darcie



Shaved for the cause

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

WAIKERIE High School (WHS) students and staff have raised more than \$7000 in a 'World's Greatest Shave' event to raise money for the Leukaemia Foundation.

A total of 23 students, six teachers, and one community member had their heads shaved, or hair cut or coloured, as part of the school's fundraiser on Thursday.

A Greatest Shave barbeque lunch was also on offer to students

Waikerie High School teacher, and SRC co-ordinator, Hope Winter said the students also donated their hair to charity.

She said year 9 student Leila Hahn, her mum Renee's, and year 8 student Leelou Blouin's hair was long enough to be donated to make charitable wigs.

"All the shaved clippings were also donated and transformed into floating hair booms to mop up oil spills in our oceans," Ms Winter said.

Some of the students involved in the World's Greatest Shave event took part because they had personal experiences with someone close to them having cancer.

Ms Winter said year 8 student Hunter Danton had his head shaved to honour his late Nan, who had battled cancer for 14 years.

'Year 9 student Leila Hahn signed up in honour of her Pop who battled cancer for four years and passed away," she said.

"Other students also joined because of personal connections to cancer in their families."

The WHS staff members who took part in the Greatest Shave event were principal Craig Griffiths and teachers Callan Smart, Sophie Demarco, Matt McDonald, Paul Tripodi and Brad





Fundraising for the Leukaemia Foundation were: year 9 student Leila Hahn having her hair cut by Year 12 student Reily Fridd and her brother Keiran Hahn and year 9 student Leelou Blouin with hairdresser Megan Hoban.



Year 7 student Sukhvir Farmai, being shaved by his brother Partap Farmai and year 7 student Jesse Mader being shaved by year 7 student Eli Waterson.

Small Business Week returns to the Riverland

A TWO-day event aimed at strengthening the region's business community will take place in Loxton later this month, with a program focused on innovation, support and regional

Riverland Small Business Week 2025 will be held at the Precinct, in Loxton, on September 25 and 26, offering local business owners and operators the chance to connect, learn and grow through a series of targeted workshops and networking opportunities.

Developed in close consultation with local councils, small businesses and regional stakeholders, the event aims to benefit the needs of the Riverland's business sector.

Loxton Chamber of Commerce president Lauren Curtis said "riverland Small Business Week is a powerful way to celebrate and support the incredible businesses in our region"

"I'm passionate about these events, it's a chance for the community to come together, share knowledge and success and support one another, as being in business can be isolating if you're doing it alone," Ms Curtis said.

Local business owner, and presenter, Kiara Fisher will share her journey throughout the Riverland, from restoring The Bugle Hut to launching a storytelling project for farmers.

Her story will offer the opportunity for other small business owners to hear firsthand how local entrepreneurship can evolve through collaboration, leadership and a deep connection to place.

"I'm a proud Riverlander, business owner and community advocate deeply connected to the land and the people who live here," said Ms Fisher.

"My hope is that regional businesses continue to grow with confidence, collaborate with one another and show the rest of Australia just how strong and innovative rural communities can be.'

Another local who will be among the keynote speakers is Hugo Kregar, an emerging and award-winning industry leader whose journey from apprentice to project manager reflects the power of strong industry pathways and local mentorship.

Hugo's story is one of resilience, leadership and advocacy, and he's been passionate about supporting mental health in the trades and helping young people build rewarding careers.

"Having started my career as an apprentice and progressed into project management and estimating, I've seen firsthand the value of strong industry pathways," Mr Kregar

"I'm passionate about mentoring young people, supporting mental health in the workplace and helping build a skilled, resilient workforce here in the Riverland.'

Loxton Waikerie Mayor Trevor Norton said "small businesses are the heart of our Riverland communities, and I'd proud to see so many organisations and leaders working together to deliver a program tailored to meet the needs of our region".

"I encourage all local business owners to take part, if they can, in these events that aim to provide tools, ideas and connections they need to grow and thrive," Mr Norton said.

Program highlights include:

- Business Banter, Beers and Bubbles a free networking evening recognising the contributions of local businesses.
- ☐ Empowering Leaders for Regional Growth - a breakfast session focused on leadership, collaboration and community impact.
- ☐ Building Our Region's Skilled Workforce - a lunch forum addressing workforce development, mental health and apprenticeships.

The event is free to attend, with further details on registration to be released in the coming weeks. Business owners and interested community members are encouraged to save the date and take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn, share and grow alongside others in the region.



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Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone with Tim Kroehn (centre), from the Australian Men's Shed Association, and Trevor Waterman, from the Barmera Community Men's Shed, where they cooked up the lamb sausages that Mr Whetstone delivered in time for last month's annual general meeting. PHOTOS: supplied



Mr Whetstone at the Barmera Community Men's Shed



Men's Sheds snag a special delivery

CHAFFEY MP Tim Whetstone recently delivered more than 50kg of lamb sausages to Men's Sheds all over the Riverland after a pair of Merino sheep found their way onto his Monash property.

The two-year-old sheep had escaped from a truck that rolled over on the Sturt Highway, at the roundabout between Renmark and Berri, on the morning of March 2.

When they showed up at Mr Whetstone's nearby home, he named the sheep Willy and Wonka, and took them into his care.

"Because we had record prices at the markets, over \$400, I thought I should feed them, I should water them, and I should look after them until I could find the rightful owner," he said.

"When I did find their owner,

he said that if I could catch them, I could keep them."

In the months that followed, Willy and Wonka made a feast of Mr Whetstone's lawn and the hundreds of roses in his garden.

When their stay extended to broken windows and other damage to his house, Mr Whetstone said it was time to say 'goodbye'.

"You could say that I sent them off to the chocolate factory," he said

"I decided that I was going to supply my local Men's Sheds with sausages. I would have liked to have given them chops and legs of lamb and all the rest of it, but it seems I overfed the sheep with the wrong sort of feed.

"They had lost a lot of their fat, but they still had very good meat content. We managed to get about 50kg of sausages together, and I hit the road."

Mr Whetstone's journey included the Waikerie Men's Shed, where Don Higgs told him about the bicycles they have been restoring to send to disadvantaged children in the APY Lands.

When he called into Barmera, John Hughes showed him some of the old bedheads they have been turning into park benches.

At the Berri Community Men's Shed, Mr Whetstone met with Ian Campbell and saw some of the furniture and other restoration projects they have been working on.

"Up at Renmark I ran into Neil Minther, who is solving all of the world's problems with a lot of his mates " he said

"They're all car enthusiasts and great cooks, so they'll make good use of the sausages.

"Then I travelled over to Loxton to see Des Schliebs at the Loxton Men's Shed, where their signature pieces are metal sculptures they sell for the benefit of the local community.

"After that it was down to Karoonda to see Gerry Paay and Swan Reach to drop off sausages to Mark Wheeler. Both are only small groups but they do plenty of restorations and other great work for their communities.

"At Morgan I had what was probably my most unique experience. Rob Bruce heads up the Men's Shed there, and they have an amazing collection of motorbikes including my favourite, a 1933
Harley Davidson."

Mr Whetstone said he hopes to make it to the Sedan Historic Enthusiasts Den to deliver their share of sausages in the near future.

"I want to thank Kelvin Westbrook for surrendering the sheep, and Nigel Rollbusch from Rollbusch Meats for the butchering," he said. "What started with a couple of

"What started with a couple of surprise visitors has turned into an eye-opening tour of all the fantastic Men's Sheds we have here in the Riverland and Mallee.

"They're all doing different types of projects, but what they all have in common is how they look out for each other and their local community."

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This session is free to attend and includes breakfast, morning tea and lunch. Registrations are essential.

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Taskforce targets Riverland water security ahead of fire season

RIVERLAND communities are being urged to prepare for the upcoming fire danger season, with water security identified as a key issue in new state-wide bushfire planning.

Taskforce Fireguard, a collaboration between the Country Fire Service (CFS), Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS), SA Water and the Department for Environment and Water (DEW), was established over winter to strengthen South Australia's readiness ahead of summer.

The group has been looking at water storage and access, aviation support, and

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regional co-ordination, with the Riverland, Murraylands and Mid North all facing ongoing rainfall deficiencies.

The State Government has supported the initiative with additional funding, including \$5.9m to improve CFS volunteer training, and \$2.8m for enhanced bushfire risk mapning

The re-established Farm Firefighting Unit grant program has introduced water tanks for the first time, with record numbers of landholders applying to boost supply in areas where access is limited.

Assistant Minister for Emergency Services Emily Bourke said the Taskforce was designed to ensure agencies were working together.

"As prolonged drought conditions continue to have an impact across the state, we recognise water security is a priority and formed this Taskforce to help ensure supplies are in place," she said.

"Bushfire readiness remains a shared responsibility. Now is the time to prepare your property."

CFS chief officer Brett Loughlin said crews would remain vigilant despite recent rains.

"While recent rainfall has been welcome, we remain prepared for the challenges

"By working collaboratively across South Australia, we continue to seek opportunities to deliver our services safely and efficiently, in ways that best support our communities."





the History Council of South Australia will on October 9 host an event at Hotel Renmark examining the connections between Indigenous peoples and the Murray River. PHOTO: supplied

Explore 43,000 years of Murray River history

RENMARK will host a special event focused on exploring 43,000 years of Aboriginal history along the Murray River.

On Thursday, October 9, the History Council of South Australia will hold its annual regional history lecture and forum, at the Hotel Renmark, offering a unique opportunity for locals and visitors to discover thousands of years of cultural heritage that have shaped the Riverland.

With a rich program lined up, attendees will be introduced to the ancient and ongoing connections between the First Peoples of the River Murray and Mallee, and their land.

The keynote lecture will be presented by Craig Westell, a renowned archaeologist from Flinders University, whose expertise in Aboriginal archaeological landscapes along the Murray is unparalleled.

Dr Westell's presentation will delve into 43,000 years of Aboriginal life, highlighting the importance of conservation, preservation, and how this knowledge can support the resilience of local communities.

This lecture, in partnership with the River Murray and Mallee Aboriginal Corporation, will explore how the rich historical record can inform modern-day practices, ensuring that both the land and its people are nurtured for generations to come.

History Council of South Australia president Matthew Fitzpatrick said "the forum presents a unique chance to showcase the region's diverse history".

'We've timed the forum to coincide with the Renmark Rose Festival and school holidays – it's a great opportunity for locals and visitors to connect with the Riverland's past in the company of historians and knowledgeholders," Prof Fitzpatrick said.

"Our regional forums cater to everyone, from professional historians to enthusiasts, school children, and family researchers – it's an excellent introduction for anyone interested in the history of this extraordinary

The forum will also feature a variety of panels and discussions, including local history and heritage, as well as resources available to researchers and communities, aiming to provide extensive knowledge and both historical insights and opportunities for discussion and connection with experts in the field.

Dr Westell's extensive research on the Aboriginal archaeological landscapes of the Calperum and Pike River floodplains will be a key focus of the event.

For more than 30 years, Dr Westell has worked along the Murray River, helping to shape the understanding of its ancient and contemporary significance.

Dr Westell's findings are expected to bring fresh perspectives on the history of the Riverland and its role in the broader Murray-Darling Basin story.

Following the forum, participants will have the chance to continue the conversation at an optional dinner at 6.30pm, and additional heritage tours will be available on the following day.

For further details and to secure tickets, visit the website (www.events.humanitix. com).

Critical home care support now secured for Barker

THE Riverland's Federal MP says the recent release of new home care packages was "desperately needed" for elderly locals.

The Federal Government announced earlier this month it would immediately fund 20,000 more home care packages to support older Australians living at

The Federal Government had previously promised 83,000 new packages, as part of broader reforms that were since delayed until November, adding pressure to a waitlist that had grown from 87,000 in March, to 108,000 in July.

Barker MΡ Tony Pasin said many elderly Riverlanders were enduring lengthy wait times for the care they had been assessed as needing.

"This is completely unacceptable and older Australians simply cannot continue to languish on wait lists or not be able to access the services they require" Mr Pasin said.

"I will continue to fight to ensure that the needs of older members of communities throughout Barker are met. Older Australians who choose to age at home must have access to the care and support they need."

Opposition spokesperson for health and aged care, Senator Anne Ruston, said supporting locals who are in need of support to stay living independent in their own homes was an ongoing

"This situation should never have happened," Ms Ruston said

"The money was in the Budget. The capacity was there... Quite frankly, people were dying while they waited.

"We are proud to have forced the Government into guaranteeing an additional 83,000 packages this financial year, but there is still more work to be done."



Barker MP Tony Pasin says delays in delivering new home care packages for elderly locals was "completely unacceptable". FILE PHOTO

Encouraging healthier people, healthier planet

2025, with Clean Up Australia calling for Riverland registrations.

This is another opportunity for the community to come together to act for the environment after Clean Up Australia Day, which is Australia's largest day of environmental action and was held on the first Sunday in March.

As the weather warms up during September and October, The Great Spring Clean Up is a way for all Australians, and play a part in helping to tackle litter in our streets, parks and waterways, to encourage healthier people and a healthier planet.

'We are helping our volunteers, community allies, local councils and schools organ-

THE Great Spring Clean Up is back in ise Clean Ups in every part of the country," Clean Up Australia chair Pip Kiernan said.

"Spring is synonymous with heading outdoors to enjoy the warmer weather, but it is also right before severe weather season kicks in around our country.

"This makes it a vital time to try and remove as much litter as we can from our waterways and environment."

Volunteers will receive a free Clean Up kit, containing gloves, bags and other resources, with packs for individuals, families and community groups available (businesses are asked to pay a small fee to cover

To register, visit the website (cleanup.org.





Angove's Imperial XO was awarded the Best Brandy Trophy at the 2025 Tasting Australia Spirit Awards. PHOTO: Seb Costello

Riverland brandy crowned among best in Australia

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

RECOGNITION at a national level has once again highlighted the Riverland's role in producing premium spirits, with Renmark's Angove Family Winemakers securing the Best Brandy Trophy at the 2025 Tasting Australia Spirit Awards.

The award went to the distillery's Angove Imperial XO, with judges praising its balance, depth and craftsmanship. The win adds to a growing list of accolades for the St Agnes Distillery, which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Joint managing-director Victoria Angove said the award was a credit to both tradition and the team behind the brand.

"This year is the St Agnes Distillery centenary, so to be recognised now is especially exciting," Ms Angove said.

"Through all that time it has been about one thing exceptional quality across the entire St Agnes range.

"That is reflected in the

consistent awards and trophies our brandies receive, and it is a real credit to our wonderful team in Renmark, from the vineyard to the distillery, bottling, packaging, administration, and sales and marketing."

Ms Angove said the Riverland's unique climate was central to the success of its aged brandies.

"One of the most critical components for premium brandy is the environment in which it matures," she said.

"The Riverland climate plays a huge role in developing the rich aged qualities that make our brandies so distinctive. Without this region, I don't think we would achieve the same outcomes.'

Ms Angove highlighted the success of the Bartender's Cut, a modern style of brandy created in collaboration with mixologists in Melbourne, that is 'keeping tradition at the heart of St Agnes but constantly innovating.'

"It's been designed for people who love cocktails, and it's gone very well for

us," she said.
"Awards like this give us the chance to keep engaging new customers and showing them how versatile brandy can be — whether in a cocktail, with soda, or even with dry ginger ale."

Ms Angove said the award recognised years of dedication across the business.

"This isn't just one or two years in the making — it's the result of many, many years of hard work from an incredible team," she said.

"This recognition belongs to many years of effort by a large team.

'Our biggest opportunity now is continuing to tell our story and engage new customers. We have an incredible team, and this award is a great recognition of very hardworking people right across the business — it's not just one or two years in the making, it's many years of dedication."

Reconsidering road habits during current Rural Road Safety Month

COMPLACENCY behind the wheel is putting Riverland lives at risk, with new research revealing that many South Australians are letting their guard down on country roads, often with fatal consequences.

As part of Rural Road Safety Month this September, the Australian Road Safety Foundation (ARSF) has released confronting new data showing that despite being less populated than urban areas, regional roads accounted for 71 per cent of South Australia's road toll in 2024 – with 63 of the state's 89 fatalities occurring on rural, regional, or remote roads.

Of those, 31 were drivers - 12 passengers and 12 motorcyclists - and four each were pedestrians and cyclists, painting a heartbreaking picture of how widespread the impact of regional road trauma is.

The data also revealed that while 96 per cent of South Australians use regional roads and more than half (55 per cent) do so at least monthly, attitudes remain dangerously

Almost 30 per cent believe rural roads are safer than city streets, and one-in-five drivers admitted to letting their safety standards slip outside of urban areas.

ARSF Chair and Founder Russell White said the numbers tell a tragic story, one of poor decisions, misplaced confidence, and

"These statistics aren't just numbers they represent choices," Mr White said.

"Every time someone picks up their phone, speeds, or skips a rest break, they're making a decision that could cost a life."

A total of 35 per cent of South Australians have broken a road rule while driving on a regional road, with more than one in five (22 per cent) saying they did so because they believed it was safe.

The most common risks were speeding (37 per cent), driving while fatigued (24 per cent), and using a mobile phone (14 per

The research also points to a lack of planning ahead, particularly during holiday travel



or long drives. Of those surveyed:

- □ 90 per cent don't review safety tips or
- 85 per cent don't consider fatigue or plan rest breaks.
- □ 70 per cent don't check speed limits or road conditions.
- □ 70 per cent fail to pack emergency sup-
- □ 54 per cent don't tell anyone about their
- □ 31 per cent forget to check fuel.
- □ 25 per cent don't ensure their car is road-

The report also found that change is possible, with half of all drivers believing individual behaviour has the greatest power to improve road safety, and 86 per cent saying road safety messages prompt them to drive more responsibly.

Signs, news coverage, and real-life stories were identified as the most effective motiva-

While 44 per cent admit they fail to think about the lives of others while driving, more than half (52 per cent) say they would be more cautious if they knew a child was in the car ahead of them.

"The good news is that people respond to education, to reminders, to stories, to real

consequences," Mr White said.
"And that's what Rural Road Safety Month is all about – making sure those messages are seen, heard, and felt in the moments that matter."

When asked to "step up", 45 per cent of South Australians said they change their behaviour, 46 per cent follow road rules more closely, and 37 per cent become more mindful of how their actions affect others.

Doctors caution against thunderstorm asthma

DOCTORS are urging Riverlanders to prepare for an increase in seasonal which can strike quickly and affect those who have never suffered from regular asthma.

The Australian Bureau of Meteorology is forecasting a wetter-than-average spring, which will mean more grass pollens and other potential allergens in the air than is experienced in drier years.

High winds can transport these tiny pollen particles long distances such as from rural areas which are rich in vegetation, into densely populated areas.

Bupa Clinical director Tony MacDermott said the

start of spring was a reminder for people who have asthma or have a family history asthma events such as of the condition to make an thunderstorm asthma, appointment with their GP for an asthma review to ensure their prescriptions and asthma action plan are up to date.

"Our doctors... see increased levels of distress amongst asthmatics during spring which highlights the fact that having a proactive conversation with your doctor can be the best medicine when it comes to seasonal health issues," Dr MacDermott said.

"Events like thunderstorm asthma can affect people who have never experienced asthma symptoms before.

'These individuals are

less likely to have medication on hand, so it helps to know what medical resources are available to you before an incident strikes, to keep you safe and potentially out of hospital."

Dr MacDermott said "having access to a doctor can be helpful in getting a consultation or prescriptions at any time without having to wait for an in-person appointment, or visit a busy emergency department.

"When it comes to Asthma or any chronic health condition, the most important thing to have is a plan and the support you need to mitigate any risks and get the right care at the right time," he said.

New tougher laws targeting street gangs

RIVERLAND residents will be better protected under proposed new laws aimed at dismantling street gangs and preventing young people from being drawn into criminal networks.

The State Government introduced the legislation last week, giving police greater powers to crack down on gang activity across South Australia, including regional areas like the Riverland.

The legislation mirrors existing laws targeting Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs (OMCGs), but has been adapted to address the unique structure and behaviour of street gangs, which often include youth members and operate with less formal hierarchy.

Key measures in the proposed bill include allowing the Police Commissioner to seek Supreme Court declarations against street gangs, introducing control orders for individual members (including through the Youth Court), and creating new offences for recruiting both adults and children into

One significant reform will make it a criminal offence for gang members to attend certain declared places or events, further disrupting their ability to organise and operate within the community.

Attorney-General Kyam Maher said the legislation was developed in close consulta-

tion with South Australia Police and is designed to give officers the tools they need to protect the public.

"This government is focused on ensuring police have the powers they need to keep the South Australian community safe," Mr Maher said.



"No gang member should think they can keep their hands from getting dirty by grooming a child to do their bidding. We are slamming the door shut before the next child is dragged down the wrong path."

Building a rhealth

The State Government is building a bigger health system

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- More beds and upgrades to hospital infrastructure.
- More alternative care options, including 24/7 remote health monitoring and telestroke services.
- Recruiting more than 150 regional paramedics and ambulance officers.
- Building new and upgrading existing ambulance stations.
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The Riverland is still one of the best regional areas where the malleefowl can be found. PHOTOS: supplied





A malleefowl nesting mound.

Mound over matter: Introducing the bird that bakes its babies

LET'S talk about one of the Riverland's most remarkable birds - the malleefowl.

Despite what the headline might suggest, it only kind of bakes its babies. Although hard to get a good look at in the wild, malleefowl are fascinating, ground-dwelling birds - although they can still fly - found across southern Australia.

They're about the size of a large chicken, eat a bit of everything, and are best known for their massive nesting mounds. The males build these by piling up soil and leaf litter to create a compost heap that generates heat nature's very own incubator.

Instead of sitting on the eggs like most birds do, the male carefully monitors the mound's temperature, incredibly just using his beak, and then controls it by adding or removing material.

Their scientific name, leipoa ocellata, translates to 'spotted egg-leaver' – which is pretty spot on. Once the chicks hatch underground, usually one at a time, they dig their way to the surface all by themselves, and from that point on, they're totally on their own. No parental help, no siblings to hang out with - just instant independence - no 'raising young ones' here. Unbelievable.

Over the years, malleefowl have picked up quite a few nicknames too - including 'gnow', 'mallee hen', 'native pheasant', 'lowan', 'nganamara', 'incubator bird', and even 'thermometer bird' - the latter two from how they nest and use their beaks.

Malleefowl: hidden gems with a tough story

Ever seen a malleefowl in the wild? If you have, you're one of the lucky ones. These shy, ground-dwelling birds are absolute masters of camouflage, blending into their mallee scrub surroundings so well they're almost impossible to spot.

They live in dry, sandy country covered in mallee vegetation, mostly across southern Australia. And here's the good news: our own Murraylands and Riverland region is still one of the best places in the country to find them. There's still plenty of suitable habitat left here, and it's a really important stronghold for the species.

But there's some not-so-good news too. Across much of their range, malleefowl numbers have been going downhill. The biggest problem? Loss of habitat — not just from clearing land, but also from overgrazing and the gradual degradation of the scrub they depend on. Because of this, they're now listed as 'vulnerable to extinction' nationally.

Murraylands and Riverland = malleefowl HQ

Here's some good news though – according to our amazing scientists, the malleefowl seem to be holding their own in the Murraylands and Riverland region, so far. Working this out isn't an easy feat either, given our malleefowl friends are so good at hiding.

Anyway, the bird's status is far from just a fluke however - it's coming off the back of more than 30 years of a lot of ridiculously hard work and research that is paying off.

Those hard workers have been at all levels, and include the National Malleefowl Recovery Team, the local landscape board and Department for Environment and Water, scientists, staff and an army of volunteers, including farmers and other warriors – not only helping the malleefowl directly, but also honing the science that is guiding the efforts that are giving the best 'bang for buck'.

But the malleefowl aren't 'out of the woods' yet as we are in the midst of testing times, with a big drought affecting the region right now and generally below long-term average rainfalls over years in the lead-up. So while we are still learning about better ways to secure their future, we need to keep at it.

Beyond the usual suspects: What's really hurting malleefowl (and us)

This research is also starting to show that the threats to malleefowl might not be exactly what we thought in our region. While introduced predators, like foxes, have long been seen as the main danger, it turns out that things like overgrazing - by both native and introduced animals, like feral goats and rabbits - and changes in climate, are also having a big impact. These are impacting the native vegetation which is in turn affecting the malleefowl - and it's not just affecting malleefowl, but other species and ecosystems, as well as agriculture and the local community.

Also, one of the other most insightful results of this research is showing that removing old, unused pastoral dams from conservation areas has significantly reduced overgrazing in those areas. These dams are unnecessary for livestock, but they've still been providing water for feral goats and large numbers of kangaroos - both of which put serious pressure on the landscape through overgrazing, especially in fragile Mallee bird habitats.

By taking these dams out, the goal is to:

☐ Ease grazing pressure.

☐ Help water soak back into the ground in the wider landscape.

☐ Give native plants a chance to grow back.

For many bird species, that means more vegetation to hide from predators. For the malleefowl in particular, it also means less competition for the food they rely on - things like seeds, fruits, flowers, and tender green shoots. The great thing is, the benefits are expected to keep growing over time, which is why ongoing monitoring will be so important to see just how big an impact this work can have in the long run.

What now?

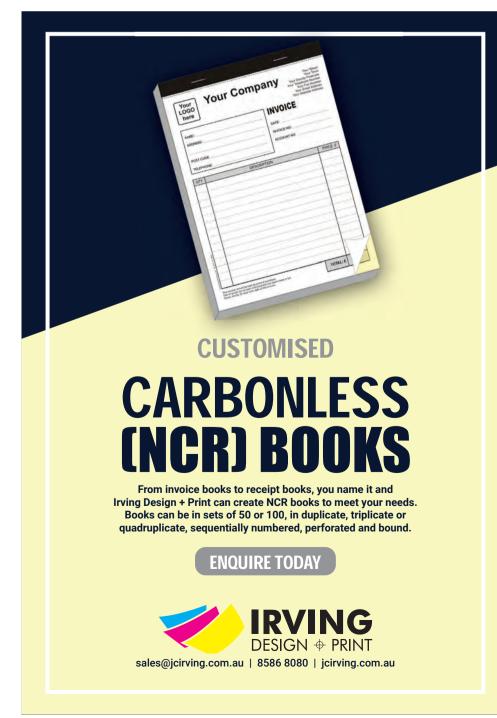
Great question. These are big challenges, no doubt — but there's plenty we can do. Climate change is a global issue playing out on the big stage, and everyone has a role to play. But when it comes to overgrazing, that's something we can tackle closer to home, right here in our own backyards. Both are important — they just need action at different levels.

Sure, managing water access for feral and over-abundant herbivores is tricky, especially in areas where running livestock are part of the mix. But it's firmly on the agenda, with scientists and 'bush' engineers' or hands-on problem-solvers are working on clever, practical solutions.

Meanwhile, the push, by scientists, land managers and volunteers to protect malleefowl and other threatened mallee birds is going strong across the country. While the current drought is making things tough, the determination to keep these birds around for future generations hasn't wavered.

So watch this space — there's a lot of good work happening, and plenty of reasons to stay hopeful.

If you're interested in volunteering for malleefowl monitoring, visit the FLOW website (www.flow.landscape.sa.gov.au/malleefowl-monitoring) for further information.





Overgrazing and habitat degradation are the main risk factors to malleefowl populations.

Dementia Action Week

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Dementia now leading cause of death for Australians

DEMENTIA is now the leading cause of death for Australians, according to the latest update of the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare's (AIHW) Dementia in Australia report.

The update, which was released last week, also found that without a significant intervention, the number of Australians living with dementia will exceed 1 million by 2065.

Dementia Australia CEO Tanya Buchanan said the report, released in the lead-up to Dementia Action Week, reveals the enormous impact the disease has on Australian families.

"These figures highlight just how many families are impacted by dementia across Australia. Most of us know someone who is or has been impacted by dementia," Prof Buchanan said.

"People affected by dementia often tell us that friends and family drift away after a diagnosis, because they are unsure of how to interact.

"That's why the theme for this year's Dementia Action Week - which started on Monday - is 'Nobody can do it alone'. We are challenging Australians to recon-



nect with someone impacted by dementia to help combat the high levels of social isolation many experience."

Dementia Australia Dementia advocate Lil Mirtl, who lives with dementia, said the report highlighted how important it was to act now to provide the support

and services for people living with dementia.

"We don't have time to feel uncomfortable or awkward about these conversations about dementia - we need to have them now," she said.

"We have to pull together as a community to do this. We can't

do it alone as individuals, the government can't do it alone, we need to all act together."

The update to the Dementia in Australia report also revealed that 43 per cent of the dementia burden in Australia can be attributed to six modifiable risk factors: being overweight or

obese, physical inactivity, high blood sugar, high blood pressure in midlife, smoking and impaired kidney function.

"With dementia now the leading cause of death for Australians it is more pressing than ever that the federal government commit to funding a national conversation on dementia to raise awareness and promote brain health at all ages," Prof Buchanan said.

"By taking a comprehensive approach to addressing dementia, we can reduce the impact of dementia into the future. With aged care across the country already under pressure, and the number of people living with dementia expected to exceed 1 million by 2065, we simply cannot afford to wait.

"We call on the government to take decisive action. People living with dementia, their families and carers are depending on us to do this right, and to do it now."

Visit the website (dementia. org.au/dementiaactionweek) to access a range of resources and information to support Australians to reconnect with someone impacted by dementia.

If you think dementia is a normal part of ageing, think again

AT the start of Dementia Action Week 2025, Dementia Australia is joining News Corp in urging Australians to Think Again about dementia.

According to the latest update of the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare's (AIHW) Dementia in Australia report, dementia is now the leading cause of death for Australians.

The AIHW report found that without a significant intervention, the number of Australians living with dementia will exceed 1 million by 2065.

Currently there are an estimated 433,000 Australians living with dementia - including 29,000 diagnosed under the age of 65 - and 1.7 million people involved in their care.

Dementia Australia CEO Tanya Buchanan said while these figures may be alarming, if you think there's nothing you can do about dementia, think again.

Prof Buchanan said the AIHW Dementia in Australia report – updated last week - revealed that 43 per cent of the dementia burden in Australia can be attributed to six modifiable risk factors: being overweight or obese, physical inactivity, high blood sugar, high blood pressure in midlife, smoking and impaired kidney function.

"More than a quarter of Australians (28 per cent) incorrectly believe there is nothing they can do to reduce the risk of dementia," she said.

"But there are things you can do now."

THAT INCLUDES:

- Download the BrainTrack app: This is a free app created by Dementia Australia to help monitor changes over time. The app uses simple games to track memory and thinking skills, generating reports people can take to their GP, making it easier to spot issues
- Book in with your GP to talk about brain health: Most Australians don't realise they can have a proactive conversation with their GP about dementia risk factors, just as they would for their heart or blood pressure. Early checks around diet, sleep, exercise and lifestyle can make a measurable difference to long-term brain health.
- Complete the CogDrisk dementia risk test: A free online tool developed by leading Australian researchers gives people a personalised picture of their dementia risk and practical steps to reduce it.

"Dementia affects Australians of all ages and is the public health, disability and aged care challenge facing Australia. Dementia is not a normal part of ageing and is largely missing from chronic disease, public health and disability strategies across the country,"

Prof Buchanan said.

"We must change this now."

Prof Buchanan said one of the most compelling stories people living with dementia, their families and carers continue to share with Dementia Australia is the difficulty they face in consistently accessing the right information, guidance and services.

"Too often, people struggle to navigate a diagnosis, understand their condition, and connect with the health, disability and aged care systems to find dementiaappropriate support that enables them to maintain independence, health and wellbeing," she said.

"That's why Dementia Australia is calling for a national network of Dementia Specialist Navigators. These trusted professionals would work with individuals and families to identify priorities, provide expert advice, and connect them to the right services across multiple systems.

"Childhood dementia impacts one in 2800 children, with half dying before the age of 10. We are also supporting the

call for a national centre of excellence for childhood dementia."

Dementia Australia Dementia advocate Nell Hawe said it's important to educate people and create awareness.

"People are aware of other chronic diseases but people aren't aware of dementia and how prevalent it is," Ms Hawe said.

"We need to take action now - we need funding, resources and a trained workforce."

Dementia Australia is joining News Corp in asking Australians to Think Again about dementia.

"On behalf of all Australians living with dementia, their families and carers, I'd like to thank News Corp for highlighting the important issues surrounding dementia through the Think Again campaign," Prof Buchanan said.

Find out more online (thinkagaindementia.com.au). For more information about Dementia Action Week and how you can get involved, visit the website (dementia.org.au/dementiaactionweek).





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Smarter watering benefits Riverland environment sites

RIVERLAND rivers, wetlands ronmental management through and floodplains are among those benefiting from a decade-long science program that has shaped the way environmental water is managed across the Murray-Darling Basin.

The Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder's flagship Flow-MER program has marked 10 years of monitoring, evaluation and reporting, with a new retrospective report, released in partnership with CSIRO, confirming the ecological gains of targeted water delivery.

Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder Simon Banks said the program had transformed envicollaboration and evidence.

"Flow-MER began as a bold vision to pair environmental water delivery with rigorous science, laying the foundation for how we manage water for the environment today," Dr Banks said.

"The program is a credit to our enduring partnerships with scientists, river managers, First Nations People and community, and it remains the backbone of evidencebased decision-making in the basin."

Since 2009, more than 18,000GL of environmental water has been delivered across the basin, supporting fish, frogs,

depend on. Flow-MER has guided when, where and how those flows are released to achieve the best

"This is not science for science's sake, this is science in action," Dr

"After a decade of monitoring, we know environmental water is restoring life in our rivers and wetlands across the basin, and we're using those insights to adapt when, where and how we deliver water to get the best outcomes.

"Every success is built on evidence, and every action is guided by a clear vision: healthy rivers for healthy communities, valuing

Renmark's Bookmark Creek is one of many local sites to have benefitted from environmental watering. PHOTO: supplied

every drop."

CSIRO water security research director Carmel Pollino said Flow-MER was an industry leading ini-

'The strength of Flow-MER is how it connects science directly

to on-ground environmental water delivery decisions," Dr Pollino

The program has now been extended through to 2030 to continue guiding environmental water management across the basin.

RDAMR chair Jodie Hawkes with outgoing chief executive Ben Fee, and incoming chief executive Julie Bates. PHOTO: supplied



RDAMR welcomes Julie as new chief executive officer

THE Riverland is set to embark on a Murraylands and Riverland (RDAMR) new chapter of community development,

with Regional Development Australia

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appointing Julie Bates as its new chief executive.

Starting on October 13, Ms Bates, who has been the chief operations officer (COO) at RDAMR since February, will lead the organisation for a 12-month term, overseeing its strategic priorities for regional growth.

Her appointment underscores the RDAMR board's commitment to fostering steady, transformative growth within the region and across the organisation.

RDAMR chair Jodie Hawkes expressed confidence in Ms Bates' leadership, highlighting her wealth of experience in regional

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> > Julie Bates



development and her long-standing relationships with local governments, businesses, and communities across the Murraylands and Riverland.

"Julie is a trusted, familiar face in our region, having collaborated with all sectors for more than two decades," Ms Hawkes said.

"Her passion for our region, combined with her deep understanding of the challenges we face, makes her the ideal candidate to help us realise our vision of becoming a vibrant, world-leading circular economy by 2030."

Ms Bates welcomed the opportunity, expressing her excitement for continuing the important work that has already been laid out by the team.

"I'm looking forward to building on our successes so far and to furthering RDAMR's mission to connect our region and ensure a sustainable future," she said.

"Despite the challenges we've faced, from droughts to floods, and the ongoing impacts of Covid-19, there are significant opportunities ahead for our businesses and communities, and I'm committed to working closely with all our partners to harness them.

As Ben Fee prepares to transition out of the role, RDAMR acknowledged the invaluable contributions he made, particularly in challenging times.

Ms Hawkes praised his leadership through periods of crisis, including the early stages of the Covid-19 pandemic and the subsequent

"Ben has been a true champion for regional transformation," she said.

"His ability to bring together governments, industries, and communities to foster positive change has been instrumental in shaping the future of the Murraylands and Riverland."

Mr Fee reflected on his tenure with gratitude, thanking the region's changemakers for their tireless work.

"The Murraylands and Riverland are a region full of potential, driven by innovative industries and passionate communities," he

"It has been an honour to contribute to the transformation of the region, and I am confident that the future is in capable hands.'

As Ms Bates steps into her new role, the RDAMR board, staff, and the wider region are looking forward to a future of continued growth, resilience, and collaboration.

Campaigning to improve youth online safety

AS the nation's largest education supplier, Campion Education will help amplify the Alannah & Madeline Foundation programs and resources that keep Riverland children safe where they live, learn, and play.

Research shows that six-in-10 children in Australia experience maltreatment during childhood, while half of all young people report being targeted by hurtful online behaviour.

These figures underscore the urgent need to address both offline and online harm that children and young people are experiencing. Campion Education will contribute through direct support, awareness campaigns, fundraising, and volunteering initiatives, sharing information with school staff and parents, helping to extend the reach and impact of the foundation's programs.

A key focus of the partnership will be supporting eSmart, the foundation's online safety education initiative, empowering educators and students to be smart, safe and responsible in a digital world.

Through its MyConnect2 platform used by more than half a million school staff and students across Australia each year — Campion can distribute eSmart resources, helping embed these important lessons into everyday learning.

Campion Education will also lend its support to the foundation's care programs, which provide practical support to children experiencing trauma, including supplying books and stationery for Buddy Bags — backpacks filled with brand-new items such as pyjamas, toiletries, and a comforting teddy bear — for children entering emergency care.

We're proud to stand alongside the Alannah & Madeline Foundation in sharing their important work with students, parents, and schools," Campion Education CEO Tom Bradley said.

"Whether it's through our digital platforms or our work with schools, we have a unique opportunity to help their programs protect children and keep them safe, supported, and informed — both online and in the wider world."

Alannah & Madeline Foundation CEO Sarah Davies said the partnership comes at a critical time.

"Their commitment to child safety and wellbeing aligns perfectly with our values," she said.

"With their support, we can reach more schools and educators with our eSmart programs and provide comfort to children in crisis through initiatives like Buddy

2025 Riverland & Mallee Vocational Awards applications now open

THE Rotary Club of Berri has opened applications for the 2025 Riverland & Mallee Vocational Awards.

The aim of the awards is to acknowledge and reward individuals that have excelled in their apprenticeship or traineeship.

They can also be recognised for their potential, enhance their profile and build their career.

Eligibility requirements for the Riverland & Mallee Vocational Awards are as follows:

Apprentice of the Year must be in their third or final year during 2025.

Trainee of the Year must

have completed six months of their traineeship at the time of application.

There are also opportunities for:

- ☐ School-based Apprentice of the Year
- ☐ School-based Trainee of the Year
- ☐ Vocational Education & Training (VET) Student of the Year.
- ☐ Vocational Education & Training (VET) Student of the Year (post school).

Awards co-ordinator Bruce Richardson of the Rotary Club of Berri, said it is important for young achievers to be recognised.

"We look forward to this

event with the anticipation that businesses from the region will submit nominations to recognise the achievements of their apprentices and trainees," he said.

The Awards Presentation Dinner will be held at the Berri Hotel, on Friday. February 6.

For application forms, visit the website (www. riverlandvocationalawards. com.au/application-forms).

For more information, visit the website (www. riverlandvocationalawards. com.au).



Riverland 2024 Trainee of the Year Charlotte Zimmermann, presenting the 2024 Apprentice of the Year trophy to winner Michael Grosser, at the Rotary Club of Berri's Vocational Awards.

PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

Act now to protect from whooping cough risk

THE Australian Medical Association (AMA) is calling on Riverland pregnant women, parents, and caregivers to ensure they are vaccinated against whooping cough, amid a concerning surge in cases across the country.

Pertussis, commonly known as 'whooping cough', is a respiratory disease caused by the bacterium Bordetella pertussis. It is highly infectious among unvaccinated people and can be lifethreatening, particularly for newborns and young children.

Australia is currently experiencing its most significant and long-lasting outbreak in decades, with more than 57,000 cases reported in 2024 alone — the highest annual total since 1991 — and ongoing high rates.

In South Australia, more than 1000 cases

were recorded in early 2025 — 11 times higher than the same period the previous year.

AMA president Danielle McMullen described the resurgence of whooping cough cases as "extremely concerning", especially in light of below-target vaccination rates and growing vaccine hesitancy.

"We can't afford to be complacent," Dr McMullen said.

"Each year, thousands of lives are lost to respiratory diseases like whooping cough — and we all have a role to play in preventing their spread. Vaccination remains our most powerful defence."

Dr McMullen stressed the importance of maternal vaccination in pregnancy and vaccination of carers to protect infants who are most at risk and urged all Australians — especially those in close contact with newborns — to check their vaccination history and speak to their GP if needed.

"Boosting immunisation rates is critical, every pregnant woman should receive a dose of a pertussis-containing vaccine during each pregnancy to protect their newborn from whooping cough," she said.

"Maternal vaccination creates antibodies which are passed to the unborn baby and protect them in their first days and weeks of life.

"But it doesn't stop there — ensuring family members and other caregivers are also vaccinated helps create a protective cocoon around infants and protect them as they build immunity through the infant vaccination sched-

Free whooping cough

vaccines are available to all pregnant women, with vaccination recommended between 20 and 32 weeks of each pregnancy to ensure protective antibodies are passed on to the unborn baby.

Parents and carers should also ensure children receive their vaccinations on time, especially during the first six months of life, when they are most vulnerable.

Anyone who is in close contact with a newborn is encouraged to check they have had a pertussis booster vaccine in the past 10 years

"Getting vaccinated is one of the simplest and most effective ways you can protect your loved ones and your community," Dr McMullen said.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that immunisation saves lives."

More students in VET training

REGIONAL areas, like the Riverland, have seen the largest number of enrolments in government-funded Vocational Education and Training (VET) programs in a decade.

The National Centre for Vocational Education Research (NCVER) today released the Government-funded VET data for the 2024 calendar year, which shows regional enrolment increasing by 1.5 per cent, from 16,365 in 2023, to 16,605.

The report also revealed overall, almost two-thirds of all program enrolments — 63.4 per cent, or 49,600 — were for courses aligned to health and care, building and infrastructure, defence and manufacturing, clean energy, education, technology, and AI.

"With almost two thirds of students in 2024 choosing courses that are a priority for the state, our focus on driving enrolments in areas including building and construction, defence, early childhood eduNCVER

cation and renewable energy is paying off," Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer said.

"South Australia's economy is growing, and we want South Australians to experience the benefits through secure, well-paid jobs – that's why we're training students in the areas that matter most.

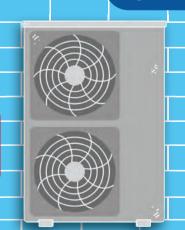
"It's also great to see TAFE SA increasing student numbers year on year for the second year in a row – opening doors to training for South Australians who need it most.

"These increases align with the Fee-Free TAFE initiative that started in early 2023, and our commitment to public TAFE through more funding to grow enrolments."

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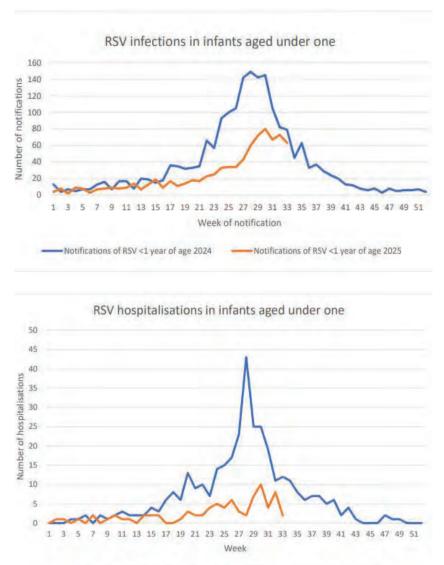
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Free RSV program keeping SA babies safe

infants are among the South Australians benefitting from a major immunisation program helping to "significantly" reduce RSV infections.

The State and Federal Governments earlier this year began a program providing a free RSV vaccine for pregnant women, and a free infant RSV immunisation with monoclonal antibody for babies and young children needing extra protection against the virus.

Minister for Health Chris Picton said more than 70 per cent of eligible pregnant women have been vaccinated, and more than 3400 infants have received the monoclonal antibody in South Australia.

"RSV can be very dangerous for babies, (so) it's fantastic that our immunisation program is helping to protect them," Mr Picton said.

"There's been an excellent uptake of the program, with a significant reduction in infections and hospitalisations of babies.

Nobody wants to see their baby struggle to breathe, which is why we want to ensure all eligible infants receive protection against RSV infection.

RSV infection is particularly dangerous for babies, with the illness impacting breathing, feeding and the ability to maintain oxygen levels.

This year has seen an almost 50 per cent reduction in notifications of RSV infection in infants less than one year of age, compared to 2024. This is despite there being no significant reduction in case numbers for all other age groups.

In addition, there has been a 50 per cent reduction in the number of infants with RSV requiring hospitalisation, from 18 per cent in 2024, to just nine per cent this year. Early analysis suggests that the majority of the 79 infants aged under one who have been hospitalised this year with RSV had yet to be protected by immunisation.

Chief public health officer Professor Nicola Spurrier said "strong uptake of the program, along with early results suggesting a very significant drop in RSV hospitalisation numbers, is promising for the future of the program and its potential to keep our youngest South Australians safe".

"I am very pleased to see the strong uptake of the RSV Maternal and Infant Protection Program by South Australian families making a very real differences to the lives of young infants and their families," Prof Spurrier said.

"The maternal vaccine allows protective antibodies made by mothers to pass through to babies prior to birth, ensuring their little ones are protected against RSV at a time they're most vulnerable - from birth and through their first winter season.

"Importantly, for the mums who haven't had the option of being vaccinated against RSV, we have the monoclonal antibody available as a back-up which helps ensure that all South Australian newborns can stay safe against the effects of RSV infection.

"The RSV Maternal and Infant Protection Program is now available and easily accessible through your local GP, public hospital, local council immunisation program, pharmacies, the Royal Flying Doctor Service and Aboriginal health services."

A comprehensive evaluation of the SA program is being planned which will include critical analysis of the effectiveness of the immunisation program on rates of RSV infection and hospitalisation among infants, along with an assessment of program roll-out.

For more information about RSV symptoms, treatment and prevention, visit the SA Health website (www.tinyurl. com/3xrp4mtv).

All flowers, frogs and birds at Waikerie Ladies Probus meeting

Number of hospitalisations 2025 <1 year</p>

GUEST speakers Glennis Crawford, Emily Reynolds and Steph Robinson made a big impression on Waikerie Probus ladies at their August meeting.

Number of hospitalisations 2024 < 1 year

As president of the Waikerie Flower Show, Ms Crawford explained how she became involved, how the latest committee is changing things, and how the Probus members can help once again.

The flower show has been held every year since 1980, and being on October 17, and 18, fits in with the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

With extremely generous support from the local business community, the committee is offering major cash prizes for different categories, and the Rain Moth Art Gallery is sponsoring a photographic competition. This year's theme is 'Immersed in Your Garden', and more details are available on Facebook, in the festival booklet, and the garden show's own booklet, which will be available from various locations in Waikerie.

After morning tea, Emily Reynolds and Steph Robinson, from the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board (MRLB), talked about their backgrounds and long-standing interest in the environment.

There are nine boards that are funded

through government grants and landscape levies. Ours focuses on healthy rivers, wetlands, and floodplains, which entails taking care of 85 wetlands, stretching from the border to the Murray mouth, monitoring and regulating with wetting and drying cycles, removing and excluding carp, and improving water quality and vegetation growth, which in turn supports wildlife.

Examples of their focus include the vulnerable southern bell frog, which needs an ideal breeding habitat, as it takes three months for their tadpoles to develop.

The Murray hardyhead is a small fish that has a high tolerance for salt, but declines when freshwater floods occur, so requires assistance with the right conditions in saline basins.

When asked why such a small fish is important, the pair explained they are an important part of the ecological system, and act as a food source for birds. Interestingly, carp are also a food source for birds, so it is unknown what would happen if carp were completely removed from the river system.

The focus is getting rid of mature carp, as they cause damage with their bottom-feeding habits.

Keeping track of migratory birds, and



Waikerie Ladies Probus Club members Raelene Schmitke, Sandra Franke, and Maxine Morley (right) with Emily Reynolds, and Steph Robinson, of the MRLB. PHOTO: supplied

ensuring conditions are right for a range of species to live or visit our wetlands is impor-

Drones and community volunteers play a vital part in monitoring wetlands. Winter is usually quiet, while September to May can get intense with long days in the field at times, but both Ms Reynolds and Ms Robinson enjoy what they do, even when wading through mud.

Members and guests are asked to meet at the new Waikerie Community Hub, on September 23, at 10am, for a talk and tour. Plans are also in place for October 28, with SAPOL's Radio5 band performing at the birthday meeting, at the Waikerie Club.

Extra info is available from Maxine on 0402 008 752, or Chris on 0428 412 495, if needed.



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Community Diary

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S ON IN THE RIVERLAND FOR COMMUNITY NON-PROFIT EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Charity For All Bingo is for Royal Flying Doctors Service. Doors open 6pm - Eyes Down 7pm sharp. At the Loxton Club. Get a table together for night of Fun.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Renmark Lions Club 'Fundraising Bazaar' 9am to 12 noon at Renmark No 2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Note change of start time. Many bargains. Eftpos, barbeque, hot donuts. Funds raised go to 'Lions' local community projects. Come along, grab a bargain and taste our yummy food. All enquiries phone 0457 006 631.

MON, **SEP 21**

Riverland Stamp Club. 10am, Berri Library.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 -SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Berri Barmera Landcare guided environmental walks and talks for over 50s. Berri Marina 2/10 and 4/10, Wilabalangaloo 3/10, Patey Drive Boat Ramp Renmark 5/10. Two sessions daily at 8am and 10am. For more information contact Andrew Walladge on 0414 910 521

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY & THURSDAY The Berri Community Men's

Shed is open from 8am to 12 noon on Mondays and Thursdays. New members welcome. Inquiries phone president lan Campbell 0418 839 963

MONDAY & THURSDAY

The Barmera Community Men's Shed is open Monday and Thursday from 8am to 12.30pm at the Bruce Oval. All men are welcome. Not open on public holidays.

MONDAY & THURSDAY

Happy Wanderers Renmark walk Monday and Thursday mornings at 9.30am near the Renmark Visitor Centre. All walkers are welcome. We walk under the banner of Heart Foundation Walking.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY Visit the **Renmark Paringa**

Community Museum and watch the Paringa Bridge lift most days at 2.30pm. Preserving the past, more than 70 vintage stationary engines. Contact Wayne 0407 618 311, open Mon/Wed/Fri from 10am to 3pm.

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

Card and boards games every Monday, even long weekends, 1.30pm to 4pm. Carpet bowls every Wednesday, 1.30pm to 4pm. Renmark Lutheran Church, 62 Seventeenth Street, Renmark. Phone Yvonne Kruschel 0428 963 195.

MONDAY

Riverland Concert Brass Band meets Monday nights 7pm to 8.30pm, except public holidays. 1 Verran Terrace, Berri. All musicians welcome.

MONDAY

Rock 'n' roll and partner dancing at Monash Community Hall Mondays from 7pm to 10pm with the River Rock Dance Club. \$5 entry, visitors welcome to come along and enjoy great music, dancing and a friendly atmosphere.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Social badminton at the Barmera **Recreation Centre Thursday** evenings, 6.30pm to 8pm, and Tuesday mornings, 9am to 10.30am. Racquets available and all welcome. For more information contact Judy 8588 8000.

TUESDAY - SATURDAY

Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery in the Bonney Theatre complex open for sales Tuesday to Friday 10am to 2pm, and Saturday 9.30am to 11.30am. Inquiries to Ruth 0428 899 506.

TUESDAY - SUNDAY

Loxton Historical Village open Tuesday to Sunday, 10am to 4pm, and public holidays. Pet friendly. Phone 8584 7194 or visit the website (www.thevillageloxton. com.au).

TUESDAY

Palms Bingo Club hold a bingo session every Tuesday at the Monash Club. Doors open at 11am and eyes down at 11.30am. Lunch and drinks avail-

TUESDAY

Berri Senior Citizens welcome anyone over the age of 55 to attend the BSC Hall at 4 Draper Road, Berri, each Tuesday, 1pm to 4pm. Activities include bridge, cards, games, pool, computer use and socialising.

TUESDAY

Loxton Senior Citizens Club meet every Tuesday from 1pm to 4pm at RVCC, corner of Bookpurnong Road and View Street. New members welcome. Please phone Jean 8584 7313.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

AA meetings throughout the Riverland. Kingston Institute Hall, Sunday, 2pm. Loxcare, Tuesday, 8pm. Loxton Uniting Church Hall, Thursday, 12.30pm. St Mary's

Catholic Church Hall, Berri, Thursday, 8pm.

WEDNESDAY

Barmera Lake Bonney Quilters meet every Wednesday 9am to 4pm at the Riverland Field Days site. Friendly group. All welcome, beginner or experienced. Contact 0438 837 307.

WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY

Riverland Woodworkers at the old Renmark High School, Ral Ral Avenue, Wednesdays 9am to 4pm, and Sundays 10am to 4pm. Any skill level welcome. For more information contact 0407 608 081.

WEDNESDAY

U3A Riverland yoga in the CWA rooms, Loxton. Every Wednesday from 9.30am.

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY Berri Bowling Club Social

bowls held each Wednesday and Saturday. Name in by 12.30pm for 1pm start. Phone 8582 1830 and leave name or turn up and put your name down. Cost \$5. Winners and runners-up prize. Two games, three-bowls triple.

THURSDAY

Crafty Capers at Renmark Lutheran Church, 9am to 3pm. Bring your own crafts, knitting, sewing, card making, scrapbook making and have some fellowship. Phone Rita on 0407 949 546.

THURSDAY

Riverland Bridge Club, 9am to 1pm, Loxton Bowling Club, Bookpurnong Road. New members always welcome. Need to register first, phone John 0438 391 232.

THURSDAY

Mainly Music for children aged 0 to 5 at Rivergum Christian College. Every Thursday, 9am to 10.30am during school terms. \$5 per week, per family. Cost goes towards morning tea for adults,

pack a snack for your child. Come and try your first session free.

THURSDAY

The **SACWA Loxton District**

Branch meets every Thursday, from 10am-2pm, at its hall on Kokoda Terrace, Loxton. Come along and enjoy a cuppa and companionship.

THURSDAY - MONDAY

Olivewood Historic Homestead and Museum open Thursday to Monday, 10am to 4pm and on public holidays. Pet friendly. Inquiries call 8586 6175.

THURSDAY

Ukulele every Thursday during school terms, from 5.15pm to 6.45pm at the Monash Hall supper room. Inquiries to Margot 0407 796 508. Beginners welcome.

THURSDAY

Thursday evenings 6.45pm at the Monash Memorial Hall. Singing as a group with Sing Australia Riverland. Fun, relaxing evenings for everyone. Come and try. Phone: 0438 839 691.

THURSDAY

Renmark Bowling Club on Cowra Street would like to welcome you to bingo. Every Thursday night from 7pm.

THURSDAY

Renmark Smallbore Rifle Club Come and try Thursday nights at 7.30pm. No licence required. Club rifles available. 246 Ral Ral Avenue, Renmark. For more info contact Mark on 0417 883 892.

THURSDAY TO SUNDAY

10.30am to 2.30pm. The Parish Hall Gallery & Tea Room will be open. Enjoy the art and a special pot of tea. 11 Edwards Street, Loxton.

FRIDAY

Meet, Greet & Eat at Loxcare Community Hub, 13 Drabsch Street, Loxton, every Friday at 10am. Come and enjoy morning tea and a chat. For inquiries phone 8584 6954.

FRIDAY

Messy Church Kids Activities. First Friday of each month (not school holidays). Fun and crafts. Kids 5 to 14vrs. Parents must accompany. Light dinner to follow. Gold coin donation. 4-6pm, Renmark Uniting Church Hall.

SUNDAY

Riverland Model Aero Club Inc, flying from 9am. New members always welcome, free training for new flyers. Yearly events include float plane and indoor flying. For more information contact Bruce 0422 908 967.

SUNDAY

The Ulysses Mallee Branch meets at the Barmera Club every Sunday morning at 10am for coffee and chat, unless we are on a designated ride.

SUNDAY

Pacemakers bingo every Sunday. Eyes down at 2pm. Come support various charities around the Riverland. Contact Mel Bristow 0436 004 867.

SUNDAY

Guided tours of The Pines Historic House are held every Sunday at 2pm, at 18 Henry Street, Loxton. Gardens open seven days. Extra tour inquiries to Marian 0412 649 766.

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY The Cobdogla Steam Friends

hold working bees at the Loveday Workshops in Morris Street, Loveday, each week, from 8.30am to 4pm. We are restoring exhibits, including steam engines, tractors and railway items. Anyone with mechanical ability is welcome. Phone 0403 036 949 for details.

MONTHLY & BI-MONTHLY EVENTS

FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH.

Combined Berri Probus Club meets at Berri Cottage Homes Function Centre, McGilton Road, Berri, from 10am to 12 noon. New members, friends, members all welcome. Further information 0408 821 425.

FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH.

Master Quiz Nights at the Barmera Club. 7 to 9pm. Teams of 6 to 8. Plenty of prizes to be won. Meals available beforehand. Registration on 8588 2025.

FIRST THURSDAY OF MAY, JULY, SEPTEMBER AND NOVEMBER

Ostomy Support Group Riverland. First Thursday of May, July, September and November at Renmark RSL, 91 Fifteenth Street. 10am till 12 noon. All Ostomates and partners welcome. Contact Neville Sharp 0419 849 822.

SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Ladies Probus Club of Loxton meets second Tuesday of the month, at the Loxton Club, Bookpurnong Terrace, Loxton, 10am until 12 noon followed by optional lunch. Members, new members and friends welcome. Further information 0409 855 843.

SECOND WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Friends of Berri. An initiative of Our Town Berri Inc. Second Wednesday of each month, 5pm at 23 Wilson Street, An inclusive space for Berri folk to connect, yarn, innovate, learn and share ideas. All welcome. Email (ourtownberri@gmail.com).

SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH Riverland Evening Branch of SACWA meet

every second Thursday of the month, at 6pm. Berri Resort Hotel. New members always welcome. Dinner, guest speakers, social activities and fundraising for our communities.

Please contact Julie 0418 284 201.

THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH Men's Probus Club of Loxton meets at the

Loxton Club, Bookpurnong Terrace, on the third Tuesday of the month, from 10am to noon. For information phone 0427 546 237.

LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Renmark RSL Sub Branch meets at 7pm, last Tuesday of each month. Members and intending members welcome. Meet for a meal from 5:30pm, Main Bar, Hotel Renmark. Any other information, contact: Lloyd Wright 0409 194 323.

THIRD FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

Loxcare Community Hub free mobile phone/ tablet/computer questions and answers on the third Friday of each month from 10am. Enjoy a cuppa and learn about your devices

as part of the Be Connected Network.

THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH Berri Barmera Garden Club meets every

third Sunday of the month at the Riverland Central Church on Mortimer Road, Berri at 1.30pm. New members welcome. Phone John 0409 885 811.

FOURTH MONDAY OF THE MONTH

The Loxton Legacy Widow Group meet on the fourth Monday of the month at 10.30am at the Loxton RSL hall.

FOURTH SUNDAY FACH MONTH

Loxton Garden Club hold monthly meetings on the fourth Sunday of the month. Next meeting's at The Loxton Club-Woolshed Room, 2pm. Contact Jacque Schulz on 0402 158 759, or lan Cass on 0428 876 220. Email (loxtongardenclub@ gmail.com).

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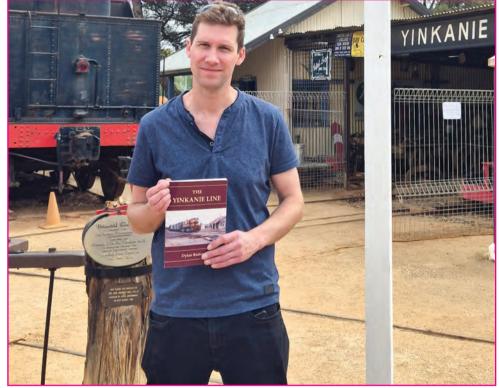


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Steven Kohler driving the old Bulldog tractor at the Loxton Historical Village's recent Alive Day celebration. PHOTOS: supplied



Dylan Badenoch, author of The Yinkanie Line book, was a guest at the Alive Day.



JULIE JOINS LIFE MEMBER CLUB: Berri Tennis Club President Phil Cresp awarded life membership to Julie Day at the group's recent AGM. PHOTO: supplied.



READY FOR A FIELD DAY: The Murray Pioneer advertising sales representatives Jacqui Mason, and Emily Raines (right), with advertising sales manager Glenda Malinovski, at the 2025 Riverland Field Days, held last weekend. PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond



Berri Woolworths assistant manager Ronald Perry with staff member Bryce Westbrook.



Greg Mccarron and Simon Maddocks, with Barker MP Tony Pasin (centre).

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WHEN KOUTA MET KOUTA: Barmera-Monash stalwart Steve 'Kouta' Marks, pictured with former Carlton legend Anthony Koutoufides, at the 2025 Whillas Medal, held last week at the Berri Hotel. Both players wore the number 43 in their careers. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



BOYS AT THE BOWLS: At Bowls Riverland's official 2025/26 opening day at the Loxton District Bowling Club on Sunday were Loxton Waikerie Mayor Trevor Norton, Bowls Riverland president Peter Brown, and Loxton Waikerie deputy mayor Jody Flavel. PHOTOS: supplied



TIM AT WINE DINNER: Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone attended the South Australian Wine Industry Association (SAWIA) 2025 dinner at the National Wine Centre last Thursday. In a social media post, Mr Whetstone described the event as "a chance to celebrate our local wine industry, including the growers who make it all possible". "Great to catch up with Alex from Riverland Wine, Brigid from The Wine Group, Michelle from Kingston Estate Wines, Lauren from Shaw + Smith, Seamus from 919 Wines and Lucy from Freestone Estate," Mr Whetstone said in his post. PHOTO: Facebook



Terry Lindblom, of Vegas Promotions, and Trevor Norton, 5RM Sports Saturday co-host, at the 2025 RFL Whillas Medal presentation night at the Berri Hotel last week.



A KARTING LEGACY: Enjoying go-kart racing recently at the Loxton Kart Club generations of the Manuel family, including Hugo, Kevin, Racer, and Brett, with 60 years difference between young and old. PHOTO: supplied



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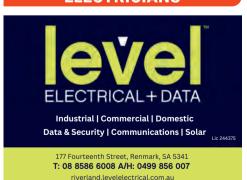


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Mick Whelan working in saddlery.

Loxton Historical Village Alive Day a great success

THE Loxton Historical Village came alive on Saturday, September 6, for its annual Alive Day, celebrating the sights, sounds, and stories of yesteryear.

Visitors responded with enthusiasm, with many writing afterwards to thank the village for the opportunity to experience history brought to life.

Feedback from an attendee, visiting from outside the Riverland, said "I just wanted to say what a fabulous job you all did on the weekend, (and) I also wanted to thank all the volunteers for all their hard work. In this day and age, volunteers are getting harder to come by, and without them many community projects would not be possible. My husband

and I thoroughly enjoyed our stay in Loxton and are hoping to return next year, with a group of friends"

Highlights included Loxton Waikerie Mayor Trevor Norton joining the Yinkanie Line celebration, with Yinkanie Line author Dylan Badenoch, and 5RM's Trevor Scott broadcasting his show live from the village.

The day's success was credited to the village's dedicated volunteers, whose passion and hard work were praised by visitors as the heartbeat of the event.

The Loxton Historical Village has extended its thanks to all who attended and looks forward to welcoming the community back again soon.

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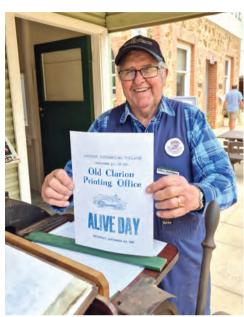


Nola Wurst, Nathalie Hampel, and Heather Zimmermann helping in the Bakery.







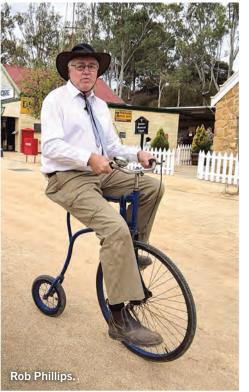


HISTORY COMING ALIVE: A tractor parade was held as part of the Loxton Historical Village's Alive Day event, on Saturday, September 6. PHOTOS: supplied

Merv Gladigau printing in the Old Clarion.



Raelene Gladigau playing the old reed organ in the chapel.





Doris Launer demonstrating spinning.







SACWA Loxton District Branch members Pauline Harrison, Pam Easther, president Carol Beswick, Sue Nitschke, Kath Gillard, Ann Dunbar and Roma Mewett. PHOTO: supplied

From Showgrounds to Christmas cheer

THERE is always something happening with the SACWA Loxton District Branch.

Recently, several members have been involved with the Royal Adelaide Show. Some have been assisting since well before the show opened.

The SACWA Country Café played a huge part in feeding the many workers during the busy set-up period. Then, during the nine days of the Show, the tempo stepped up with the café, and attached Makers Market Marquee, buzzing with visitors.

Many thousands of scones were baked on site as part of the overall catering effort.

Meanwhile, back in Loxton members have catered morning tea and lunch for the judges at the Riverland Wine Show, held at The Precinct, in Loxton.

Now we are looking forward to our biggest event for the year, the Christmas Market, to be held on Sunday, November 16. Plans are well under way with stallholders booked and members busily preparing 150 jars which, when packed with biscuits, prove a highlight each year.

When not involved in larger events, Loxton District Branch members gather every Thursday at the SACWA Hall, in Kokoda Terrace.

The third Thursday of the month is set aside for meetings, while the other Thursdays are devoted to learning new handicrafts, sewing, knitting, crocheting or doing one's own thing, along with much chatter and lots of laughs.

Of course, the kettle is always on the boil.

Visitors are very welcome to drop by on a Thursday, from 10am, or to find out more, president Carol Beswick can be contacted on 0439 172 232

Geert's Rain Moth Gallery exhibition extended

THE Rain Moth Gallery has hosted a number of functions recently, which have kept the committee and members busy and entertained.

Although SALA was celebrated during August, the exhibition titled 'Escapades... A Visual Journey", has continued for a further month, and is finishing at the end of September.

A visit the gallery to see Geert Van Keulen's work, inspired by his love of cycling and hiking through remote landscapes, shows a range of his travel journals, a video, artwork and published books of trips he has com-

pleted around Australia, and the world.

The gallery has also hosted as number of workshops, with two more planned in the near future.

Due to popular demand, Rag Bowl Making with Liz Chidlow will hold a second session, on Sunday, September 28. The Paint A Pot workshop is

also being offered for Saturday, November 1.

Bookings for both these

events can be made by contacting the gallery.

The Waikerie Flower Show

The Waikerie Flower Show is on the horizon, with the Rain Moth Gallery sponsoring a

photographic competition with the theme 'Immersed in Your Garden'. Now that the weather is warmer, it is hoped that budding photographers will be out and about looking for the perfect subject for a winning entry.

Details are available in the Flower Show guide book, now available at the gallery, or by checking on the Facebook site.

Save the date for Sunday, October 12, for the next exhibition opening featuring the Salisbury Art Group. More details to follow.

Snap a pollinator pic, win a prize

CAMERA-loving Riverlanders with an eye for detail are being encouraged to take part in a national photography competition that shines a light on the crucial world of insect pollinators.

The 2025 Pollinator P h o t o g r a p h y Competition is now open to photographers of all ages, inviting entries that capture the beauty and importance of Australia's many pollinating insects, including native bees, honey bees, butterflies, moths, flies and beetles.

The competition, now in its fourth year, is run by the Wheen Bee Foundation and is designed to raise awareness of the vital role pollinators play in our environment, while celebrating their diversity and charm through the lens.

A total prize pool of more than \$3000 is up for grabs, with \$1500 for first place, \$750 for second, \$500 for third, and an additional \$750 awarded to the People's Choice winner.

All prize recipients will also receive a 12-month subscription to Wild Magazine.

A school competition is also part of the awards, offering primary and secondary school students the chance to win individual prizes along with a \$500 prize

for their class – a perfect opportunity for Riverland schools to get involved in both science and the arts.

Since launching in 2022, the competition has attracted more than 1200 entries from across the country, showcasing everything from dazzling butterfly wings to the intricate dance of a bee in flight.

The 2025 judging panel will feature professional photographer and evolutionary biologist Doctor James Dorey, alongside junior judge Sophie Anderson, the 2024 primary school winner.

Entries are open until Sunday, October 26, with winners to be WHEEN BEE FOUNDATION

announced via a live webinar on Thursday, November 13, ahead of Australian Pollinator Week, which runs from November 8 to 16.

In addition to the photography competition, the Wheen Bee Foundation has also launched a Schools Pollinator Art Competition, encouraging students to creatively explore the world of pollination through visual art.

To enter or find out more, visit the website (www.wheenbeefoundation.org.au)

the CUIZ



- 1. What is the name used in the USA for the board game that the English call "draughts"?
- US TV personality Jerry Springer was once mayor of which city?
- 3. In the song "How Much is that Doggy in the Window", "they say in the papers there are ... " what?

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- 4. What is the world's largest cat?
- 5. When did Polish code breakers first break the code of the Enigma Machines used by German military?
- 6. What country was part of the Russian Empire from 1808 to 1917?
- 7. What is Lady Gaga's real name?

- 8. What team did Babe Ruth play for before joining the New York Yankees?
- 9. What is the name of the Jetsons' pet dog?
- 10. What important event did President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin announce on February 1 1992?
- 11. What Australian band released the albums Get Born and Shine On?
- 12. Thomas Becket was murdered in which English Cathedral?
- 13. The first interracial kiss in a US TV drama series was in 1968 on what show?
- 14. According to the nursery rhyme, what followed Mary everywhere?

- ? : ?
- 15. The Chicago White Sox won the baseball World Series in 2005. When had they last won it?
- Which world landmark was re-opened in 2001 after an 11 year project to stabilise the structure?
- 17. How many soldiers were in the Roman military division known as a centuria?
- 18. Which chemical element is represented by the letter K?
- 19. In the Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert, who/what plays Priscilla?
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- 20. What is the shortest day of the year called?

BONUS QUESTION:

According to the Guinness Book of World Records the village of Bernotai in which country is the geographic centre of Europe? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 37

QUIZ MASTER
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RENMARK TABLE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

PRELIMINARY final action of the Renmark Table Tennis Association saw Net Ninjas defeat Whack-a-Ball, and book a spot against Backhand Bandits in the 2025 RTTA Grand Final.

Net Ninjas won 14-10 in a close score, separated by only two

Net Ninjas showed great endurance, fighting out to the last point, and winning four of the doubles rubbers that went to five games.

In the singles there were many great rubbers, with Whacka-Balls' Byron Livingston-Bornholm and Michael Rose, fighting out a five-gamer against Rod Stoeckel.

The match of the night was between Alex Lau, of Net Ninjas, and Sonia Adamczyk, of Whack-

Adamczyk narrowly won the first 11-9, and backed it up with another close one in the second game, 13-11.

Lau fought back to easily win the third 11-6 and then in a marathon fourth game 19-17.

The fifth game went back and forth, but Lau proved too strong on the night, winning the final game 12-10, and securing the rubber for Net Ninjas.

Next Wednesday the Grand Final will be played against the two top teams from the home-andaway fixture in Backhand Bandits and Net Ninjas.

While Backhand Bandits have won their last twelve matches, grand finals bring a different pressure, while Net Ninjas will look to their bottom four to continue their



Renmark Table Tennis Association player Simon Adamczyk in action during the preliminary finals. PHOTO: supplied

form from the preliminary final.

With Coden Smith, Simon Adamczyk, and Alex Lau currently playing some of their best table tennis of the season, they will look to challenge Jemima Livingston-Bornholm, Barry Schier, and Scott Bornholm, and turn around Backhand Bandits' dominance from previous match-

In the top the matchup between experienced warriors, Barry Williams and Nigel Stoeckel, of Net Ninjas, and Steve Watson and Dennis Robinson, of Backhand Bandits, will provide high-level rubbers to watch.

It is hard to see Backhand Bandits losing after its dominance in the latter part of this season, but given the finals atmosphere the game will be closer than recent

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RESULTS Net Ninjas 14 (52) d Whack-a-Ball 10 (42)

B. Williams/N. Stoeckel d R. Coppin/P. Haenen; R. Stoeckel/B. Heuzenroeder lost to B. Livingston-Bornholm/M. Rose: B. Williams/R. Stoeckel lost to R. Coppin/B. Livingston-Bornholm; N. Stoeckel/B. Heuzenroeder d P. Haenen/M. Rose; A. Lau/S. Dixon d So. Adamczyk/C. Gaskin; Si. Adamczyk/C. Smith d N. Perry/D. Erceg; A. Lau/Si. Adamczyk lost to So. Adamczyk/N. Perry; C. Smith/S. Dixon lost to D. Erceg/C. Gaskin.

Singles

B. Williams lost to R. Coppin; N. Stoeckel lost to R. Coppin; B. Williams d P. Haenen; N. Stoeckel d P. Haenen; R. Stoeckel lost to B. Livingston-Bornholm; B. Heuzenroeder lost to B. Livingston-Bornholm; R. Stoeckel lost to M. Rose; B. Heuzenroeder d M. Rose; A. Lau d So. Adamczyk; S. Dixon lost to So. Adamczyk; A. Lau d C. Gaskin; S. Dixon lost to C. Gaskin; Si. Adamczyk d N. Perry; C. Smith d N. Perry; Si. Adamczyk d D. Erceg; C. Smith d D. Erceg.

RIVERLAND DARTS

IN the final matches before finals, Cobby Eagles and R C Ones had the closest match of the night, with Eagles able to win the last doubles game to claim an 8-7 win.

Jeff Broekers lead the way with a high peg out of 160, and teammate Ray Stemp also had a high peg of

Darcy Crane and Neil Flack lead the way for R C Ones, with Neil having a 140 peg out.

Lyrup Lionhearts finished the year off with a 9-6 win over Lakeside Joey's, with Tony Parks performing well with a 106 peg out.

Lake Leviathans warmed up for the finals with a 9-6 win over B.R.D.T, with Broden May scoring another 180 for Leviathans.

Waikerie Vipers easily accounted for Monash Wanderers, winning 10-5, with all players in good form going into the finals.

Calib Martin enjoyed another good night for the Wanderers with another high peg of 106.

The finals start on Thursday night, with R C Ones playing Waikerie Vipers in the qualifying final at Hotel Renmark, to see who will play minor premiers Cobby Eagles in the semi the following week.

Monash Wanderers will play the inform Lake Leviathans, at the Monash Club, in the elimination final.

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

Cobby Eagles 42; R C Ones 32; Waikerie Vipers 30; Monash Wanderers 24; Lake Leviathans 22; Lyrup Lionhearts 12; Lakeside Joey's 4; B.R.D.T 2

RESULTS

Cobby Eagles 8 (J. Broekers 140 x 2, 134, 121, 100 x 2, 160 peg out, D. Parfitt 140,



135, 125, 120, 100 x 2, R. Stemp 140, 121, 100 x 5, 100 peg out, F. Cassell 132, 100 x 2, C. Cassell 125, 100 x 3, A. Sostegni 120, 100 x 5) d R C Ones 7 (D. Crane 140 x 4, 134, 125 x 2, 122, N. Flack 140, 100 x 4, 140 peg out, L. Platten 125, 121, L. Platten 123, 121, 100 x 5, B. Blacksell 121, 100 x 2, B. Pallat 103, 100).

Lyrup Lionhearts 9 (T. Parks 140 x 2, 122, 100 x 2, 106 peg out, D. Crack 125, 121 x 2, 100 x 3, J. Francis 125, 100, R. Burgess 124, 100 x 5, S. Lockwood 100, A. Vanhaasteren 100) d Lakeside Joey's 6 (C. Wagner 180, 137. 121, 116, K. Kenefick 140, 125, 100 x 2, B. Kenefick 116, T. Size 101).

Lake Leviathans 9 (B. May 180, 140 x 2, 125, 100, B. Martin 134, 100, G. Wrench 133, 100, B. Cox 116, 105, G. Norman 100×2 , 110 peg out) d B.R.D.T 6 (J.Devroome 140, A. Kennedy 131, J. Phillips 123, T. Daelmann 109).

Waikerie Vipers 10 (S. Mckinnon 140 x 3, 136, 135, 100 x 4, J. Twigden 140, 134, 105,102, 100 x 3, C. White 140, 121, 100 x 3, D. McClelland 135, 100 x 2, M. McDonald 121, 100, Z. McIntosh 100) d Monash Wanderers 5 (C. Martin 140 x 2. 125, 123, 121, 106, 100 x 2, 106 peg out, D. Martin 140, 100 x 2, J. Willett 135, 125, 122, 120, 100 x 2, D. Hayes 132, 100, L. Mudge 100).

Riverland kids taste premiership glory

LACHLAN DAND

WHILE it was a busy weekend of local football grand finals in the Riverland, junior stars from the region also got their chance to perform on the big day.

West Adelaide's under 16s and under 18s sides were involved on Grand Final Day at Adelaide Oval on Sunday morning, with the 16s tasting the ultimate success.

Harry Banks, Judd Norman, and Dillon Marks.

of Barmera-Monash, as well as Samuel DePalma, and Noah Martinson of Renmark, were all involved in the Bloods' 11-point premiership win in the under 16s competition against Central District.

Fellow Roo Mitchell Johnson missed the match with an injury, but was still involved in the celebrations.

Banks co-captained the side, and finished with 22 disposals, while DePalma booted two goals.

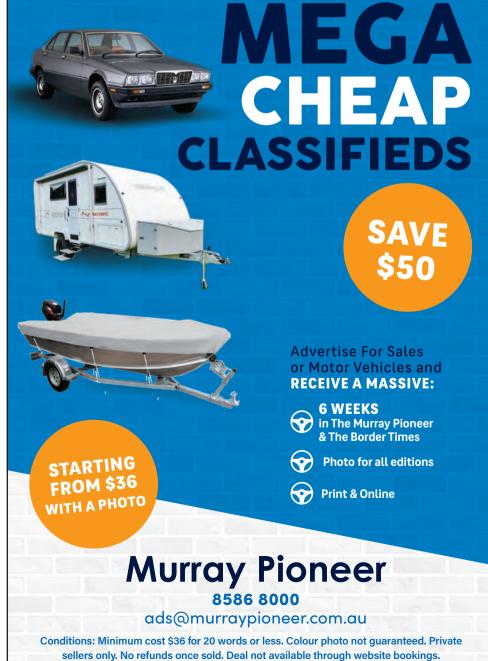
The under 18s side were less fortunate, falling by 57 points against Sturt in the decider.

The Westies side involved Renmark product Lucas White, and junior Roo Fletcher Dillon.

White, who won the Corey Siemers Memorial Award at the Whillas Medal six days earlier, led the way for his side with 21 disposals, while Dillon recorded 15 of his own in a disappointing



West Adelaide's under 16s side took home the premiership on Sunday with an 11-point victory over Central District. Pictured are, from second-left, Riverland prospects Judd Norman (Barmera-Monash), Dillon Marks (Barmera-Monash), Noah Martinson (Renmark), co-captain Harry Banks (Barmera-Monash), and Samuel DePalma (Renmark). Former Murray Pioneer editor, and current country development coach, Tim Jackson is also featured (front). PHOTO: Peter Argent/SANFL



Cupsets everywhere as top four finals confirmed

RIVERLAND soccer's Top Four Cup finals are officially confirmed following the latest round of action, which saw a wild weekend of results

Reigning premier Renmark Olympic cruised past Berri to the tune of 6-0 in a dominant performance, at Loxton, in the A grade men's competition.

Renmark had five individual goal scorers, and Andy Son pinched a brace as Olympic booked a spot in the decider.

It ends a miserable season for the River Rangers, who failed to secure a draw, let alone a win in season 2025.

For the second-straight year, Renmark will take on Loxton in this Saturday's grand final, after United stunned Barmera with a 3-1 victory

Barmera finished five points clear of Loxton in the regular season, but the Pelicans were left stunned in the second half after a blitz from United.

Riley Haigh put Barmera ahead at the 44th minute, giving his side the advantage at the half, before the home side turned the

Jasper Hoffmann scored on 52 minutes to level things up, and Geordie Franks and Zac Uzzell put the result beyond doubt after goals in the 75th and 79th minute respec-

It's a rematch of last year's final, where Olympic took out a 4-2 victory, so Loxton will be hoping to reverse the result this time

Elsewhere, Barmera confirmed a place in the A grade women's final with a classy 2-0 victory over Loxton.

Goals came from Mikayla Rayner and Anastasia Kondoprias, as the league winners ensured it will be on the big day.

Barmera will take on Renmark, which cruised past Berri by a massive 12 goals to nil, in what was the greatest winning margin of the weekend.

Penny Eleftheriadis and Blossom Kimberley netted hat-tricks, and this weekend's game shapes as one of the most-anticipated finals in a long time, with plenty of history between the two.

B grade men's action went the way of Barmera, which secured a 2-0 victory over Berri after a Matthew Thomas brace, helping the Pelicans earn a place in Saturday's final.

The Top Four Cup Finals will be played at the Steve Poutakidis Sports Ground, in Renmark, this Saturday, with entry at \$5.

RESULTS MEN **A GRADE**

Loxton 3 d Barmera 1

Goals: Loxton - J. Hoffmann, G. Franks, Z. Uzzell. Barmera - R. Haigh

Renmark 6 d Berri 0

Goals: Renmark - A. Son 2, J. Hammond, G, Tsolomitis, N. Jummun, J. Callery.

B GRADE

Barmera 2 d Berri 0

Goals: Barmera - M. Thomas 2.

UNDER 16

Barmera 9 d Loxton 1 Goals: Barmera - J. McCracken 5, J. Hunter 2, J.

Doupis, M. Mitchell. Loxton - R. Walker.

Goals: Renmark - J. Parker, A. Kazantzis, B. Altundag, Y. Kalogerias, J. Callery. Berri - Z. Hronopoulos, C. Vallelonga, K. Krendl, H. Cooper.

UNDER 14

Loxton 7 d Berri 2

Goals: Loxton - S. Williams 5, A. Sparrow, A. Pumpa. Berri - H. Cooper, J. Dowler.

Goals: Renmark - Y. Kalogerias 4, R. Schepel. Barmera - J. Isaacson.

UNDER 12

Berri 3 d Loxton 0

Goals: Berri - T. Elphick, E. Exarheas, N. Harrington. Renmark Red 4 d Barmera 1

Goals: Renmark Red - A. Atsaves, F. Zunic, A. Neelon,

WOMEN

A GRADE

Barmera 2 d Loxton 0

Goals: Barmera - M. Rayner, A. Kondoprias.

Renmark 12 d Berri 0

Goals: Renmark - P. Eleftheriadis, B. Kimberley 3, C. Gadaleta, E. Jordan 2, M. Lock, D. Chapman.

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Renmark Red 4 d Berri 0

Goals: Renmark Red - N. Gardner 2, G. Ekonomopoulos, L. Ekonomopoulos.

Loxton 1 d Renmark White 0 Goals: Loxton - A. Angeleski.

TOP FOUR CUP FINAL SCHEDULE -SATURDAY @ RENMARK

□ Under 12 – Berri v Renmark – 8am

□ Under 14 - Loxton v Renmark - 9.20am
□ Under 16 - Barmera v Renmark - 10.40am
□ Under 14 Girls - Renmark v Loxton - 11.30am

☐ B Grade - Renmark v Barmera - 12.20pm

■ Women – Barmera v Renmark – 2pm

□ A Grade Men – Renmark v Loxton – 3.40pm



Barmera will take on Renmark in what is set to be an exciting contest this Saturday in the open women's competition final. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Renmark won through to the Top Four Cup final against Barmera after a crushing 12-0 win against the River Rangers,

Riverland hockey ready to crown its premiers

LACHLAN DAND

AFTER a gruelling four-month season, Riverland hockey will hold the biggest day of the year this Saturday at Glassey Park, in Berri, for the grand finals.

Played over a mammoth 12-hour day, beginning with the under 12 mixed competition at 8.30am, teams will hit the pitch over the course of the day, before the A grade men's decider is scheduled

The A grade men's decider will see Berri take on Loxton, after the Tigers won through to face the Demons with a preliminary final victory over Victorian-based Sunraysia.

Loxton found the back of the net via Cody Hening and Liam Richardson, while Jayden Everett and Jay Botton both put in strong showings.

Cooper Topp tried valiantly for Sunraysia, and Feng Chen hit the scoreboard, but it ultimately was

It proved to be a successful weekend for the Tigers, with the club's A grade women's side recording a win by the same scoreline, getting over the top of Waikerie.

It was an even contribution from the Tigers, but Elise Schaefer stole the headlines after recording a Carly Waye pinched one back

for the Knights, but they were ulti-

mately unable to secure a grand The most entertaining game of he weekend came through the B grade men's competition, where Waikerie recorded a massive 5-3

The Knights were able to bounce back from a disappointing loss to Berri the previous week, and had a whopping five individual goalscorers.

The biggest winning margin of the weekend also went the way of Waikerie, with its under 19 women's side putting in a terrific performance.

Jacob Isaacson scored twice, but performance of Sarah Kroehn and Jess Cronin, as well as Madi Palin, saw them over the line.



Berri A grade men's player Jarryd Roberts will be central to his side's premiership hopes this weekend. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Australian Country Teams were also named, with Berri's Riley Burgess, and Mildura's Toby Edlington named in the under 21 men's side, while Demon Dakota O'Callaghan was also selected in the under 21 women's team.

Teams were selected fol-

lowing the Australian Country Championships.

RESULTS MEN A GRADE

Loxton 2 d Sunraysia 1

Best: Loxton - J. Everett, J. Botton, L. Richardson. Sunraysia - C. Topp, F. Chen, A. Qualmann. Goals: Loxton - C. Hening, L. Richardson.

Sunraysia - F. Chen. **B GRADE**

Waikerie 5 d Loxton 3

Best: Waikerie - D. Brewer, B. Kroehn, K. Schiller. Loxton - N. Fielke, T. Griffin, D. Schubert, L. Mackinnon. Goals: Waikerie - D. Brewer, S. Traeger, A.

Nitschke, K. Schiller, J. Brewer. Loxton - K. Beer, T. Griffin, L. Mackinnon.

WOMEN A GRADE

Loxton 2 d Waikerie 1

Best: Loxton – all played well. Waikerie – S. Kroehn, R. Schmidt, E. Kratopoulos, J. Kroehn, A. Matulick.

Goals: Loxton - E. Schaefer 2. Waikerie -

B GRADE

Berri 3 d Waikerie 1

Best: Berri - L. Marsden, O. Vallelonga, K. Hibberd, J. Menzel. Waikerie - J. Cronin, A. Matulick S Demarco Goals: Berri - M. Kennedy, K. Weir, J. Menzel. Waikerie - B. Leske.

UNDER 19 Waikerie 5 d Renmark 0 Best: Waikerie - S. Kroehn, J. Cronin, M. Palin. Renmark - A. Atienza, E. Townsend, A. Singh.

Goals: Waikerie – J. Isaacson 2, E. Leske, Z. Schiller, E. Kratopoulos.

MIXED UNDER 14

Waikerie 3 d Loxton 2

Best: Waikerie - L. Lawson, M. Palin, J. Cronin. Loxton - details not provided. Goals: Waikerie - E. Leske 2, L. Lawson. Loxton - J. Row, R. Schultz.

UNDER 12

Waikerie 2 d Loxton Yellow 1

Best: Waikerie – all played well. Loxton Yellow - H. Halupka, A. Singh, T. Bradtke, J. Row, A. Beer.

Goals: Waikerie - E. Leske, B. Merrett. Loxton Yellow - R. Schulz.

GRAND FINALS - SATURDAY @ GLASSEY PARK

☐ Under 12 Mixed - Berri v Waikerie -8.30am

☐ Under 14 Mixed - Berri v Waikerie -

10am ☐ Under 19 Women - Berri v Waikerie -

☐ Under 18 Men - Loxton/Renmark v

Berri - 1pm ☐ B Grade Women – Renmark v Berri – 2.30pm

☐ B Grade Men - Berri v Waikerie -4.15pm

☐ A Grade Women - Sunraysia v Loxton

☐ A Grade Men - Berri v Loxton - 7.45pm

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held on **Monday September 29th** at 7pm

In accordance with Rule 9.5, the term of the following committee members has expired: Tony Altschwager, Stephanie Nitschke. Two further committee positions are vacant.

The following members have offered themselves for re-election:

Tony Altschwager Stephanie Nitschke

One nomination for the vacant positions have been received, therefore no ballot will be Andre Angeleski

Manager/Secretary



PAYMENT OF WATER SUPPLY CHARGES

Payment of first quarter charges (July to September 2025) are due by Tuesday 30 September 2025.

Penalty interest will apply to all amounts not received by the due date.





PUBLIC CONSULTATION Berri Regional Childcare Centre carpark

Pursuant to Section 223 of the Local Government Act 1999, Berri Barmera Council is seeking community feedback regarding a proposed section 221 permit to allow the Berri Regional Childcare Centre to undertake works which would allow for carparking on road reserve on Fiedler Street. Berri for use by the childcare centre.

A copy of the proposed car park is available for public inspection during ordinary office hours at the Council's main office located at 5 Riverview Drive. Berri SA and on Council's website www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au

Members of the public are invited to provide comment on the proposed permit. All written comments must be provided to Council before the close of business on Wednesday. October 8.

Tim Pfeiffer

Chief Executive Officer

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DEATHS

DUNK, Dorothy Nora.

Passed away peacefully, at the Barmera hospital on Wednesday, September 3, 2025.

Loving wife of Mervyn.

Loved mother of Kym, Graeme, Carol, and Robin

Cherished nan of Michael, Anthony, and Peter; Christian and Sigourney; Stephen and Simon; Emily and Kate; and 7

great-grandchildren.

"Whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life."



FREEMAN, Anita

Passed away peacefully on September 11, after her short battle with cancer.

> Beloved wife of Brian.

Cherished mother of Robbie and Donna.

Treasured nan of Brittany, Tori, Jay, Brooke and Jordyn

Adored great-nan of Ocean and Florence.

Forever loved and remembered by all who knew her.

Funeral details to be advised.

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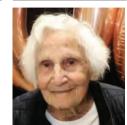
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DEATHS



KRAUSE, Inez Joan.

Passed away peacefully, at Renmark Nursing Home, on September 13, 2025.

> Beloved wife of Wally (deceased).

Dear sister of Clack, Don, and Jim (deceased).

Much-loved great-aunt of Kirsty and Tim, and great-great-aunt to Courtney and Jack.

> Reunited with her loved ones.

The family sincerely thanks the staff at Renmark and Berri nursing homes for their dedicated care and support.



LIPPIS, Teresa.

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, at Calvary St Catherine's nursing home Berri, on Thursday September 11, 2025.

Aged 94 years.

Loved wife of Tonino (deceased).

Loving mother of Robert and Rosa.

Loved nanna of Anthony, Daniel and Chanel.

Great-nanna of Sienna, Chanel, Ayla, and Romeo.

Now at peace, reunited with Tonino. Will be dearly missed.

DEATHS



Passed away unexpectedly at home on Saturday September 13, 2025.

Aged 87 years.

Loving husband of Katarina (deceased).

Loved and loving father and father-in-law of Heidi and Mario.

Cherished dida of Byron, Briannagh, Riley, Joshua, and their partners.

~ Your heart of gold stopped beating, Your working hands at rest. God broke our hearts to take you. He always takes the best. ~

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A private cremation will be held according to his wishes.



RETALLACK,

Margaret Lillian.

Passed away peacefully, in the Riverview Lutheran Rest Home, on August 30, 2025.

Aged 82 years.

Remembered by her children Megan, Mary, and James, and her grandchildren Bianca, Evelyn, and Claire.

> Resting in God's loving arms.

Memorial service details to be advised.



Wilma Luise (née Schmidt) Passed away

SCHAEFER, Ursula

DEATHS

peacefully on Monday, September 8, 2025.

Aged 85 years. Loved wife of Peter

for 64 years. Adored mother and mother-in-law of

Roger and Gabby. Nanna of 4, great-nanna of 2. In our hearts forever.

Sharon and Beau;

Ursula was privately cremated, as per



FAMILY FUNERALS 0400 012 089

SCHILLER, Brian.

Budgie will be sadly missed, as many years of good times together have now become our priceless treasured memories.

> Our sympathy to all the family.

Lloyd and Sandra, Judith and Danny, Darren and Debra, and their families.

Rest in peace, Budgie.

SCHLEMAKER,

Patricia Anne.

15/3/1946 -3/9/2025.

Passed away peacefully.

Loved daughter of May and Jim (both deceased).

Loved sister of David (deceased).

Please refer to memorial notices.

SCHLEMAKER, Pat.

In loving memory of a dear friend and neighbour, of the Holzberg family.

RIP Pat, you will be sadly missed.

Chris and Huw, Cheryl, Andrew and Ellen.



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DEATHS



SPARNON, Sandra

Passed away peacefully, in the Loxton hospital with family by her side, on Monday, August 25, 2025.

Aged 78 years.

Dearly loved wife of David (deceased). Adored mother to Michael and Andrea.

Leanne and Shaun.

Cherished grandma to Jacob, Cassundra, Abigail and Kristen.

Sandra will be privately cremated. Mum,

You left us beautiful memories, Your love is still our guide. Although we cannot see you, You're always by our side.



VOIGT, Wendy Anne (née Schubert).

0400 012 089

Passed away peacefully, at home, on Monday, September 15, 2025 with her family by her side.

Aged 70 years.

Dearly loved wife of Allan. Adored mother of

Taryn and Sarah. Loving mother-in-law to Les.

Amazing nanny to Tyson, Oliver, Colby and Isabelle. Beloved sister of

David and Judy, and Jane (deceased). Special auntie to

Emma, Racquel, and Jasmine. Forever in our hearts.

We love you to the moon and back and into infinity.

DEATHS

WILBY, Kenneth James 'Ken'

Passed away suddenly at home on September 4, 2025.

Aged 77 years.

Friend of John.

Son of Ken and Nora (both deceased).

Brother of Robert (deceased), Greg (deceased), and Pamela.

FUNERALS

The family and friends

DUNK.

of the late Mrs Dorothy Dunk are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at St Edmund's Anglican Church, corner of Fowles Street and Langdon Terrace, Barmera on Friday, September 19, 2025 at 2pm followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to Dementia Australia in Dorothy's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.



LIPPIS.

The family and friends of Teresa Lippis are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted at St Mary's Catholic Church, Crawford Terrace, Berri on Monday, September 22, 2025 at 11am.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Berri Cemetery for the committal.







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Rev Linda Forsyth

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Renmark West

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Ian Forsyth

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21 September

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FUNERALS

VOIGT, Wendy Anne (née Schubert)

Relatives and friends are advised that Wendy's funeral service will be conducted at the Church of Resurrection (Anglican), 11 Edward Street, Loxton on Friday, September 19, 2025 at 11am, followed by a committal in the Loxton Cemetery.

Donations to Cancer Council SA would be appreciated. Envelopes will be available at the service.



FAMILY FUNERALS

0400 012 089

WILBY, Kenneth James.

Family and friends are invited to attend Ken's memorial service to be held in the Riverland Funerals Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Tuesday, September 23, 2025 at 2pm.



MEMORIALS

SCHLEMAKER, Patricia Anne.

memorial get together, with afternoon tea and drinks, will be held at the Jubilee Pavilion, Centennial Park on Thursday, September 18, 2025 at 1.30pm, and at Renmark in the Function Room at the Hotel Renmark on Friday, September 19, 2025 from 2pm - 4pm.



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RICHARDS, Lisa Ann.

17/5/1966 -20/9/2022

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You had a way of showing love, That meant so very much. And added a lighter, brighter note, To all the lives you touched.

Forever loved and missed by Mum and family

STEPHENS, Therese Alice.

Mum and Grandma. It's been two years, Mum.

We miss everything about you. Tuna mornay not so much.

We feel that gentle breeze and know you're there.

> Forever loved. Forever missed.

> Cindy, Ken, Tim, Josh and Jess.

RETURN THANKS

BIRD, Kevin.

Beverly, Peter, Andrew, and families thank all the kind people for their messages, phone calls, flowers, and who made donations to RFDS in memory of

Many thanks to those who paid special tribute to Kevin and attended his celebration of life at Paringa on September 9. 2025.

Always loved, missed and never forgotten.

BUTT, Sandra Kay 'Sandy'.

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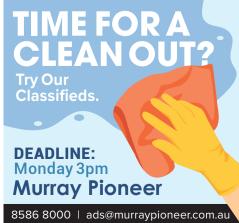
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RIVERLAND SAPSASA UPDATE

STUDENTS from the Riverland were last week involved in the SAPSASA River and Hills hockey team, playing a carnival at Adelaide University Playing Fields, West Beach.

Under the theme of 'learning to play and playing to learn', students were coached by Riverland-based coaches.

Sarah Schiller, of Waikerie Primary, took charge of the girls side, Brooke Burlik-Kelly, of Berri Regional Secondary College, coached the boys, and Loxton Lutheran's Amelia Waters took charge of the mixed team.

WRAP-UPS BOYS DAY ONE GAME ONE

River and Hills 2 d Central Country 0

The boys had a hard-fought first game against a strong Central Country team.

Jude Vallelonga scored the first goal of the game early and the boys fought hard from then onwards.

Central County were a strong defensive team and the boys really had to play as a team and use their skills to be able to attack and score.

To top off the morning, Angus Jones flicked in a goal to seal the 2-0 win in the first game.

GAME TWO

River and Hills 2 d South East Country 0

The boys really came together in this game and played beautifully as a team.

To top the game off and secure the 2-0 win, Jacob Isaacson slotted his first goal of the week.

The boys played well and their confidence in themselves as a team was evident.

GAME THREE

River and Hills 4 d North Metro 0

The boys pulled together and played their best match of the day against a solid North Metro side, scoring early, and keeping the goals coming.

They were full of energy and eager to remain undefeated for the remainder of the day.

Vallelonga scored twice, while Henry Coote scored one, and Aymeric Simon finally slotted his first goal, after fighting hard for one all day.

DAY TWO GAME FOUR

River and Hills 2 d Central Metro 0

Central Metro fought hard, but with some strong defence from Charlie Whitford, Ashton Smith and William Wurst, the boys kept a strong opposition scoreless.

Simon slotted the first goal of the day to get the boys started, with Jacob Isaacson following suit and scoring his first goal of the day to seal the 2-0 win.

The boys played well as a team, and fought hard throughout.

GAME FIVE

River and Hills 9 d North Eastern Metro 1

The boys played an absolute blinder in their first turf game of the tournament, taking out a convincing win against a fighting North Eastern Metro team.

The boys managed to score an amazing nine goals during a 36-minute game, which is an awesome effort.

The boys showed amazing teamwork and skill during this game.

GAME SIX

River and Hills 4 d Northern Country 0

The boys had a slow start to this game after playing a turf game beforehand, however, they found their groove, and came out with a 4-0 win over a determined Northern Country side.

The boys had to really fight for the goals they scored against a strong tackling defensive side. With Simon, Row, Henry Coote and Angus Jones all scoring a goal each.

The boys showed good resilience and determination during the last game of the

DAY THREE GAME SEVEN River and Hills 1 d Eyre Peninsula 0

What a cracker on turf this game turned out to be.

Emotions were high as the boys needed to win it to remain in the top position, and they fought hard until the very end.

The boys played awesomely as a team, and I am very proud of how they came together and supported each other in both defence and offence.

GAME EIGHT

River and Hills 1 d Southern Metro 0

Another tough game to keep the undefeated streak alive.

The boys started off slow, trying to get used to the slowness of the grass after coming out of a fast-paced turf game, but they found their groove.

The boys fought hard, and showed some awesome skill and resilience throughout the game.

GAME NINE

River and Hills 1 drew with Western Metro 1

The boys had to fight extremely hard in their last game of the tournament, with Western Metro coming out hard to try and secure themselves the win, and second place.

Our defence fought hard to keep Western Metro out of the circle, but they scored first to see the boys 0-1 down at half time.

They came out strong in the second half, giving their absolute all with some super close shots on goals, and some amazing defensive skills to try and keep it in our attacking half.

It was the awesome skill and determination from Cooper Vowles that scored the boys a goal and brought the game to a 1-1 draw, and kept the team undefeated for the tournament.

Big shout to Fred Waters for coming along for the adventure and taking on the role of assistant coach/cheer leader/equipment boy, after unfortunately breaking his arm just before the tournament.

Another shout out to Sebastian Coote for helping me on the sidelines with the interchanges.

The boys played an amazing tournament and I am so proud of how far they came with their skill and teamwork.

It was amazing how much their skills improved over the three-day period, and I couldn't be prouder of what they have achieved this week.

MIXED DAY ONE

The mixed team faced Southern Metro in their first game of the SAPSASA carnival. The team worked well together and finished with a rewarding 2-1 win.

In game two, Northern Metro fought hard and won over the River Hills mixed team 1-0.

Brianna tried a new position and was a force in the midfield, and Flynn worked hard with second efforts all game.

Game three saw the team finish with a 0-0 draw, and a team of very exhausted players.

DAY TWO

The River Hills mixed team started the day on a high with a convincing 4–0 win over Central Country.

Gus was strong in the middle and scored a great goal, with Elle also finding the back of the net in the first half.

After the break, Lachie made an immediate impact, striking as soon as he entered the circle, while Gurfateh's persistence was rewarded with a well-earned goal.

Game two was a true battle of momentum against Western Metro.

The opposition controlled much of the first half, but River and Hills turned the game around after halftime, pressing hard in attack.

Despite their dominance in the second half, the team couldn't quite break through, finishing with a 0–0 draw.

The final match of the day was another tight contest against South East Country.

River and Hills fought hard under early pressure and created chances but were una-

ble to convert, finishing with another 0-0 draw

DAY THREE

The River and Hills mixed team carried strong enthusiasm into their third day of the tournament.

In the opening match against North Eastern Metro, the opposition pressed hard early, and kept the play in their attacking half.

River and Hills responded well after the break, holding territory and controlling much of the second half.

Despite their efforts, the match ended in a 3–0 defeat.

Later on turf, the team produced another determined performance against a strong Western Metro side.

Although legs were tiring, River and Hills continued to push forward and created several promising runs to goal, but they were unable to find the back of the net, going down 3–0 once again.

The final match of the tournament was played on grass against Northern Country. It was a close contest, with River and Hills narrowly defeated 1–0.

Alice's brave return after a knock to the knee reflected the determination seen across the whole team.

Finishing sixth overall was an epic achievement for River and Hills, especially as the players had not met prior to the tournament.

Across three days, they developed into a cohesive unit, producing excellent results and showing resilience when fatigue set in and matches became tougher.

Beyond the scoreboard, the players embraced the spirit of the game, enjoying their hockey, having fun, and building new friendships.

They were a wonderful group to coach, and it was a privilege to share the tournament experience with them.

GIRLS

DAY ONE

River and Hills 0 lost to Western Metro 2

It was an exciting start to the day, and the girls were ready to go.

They were quick into attack, putting pressure on the Western Metro defence.

Josie, Kendall and Olive were making good position and were determined in their attack on goals. Our goalie, Catie, made some great saves

but was put under pressure from a couple of fast breaks where goals were scored.

Despite the scoreline, River and Hills were very unlucky not to score and win this game.

GAME TWO

River and Hills 1 lost to Southern Metro 3

The girls were caught napping at the start of this game against a strong metro team, with an early goal slotted against them.

Catie had her work cut out for her making numerous saves, but eventually a second goal slipped past her.

Olive was making good positions and running into space to receive the ball.

Her hard work and determination was eventually rewarded with her slotting the first goal of our tournament.

The team showed a huge improvement from the first game, holding a better structure and understanding of their positions.

GAME THREE

River and Hills 3 d Eyre Peninsula 2

Our last game of the day was on the full pitch turf against our first country team of the tournament.

Eyre Peninsula were putting pressure on our defence and Lil, Paige and Harriet worked hard to keep them out, with Catie making some great saves once again.

Amalia sealed the game with our third goal, securing our first win of the day.

DAY TWO GAME FOUR

River and Hills 0 lost to Northern Country 2

The girls were keen to get back out on the field this morning.

The girls were extremely keen to keep their goal-scoring streak alive from yesterday, putting pressure on the Northern Country defence.

Once again, it was the fast break that caught us out of position and resulted in the first score against us for the day.

Paige and Adele continued to work tirelessly across the field, putting pressure on any of the running players, but unfortunately a second goal slipped past keeper Catie after she had made multiple brilliant saves in a

GAME FIVE

River and Hills 1 d North Eastern Metro 0

Back on the turf again, and the girls were keen to get their second win on the board.

Kendall, playing high striker, was a recipient of long ball out of defence, and kept her cool to slot the ball past the goalkeeper to put us ahead.

The girls continued to play well together, working overtime all over the ground, and holding up the ball, and keeping North Eastern Metro scoreless.

GAME SIX

River and Hills 0 lost to Central Metro 2

The girls were up against one of the undefeated teams in the last game of the day and started the game well.

Eliza, Paige and Amalia combined well in defence, but were unable to clear the ball successfully, which lead to Central Metro scoring their first goal.

GAME SEVEN

River and Hills 2 d Northern Metro 0

The girls started the day on fire, taking the field with confidence and showing their growth as players, and as a team.

Harriett brought her determination today, scoring her first goal from a long shot close to the backline.

Adele, Sophie and Lil worked continuously in the midfield and once again found Harriett in great position in the circle where she swept in her second goal of the game.

GAME EIGHT

River and Hills 1 lost to South East Country 3

This game didn't quite start out the way we would have liked with a couple of early goals slotted in, due to a few loose opposition players in defence.

To the girls' credit, they re-grouped and picked up their players more effectively. Goalkeeper Catie put her body on the line making numerous saves, keeping the scoreline steady.

Our goal sneak, Harriett, once again came out to play and managed to find the back of the net with a sweeping shot on goal.

Lil and Amalia's consistent work rate all over the ground was a highlight, and kept the score stable.

GAME NINE

River and Hills 0 drew with Central Country 0

This was one giant arm wrestle, and the girls were very unlucky not to win.

The game was very stop, start at times, and the play didn't quite flow.

Eliza and Amalia displayed confidence in

defence, directing players where they needed them.

She was ably backed up by Josie, Kendall and Paige, but luck wasn't with us, and the girls just couldn't get the ball past a sea of

defenders' feet.

With a short corner given on the siren, the girls had a last chance to win the game... followed by a second, and then a third, but

unfortunately a goal eluded us.

This carnival was about growth and development for the girls, and they certainly showed plenty of this.

Their positive attitudes, a willingness to learn and try new things and their great sense of humour and fun all contributed to the girls developing not only as players but as a team.

Thank you to all of the girls for their efforts and to their parents for their commitment to trainings and this week's carnival.

Your positive comments and support for

Your positive comments and support for the team help make this a fun and successful week for all.

Grand Final Day gets the RFL's tick of approval

LACHLAN DAND

IT was a mammoth day on Saturday afternoon at Renmark Oval for the 2025 Riverland Football League's Grand Final

It's the first time the biggest day of the year has been held at the venue since 2018, and it was well received by a big crowd.

In warm conditions of up to 20 degrees, RFL independent chair Bruce Gehling said he felt it was "a great day".

"It was an excellent crowd, and we were really lucky with the weather, because it was an absolutely perfect Riverland spring afternoon," he said.

'We were pleased with every aspect... from the work the Renmark Rovers Football Club did in getting the place ready, and they worked well with the Renmark Paringa Council.

"Haydn Brown and Daniel Harding worked magnificently with the council and made it all work very well.

"The council also did a magnificent job with the oval, so we were really pleased with how it was all set up, so it was great to see."

According to the league, approximately 3000 people went through the gates at Renmark on Saturday afternoon.

While the exact figure is yet to be calculated, attendees under the age of 15 are free of charge, as well as club volunteers and media

Mr Gehling said that although the Riverland Netball Association held grand finals across the road at the Alan Coulter Recreation Centre, crowd numbers at the football were unimpacted.

With the 2026 deciders due to be held at Loxton – the location of last weekend's preliminary final - Mr Gehling said he would like the leagues to continue working

"It's hard to know how many people are involved in both football and netball," he said.

"Being separate venues, we don't know how many people crossed between the two venues, but I saw a lot of netball girls during the day, so a lot of people were obviously transferring between

"It worked perfectly, and it was the first time that I know we've had the road closure (Paringa Street), which was a requirement from the council because it's a safety issue.

"That worked well, and we had

one end with car access for those that needed it, and that worked per-

"I did a couple of laps of the oval, and had a look at the spectators, and the access vehicles did have... as well as pedestrians around the oval... I was really pleased with how it worked.

"There was a little bit of differing opinions last week at the preliminary final at Loxton, because access to the whole venue site is for netball and football.

"It was ultimately a last-minute safety requirement that we close the gates for the preliminary final.

The work we've done to get them aligning is good, but there has to be plenty of discussions happening to make sure everyone is

'We'll do some earlier consultation with the netball in future years to make sure it all runs smoothly.'

Mr Gehling said the standard of football throughout the entire season, and on the deciding day was high, believing the skill level of the RFL is in a good place currently across all of the grades.

"There were a couple of blowouts which sometimes happens in finals, but that happens in the AFL as well," he said.

"The standard of footy was great, and we saw the best sides all year in each grade against each other in the grand final, and I think the standard of footy showed that.

"The junior grades have got heaps of numbers, so we just have to work with the clubs and make sure we boost the numbers of available players playing in all grades next year.

"But how we do that, we'll see what happens."

BARMERA-MONASH FANS CELEBR TE 2025 RFL A GRADE PREMIERSHIP.

PHOTOS: GRANT SCHWARTZKOPFF















Renmark's under 13s side defeated Waikerie by 36 points to take home the 2025 premiership on Saturday morning. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Rovers romp to under 13s premiership win

LACHLAN DAND

THE newest premier of the Riverland Football League's under 13s competition was crowned on Saturday morning following a dominant showing by the home side.

Renmark won through to the under 13s decider after a 13-point win in last week's preliminary final, being forced to go the long way after winning the minor premiership.

Standing in its way was a Waikerie side that only finished behind the Rovers on percentage. and secured a spot in the decider after an 11-point second semi-final win against Saturday's opponent.

In a cagey start, just one point separated the sides at quarter time, before the Rovers kicked three goals unanswered in the second term to grow the lead to 19 points at the half time interval.

Victorious Renmark under 13s

coach Luch Albanese said he was pleased with the way his side performed in the second quarter, which helped set up the victory.

'We'd had some really good games against Waikerie this year, and we were probably a little bit flat when we took them on in that first week," he said.

"I knew we probably had better footy in us, and I think we showed that yesterday.

"I think the pressure we applied, and taking the game on were probably the key things, and just helping each other out as a team, and I think that was probably our best game of the year."

Renmark continued the momentum into the third quarter, taking the lead out to 31 points at the final

Although the Magpies pulled a late goal back, the scoreboard damage had been done, and the Rovers enjoyed a 36-point victory.

Albanese described the feeling

of being a premiership coach as "amazing".

You just have to acknowledge the moment, and make it fun," he "The day was amazing, the

weather was amazing, we were playing on our home ground which was great, so you just have to soak it all in as best you can.

"Nerves are always going to be there, so I just told the boys to think about the commitments their parents had made getting them to training, and I think that spurred them on.

"I harped on about how hard grand finals are to get to, let alone win, so to be at home and play in front of your family and friends is something I really wanted them to acknowledge."

Albanese has been involved with the Rovers for a long period of time, in particular with this group.

Having coached the under nines, the under 11s, and now the under



Renmark's Nash Tippet took home the 2025 best on ground medal for his efforts in the big win.

13s, he said it was a great reward for his players.

Nash Tippet was awarded the under 13s Best on Ground medal following a two-goal performance, and Albanese said he was a deserving winner.

"I just wanted them to know

what it's like to have that feeling of winning a grand final, so I was glad they could get there and experience it," he said.

"Nash gave us that forward pressure we wanted, and did all of the things we wanted him to do, and his goals broke the game open for

"It's really special to be able to share it with my son, and he's been amazing in supporting me throughout the year.

"I think he's enjoyed it, so it was a pretty special feeling to have your son in a premiership with

FULL TIME

Renmark 8.5 (53) d Waikerie 2.5 (17) BEST: Renmark - I. Atsaves, R. Schepel, C. Morgan, A. Ireland, N. Tippet, M. Latorre. Waikerie - S. Kafexholli, H. Smyth, D. Oliver, J. Sparrow, N. Thomson, M. Buck.

GOALS: Renmark - N. Tippet 2, I. Atsaves, J. Hardwick, M. Latorre, J. Modlinski, C. Morgan, R. Scheplel. Waikerie - J. Jaeger,



Waikerie's Indy Venning dishes off a handball as her side attempted to apply scoreboard pressure to the Rovers.-

Stableford



Renmark under 13s co-captain Ivan Atsaves drives his side into attacking 50 on Saturday afternoon.

RIVERLAND GOLF

Sunday 7 September - Mixed Stableford S. Pietrolaj 36, J. Clayfield 34, M. Ubhey 31, N. Henschke 30, N. Brown (Robe) 28, L. Henschke 26.

Wednesday 10 September - Mixed Stableford

P. Keane 34, J. Maschotta 32, T. Wood 31, M. Rumball 31, P. Ivanovic 31, R. Chabrel 30, B. Mudge 30, G. Leyson (Berri) 29, D. Hodgson 28, B. Whitehead 28, N. Kelly 28. J. Dawes 25.

Thursday 11 September - Ladies Par M. Heuzenroeder (Berri) -1, K. Leckie -1, W. Symens -2, A. Newson -3, S. Minns -4,

T. Knispel -6, M. Winen -7, V. Arnold -7, C.

Pickering -7, B. McPherson -7, J. Marrett -8, C. Watkins -9, J. Cowling -10. Saturday 13 September - Ladies Stableford

S. Minns 33, J. Cowling 32, D. Middleton 29, V. Arnold 28, M. Winen 24. Saturday 13 September - Men's

M. Gotts 38, B. Whitehead 37, T. Hansen 37. B. Mudge 37. B. Finn 36. S. Stavrou 36, L. Wurth 35, T. Wood 35, S. Pietrolaj 34, J. Wright (Future) 34, M. Rumball 33, B. Braysher (Future) 33, T. Graetz 32, J. Wood (Berri) 32, I. Winen 31, P. Ashton 31, P. Keane 31, C. Gladwin 31, J. Maschotta 30, G. Denton 30, G. Blythman 30, R. Wurth 30, S. Morrell 30, A. Hambi

30, E. van Hensbergen 30. Sunday 14 September - Mixed **Stableford**

S. Pietrolaj 37, M. Ubhey 30.

BERRI

Wednesday 10 September - Stableford D. Shawyer 35, R. Sully 33, T. McHugh 32,

S. May 30, K. Wyman 30. Saturday 13 September - 4-person **Ambrose**

P. Martin/M. Kosturjak/M. Baylis/G. Calgie - 65 -57.25; G. Tognon/S. Gore/W. Thiele/T. Vogal - 84 - 57.5; A. Thiel/J. Skinner/R. Sully/J. Rosenthal -

Sunday 14 September - Stableford

B. Nagy 40, R. Nagy 38, K. Wyman 38, C. McKinlay 37, W. Hocevar 36.

LOXTON

Wednesday 10 September

Men A - G. Morrison (Berri) 40, A. Hume 36, R. Paige 35, P. Morris 35, K. Martin 34, S. Wade (Berri) 34, G. Kean (Yankalilla) 33, B. Edwards 33, D. Forbes 32, D. Crane (Berri) 30, D. Tyler 30. Men B - M. Shearer 36, T. Williamson 36, K. Wagnitz 36, P. Hendrick 32, P. Richardson 32, D. Marsland 30, L. Rasheed (Barmera) 30, H. Kara-Ali 30. Women - J. Patching 37, L. Shearer 32, M. Thomson 31, C. Arndt 31.

Friday 12 September

K. Martin 37, S. Palat 37, C. Foreman 37, R. Paige 35, J. Wright (Future) 34, P. Morris 33, B. Braysher (Future) 30.

Saturday 13 September - The Country **Bakehouse Stroke Event**

Men A - P. Harman 61, R. Koch 63, P. Hopper 65, N. Harman 65, S. Harris 66, K. Martin 66, J. Toomey (Murray Downs) 72. Men B - R. Harman 61, M. Shearer 62, J. Maczkowiack 64, T. Oxlade 65, J. Reynolds 66, E. O'Callaghan 67, B. McCleary 67, O. Walkley 67, S. Eleveld 68, S. Harman 68, B. Oxlade 70, C. Langford 71, B. Pickering 72.

Women - S. Grein 63, J. Ling 65, C. Arndt 67, M. Thomson 68, Y. Tatt 69, S. Pendle

Sweet, sweet Rover reprisal

LACHLAN DAND

IT was a heart-stopping Saturday morning for fans of Renmark and Barmera-Monash when the two best sides in the RFL's under 15s competition faced off at Renmark

The Roos and Rovers entered the 2025 finals series on 14 wins apiece, and Barmera-Monash only took out the minor premiership on percentage.

It was an all-too familiar result for the Rovers in the second semi-final a fortnight prior, suffering a 10-point defeat, and being forced to go to the grand final on home turf the long way around.

Renmark made short work of Loxton in the preliminary final at Tigerland, with a 55-point victory setting up Saturday's

The Rovers got the start they were after in the first quarter, kicking two goals to one to hold a seven-point lead at the first

The two were locked in an even battle throughout the second term, each finding the goals on three occasions, leaving the hosts a goal in front at the break.

But a goalless third quarter from the Roos left the Rovers 13 points clear at the final change, ultimately proving to be the catalyst for victory.

Barmera-Monash held Renmark scoreless in the final quarter, and kicked a goal of its own, cutting the deficit to five points, before the home side held on in dramatic fashion for a thrilling five-point victory.

Renmark under 15s premiership coach Troy Britton said it was a 'really good feel-

ing' to have won the grand final.
"They're a really good bunch of boys, so from the start they put in a lot of work without me even really asking them to, so it was pretty good pay off," he said.

They started doing pre-season before I even asked, and they were getting ready pre-emptively for the season.

"My main message at half time was to make sure they knew that if we were going to win, we needed a big effort from every-

"I thought the mentality of the boys in the second semi-final when we played Barmera-Monash was that a couple of players might get us over the line.

"If we were going to win they all had to step up, and each one of them was going to



Renmark under 15s player Jack O'Bryan was named as Best on Ground after the co-captain slotted three goals in the thrilling win. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

have a moment, and it was just a real team effort in the end.

They were doing it up until that point, but they really needed to have belief in themselves individually, and that's the way we were going to get over the line.'

Barmera-Monash defeated Renmark in an overtime thriller in the 2024 decider, backing up a 2023 victory over the Rovers.

In a tight finish to the game, the Roos launched several attacks inside 50, with the ball living inside of the Roos' forward 50.

However, Renmark managed to hold on, and Britton said it was a stressful last few moments for his side.

"A few of the boys have played Barmera-Monash before and gone down by a point or so, and there was a bit of feeling that they didn't want that to happen again," he said.

"Revenge is probably the wrong word because there's no bad blood, but it was good for them to get that reward.

"I had nightmares of us giving away a free right in front of goal, but the umpire let it run a little bit towards the end compared to some of our other games.

Barmera-Monash were relentless and it's been like that all year, so it was just a replication of the whole year put into one quarter really.

"It just wouldn't get out of that back 50, and then when we did get it out, they'd rebound it and get it back in straight away.

"It felt like the whole game was in that last five minutes, and in the end, we made the right choices, and our leaders stepped up at the right time." Britton, who's son Ethan is in the

Rovers' team, said Jack O'Bryan, who took home the Best on Ground medal was a 'deserving' winner following his three-goal

"I don't think it would've been too hard of a choice, and he probably had a better game against Loxton the week before, but this was more of a captain's game," he

"He sacrificed getting the ball as much as he normally would to get behind the ball, and make sure we weren't caught out, and he had some big moments in the last quarter, and he was pretty influential."

FULL TIME

Renmark 6.5 (41) d Barmera-Monash 5.6 (36)

BEST: Renmark - J. O'Bryan, H. Keynes, I. Carson, H. Leesue, M. Goodman, O. Jabs. Barmera-Monash - S. Humphries, K. Ogle, C. Klingbiel, R. Johnson, A.

GOALS: Renmark - J. O'Bryan 3, O. Jabs 2, H. Leesue. Barmera-Monash - T. Burford 2, L. Charles, M. Clarke, I. Ness.



Renmark co-captain Harry Leesue jumps for joy following an early goal in the decider.



Pressure was high right throughout the game, in a match that went down to the wire.



Barmera-Monash player Leslie Charles celebrates a goal during the tight defeat in Saturday morning's under 15 grand final.



Renmark's under 15s side picked up a thrilling five-point win over Barmera-Monash on Saturday morning, bouncing back after back-to-back grand final defeats.



Berri's under 18s side celebrate the 2025 premiership win after a crushing final quarter against Renmark. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Berri hoists up a grand new 18's flag

FOLLOWING a disappointing result in the 2024 under 18s Grand Final against Barmera-Monash, Saturday's decider between Berri and Renmark went the way of the Demons in emphatic fashion.

In the wake of the last year's defeat, current Berri A grade captain Shay Hawkins took charge of the junior Demons, guiding them to a first-place finish.

Travelling to Renmark to face the Rovers on their home deck was going to be an intriguing proposition for the Dees, as despite a 23-point win in the second semifinal, the hosts had triumphed in two of the three meetings throughout the year.

Both sides are littered with future stars of the RFL, including the likes of Archie Peltz, Mitch Cawse, Lachlan Keynes and Isacc Morgan.

It was a close start to the game, with Berri leading by just seven points at quarter time, and the margin only shifted to 15 points, in the Demons' favour, by the half time interval.

Alex Schumann kicked truly at the start of the second half for the Rovers, cutting the deficit briefly back to nine points, but the quarter belonged to Cohen Robertson.



Robertson turned the game on its head in favour of the visitors, kicking three goals in a matter of eight minutes, giving the Dees a 26-point lead at the last break.

His burst set the game up for Berri, who were scintillating in the final quarter, slamming home eight goals unanswered.

Competition leading goalkicker Brock Wenman slotted three, Slater Marsden and Jordan Dymmott put through two apiece, and Max Andary also hit the scoreboard.

Renmark ultimately were without answers to Berri's surge of momentum and goals, handing the Demons a massive 75-point win.

Hawkins said he felt an overwhelming sense of pride following the victory, taking the role on after seeing the potential of the side.

"I just wanted the boys to grow, and learn the game, and learn a bit of structure, and just develop for the future of the club," he said.

"Hopefully most of them will become handy senior footballers for us, so just guiding them on their way to senior football.

"I probably played with six or seven of those under 18 lads this year, and being able to coach them and then mentor them and play alongside them definitely helps out."

Hawkins said his message to the players before the game centred around reassurance, and the fact it was going to be about who settled

That message was the same at the final break before Berri broke the game wide open, and made the 2025 premiership a certainty.

"Before the game it was just about reassuring them that nerves are a good thing and something you'll feel," he said.

"Talking to them about coming into a grand final and just being aware that those first five minutes of footy are always really hot, and the contest is always really hard.

"But the first team that can find that little bit of composure is going to be the first one to hit the score-

"Each quarter I just reiterated about sticking to the structure and the game plan, and eventually it would turn, we just had to keep doing what we know works, and credit to them, they did exactly

"The confidence for them to get a few on the trot... I know they're capable of it, and it shows them that's how good they are, and Renmark pushed us, but the boys got to enjoy it at the end which is good."

The Demons picked up a 36-point win in the only meeting between the two sides at Renmark Oval during the home-and-away season, but the same is unable to be said about the clashes in Berri.

The Rovers secured a 34-point win in round three, before a thrilling round 13 contest again went the way of the Rovers, this time by iust two points.

Hawkins said he was unsurprised that Renmark moved past Barmera-Monash in the preliminary final, noting how strong the contests between his side and the Rovers have been across the cam-

"Hoops (Paul Hooper) has got them playing a really solid brand of football, and they've got some really good footballers in there, and they might have been missing a few to Westies, which helps us a bit," he said.

"I've got no doubt in the next few years that they'll be coming up through the senior grades, and they're a very good quality football side.

"Probably one thing this year I was trying to achieve out of the boys was to try and have an even spread of goalkickers which we did

"Not relying on one player, and having a more even spread and being able to have a plan B is really important."

Following the loss in the decider to the Roos last year, Hawkins said he felt his side were determined over the summer period, and motivation for the group was high.

"I think that one stung for the boys, and a lot of them really used it as motivation, and they set a goal that at the end of the year they didn't want to feel that hurt again,' he said.

"They wanted to make sure they got it done this year, and credit to them, they worked really hard towards it, and they deserve every bit of success that they got."

FULL TIME

Berri 16.7 (103) d Renmark 4.4 (28) BEST: Berri - details not provided. Renmark - A. Schumann, A. Leesue, G. Morgan, R. Harding, I. Morgan, J. Chapman.

GOALS: Berri - C. Robertson 4, C. Lloyd, B. Wenman 3, J. Dymmott, S. Marsden 2, M. Andary, A. Peltz. Renmark - J. Clark, H. Meuret, I. Morgan, A. Schumann.



Berri young gun Liam Watson was named Best on Ground for his efforts in Berri's victory.



Rover Henry Meuret slots a second quarter goal in Saturday's clash.



Renmark defender Angus Leesue clears the ball for his side during Saturday's match.



Cohen Robertson broke the game open in the third quarter with three majors.



Barmera-Monash celebrate the 2025 B grade premiership. The Roos defeated Loxton by 21 points to taste premiership glory, reversing the result from the 2024 decider. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Ultimate Roo-venge for the reserves

WARM September weather greeted the two best sides in the Riverland Football League's B grade competition on Saturday afternoon as Barmera-Monash and Loxton battled it out for the secondstraight year in the decider.

The two sides met in the 2024 grand final at Panther Park, and the result went the way of the Tigers, so the Roos were hoping to

After a first-placed finish, the Roos won through to the decider after a 39-point victory in the second semi-final against the Tigers, at Berri Oval.

However, Loxton earned the right to defend its crown as premiers after a thrilling 12-point win in overtime at home against the Rovers the previous week.

It was a slow start to the game, with both sides failing to find the big sticks in the early going, and Loxton recorded the four behinds, while the Roos were scoreless in

But, Barmera-Monash kicked into gear in the second quarter, kicking four goals unanswered, and taking a 21-point lead into the half time interval.

It was an even third term, with two goals apiece for the sides, and the Roos held a 33-point lead at one stage, but goals from Luke Pontt and Luke Harder kept the Tigers in touch, leaving the margin the same at the final break, before a goalless final term saw the Roos



take home a 21-point victory.

The Roos were swept up immediately in glory, and B grade coach Tyson Schrapel said it's been a long journey to the premiership for their reserves outfit.

"I said it in my post-game speech, but it's been a long time coming for our boys, and losing last year was a pretty hard one to deal with," he said.

'We went through the season undefeated, lost the first final to Loxton, but we bounced back in the prelim, and so to go down by a couple of points in the grand final was pretty hard after such a good

"But it's a complete credit to all the boys that stuck around, and even the ones just supporting us from the sidelines, even from the ones that didn't continue playing, was amazing.

"I played when I first came back in 2021, and we had two years without a win, and looking further back, it was round nine 2019 until round one 2023 between wins, so it was a pretty difficult time there, but everyone pushed through it.

"I know Loxton carried a few injuries into the finals, and then they had a few more injuries against Renmark, but I think we always wanted that rematch for a little bit of redemption.

"The majority of us went to watch it, and we were supporting the Tigers, and they got through, so we were happy to have that clash in the grand final."

The Roos hit Loxton with four goals in the second quarter, and two came in the last five minutes. but it was Cohen Harris, Aiden Scordo, Dan Westley, and Reece Lehmann who all found the big

Schrapel said it was all about keeping it calm at quarter time, and making sure his side were able to stay in the game.

"The message was about reiterating our game plan to basically get back in control of everything going on," he said.

"Loxton dictated a lot of the first quarter, and we know they come out strong, and they're a very good match-up for us, but we knew the areas we needed to get on top of.

"I reiterated that we needed to get the voice up, and Loxton like to play a few players at stoppage, so it was about making them second guess themselves, and that's how we'd get it back on our terms.

"Credit to them, they listened to what I said, took it on board, and had a much better second quarter, but it was a close game all day.'

With injuries playing a key role in halting momentum of the Roos' A grade side, several regular B grade members were called upon, leaving the reserves in difficult positions throughout the year.

Schrapel said the role of being a reserves coach can be 'challenging', but spoke about how proud he was of his group throughout the year to claim the minor premier-

"Last year I had 50 names in contention, but this year was a little bit less, I still had 41 across the board," he said.

"We had injuries hurt us a lot during the season, and we got lucky a little bit in the finals that a few of the boys came back from those injuries.

The depth of the football club is something that's come in really handy at the end of the year, and we still had a few boys miss out, which is never an easy thing to say, and they're committed lads, but you never want to be the one to tell someone they can't play the sport they love in the grand final.

As long as they remember that it's not just one game, and it takes a whole season to get there."

Former Loxton coach Dillon Millard took home the Best on Ground medal for his efforts on Saturday in the win, and Schrapel spoke about how good it was to have him back at Barmera-Monash.

He had an unreal game, and I think he got an itch midway through the season to come out and have a kick once he got his body right," he said.

'We joke that he's the Scott Pendlebury of the club, because he

seems to have so much more time than everyone else, so it's absolutely unreal to have him in the team.

"I think the boys were pretty happy with that, myself included."

The Roos took home premierships in the A and B grade competitions for the first time ever, showcasing their dominance over the year in the senior grades.

Schrapel said sharing the premierships is something that will be remembered at the Lakeisde for many years to come.

"To share it with the A grade is absolutely unreal, and Fraser Sampson (A grade coach) has brought in an incredible coach, and it's been an absolute honour to coach next to him for the past two years," he said.

"His experience and knowledge has been absolutely awesome, so to share it with them for the first time in club history... I can't put into words how special it is.

"A few of us were trying pretty hard not to get too emotional at the end of the game, and the celebrations will continue into the next few days."

FULL TIME

Barmera-Monash 6.5 (41) d Loxton 2.8

BEST: Barmera-Monash - D. Millard, Z. Galvin, D. Richter, D. Westley, C. Harris, L. Allder. Loxton - D. Zdanowicz, O. Joerin, J. Gum, A. Edwards, J. Boughen.

GOALS: Barmera-Monash - D. Westley 2, B. Barnes, C. Harris, R. Lehmann, A. Scordo. Loxton - J. Campbell, L. Pontt.



Barmera-Monash player, and former Loxton A grade coach Dillon Millard was the Best on Ground recipient.



Loxton B grader James Boughen holds strong in the contest during his side's 21-point loss in the grand final.



Barmera-Monash B grade coach Tyson Schrapel and captain Jed Millington holding the 2025 premiership plaque.



Dan Westley in action for the Roos during the B grade decider against the Tigers on Saturday afternoon.

Roo-nited in glory to reclaim RFL flag

LACHLAN DAND

ONE of the closest Riverland Football League seasons in recent memory will be remembered forever at the Lakeside, after a sensational Grand Final performance on Saturday afternoon at Renmark

The Barmera-Monash Football Club made it a second premiership in three years on Saturday, defeating Renmark by 22 points.

The Roos earned the right to the decider after a dramatic four-point win over the Rovers in the second semi-final at Berri, with Renmark then easing past Loxton North to the tune of 50 points in the preliminary final a week later at Tigerland.

Since amalgamating to become Barmera-Monash in 1957, the Roos made it a ninth premiership in club history, and it was built on the back of a scintillating second quarter.

Renmark dominated much of the play in the early stages, offering repeat entries, and eventually booted the first of the game through Adren Herrador.

Although Joe Ricketts pinched one back for the Roos, Renmark got back in front after dangerous forward Nick Gillard got onto a loose ball, and goaled, bringing the home crowd to

But from there, it was all oneway traffic.

The Roos kicked three in a row into the break, making the most of their opportunities, and finding goals through veteran Brodie Hill, and former Rover duo Tomas and Dain Austin, taking an 11-point lead into the

Continuing full momentum into the second term, the Roos peppered the goals, having the next eight scoring shots, and stunning the Rovers in the pro-

Steve Burton kicked the first of the quarter, and Dain Austin had a second to put the margin out as far as 24 points.

Young star Lucas Warnett capped off a memorable campaign with a tough shot from the pocket, and when Burton snapped brilliantly for his second of the game soon after, the Roos were in full control, and found themselves 39 points



Gillard had his second of the day shortly after, with a classy finish from the pocket that brought the run to an end, but the Rovers still had a mountain to climb, down 33 points at the half.

Barmera-Monash were superb throughout the second quarter, capitalising on uncharacteristic turnovers by the Rovers, and converting the other way.

Jameson Whitbourne was sensational in the middle of the ground, using his run superbly, while midfielders Matt Wutke and Jack Albrecht found their hands on the ball frequently, as did Burton.

Barmera-Monash playing coach Fraser Sampson said he was pleased with the way his side executed in the second term, and the message at the long break was to continue that

"That second quarter was huge, and it was great to put some scoreboard pressure on them, but we knew what they were capable of after the second semi-final," he said.

"(The message) was to be stronger in the contest, more composed, and more creaimportant to build our belief and

"The plan was actually the opposite, we wanted to keep taking the game on. I think a mixture of fatigue, nerves and the situation of the game resulted in a lower-scoring second

Barmera-Monash again had the bulk of the attacking opportunities throughout the third quarter, but failed to capitalise and grow the margin even fur-

Renmark ruckman Zach Gartery drifted forward, and continued to try and lift his side, getting the margin back to 31 points at the final break after a goal at the midway point of the third quarter.

Gartery put in an admirable performance across the afternoon, as did duo Ricky Garrett and Lachlan Lellmann, but the Rovers had too few meaningful contributions.

While Barmera-Monash were again held goalless in the final quarter, making it a goalless second half, the result was already beyond doubt.

Nathan Zunic put through a late consolation goal for

the Rovers, leaving the margin under four little, too late.

Soon after, the siren sounded and the Roos faithful erupted, and Sampson said the feeling of being premiers once again was 'special'.

"I feel very proud of this club, especially to see both the A grade and B grade win it for the first time in the same year," he said.

"We certainly used last year's result as motivation, and we learnt a lot from where we fell away last year.

"The group is already quite motivated and disciplined, but I think it added a bit extra.

"I thought we were really solid defensively but a lot of that comes from the pressure on the ball through the middle.

"They weren't able to get out the front of stoppage very often, which allows our defenders to be more offensive.

"A huge thank you needs to go to the Barmera-Monash community for their support on Saturday and throughout the year. This premiership means a lot to a lot of people.

A three-time premiership player with the Rovers in 2019, 2021, and 2022 prior to crossing to the Lakeside, Sampson knows the feeling of being unable to

He said he felt for his former Renmark teammates, knowing the work they had done to get to the deciding day.

"I know how much they wanted to win one at home so no doubt they would be kicking themselves," he said.

"I've got a lot of respect for how they keep reinventing themselves and getting into positions to win.

"The competition was so even this year which was great, and when we played our brand of footy we could see that we would be really hard to beat.

"It was just a matter of getting into finals and giving ourselves a chance again.'

While Sampson is set to depart Barmera-Monash ahead of season 2026, the Roos will continue celebrations before looking forward to the following campaign with a new leader at the helm.

FULL TIME Barmera-Monash 8.11 (59) d Renmark 5.7 (37)

BEST: Barmera-Monash - details not provided. Renmark - J. Vater, L. Lellmann, A. Herrador, R. Garrett, Z. Gartery, T. Woolford.

GOALS: Barmera-Monash - S. Burton 2, D. Austin, T. Austin, J. Beech, B. Hill, J. Ricketts, L. Warnett. Renmark - N. Gillard 2, Z. Gartery, A. Herrador, N.



Roos set to bounce into a new era

LACHLAN DAND

HE is credited with a major part of transforming the Barmera-Monash Football Club, and having just guided the Roos to a second premiership in three years, A grade coach Fraser Sampson is set to leave the Lakeside.

Confirming the news on Monday morning as the club celebrated the triumph, Sampson is set to exit the Riverland region.

Having played a key role across half back under Josh Vater at Renmark, playing in premierships in 2019, 2021, and 2022, the man known by many as 'Franky' crossed to the Lakeside to take up a senior coaching role.

Barmera-Monash football director Mark Henwood said Sampson leaves big shoes to fill at a club coming off of three successive grand final appearances.

"It was a conversation we probably had about a month and a half ago, and it wasn't about him moving, but he's had a fantastic opportunity come up to head closer to town, and life happens," Mr Henwood said.

"The biggest thing is probably the way he's changed the standards, and the mindset of a lot of our younger guys, and bringing that belief.

"There's a pretty big disciplined side of it too, and I guess as a school teacher,

you know how to bring that to a younger group, and he's a pretty cool, calm operator

"Just the way he's conducted himself with a young group has been so impressive, and really got these guys in a mindset where they want to win, and they understand the work rate that comes with that.

"The boys understand that now, and that's from Frank's work over the last few years."

Barmera-Monash wasted little time uploading the job advertisement to its social media page, and Mr Henwood said the club will look to move relative quick-

While Sampson has taken the role of playing coach, Mr Henwood said the Roos will look for the best available candidate.

"We checked with Frank midway through last week to make sure he was all good with us going ahead and advertising," he said.

"Obviously the bar has been set pretty high after Frank and what we expect as a club from a coach, so it'll definitely be a big legacy to

"We're confident we will find the right person, and hope they can continue the trend we're on at the moment with the group we've got.

"Obviously Frank fit-

ted the mould of player coach, but it just depends on who's interested in taking the reigns on, and we're not going to be too fussed if they're a player or not.

"It's just going to be who's best to continue Frank's legacy, and what the club stands for now, and that's the key to it all.

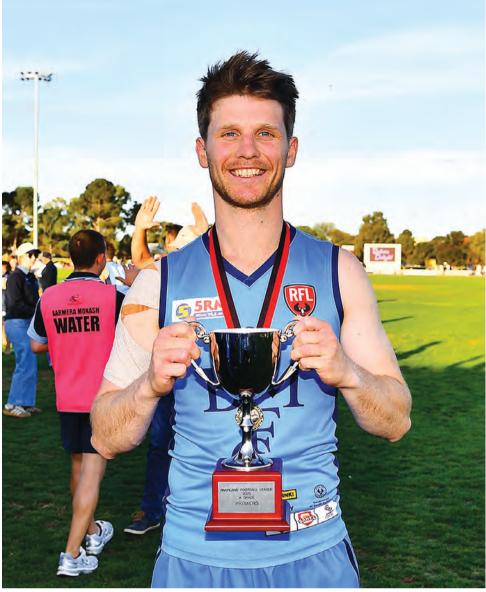
"It would be nice to have something locked in within the next month, but if applications don't go to play, we'll go hunting a bit more, and spend the extra time and make sure we cover all of the

Last weekend saw the Roos win both of the A grade and B grade premierships in the same year for the first time in club history, which Mr Henwood described as a 'special' feeling.

"It's something some other clubs have been able to achieve, but it's a first for us, and it's our first B grade flag since 2009," he said.

"It's definitely something special, and between the As and Bs we've had a few grand final appearances over the last 20 years, but we just haven't been able to quite crack the double flag.

"We've always been known as the bridesmaids I suppose, and I think we're pushing the boundary of getting away from that, and standing on our two feet as a successful footy club.'



Outgoing Barmera-Monash playing coach is pictured celebrating the 2025 premiership win. Sampson's departure was confirmed this week, with the Roos now set to look for their newest leader. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



The Murray Pioneer's sports editor Lachlan Dand presents star Roo Steve Burton with the 2025 Best on Ground medal. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Burton received 11 of a maximum 12 votes in the Roos' 22-point win on Saturday, following his two goals in the second quarter that broke the game open.

Burton seals legacy at the Roos with Pioneer medal win

LACHLAN DAND

SUPERSTAR Barmera-Monash recruit Steve Burton officially etched his name in history as a legend of Barmera-Monash, with a stunning grand final effort helping him win one of South Australian country football's longest-running awards.

Burton was on song from the outset in the 22-point win over the Rovers last Saturday, racking up plenty of the ball, and his two goals in the second quarter saw his side in a commanding position, helping him take out The Murray Pioneer Best on Ground

The 27-year-old finished on 11 out of a maximum of 12 votes to win the medal, and the 2017 Whillas Medallist said he was pleased to take out the honour.

"It was nice individually, but it was such a team effort, and everyone played their role, and it was just an overall great team performance," he said.

"I felt confident the whole game, and felt as if we were in control right from the start, and it was a bit of a close start.

"But after half time we just locked the game down and did what the team needed to do."

Burton is little stranger to performing on the big stage, and that was on full display in round six this year against Berri, where

he claimed the Fisher Medal.

He said there is "extra motivation" to play well in big games, having helped the Roos bounce back from the heartbreaking 2024 loss.

"It was a big crowd and they were awesome, and you do get up for the big games which is nice," he said.

"I went and watched last year and that was devastating for the club to lose the As and Bs, and I think it was a bit of a redemption year for the club.

"I think it's the first time we've won the As and Bs in the same year, so it's great for the club, and that's the main reason I came back.

"I wanted to win a premiership with the home club, and it's definitely my favourite premiership I've ever won, so I'm absolutely loving it.

"I've won senior premierships elsewhere, but winning it at your junior club where you grew up playing... nothing matches it."

Burton's father, Ben, was a member of Barmera-Monash's first premiership in 1983, which is something Steve described as

He said the feeling of winning the premiership alongside the club's B grade outfit is something which means a lot to the Barmera-Monash Football Club.

"We've been through some

tough times, like five years ago we were really struggling, and the Bs didn't win a game for a few years," he said.

'We had a big culture shift, and got our off-field right, and then our on-field stuff right, so it's absolutely massive.

"It's probably the most successful year the football club has ever had, so you've got to be happy with that."

Votes

LACHLAN DAND The Murray Pioneer

- 3 Steve Burton
- 2 Justin Bonney
- 1 Jameson Whitbourne

KAYLA MUDGE SANFL

- 3 Steve Burton
- 2 Justin Bonney
- 1 Mitch Wellington

BEN WILLIAMS LNFC Football Director

- 3 Mitch Wellington
- 2 Steve Burton
- 1 Ricky Garrett

SHANE UREN SANFL

- 3 Steve Burton
- 2 Justin Bonney
- 1 Zach Gartery

Duthie Medal winner's retirement call

BSR utility and playing coach James Mapstone won the 2025 Duthie Medal at the Loxton Hotel on Sunday - then announced his retirement.

Mapstone polled 21 votes to finish four clear of joint runners-up, Wunkar's Mitch Neumann and Brown's Well's Jordi Bibby.

In his acceptance speech, Mapstone told the gathering at the MVFL presentation lunch that 2025 would be his "last year".

He also referenced the looming recess of BSR (Blanchetown-Swan Reach), which has struggled to muster sufficient player numbers in recent times.

"I know BSR are probably going to go into recess, but I love playing against all of you," he said.

"We all hate each other and we all love each other."



Rob Lehmann with Wunkar's Cameron Rankine, winner of the Rob Lehmann Rising Star award for 2025.

Meanwhile Wunkar's football award, the longtalented Cameron Rankine running Rob Lehmann took out the other major

Rising Star award.

Wunkar coach Mark Wilksch paid tribute to his young player.

"He played half forward and wing early on, but we've finally got him around the ball now that he's got a bit of confidence

up," Wilksch said.
"We've noticed at training he's started to get a bit of bounce and his sidestep came back to him. He takes the game on." Rankine was also named on the bench in the MVFL Team of the Year, announced on Sunday.

DUTHIE MEDAL LEADERBOARD:

21 - James Mapstone (BSR) 17 - Mitch Neumann (W), Jordi Bibby (BW) 15 – Ryan Lewis (M) 13 - Jordyn Freeman (M) 11 - Jackson Le Couteur (SC), Max Speyer (BSR) 10 - Isaac Frahn (P), Brocke

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Duthie Medallist James Mapstone, of BSR. PHOTOS: Paul Mitchell

Father-son duo Mark and Keenan Wilksch will be pitted against each other in the coaches' boxes at this weekend's Murray Valley Football League grand final between Wunkar and Murrayville at Blanchetown. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

It's a father v son finale

PAUL MITCHELL

THE 2025 premiershipwinning MVFL coach will be a Wilksch - but which generation?

Family ties will be temporarily paused when Wunkar coach Mark Wilksch tries to snatch the premiership away from his son, Murrayville coach Keenan Wilksch, in this Saturday's Grand Final.

Wunkar's comfortable preliminary final win over BSR last weekend set up the ultimate father-versus-son battle at Blanchetown this weekend and both coaches said their season-long trend of footballfree conversation would continue.

"Nah, we don't talk footy and we won't this week," said 61-year-old Mark, now into his second season leading the

'We're too competitive,

and we don't want to give anything away.

"But we'll say good luck to each other before the game - there's a lot of mutual respect." That sentiment was echoed by first-year Murrayville coach Keenan, who said the duo have talked football "probably for about five seconds all year".

"But that's the way we go about it – he does his thing and I do mine," the 30-year-old said.

"As I said at the start of the year, there's a lot of mutual respect and I appreciate what he's done at his club.

"And I'm just following on with what I've learned from him.'

Mark and Keenan are former Riverland Football League umpires and both have also previously been involved with the Loxton North Football Club.

Mark admitted the coaches box battle was "a really unusual situation" but said he would be "very proud" of his son, regardless of the result this Saturday.

"It didn't happen by design," he said.

"But Keenan's always had a really good footy brain and sees the game really well.

"He learned a lot about football when he was off umpiring and I did too.'

Reigning premier Murrayville is unbeaten throughout 2025, and thrashed Wunkar by 50 points in the recent second semi-final. However, Wunkar almost caused a boilover in round 15, going down by a solitary point at Murrayville.

Keenan was a playing coach for most of the season, but a broken collarbone will keep him out of the Blues' line-up this Saturday.

Dogs through to face Blues

BOUNCING back from a disappointing loss in the second semi-final the previous week, Wunkar is through to the 2025 Murray Valley Football Netball League grand final.

It was a high-octane opening term at Paringa Oval in the Dogs clash with BSR, with 11 goals kicked in the first quarter.

Wunkar kicked six goals to the Redbacks' five, leading by seven points at the first break, and after a remarkably scoreless second term for both sides, the margin remained the same at the half.

But the Bulldogs broke the game open in the second half.

Wunkar kicked three goals to four behinds in the third term, extending the lead to 21 points, and giving BSR a mountain to climb.

It was a mountain that was unable to be scaled, as the Bulldogs kicked four goals to one in the



BSR's Max Speyer in action during the preliminary final. PHOTO: supplied

final term to seal a spot in next week's decider.

In an even spread of goalkickers, Zach Lawrence, Tyson Renshaw, and Zayne Zimmermann all kicked two goals, as Wunkar found 10 individual goalkickers.

Tarquin Schulz starred from the middle of the ground, while Mitch Neumann and Cameron Rankine were also solid contributors.

For BSR, Matt Gibson was the ar in attack with three goals, and Michael Pasiczynskyj kicked two, in an admirable effort.

Bryce Denham and Jacob Verrall capped off superb campaigns, but the Redbacks were ultimately unable to match it with the Bulldogs' best.

For now, question marks remain over the future of BSR, and whether it will enter a team for season 2026.

Wunkar's sights are set on the 2025 decider on Saturday afternoon, at Blanchetown Oval, where it will take on reigning premier Murrayville, from 2.30pm.



Wunkar's Brad Stone is chaired off the field following his 100th game with the Bulldogs in the preliminary final on Saturday, PHOTO: Facebook



Loxton A1 captain Elise Lange, and Best on Court winner Bailey Hahn celebrate the 2025 premiership win over Barmera on Friday night. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Triple treat for Tiger-iffic Loxton

LACHLAN DAND

THE Loxton Netball Club's A1 side officially etched its name in the history books of the Riverland Netball Association on Friday night, becoming the first team since 1978 to win back-to-back-to-back premierships.

Loxton took on Barmera on Friday night, at Renmark's Alan Coulter Recreation Centre, hoping to make it three in a row after a 2023 win over Renmark, and a 2024 victory over Loxton North in an overtime thriller.

The Tigers faced a Barmera side that came into the game full of momentum, having defeated Berri in the elimination final, and getting past Loxton North last weekend at The

Loxton were on target from the beginning of the game, with midcourt pair Elise Lange and Shenae Rucioch displaying their brilliance, and getting the ball to Mackella Hogan for repeat opportunities.

Loxton took the margin from 10 goals to 12 at the half after a relatively even second quarter, but the difference in the game was decided during the third quarter.

The Tigers scored a whopping 17 goals to 10, as Aimee Holmes began to get involved in the game, and Bailey Hahn intercepted across the defensive end of the court in superb fashion.

With a 17-goal difference separating the two sides at the final change, Barmera fought back late, but the result was beyond doubt, and the Tigers romped to a 23-goal victory.

Back-to-back premiership coach Jono Hartley described Friday's win as 'incredible', with the Tigers showcasing their full potential.

"We've got a force to be reckoned with, and it started from our first quarter, and that defensive effort to get seven or eight up in that first quarter," he said.

"We set ourselves a goal of wanting to be three up, so to come out seven up was an unreal effort, and the girls are unreal.

"They're very natural netballers, and at training we go back to the basics of them pulling it apart themselves, and where they want to go next, so when it comes out here it's all natural.

"For me, it's just about keeping



Loxton A1 defender, and Riverland netball best and fairest winner Tarnie Shinnick attempts to stop Barmera attacker Hallie Hodgson during Friday night's A1 grand final.

the wheels on the track, and we've had such a great season, so to cap it off with this is incredible."

Loxton triumphed against intertown rival Loxton North in last year's decider, and Hartley said avoiding them was a plus for his

"I was there for the preliminary final, but I was glad Barmera won,

'The reason for that is because it's always a bit of an icky feeling playing a cross-town rival, because you can smash them by 30, but a different game happens in finals, like the Grand Final last year.

"When we're playing Barmera, it takes that out of your mind, and the girls can lock in on netball, and that's exactly what we did tonight."

Loxton had 12 teams across the club competing in grand finals over the weekend, highlighting how strong the club currently is.

Hartley said the feeling around the club is 'unreal', describing it as a great place to be around.

"We have a club atmosphere, and a family atmosphere where the girls are so excited to be at training," he

"We have accountability from preseason, and when you rock up you have up to 27 names on our list to

"It tells you where your club is at, and these girls are the top of the top, and managed to pull through for a three-peat premiership which is pretty nice.

"Even our A2 girls battled so hard

all year, and to be competitive in the grand final is something I can't ask much more of.

'If that doesn't show you what Tiger grit is, I don't know what does.'

Superstar Hahn took home the Best on Court honours for her efforts in the win, playing a superb game at goal defence.

Hartley said he was lucky to coach the players in his side, and spoke about how proud he was of Hahn overcoming 'adversity' throughout

"Bailey's had a season where she's had to overcome injuries, mindset, and fitting back into a side after a lengthy injury," he said.

"She did that absolutely naturally, and then put on a performance on the night, which is such a credit to her.

"Loxton is only a stepping stone for her and where she needs to get to.

Hogan dominated with a stunning 58-goal haul, while Holmes' six-goal effort, and Nyah Uren's four-goal cameo helped the Tigers put through a massive 68 goals.

Meg Kassulke capped off a strong campaign with 21 goals, and Hallie Hodgson finished with 20, while keeper Jenna Selfe also scored four, but Barmera fell well short.

North Berri holds the record for the most premierships consecutively, with nine in a row between 1970-78, but this Loxton side has all the makings of chasing that down, and will be a strong chance of doing so

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LOXT	ON	20	34	51	68				
BARMERA		10	22	32	45				
Best on Court: Bailey Hahn (Loxton).									

Grand Finals

Barmera 47 d Loxton 37. Best on Court: Claudia Gale (Barmera).

Loxton 35 d Loxton North 26. Best on Court: Katie Wheeldon

B2

Loxton North Navy 43 d Renmark

Best on Court: Nicole Langford (Loxton North Navy).

Loxton North 43 d Loxton 32. Best on Court: Courtney Hume (Loxton North).

Waikerie 50 d Renmark 42. Best on Court: Emily McDonald (Waikerie).

17A

Barmera 45 d Berri 34. Best on Court: Ayla Gilgen

Barmera 41 d Renmark White 28 Best on Court: Heidi Brattoli (Barmera)

Berri 51 d Loxton North 38. Best on Court: Alessandra Heward

Loxton North 40 d Loxton 28. Best on Court: Ellie Williams (Loxton

15C

Loxton North 34 d Loxton 22. Best on Court: Ava Thomas (Loxton

13A

Renmark 39 d Loxton 37. Best on Court: Charlize Pearce

13B

(Renmark).

Loxton Black 34 d Loxton Yellow 27. Best on Court: Willow Montgomery (Loxton Black).

Barmera 43 d Loxton 19. Best on Court: Lilly Harris (Barmera).

Renmark 38 d Loxton Black 29. Best on Court: Elsie Morris (Renmark).

Loxton North 45 d Loxton Yelllow 29. Best on Court: Isla Stone (Loxton

Renmark Blue 23 d Renmark White

Best on Court: Molly Hooper

Barmera bounce back for 2025 A2 premiership victory

LACHLAN DAND

AFTER suffering a thrilling defeat in the 2024 A2 decider, Barmera bounced back on Friday night in the Grand Final against Loxton to be crowned as the premiers.

Facing off against the Tigers at Renmark's Alan Coulter Recreation Centre, Barmera held the lead at every break to secure a 10-goal victory.

Barmera was defeated in sensational fashion in last year's A2 decider at the hands of Berri, going down in overtime, so Lyn Wutke's side was desperate for a response, albeit against a different opposition.

In a relatively tight battle, Barmera scored 14-goals to-nine-in the second quarter, helping it to a seven-goal advantage at half time.

Barmera's lead grew to 10 by the final change, and despite a late charge from the Tigers, who failed to give in, the margin was already beyond repair.

Claudia Gale was terrific for the Lakeside club, scoring 25 goals, and earning the Best on Court medallion.

Shooter Alex Cannon-Levson finished with 22, while Tahnee Dack was superb at the defensive end.

For Loxton, Zahlie Duthie tried in vain with 16 goals, and was well supported by Ruby Lister-White's 14, and Hannah Beames chipped in with seven.

Shyla Lange worked hard in the centre, and Arabella Pannell was strong on the wing, but the Tigers were unable to match it with Barmera's attacking play

Elsewhere, Barmera also won the 17A decider, defeating Berri by 11 goals, with Ayla Gilgen awarded Best on Court honours for her efforts at goalkeeper.

The 15A decider was won by Berri in a game that showcased the future talent of the region, but it was Berri that took a 13-goal victory over Loxton

Mackenzie Pitt finished with 27 goals, but Best on Court honours went the way of Alessandra Heward for her efforts at goal defence.



Barmera centre Georgia Tsorotiotis prepares to receive the ball during her side's A2 premiership win.



A2 premiers Barmera: — Back: Kayla Tsorotiotis, Charlotte Richardson, Dakota Glassey, Kady Schwertfeger, Alex Cannon-Leyson, Lyn Wutke (coach). Front: Georgia Tsorotiotis, Ayla Gilgen, Tahnee Dack, Katri Stavrou, Claudia Gale, Shaya Whitbourne. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



B1 premiers: Loxton — Back: Alicia White (coach), Aimee Muster, Hollie Bullock, Stefanie Charles, Chelsea Gutsche, Sharona Edwards, Amber Hyde. Front: Malia Gum, Katie Wheeldon, Michelle Pannell, Emily Romeo. PHOTOS: Sebastian Calderon



B2 premiers: Loxton North Navy — Back: Amy Lange, Brianna Davey, Nathalia Mountford, Amy Shapley, Sophia Horsnell, Nicole Langford, Misty Pfeiler (coach). Front: Cara Venning, Kaylee Campbell, Shania Pfeiler.



C1 premiers: Loxton North — Back: Kylie Wooldridge, Kerrianne Harvey, Cathy Mitchell, Jenny Gray, Courtney Hume, Jessie Miller. Front: Ann Viney, Taya Schlein, Ilze Bradlock, Bronwyn Spehr.



C2 premiers: Waikerie — Back: Emily McDonald, Frances Asher, Charlotte English, Sharna Potts, Gemma Gay, Hazael Erickson. Front: Caitlyn Wiffers, Pamela Gursansky, Paige Collins, Ainsley Longmuir, Alisha Wilson.



17A premiers: Barmera — Ayla Gilgen, Macy Bourton, Poppy Steiner, Ariah Lawrie, Layla Moore, Meg Kassulke, Bailey Gilgen, Tatam Hunt, Mia Nagy, Jodie Moore (coach).



17B premiers: Barmera — Back: Keira Cole, Indiana Flowers, Makenzi Obst, Ella Rathbone, Isabelle Richter, Lazara Wade and Amy Higginson (coach). Front: Heidi Brattoli, Elise Heppner, Lilly Banks and Ocea Higginson.



15A premiers: Berri — Back: Isabella Trudgian, Elysia Cresp, Kenzie Sweet, Amy Watson, Amelia Wenman, Mackenzie Pitt, Lauren Cresp. Front: Madison Pitt, Alessandra Howard, Madison Ryder, Charli Muller and Eliza Wilson.



15B premiers: Loxton North — Back: Gemma Jelalous (coach), Amelia Semmler, Amelia Miller, Lalaine Parrotta, Sophie Angeleski. Front: Ellie Williams, Oliva Taylor, Anwen Dalzell, Paeton Size and Imogen Drogemuller (team manager).



15C premiers: Loxton North — Back: Allira Sarti (team manager), Amity Cass, Isla Freer, Isabelle Stockmeier, Shiloh Bates, Indi Thomas, Brianna Davey (coach). Front: Emmy Bradtke, Shaquana Walker, Ava Thomas, Ava Stone.



13A premiers: Renmark – Back: Cloe Jarvis, Eloise Hammond, Charlize Pearce, Ninke Gardner, Imogen Neilly, Stella O'Bryan, Teagan Holmes, Sonja Modlinski. Front: Elsa Malinovski, Isla Martinson, Jasmine Webb and Ruby Jarvis.



13B premiers: Loxton Black – Jade Walkington, Moly Rattray, Estelle Schofield, Isla Walkington, Amberly Bullock, Willow Montgomery and Ashlee Montgomery. Front: Ruby Pahl, Miah Roissetter, Ivy Cozens and Taylor Ogle.



13C premiers: Barmera — Back: Sophie Sampson, Audra Wood, Rori Edmead, Charlotte Ogle, Lilly Harris, Hannah Whateley, Jayarnah Yasserie and Megan Whatley. Front: Koa Packer, Mya Abdulla and Khalycia Sharkey.



11A premiers: Renmark – Back: Chantel Johnson, Abbie Gardner, Annie Hopper, Hanna Keynes, Elsie Morris, Marli Gardner and Dani Woolford. Front: Peyton Johnson, Evie Petersen, Georgie Woolford, and Lucy Ekonomopoulos.



11B premiers: Loxton North — Back: Sophie Horsnell (coach) Lara Arnold, Peyton Eagle, Ruby Fielke, Lara Harman, Ayla Hentschke, Mylah Proud, Molly Schulz, Lilliana Semmler, Isla Stone, Kate Schulz (team manager).



 $11C\ premiers:\ Renmark\ Blue-Melody\ Livingston-Bornholm,\ Layla\ McCulloch,\ Amy\ Clohesy,$ Emmie Smith, Ella Vaughan, Molly Hooper, Charlotte Luxton, Aria Amezdroz, Tiarna Taylor, Susie Vaughan, and Mikayla Luxton.

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Loxton were crowned A1 premiers after a 23-goal victory on Friday night over Barmera at Renmark's Alan Coulter Recreation Centre. The win marked the Tigers' third premiership on the trot after defeating Renmark and Loxton North in previous years. Back: Jono Hartley (coach), Aimee Holmes, Mackella Hogan, Tarnie Shinnick, Leah Uren, Jill Lange (assistant coach). Front: Sarah Walding, Shenae Rucioch, Elise Lange, Bailey Hahn, Nyah Uren. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 17

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News. **9.00** ABC News Mornings.

10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.55 Wan Kantri: PNG - The Next 50 Years. (PG, R)

12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press

Club Address. Media Watch. (PG, R) 1.35

Grand Designs Australia. (R) 1.55

2.50 **Anh's Brush With** Fame. (PG, R)

Grand Designs. (R) Long Lost Family. (PG, R) Antiques Roadshow. (R) 3.20 4.10 4.55

5.55 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R)

by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven News.

to work. (PG)

questions. (PG)

things AFL. (M)

Fagan. (PG)

injured. (PG)

place. (M, R)

NBC Today.

5.00 Sunrise Early News.

11.00 Chicago Fire. Damon

12.00 Imposters. Maddie finds refuge in an unlikely

Travel Oz. (PG, R)

Home Shopping. (R)

Unfiltered. Hamish

McLachlan sits down

10.30 Surveillance Oz: Dashcam.

with AFL Brisbane Lions

premiership coach Chris

A motorcyclist is severely

disobeys Kidd's orders on a call. (M)

7.00

7.30

8.30

9.30

1.00

6.00 Sunrise. News, sport

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

and weather. The Morning Show. (PG) 9.00

12.00 Seven's National News At Noon. 1.00 My Kitchen Rules. Hosted by Colin Fassnidge and Manu

Feildel. (PG, R) **2.40 Motorbike Cops.** Officers

stake out a hotspot. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

4.00 Seven News At 4. The Chase Australia. Hosted

The 1% Club UK. Lee

Mack hosts a game show

where contestants must

answer increasingly obscure

Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy

Maher take a lighter look at all

The Front Bar. Hosts Sam

Home And Away. John gets

6.00 9News.

7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. The teams are in full swing getting their homes ready for open for inspections in the hope of

winning \$50,000. (PG) **Athletics.** World 8.45 Championships. Day 5. Featuring the women's 200m, women's pole vault final, men's 200m round 1, men's long jump final and women's 400m hurdles semifinal. From National Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.

11.00 The First 48: Life Interrupted/Lucifer. A man is murdered by a thief. (M, R)

12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Getaway. (PG, R)

TV Shop: Home **Shopping.** (R)

Global Shop. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home

Shopping. (R) Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG)

A Current Affair. (R)

Today Early News. 5.00

5.30 Today.

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NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG)

11.30 9News Morning. 12.00 The Block. An icy challenge shows a different side to Ben. (PG, R)

1.00 **Find My Country House** Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. (R)

2.00 Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R)

Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG)

9News Afternoon.

Tipping Point Australia. 5.00 Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

7.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00**

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30

GCBC. (R) 7.00 Neighbours. (PG, R)

The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Lingo. (R) 10.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R) 10.30 Talkin' 'Bout Your Gen. (PG, R) 11.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 12.30 Family Feud. (PG, R) 1.00 10 News: Lunchtime.

2.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 2.30 Lingo. (R) 3.30 10 News: Afternoon. 4.00 Neighbours. (PG)

Denham Hitchcock and

Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by

Australia. An overweight

The Gilded Age. Marian

receives a visit from Tom

Raikes, whose legal advice

Peggy seeks. The Russells

goes to extreme lengths

to keep her socialite client

from finding out the truth

about her perfect new

10.30 10's Late News. Coverage of

news, sport and weather.

Denham Hitchcock and

Stephen Colbert. Hosted by

husband. (M, R)

10.55 10 News+. Hosted by

Amelia Brace. (R)

The Late Show With

Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

take centre stage at a charity

Elsbeth. An elite matchmaker

and loves food. (PG)

border collie hates walking

Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly

The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News.

6.00 10 News+. Hosted by

Amelia Brace

Grant Denyer.

bazaar. (PG)

4.30

8.30

9.30

11.55

TEN [CH10, 5]

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 Bitesize. (R) **9.10** Great Lighthouses Of Ireland. (R) 10.10 North Sea Wonders: A Coastal Journey. New Series. 11.10 Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea. (R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 SBS50. (R) 3.35 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.15 My Grandparents' War. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)

6.30 SBS World News.

James May: Our Man In India. James May visits the 7.30 Himalayas. (PG)

8.30 DNA Journey: James **Nesbitt And Sarah Parish.** James Nesbitt and Sarah Parish team up to delve into their family histories. (PG)

9.30 Code Of Silence. Alison

conceals Liam's admission from the police. (MA15+)

10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 COBRA. (M)

11.40 Vigil. (M, R) 12.40 Vigil. (MA15+, R)

The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (R)

Hugh's Wild West. (R) **Expeditions With Patrick** 3.40

McMillan. (PG, R) J Schwanke's Life In Bloom. (R)

4.40 Bamay. (R)

NHK World English 5.00

News Morning.
ANC Philippines The **World Tonight.**

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World News. 6.50 News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24

Feature. 8.10 NHK Newsline. 8.40

CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At

Six. **10.00** Front Up. (PG) **12.00** DW

The Day. **12.30** Billy Connolly: Made

From A Suitcase. 3.10 News. 3.15 BBC

News At Ten. **3.45** France 24. **4.15** PBS News. **5.15** The Food That Built

The World. (PG)

6.05 Jeopardy! (PG, R)

6.30 Athletics. World

11.05 Jeopardy! (R)

Championships. Day 5.

Evening session.

11.00 NITV News Update.

11.30 The Bloody Decade.

12.30 Bloodlands. (M) **1.35** VICE. (MA15+) **2.10** VICE. (M) **3.20** NHK

World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 A River Runs Through It.

(1992) Continued. (PG, R) 7.00 The Movie Show. (PG, R)

8.50 Hail, Caesar! (2016) (PG, R)

10.50 Barton Fink. (1991) (M, R)

3.10 Manganinnie. (1980) (PG, R)

1.00 I Want You Back. (2022)

4.50 Where Is Anne Frank.

7.30 Petite Maman. (2021)

(French, PG, R)

(2021) (PG, R)

In Scotland. (M) 1.30 Fashionista.

1.40 Stay Tooned. (M) 2.10 Tales

From A Suitcase. (PG) 2.40 Tales

6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

ABC News. A look at the top 7.00 stories of the day. 7.30 **7.30.** Presented by Sarah

Ferguson. Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom 8.00

Gleeson. (PG) **Shaun Micallef's Eve Of** 8.30 **Destruction.** Final. Shaun

Micallef chats with Kate Jenkinson and David Bromley about the items most important to them. (PG) 9.10 Would I Lie To You? Hosted

by Rob Brydon. (PG, R) Austin. Final. Ingrid quits Big Bear. Austin cancels

10.10 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events. 10.25 The Business. (R)

10.40 Planet America. (R) You Can't Ask That: 11.10 Intersex. (M, R)

fame. (PG, R)

Grand Designs. (R) 12.30 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)

Rage. (MA15+) 1.20 Parkinson In 3.25

Australia. (PG, R) **Gardening Australia.** (R)

5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 2.55 Reef School. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Wiggle. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. **3.50** Stan Can. **4.00** Play School Science Time. **4.10** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.25** Mecha Builders. 4.40 Ariel. 4.50 Bluey. 5.00 Peppa Pig. **5.15** Big Lizard. **5.20** Mojo Swoptops. 5.35 Peter Rabbit. 5.45 Kangaroo Beach. 6.00 Octonauts: Above And Beyond. 6.10 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.20 Bluey. 6.30 Paddington. 6.40 Hey Duggee. **6.50** Ben And Holly. **7.00** Supertato. **7.05** Piripenguins. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. (PG) **8.00** Operation Ouch! **8.30** BTN Newsbreak. **8.35** Fresh Off The Boat. (PG) 9.15 The Mysterious Benedict Society. Final. (PG) 10.05 Merlin. (PG) 10.50 Abbott Elementary. (PG) **11.35** MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) **12.00** Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. 11.55 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 12.45 My Family. (PG) 1.15 Spooks. (M) 2.05 ER. (M) 2.50 Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.35 Richard Osman's House Of Games. 4.05 Would I Lie To You? 4.40 MythBusters. (PG) 5.30 larke's Old House, No Home. 6.15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 7.05 House Of Games. 7.35 QI. (PG) 8.05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8.35 Unforgotten. (M) 9.25 Spooks. (M) 10.20 ER. (M) 11.05 My Family. (PG) 11.35 Rage. (MA15+) 12.35 Documentary Now! (M) 12.55 QI. (PG) 1.30 Movie: Game Night. (2018) Jason Bateman. (MA15+) 3.05 ABC News Update. 3.10 Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.55 Dream Build. 4.00 Silverpoint. (PG) 4.20 Malory Towers. 4.50 Detention Adventure. (PG) 4.55 Dragon Ball Super. (PG) 5.20 Total DramaRama. 5.35 Miraculous.

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5.30 Sunrise.

6.00 Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Harry's Practice. 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Animal Rescue. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes. 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 The Yorkshire Vet. (PG) **3.30** Harry's Practice. 4.00 Animal Rescue. 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.30 Escape To The Country. (R) 6.30 Bargain Hunt. (R) 7.30 Heartbeat. (PG, R) 8.45 Lewis. (M, R) 10.45 Air Crash Investigations. (PG, R) 11.45 Bargain Hunt. (R) 12.45 The Great Australian Doorstep. G) 1.30 Room For Improvement. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Animal Rescue. 3.00 Better Homes. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Room For Improvement. 5.30 The Great

7MATE [CH74, 60]

Australian Doorstep. (PG)

6.00 The Fishing Show. (PG) **7.00** ITM Fishing. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. (G) **8.00** A Football Life. (PG) 9.00 Storage Wars: NY. (PG) **10.00** Talking W. **10.30** Billy The Exterminator. (PG) 11.00 American Resto. (PG) 11.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 12.00 American Pi (PG) **1.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **2.00** Outback Truckers. (PG) 4.00 Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. (PG) 5.00 American Resto. (PG) 5.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 6.00 American Pickers. (PG) 7.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 7.30 Highway Patrol. (PG) 8.30 The Force: BTL. (PG) 9.30 Caught On Dashcam. (PG) 10.30 World's Wildest Police Videos. (M) 11.30 Live PD: Police Patrol. (M) 12.00 American Resto. (PG) **12.30** Storage Wars. (M) **1.00** American Pickers. (PG) 2.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) **2.30** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. (PG) 3.30 Late Programs.

6.00 Danger Man. (PG) 7.00 Creflo. (PG) 7.30 Skippy. 8.00 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 11.30 My Favorite Martian. (R) 12.00 M*A*S*H. (PG, R) 1.00 Signora Volpe. (M, R) 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 3.30 Movie: It Shouldn't Happen To A Vet. (1976) (G, R) 5.30 Yorkshire Auction House. (R) 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 7.30 As Time Goes By. (R) 8.00 Athletics. World Championships. Day 5. 8.45 Midsomer Murders. (M, R) 10.55 Major Crimes. (M, R) 11.55 French And Saunders. (M) 12.35 My Favorite Martian. (R) 1.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. (PG, R) 1.30 Movie: It Shouldn't Happen To A Vet. (1976) (G, R) 3.30 Danger Man. (PG, R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.00 Yorkshire Auction House.** (R)

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Adventures. **7.30** Theatre Dome. 8.00 Ready Vet Go: The Vet Paramedics. 8.30 Nanny. 9.30 Addams Family. 10.00 Bewitched. 10 30 leannie Wing. **12.00** My Way. **12.10** Movie: The Wrong Cruise. (2018) **2.00** Golden Girls. 2.30 Nanny. 3.30 Seinfeld. 4.30 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 Jeannie. 6.00 The Golden Girls 6.30 The Nanny. 7.30 Freddy And The Eighth. 8.30 Movie: There's Something **About Mary.** (1998) 11.00 Seinfeld. 12.00 Veronica Mars. 1.00 Pretty Little Liars. 2.00 Supernatural. 4.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. 4.30 Lego Dreamzzz. 4.50 Bubble's Hotel. 5.10 Booba. 5.30 Pokémon.

6.00 Pokémon Ultimate Journeys.

Mission. 7.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse

6.30 LEGO Friends: Girls On A

10 COMEDY [CH11, 52]

4.30 CBS Mornings.

6.00 My Market Kitchen. 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. 7.00 Wheel Of Fortune Australia. 8.00 Wheel Of Fortune. **8.30** Ent. Tonight. **9.00** Neighbours. (PG) **9.30** Bold. (PG) **10.00** Family Feud. (PG) **10.30** Wheel Of Fortune Australia. 11.30 Deal Or No Deal. 12.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 2.00 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.30 Becker. (PG) 3.00 Frasier. (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) 10.00 Becker. (PG, R) 10.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 11.30 The King Of Queens. (PG, R) 12.00 Ridiculousness. (PG, R) **12.30** Shopping. **2.30** Bold. (PG) 3.30 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 4.30 Shopping.

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 NBL Slam Season Preview. 9.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) **10.00 JAG.** (PG, R) 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (PG) 12.45 The Young And The Restless. (PG) 30 FRI- Interna 2.30 JAG. (PG, R) 4.30 The Living Room. (PG, R) 5.30 JAG. Harm investigates a crash. (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. Gibbs' quiet holiday in his remote cabin is disturbed by both a surprise visit from Fornell and Brooks and a request to find a fugitive suspected of hiding nearby. (M, R) 10.20 FBI: International. A Russian

missile is stolen. (M, R)

12.15 Home Shopping. (R)

murder. (M, R)

11.15 CSI: Vegas. A party ends in

10 DRAMA [CH12,51]

6.40 Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael. (1990) (PG, R) 8.30 O Brother, Where Art Thou?

(2000) George Clooney. Three convicts escape from a chain gang. (M, R) 10.30 Juliet, Naked. (2018) (M, R)

12.20 Black '47. (2018) (MA15+, R) 2.10 The Worst Ones. (2022) (French, M, R)

4.00 The Movie Show. Critics review movie releases. (M, R) 5.00 Manganinnie. (1980) (PG, R)

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) **10.30 Back Roads.** (PG, R) 11.00 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of

Destruction. Final. (PG, R) 11.40 If You're Listening. (R)

12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Silent Witness. (M, R) **Grand Designs** 2.00 Australia. (PG, R) Anh's Brush With

Fame. (PG, R) **Grand Designs.** (R) 3.25 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 4.15

by Fiona Bruce. (PG, R)

6.00 Spicks And Specks. Hosted

Gleeson. (PG, R)

Ferguson.

6.30

7.00

7.30

8.00

9.15

by Adam Hills. (PG, R)

Antiques Roadshow. Hosted

Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom

ABC News. A look at the top

stories of the day. **7.30.** Presented by Sarah

Back Roads: Gippsland

Millar heads to Victoria's

Zealand. Building delays and

dream of a sustainable house

rising costs risk a couple's

The Family Next Door.

10.10 ABC Late News. Coverage of

Final. Isabelle unravels the

Lakes, Victoria. Lisa

Gippsland Lakes.

in Waikanae. (PG)

the day's events.

10.40 Grand Designs: South

11.30 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)

Australia. (PG, R)

Gardening Australia. (R)

Cornwall. (R)

12.20 Rage. (MA15+)

3.20 Parkinson In

5.30 7.30. (R)

truth. (M, R)

10.25 The Business. (R)

8.30 Grand Designs New

by Larry Emdur.

The Chase Australia. Hosted

6.00 Seven News. Home And Away. Eden's got work to do. (PG)

Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. Contestants compete for a top prize of £1 million. They must answer 15 questions correctly and have just a handful of lifelines to help them. Hosted by Jeremy Clarkson. (PG)

Investigators examine the collision of a container ship into the Key Bridge in Baltimore in 2024. (PG)

Peter McMahon. Hosted by Philip Glenister. (M, R)

11.45 Kick Ons. A preview of the

12.15 **Life.** A body is found tied to a chair. (M, R)

meets some colourful characters. (R)

5.00

5.30 Sunrise.

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 2.55 Reef School. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Wiggle. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. **3.50** Stan Can. **4.00** Play School Science Time. **4.10** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.25** Mecha Builders. 4.40 Ariel. 4.50 Bluey. 5.00 Peppa Pig. **5.15** Big Lizard. **5.20** Mojo Swoptops. 5.35 Peter Rabbit. 5.45 Kangaroo Beach. 6.00 Octonauts: Above And Beyond. 6.10 PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Paddington. 6.40 Hey Duggee. 6.50 Ben And Holly. **7.00** Supertato. **7.05** Piripenguins. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. 7.35 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. (PG) 8.00 Operation Ouch! 8.30 BTN Newsbreak. 8.35 Secrets Of The Zoo. (PG) 9.20 Teenage Boss: Next Level. **9.45** The Mysterious Benedict Society. 10.40 Merlin. (PG) 11.20 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) 11.45 Operation Ouch! (G) 12.00 Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. 12.45 My Family. (PG) 1.10 Spooks. (M) 2.05 ER. (M) **2.50** Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.35 Richard Osman's House Of Games. **4.05** A Bite To Eat. **4.40** MythBusters. (PG) 5.30 George Clarke's Old House, New Home. Spencer: Secret Agent 7.05 House Of Games. 7.35 QI. (PG) 8.05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8.35 Hard Quiz. (PG) 9.05 Gruen. (PG) 9.40 Planet America. 10.10 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. (PG) 10.50 ER. (M) 11.35 My Family. (PG) **12.00** Rage. (MAÍ5+) **1.05** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (NZ) (PG) 1.50 The Stand Up Sketch Show. (M) 2.35 Kevin Can F*** Himself. (M) 3.15 ABC News Update. 3.20 Heartbreak High. (PG) 4.00 Silverpoint. (PG) 4.25 Malory Towers. **4.50** Detention Adventure. (PG) **5.00** Dragon Ball Super. (PG) **5.25** Total DramaRama. 5.35 Miraculous.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise. The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG) 12.00 Seven's National

News At Noon. 1.00 Movie: A Stepmother's Secret. (2022) Julia Terranova, Jillian Murray. A student witnesses a

crime. (M, R) 3.00 The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

4.00 Seven News At 4.

8.30

Why Bridges Collapse. 9.30

10.45 What The Killer Did Next:

upcoming AFL matches.

1.15 Travel Oz. Greg Grainger

2.00 Home Shopping. (R) **NBC** Today.

Sunrise Early News.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Harry's Practice. 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Animal Rescue. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes. 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG) 2.30 Air Crash Investigations. (PG, R)

3.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 4.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.30 Escape To The Country. (R) 6.30 Bargain Hunt. (R)

7.30 Father Brown. (M, R) 8.30 Line Of Duty. (MA15+, R) 11.50 Murdoch Mysteries. (M, R) 12.50 Father Brown. (M) 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Animal Rescue. 3.00 Better Homes. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Room For Improvement. 5.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 The Fishing Show. (PG) **7.00** ITM Fishing. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. (G) 8.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. AirTouch 500 At The Bend. Highlights. 10.00 Blokesworld. (PG) 10.30 Billy The Exterminator. (PG) 11.00 American 12.00 American Pickers. (PG) 1.00 Caught On Dashcam. (PG) 2.00 Highway Patrol. (PG) 3.00 Talking W. 3.30 The Force: BTL. (PG) 4.00 Storage Wars: Barry's Best Buys. (PG) **5.00** American Resto. (PG) **5.30** Storage Wars. (PG) **6.00** American Pickers. (PG) 7.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) **7.30** Family Guy. (M) **8.00** American Dad! (M) **8.30** Family Guy. (MA15+) 9.00 American Dad! (M) 9.30 Movie: The Longest Yard. (2005) (M) 11.45 Movie: Resident Evil: The Final Chapter. (2016) (MA15+) 1.50 Pawn Stars. (PG) 2.30 Sound FX: Best Of. 3.00 Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 9News Morning. 12.00 The Block. The teams prepare for

inspections. (PG, R) 1.15 Our State On A Plate. Takes a look at WA's produce. (R)

1.45 My Way. (R) Pointless. Presented by 2.00

Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R) Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG)

9News Afternoon.

4.00 Tipping Point Australia. 5.00 Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00 9News.

7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Athletics. World Championships. Day 6. Featuring the men's 400m, men's javelin throw, women's 400m and women's triple jump. From National Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.

11.00 Chicago Med. Halloween chaos takes over the ED. (MA15+)

12.00 First On Scene. Documents stories behind the headlines. (M, R)

12.30 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home

Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. (R)

3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
Believer's Voice Of Victory.

Religious program. (PG) A Current Affair. (R)

Today Early News. A look at the latest news, sport and weather.

Today. The latest in news and current affairs.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Danger Man. (PG) 7.00 Creflo. (PG) **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. (PG) 11.30 Rugby League. NRL National Schoolgirls Grand Final. Central Coast Sports College v Marsden State High School. 1.20 Rugby League. NRL National Schoolboys Grand Final. Patrician Brothers Blacktown v Keebra Park State High School. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 Movie: She'll Have To Go. (1962) Bob Monkhouse. (PG) 5.30 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 7.30 Clarkson's Farm. (M, R) 8.40 Fawlty Towers. (PG, R) 10.00 Blackadder The Third. (PG, R) 11.20 French And Saunders. (M) 12.00 Are You Being Served? (PG) **12.30** My Favorite Martian. **1.00** Creflo. (PG) 1.30 Movie: She'll Have To Go. (1962) (PG) 3.30 Danger Man. (PG) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Pokémon Ultimate Journeys. 6.30 LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. 7.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **7.30** Theatre Dome. 8.00 Ready Vet Go: The Vet Paramedics. 8.30 Nanny. 9.30 Addams Family. 10.00 Bewitched. 10 30 leannie **12.00** Garden Gurus Moments. 12.15 Movie: Your Boyfriend Is Mine. (2022) 2.00 Golden Girls. 2.30 Nanny. 3.30 Seinfeld. 4.30 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 Jeannie. 6.00 The Golden Girls. 6.30 The Nanny. 7.30 Seinfeld. **8.30 Movie: RoboCop.** (2014) 10.50 Seinfeld. 11.50 Veronica Mars. 12.45 Pretty Little Liars. 1.40 Supernatural. 3.30 Tom And Jerry. **4.00** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. 4.30 Lego Dreamzzz. 4.50 Bubble's Hotel. 5.10 Booba. 5.30 Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30 GCBC. (R) 7.00 Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** Bold. (PG, R) **8.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Lingo. (R) 10.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R) 10.20 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PG, R) 11.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 12.30 Family Feud. (PG, R) 1.00 10 News: Lunchtime. 2.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 2.30 Lingo. (R) 3.30 10 News: Afternoon. 4.00 Neighbours. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News.

6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace.

7.00 **Deal Or No Deal.** Hosted by Grant Denyer. (R)

Gogglebox Australia. Opinionated viewers discuss TV shows. 8.30 The Office Australia. When

Hannah learns that a staff member who she can't quite remember has died, she decides to put on a wake. (M)

9.00 Law & Order: SVU. Benson teams up with the FBI on an unsolved case. Tutuola and Velasco find themselves investigating a flash mob robbery that led to a sexual assault. (M, R)

10.00 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.

10.25 The Cheap Seats. Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. (M, R)

11.25 10 News+. (R) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by

Stephen Colbert. (PG) Home Shopping. (R)

4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 COMEDY [CH11, 52]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. 7.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 8.00 Wheel Of Fortune. **8.30** Ent. Tonight. **9.00** Neighbours. (PG) **9.30** Bold. (PG) **10.00** Family Feud. (PG) **10.30** Ridiculousness. (PG) 11.30 Deal Or No Deal. 12.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 2.00 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.30 Becker. (PG) 3.00 Frasier. (PG) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. 4.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 5.00 Becker. (PG) 5.30 Frasier. (PG) 6.30 Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.00 Friends.** (PG, R) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) **9.30 Becker.** (PG, R) 10.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 10.30 South Park. 11.00 The King Of Queens. (PG, R) 11.30 Ridiculousness. (PG, R) **12.30** Shopping. **2.30** Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping.

10 DRAMA [CH12,51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 **Adventures.** (PG, R) 9.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) **10.00 JAG.** (PG, R) 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (PG) 12.45 The Young And The 1.30 Numb3rs. (M, R) 2.30 JAG. (PG, R) 4.30 The Living Room: Summer Edition. (PG, R) 5.30 JAG. (PG, R) **7.30 NCIS.** After a street artist's mural is stolen, the investigation uncovers a conspiracy involving a navy contractor. (M, R) 10.20 Numb3rs. A mathematician helps the FBI solve crimes. (M. R) 11.15 CSI: Vegas. Max receives a strange letter. (M, R) 12.15 Home Shopping. (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 Bitesize. (R) 9.10 Great Lighthouses Of Ireland. (PG, R) 10.10 North Sea Wonders: A Coastal Journey. 11.10 Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea. (R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24 International News. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Ticketyboo. **3.30** Plat Du Tour. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.10 My Grandparents' War. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)

SBS World News. 6.30

9/11: One Day In America: 7.30 The South Tower. People in the south tower watch the north tower burn.

8.20 9/11: One Day In America: Collapse. The day of terror continues to unfold as Flight 77 crashes into the Pentagon.

9.25 Snowpiercer. Layton leads the lower classes in rebellion. (MA15+)

10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Dopesick. (MA15+, R)

11.55 Blue Lights. (M, R) 2.10 Hugh's Wild West. (PG, R) 3.20 **Expeditions With Patrick**

McMillan. (R) 3.50 **Expeditions With Patrick** McMillan. (R)

J Schwanke's Life In 4.20 Bloom. (R)

Destination Flavour China 4.50 Bitesize. (R)

NHK World English 5.00 News Morning.

ANC Philippines The 5.30 World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World News. **6.50** Te Ao With Moana. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 NHK Newsline. 8.40 CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Front Up. (PG) **11.30** Front Up. **12.00** DW The Day. 12.30 Addicted Australia. (M) 1.40 Making A Killing: Triads, Cartels And The New Business Of Drugs. (M) 2.30 Insight. 3.30 News. 3.35 BBC News At Ten. 4.05 France 24. 4.35 PBS News. 5.35 Over The Black Dot. **6.05 Jeopardy!** (R)

6.30 Athletics. World Championships. Day 6. Evening session.

11.00 NITV News Update. 11.05 Jeopardy! (R)

11.30 Homicide. (M) 1.20 Conversations. (MA15+) 2.00 Mental Illness On Death Row. (M) 2.55 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 Manganinnie. (1980) Continued. (PG) 6.40 Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael. (1990) Winona Ryder. (PG) 8.30 The Legend Of Longwood. (2014) Lucy Morton. (PG) 10.20 On The Basis Of Sex. (2018) Felicity Jones. (M) 12.30 (2018) Chris Juliet Naked Rose Byrne. (M) 2.20 A River Runs Through It. (1992) Brad Pitt, Aidan Quinn. (PG) 4.35 Hail, Caesar! (2016) Josh Brolin, George Clooney, Alden Ehrenreich. (PG) 6.40 RBG. (2018) (PG, R) 8.30 A Serious Man. (2009) (M, R) 10.35 While We're Young.

(2014) (M, R) 12.25 O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000) George Clooney, John Turturro. (M) **2.25** Black '47. (2018) Hugo Weaving, James Frecheville. (MA15+) **4.15** The Movie Show. (M) 4.50 Petite Maman. (2021) Joséphine Sanz. (French, PG)

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Take 5 With Zan Rowe: Aaron Chen. (PG, R)

10.30 The Pacific. (R) 11.00 PNG: The Road To Independence. (PG, R)

12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Family Next Door. Final. (M, R)

1.55 **Grand Designs Australia.** (R) 2.50 Anh's Brush With

Fame. (PG, R) **Grand Designs.** (R) 3.20 4.10 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)

Antiques Roadshow. Hosted 5.00 by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.00 Spicks And Specks. Hosted by Adam Hills. (PG, R)

Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom 6.30 Gleeson. (PG, R)

7.00

stories of the day. Gardening Australia. Sophie 7.30 Thomson plants for buzz

ABC News. A look at the top

pollinators. 8.30 **Professor T.** Final. When an attempt is made on a billionaire's life, Professor T comes up with a suspect. (M)

9.20 Hard Quiz. Presenter Tom Gleeson grills four selfdeclared experts in a comedic quiz show. (PG, R)

9.50 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of **Destruction.** Final. Hosted by Shaun Micallef. (PG, R)

10.30 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.

10.45 Austin. Final. Ingrid quits Big Bear. Austin cancels fame. (PG, R)

Silent Witness. Jack heads to 11.15 Belfast. (M, R) Rage New Music. New music

videos. (MA15+)

Rage. Continuous music programming. (PG)

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)

12.00 Seven's National News At Noon. 1.00 Your Money & Your

Life. (PG)

Border Security: International. Officers pulls aside a nervous traveller. (PG, R)

2.00 **Better Homes And** Gardens. (R)

The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh.

6.00 Seven News.

7.00 Football. AFL. First

the game.

best racing.

To Be Advised.

11.15

2.00

preliminary final.

10.00 AFL Post-Game Show.

10.45 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs,

Post-game discussion and

back at all the action from

Matt Hill, Simon Marshall

headlong into the weekend's

Riviera. The Clios family are

questioned by police after the

murder at the gala. (MA15+, R)

Million Dollar Minute. Three

contestants go head-to-head

in a test of brain power and

bravery as they compete for

the chance to win the grand prize of \$1 million. Hosted by

news including interviews

with people from the world

of business, politics, media

6.00 Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The

and Brent Zerafa dive

Home Shopping. (R)

Simon Reeve. (R)

and sports.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

5.00 NBC Today. International

interviews taking a look

From the MCG.

4.00 Seven News At 4. The Chase Australia. Hosted 5.00 by Larry Emdur.

6.00 9News.

5.00

NINE [CH9, 8]

issues. (PG)

12.00 Movie: My Birthday

2.00 Pointless. Presented by

Ben Shephard. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.

Hosted by Todd

Woodbridge. (PG, R)

11.30 9News Morning.

9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical

Jesse Hutch. A woman

asks a man to pose as her boyfriend. (PG, R)

Tipping Point. Hosted by

Tipping Point Australia.

Romance. (2020) Ali Cobrin,

Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R)

6.00 Today.

7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 **Find My Country House** Australia. Catriona Rowntree meets a young couple who are ready to settle down in

Warrnambool.
8.30 Athletics. World Championships. Day 7. Featuring the men's 5000m, women's 800m semi-final, men's triple jump final, men's and women's 200m final and women's 400m hurdles final. From National Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.

11.00 Transplant. Bash and Mags team up to save a John and Jane Doe. (MA15+, R)

12.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R) 1.00 Next Stop. A look at holiday destinations. (R)

1.30 TV Shop: Home **Shopping.** (R)

4.00 **Skippy The Bush** Kangaroo. (R)

Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home

Shopping. (R) 5.30 Postcards. (PG, R)

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30 GCBC. (R) 7.00 Bold. (PG, R) 7.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** The Brighter Side. (R) 8.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Lingo. (R) 10.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R) 10.20 Talkin' 'Bout Your Gen. (PG. R) 11.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **12.30** Family Feud. (PG, R) **1.00** 10 News: Lunchtime. 2.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 2.30 Lingo. (R) 3.30 10 News: Afternoon. 4.00 House Hunters Australia. (PG, R)

4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)

6.00 10 News+. Hosted by

Amelia Brace.

up to date. (R)

built a business.

week. (M, R)

10.25 10 News+. Hosted by

12.30 Home Shopping. (R)

10 COMEDY [CH11, 52]

Amelia Brace. (R)

The Late Show With

Stephen Colbert. (PG)

9.00 Have You Been Paying

Attention? Celebrity

panellists compete to see

most about events of the

news, sport and weather.

Denham Hitchcock and

Stephen Colbert. Hosted by

who can remember the

10.00 10's Late News. Coverage of

Grant Denyer. (R)

Denham Hitchcock and

Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by

Love It Or List It Australia.

two daughters, must bring

their old house, which was a

prize-winning home in 1969,

The Brighter Side. Takes a

look at investing tips, \$10

feasts, how to spot AI scams,

and learn how Miguel Maestre

A couple, who live with their

5.00 10 News.

7.00

8.30

SBS [CH3]

6.00 WorldWatch. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. 9.05 Destination Flavour Bitesize. 9.15 Great Lighthouses Of Ireland. 10.10 North Sea Wonders: A Coastal Journey. 11.10 Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea. 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. **2.00** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. 2.05 World's Most Scenic River Journeys. (PG) 3.00 Nula. 3.30 SBS50. 3.35 Plat Du Tour. 3.40 The Cook Up. **4.10** My Grandparents' War. (PG) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. **Amazing Railway Adventures With Nick**

Knowles. (M, R) **Dictator: The Hitler** 8.25 Interviews. Looks at those who were at Hitler's side

during the war. (M) **Lost Treasures Of** Egypt. (PG)

10.15 SBS World News Late.

10.45 Athletics. World Championships. Day 7. Evening session. From National Stadium, 11.20

Tokyo, Japan.

Catch Me A Killer. (MA15+)

Pray For Blood. (MA15+, R) 12.15

2.05 **Hugh's Wild West.** (R) **Expeditions With Patrick** McMillan. (R)
Expeditions With Patrick

3.40 McMillan. (R) J Schwanke's Life In 4.10

Bloom. (R)

4.40 Bamay. (R)

NHK World English 5.00 News Morning.
ANC Philippines The

World Tonight.

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 2.55 Reef School. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Wiggle. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. **3.50** Stan Can. **4.00** Play School Science Time. **4.10** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.25** Mecha Builders. 4.40 Ariel. 4.50 Bluey. 5.00 Peppa Pig. **5.15** Big Lizard. **5.20** Mojo Swoptops. 5.35 Peter Rabbit. 5.45 Kangaroo Beach. 6.00 Octonauts: Above And Beyond. **6.10** PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.20 Bluey. 6.30 Paddington. 6.40 Hey Duggee. 6.50 Ben And Holly. 7.00 Supertato. 7.10 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.20 Bluey. **7.30** Good Game Spawn Point. **7.50** Teen Titans Go! (PG) **8.05** Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! (PG) 8.25 BTN Newsbreak. 8.30 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) 8.55 Robot Wars. 9.55 Merlin. (PG) 10.40 Officially Amazing. (PG) **11.10** Deadly 60. (G) **11.40** Dragon Ball Super. (PG) 12.00 Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. 10.55 BTN Newsbreak. 11.20 George Clarke's Old House, New Home. 12.05 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 12.55 My Family. (PG) 1.25 The Assembly. (PG) 2.05 ER. (M) 2.50 Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.35 Richard Osman's Games. **4.05** Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4.35 MythBusters. (PG) **5.30** George Clarke's Old House, New Home. (PG) **6.15** Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 7.05 House Of Games. **7.35** QI. (PG) **8.05** Would I Lie To You? 8.35 Movie: A Perfect Murder. (1998) (MA15+) 10.20 ER. (M) 11.05 My Family. (PG) 11.35 Rage. (MA15+) **12.40** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **1.20** Unforgotten. (M) 2.10 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. **3.00** Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.50 Chopsticks Or Fork? **4.00** Silverpoint. (PG) **4.20** Malory Towers. **4.50** Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! (PG) 5.10 Dragon Ball Super. (PG) 5.35 Miraculous.

Country. 7.30 Harry's Practice. 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Jabba's Movies School Holiday Special. (PG) **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes. 1.00 DVine Living. (PG) 1.30 Kochie's Business Builders. (R) 2.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (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 Escape To The Country. (R) 6.00 Bargain Hunt. (R) 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Bargain Hunt. (R) 12.30 Escape To The Country. (R) 1.30 Room For Improvement. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Animal Rescue. 3.00 Better Homes. 5.30 The Great

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Australian Doorstep. (PG)

6.00 The Fishing Show. (PG) **7.00** ITM Fishing. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** Storage Wars. (PG) **8.30** NFL Tailgate. (PG) **9.30** NFL. NFL. Week 3. Buffalo Bills v Miami Dolphins. 1.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 1.30 Nature Gone Wild. (PG) 30 Carnage. (PG) 3.30 STII Timbersports: Brayden Meyer Special. (PG) **4.00** Storage Wars: Barry's Best Buys. (PG) 5.00 American Resto. (PG) **5.30** American Pickers. (PG) 6.30 Football. AFL. First preliminary final. **7.00 Pawn Stars.** (PG, R) 7.30 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) 8.30 Movie: Last Vegas. (2013) (M, R) 10.45 Movie: The 5th Wave. (2016) Chloë Grace Moretz, Alex Roe. (M) 1.05 Pawn Stars. (PG) 1.30 The Front Bar. (M) 3.00 NFL. NFL. Week 2. Indianapolis Colts v Denver Broncos. Replay.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Danger Man. (PG, R) 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. (PG) 7.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 8.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **10.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) 11.30 M*A*S*H. (PG, R) 12.30 Clarkson's Farm. (M, R) 1.40 Fawlty Towers. (PG, R) 3.00 Movie: Revolt At Fort **Laramie. (1957)** (PG, R) 4.30 Yorkshire Auction House. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 6.30 Rugby League. NRL. First semi-final.

9.15 NRL Finals Post-Match. A postmatch NRL wrap-up. 10.00 To Be Advised. 1.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. (PG, R) 1.30 Movie: Spring In Park Lane. (1948) (G, R) 3.30 Danger Man. (PG, R)

4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.00 Yorkshire Auction House.** (R)

6.00 Pokémon Ultimate Journeys.

Mission. 7.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse

8.00 Golden Girls. 8.30 Nanny. 9.30

Adventures. 7.30 Theatre Dome.

Addams Family. 10.00 Bewitched.

12.10 Movie: Sweet Rhythm. (2023)

Anderson. 2.30 The Nanny. 3.30

Seinfeld. 4.30 The Addams Family.

10.30 | Dream Of Jeannie. 11.00

est Wing. **12.00** Ex

Prudence Ackrill, Hannah Julii

5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie.

7.30 Movie: Real Steel. (2011)

1.00 Pretty Little Liars. 2.00

Supernatural. 4.00 Barbie:

10.00 Movie: The Rooster. (2023)

Dreamhouse Adventures. 4.30 Lego

Dreamzzz. 4.50 Bubble's Hotel. 5.10

6.00 The Golden Girls.

12.00 Ghost Hunters.

Booba. 5.30 Pokémon.

6.30 LEGO Friends: Girls On A

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6.30 The Nanny.

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SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World News. 6.50 DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 NHK Newsline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 Front Up. 10.30 Front Up. (PG) 11.30 Going Places. (PG) 12.00 DW The Day. 12.30 Movie: Still Standing. (2023) Lyndon Carter, Bianca Daly, Danny Daly. (PG)

1.55 Everyone Else Burns. (M, R) 2.25 Over The Black Dot. (R) 2.55 NITV News Update. (R) 3.00 BBC News At Ten. 3.30 France 24 International News. 4.00 PBS NewsHour.

5.00 Athletics. World Championships. Day 7. Evening session. **11.00 The Story Of.** (PG, R)

11.30 NITV News Update. 11.35 Homeland. (MA15+, R) 2.45 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.

10 DRAMA [CH12,51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 **Adventures.** (PG, R) 9.00 The Living Room: Summer Edition. (PG, R) **10.00 JAG.** (PG, R) 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (PG) oung And Restless. (PG) 1.30 Numb3rs. (M, R) 2.30 JAG. (PG, R) 4.30 The Living Room. (PG, R) **5.30 JAG.** (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. The team's holiday plans are put on hold when they investigate the murder of a US Navy veteran. (M, R) 10.20 Numb3rs. The team pursues some bank robbers. (M. R) 11.15 CSI: Vegas. A woman wakes up from a four-year coma. (PG, R)

12.15 Home Shopping. (R)

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The Movie Show. (PG, R)

6.40 RBG. (2018) (PG, R) **8.30 The Movie Show.** Critics review movie releases. (PG, R) 9.05 Manganinnie. (1980) (PG, R) 10.45 O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000) (M, R) (2014) (M, R) 2.35 The Final Countdown. (1980) (PG, R) 4.30 Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael. (1990) (PG, R) 6.20 The Battle Of The River Plate. (1956) John Gregson. (PG, R) 8.30 No Country For Old Men. (2007) Josh Brolin, Javier Bardem. A man steals a fortune in cash. (R) 10.50 Crash. (1996) (MA15+) 12.40 A Serious Man. (2009) (M, R)

2.45 On The Basis Of Sex.

4.55 The Final Countdown.

(2018) (M, R)

(1980) (PG, R)

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Rage. (PG)

12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Beyond Paradise. (PG, R)

Professor T. Final. (M, R) I, Jack Wright. (M, R) 2.15 The Larkins. (PG, R)
Julia Zemiro's Home 3.00

Delivery: Marcia Hines. (PG, R) 4.30 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Take 5 With Zan Rowe:

Aaron Chen. Aaron Chen shares five songs. (PG, R) 5.30 Landline. Hosted by Pip Courtney. (R)

6.00 Australian Story: All Consuming - Kate Reid. Looks at Kate Reid. (R)

6.30 Back Roads: Gippsland Lakes, Victoria. Lisa Millar heads to Victoria's Gippsland Lakes. (R)

7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at the top stories of the day, including coverage of developing stories and events.

7.30 Beyond Paradise. Panic spreads when an arsonist targets three businesses invoking the story of the Three Little Pigs. (PG, R)

8.30 Midsomer Murders. Final. DCI John Barnaby and DS Winter investigate when a body is found surrounded by ritual symbols. (M, R)

10.00 The Family Next Door. Final. Isabelle unravels the truth. (M, R)

10.55 I, Jack Wright. Sally's legal

challenge runs into trouble. (MA15+, R)

Rage. Music video 11.45 clips. (MA15+) **5.00 Rage.** (PG)

7.30 Seven News. Movie: Free Guy. (2021) 8.30 Ryan Reynolds, Jodie Comer, Taika Waititi. After a bank teller discovers that he is actually a non-playable character inside a brutal, open world video game, he begins to display an unexpected level of selfawareness. (M, R)

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

4.00

10.00 The Morning Show:

11.30 Horse Racing. Sydney

6.00 NBC Today.7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The latest

the past week. (PG)

Randwick Racecourse,

Stakes. From Caulfield

Football. AFL. Second

preliminary final.

From the MCG.

Racecourse, Melbourne.

AFL Pre-Game Show. Pre-

news, sport and weather.

Weekend. Highlights from

Everest Carnival. From Royal

Sydney. Caulfield Underwood

game coverage of the match.

10.50 Movie: Back To The Future Part III. (1990) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Mary Steenburgen. Marty McFly travels back in time to the Old West to rescue his madscientist friend. (PG, R)

1.15 Travel Oz. Explores some of the many things to do on the Whitsunday Islands, including picking tomatoes and Segway riding. (R)

Home Shopping. (R) It's Academic. Students compete against other schools to win cash and prizes. Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R)

5.00 Million Dollar Minute. Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R)

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 Destination WA. (R)

12.30 My Way. (R) 12.40 Space Invaders. (PG, R) **1.40** The Block. The teams are judged on their kitchens. (PG, R)

4.30 The Garden Gurus. The team shows how to boost a

garden's growth.

9News First At Five. 5.00 Getaway. The team's cruise 5.30 down Europe's waterways continues. (PG)

Championships. Day 8.

Featuring the men's and

women's 4x400m, men's and

javelin final, women's 5000m

women's 4x100m, women's

final and men's 800m final.

mysteriously ill. (MA15+, R)

sporting legends. (PG, R)

Destination WA. Carmen

The Garden Gurus. The

The Incredible Journey

garden's growth. (R)

Presents. (PG)

Shopping. (R)

TV Shop: Home

Global Shop. (R)

TV Shop: Home

5.30 Helping Hands. (PG, R)

Shopping. (R)

Everything. A countdown of

learns how to look after local

team shows how to boost a

From National Stadium,

Tokyo, Japan.

11.00 Law & Order: Organized

Crime. Pearl falls

12.00 Australia's Top Ten Of

wildlife. (R)

1.00

1.30

2.00

2.30

5.00

6.00 9News Saturday.

7.00 To Be Advised.

8.00 Athletics. World

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 Tough Tested. (R) 7.00 Reel Action. (R) **7.30** Escape Fishing. (R) 8.00 I Fish. (R) 8.30 On The Fly. (R) 9.00 The Yes Experiment. (R) 9.30 Intrepid Adventures. 10.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 10.30 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PG, R) 12.00 The Brighter Side. (R) **12.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 1.00 The Yes Experiment. (R) 1.30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R) 2.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PG, R) 3.30 Pooches At Play. Final. 4.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.30 Food Trail: South Africa. 5.00 10 News.

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 Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. (R) 10.00 Blue Water Safari. (PG, R) 11.00 The Shape Of History. (PG, R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24 International News. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Sailing. SailGP. Round 9. Highlights. 3.00 1998 FIFA World Cup: La Coupe De La Gloire. 4.35 Dylan Alcott: Peter Bol And

Joseph Deng. (PG, R) 5.00 **Grand Tours Of Scotland's** Rivers. (R)

5.35 WW2 End Game.

6.30 The Dog House Australia.

Brown. (PG, R) **Selling Houses Australia.** After caring for an ill parent in their home, a couple look for a new start, while also battling a builder.

Narrated by Dr Chris

8.40 Ambulance Australia. A crash on a busy intersection sees a severely broken leg front and centre, but paramedics fear the patient may also have spinal cord injuries. Another patient suffers from potentially

deadly sepsis. (M, R) Gogglebox Australia. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. (R)

10.40 The Gilded Age. The Russells take centre stage at a charity bazaar. (PG, R)

11.40 FBI: Most Wanted. The Fugitive Task Force hunts climate activists. (M, R)

Hour Of Power. Religious program.

12.30 Home Shopping. (R)

6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Swiss Alpine Rail Journeys: The Tenacious Davoser Railways. Looks at the funiculars of Schatzalp and Parsenn.

8.30 A Royal Residence: Glamis Castle. New Series. Looks at Glamis Castle, the Scottish childhood home of the Queen Mother and beloved playground for her

daughter. (PG)
Stanley Tucci: Searching For 9.25 Italy: Puglia. Stanley Tucci visits Puglia. (R)

10.15 Great Australian Walks: The Bay Trail. Susie Youssef hits The Bay Trail. (PG, R)

11.10 Homicide: Life On The Street. (M, R)

2.30 Secret Nazi Bases. (PG, R) Secret Nazi Bases: The 3.20 Secrets Of Nazi Future

Tech. (PG, R) J Schwanke's Life In 4.10 Bloom. (R)

Bamay. (R)

France 24 Feature.

ANC Philippines The 5.30 World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 2.55 Reef School. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Peppa Pig. 3.55 Odd Squad. **4.20** Millie Magnificent. **4.35** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.45** Gardening Australia Junior. 5.00 Peppa Pig. 5.10 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 5.35 Peter Rabbit. 6.00 Octonauts: Above And Beyond. 6.10 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.20 Bluey. 6.30 Paddington. **6.45** Steve And Aneeshwar Go Wild. 6.50 Andy And The Band. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Teenage Boss: Next Level. **8.00** Kids BBQ Championship. (PG) **8.40** Chopped Jnr. **9.20** Fresh Off The Boat. (PG) 10.05 Abbott Elementary. (PG) 10.25 Speechless. (PG) 10.45 Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl. (G) 11.10 Dragon Ball Super. (PG) 11.35 Operation Ouch! (PG) 11.45 BTN High. 11.50 Good Game Spawn Point. (G) 12.15 Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. 12.05 My Family. (PG) 12.35 Movie: The Kindergarten Teacher. (2018) (M) 2.10 ER. (M) 2.55 Heartbreak High. (PG) **3.40** A Bite To Eat. **4.05** House Of Games. 4.40 MythBusters. (PG) 5.30 George Clarke's Old House, Secret Agent. 7.05 Spicks And Specks. (PG) **7.35** QI. (PG) **8.05** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (NZ) (PG) 8.50 The Stand Up Sketch Show. (M) 9.40 Changing Ends. (PG) 10.25 ER. (M) 11.10 My Family. (PG) 11.40 Rage. (MA15+) **12.45** QI. (M) **1.15** Documentary Now! (M) 1.35 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 2.25 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M) 2.50 You Can't Ask That. (M) 3.05 ABC News Update. 3.10 Heartbreak High. (PG) **4.00** Silverpoint. (PG) 4.25 Malory Towers. 4.50 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! (PG) 5.10 Dragon Ball Super. (PG) 5.35 The Deep.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. 8.30 Better Homes. 11.00 GetOn Extra. (R) 11.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 12.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 12.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)

2.00 The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R) 3.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) **3.30 Horse Racing.** Sydney Everest Carnival and Caulfield

Underwood Stakes. 5.00 The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 6.00 Dog Patrol. (PG, R) 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R) 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R) 1.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R) 2.00 Australia's Deadliest. (PG, R)

2.30 Creek To Coast. (R) 3.00 Weekender. 3.30 Weekender. **4.00** Harry's Practice. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Shopping.

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 The Fishing Show. (PG) 7.00 Fishy Business. (PG) 7.30 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. (PG) 8.00 A Football Life. (PG) 9.00 American Pickers. (PG) 10.00 American Resto. (PG) 10.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 11.00 The 4WD Adventure Show 11.3 (PG) 12.00 STIHL Timbersports: Brayden Meyer Special. (PG) 12.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 6. Port Adelaide v Geelong. 2.30 Blokesworld. (PG) 3.00 Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. (PG) 4.00 Deep Water Salvage. (PG) 5.00 Counting Cars. (PG) **6.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) 7.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 7.30 AFL Post-Game. 8.30 Storage Wars. (M) 9.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 10.00 American Pickers. (PG) 11.00 Air Crash Inv. (PG) 12.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 12.30 Storage Wars. (M) 1.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 3.00 American Pickers. (PG) 4.00 Late Programs.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Danger Man. (PG, R) 7.00 Leading The Way. (PG, R) **7.30 Innovation Nation.** (R) **7.50 Athletics.** World Championships. Day 8. 1.00 My Favorite Martian. (R) 1.30 Movie: Taras Bulba. (1962) Yul Brynner. (PG, R)

4.00 Movie: What Did You Do In The War, Daddy? (1966) James Coburn. US soldiers attempt to seize a village. (PG, R) 6.30 Rugby League. NRL. First

semi-final. 9.15 NRL Finals Post-Match. A post-

match NRL wrap-up of the first semi-final, with expert analysis and player interviews 10.00 To Be Advised.

1.00 Movie: The Reptile. (1966) Noel Willman. (M, R) 3.00 Movie: On The Buses. (1971) Reg Varney. (PG, R)

6.00 Hop. **6.30** Spidey And His

Amazing Friends. **7.00** Barney's World. **7.30** Smashhdown! Search

For The GOAT. 8.00 Allo! Allo! 9.15

Only Fools And Horses. **9.55** The

Garden Hustle. 10.55 Oz Off Road

TV. 11.55 Innovation Nation. 12.10

2.10 Premier League Stories. **3.20**

Under. 4.50 Hot Wheels: Ultimate

7.30 Movie: Turner & Hooch. (1989)

Vengurlekar, Sabrina Chan D'Angelo, Teik Kim Pok. **1.15** Seinfeld. **1.45**

Supernatural. 3.30 Teen Titans Go!

VIP Pets. 4.50 Lego Dreamzzz. 5.10

4.00 Barney's World. **4.30** I Love

Seinfeld. **3.50** Ski Rescue Down

5.50 Movie: Space Jam. (1996)

11.35 Movie: The Lonely Spirits

9.35 Movie: Sully. (2016)

Variety Hour. (2022) Nitin

Booba. 5.30 Pokémon.

Arsenal v Nottingham Forest. Replay.

Soccer, English Premier League

4.50 The Baron. (PG, R)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

Challenge.

10 COMEDY [CH11, 52]

6.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.30 Wheel Of Fortune. (R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PG, R) 11.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **11.30 Deal Or No Deal.** (R) 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG, R) 2.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 3.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 4.00 Friends. (PG, R) 6.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 7.30 The Big Bang Theory. (M, R) 7.55 The Big Bang Theory. Penny feels she is being taken for granted. (PG, R) **10.00 Frasier.** (PG, R) 10.30 South Park. (R) 11.00 Ridiculousness. (PG, R) 12.00 South Park. (M, R)

1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 South Park. (M, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R)

10 DRAMA [CH12,51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 9.00 What's Up Down Under. (R) 10.00 On The Fly. (R) 10.30 Exploring Off The Grid. (R) **11.30 Buy To Build.** (R) 12.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 12.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. **1.00 JAG.** (PG, R) 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 JAG. Harm is accused of murder. (PG, R) **7.30 NCIS**. After a malnourished

and confused girl is found hiding in a storage unit, the team suspects she is the daughter of a missing navy recruit. Bishop discovers Ziva kept on the case long after it was officially closed. (M, R) 10.20 Blue Bloods. Jamie's team

infiltrates a high-tech car smuggling ring. Eddie asks Danny to help her bust a police impersonator. (M, R) 12.15 Home Shopping. (R)

6.00 TRT World News. 6.50 DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.50 Athletics. World Championships. Day 8. Morning session. 1.00 France 24 Feature. 1.15 NHK Newsline. 1.45 CBC The National. 2.35 BBC News At Six. 3.05 Bamay. (R) 3.25 NITV News Update. (R) 3.30 BBC News At Ten. 4.00 France 24 International News.

4.30 PBS NewsHour. 5.30 My Life Online. (PG, R) 6.05 SBS50. (PG, R) 6.10 Athletics. World Championships. Day 8.

Evening session. 11.00 The Story Of. (MA15+, R) 11.30 Australia Come Fly With Me. (PG, R)

12.30 Movie: All The Beauty And The Bloodshed. (2022) (MA15+, R) 2.40 Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. (R) 2.50 NHK World English News.

5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The Final Countdown. (1980) Continued. (PG, R) 6.45 The Movie Show. (PG, R) 7.20 The Battle Of The River Plate. (1956) (PG, R)

9.30 The Movie Show. (PG, R) 10.05 A Serious Man. (2009) (M, R) 12.10 Into The Darkness (20) (Danish, M, R)

2.55 The Movie Show. Critics review movie releases. (PG, R)

3.30 RBG. (2018) (PG, R) 5.20 The Great Escape.

(1963) (PG, R) 8.30 Arsenal. (2017) Adrian Grenier. A businessman tries to save his kidnapped brother. (MA15+) 10.15 Nymphomaniac: Vol. II.

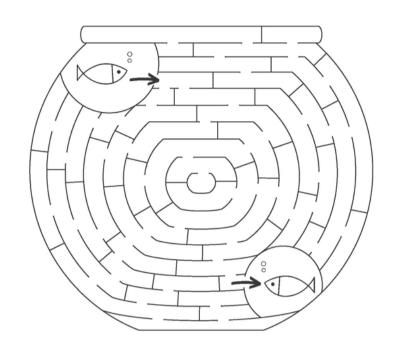
(2013) (MA15+) 12.30 No Country For Old Men.

(2007) (R) **2.45 Crash. (1996)** (MA15+, R) 4.30 Man Who Didn't Want To See

The Titanic. (2021) (Finnish, M, R)

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FIND YOUR WAY THROUGH THE MAZE



Spot the Difference

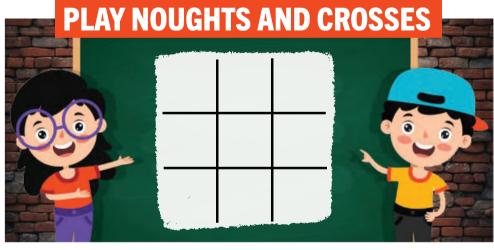
Can you find all 3 differences?





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- Apple leftover (4)
- Whip (4)
- Roads (7)
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- Peacefulness (9)

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WORD SEARCH

Can you find all the words listed?

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EGYPTIAN

ASTRAGAL

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- Gangsters (5)
- Smell (5)
- Hunting expedition (6)
- Fierce animals (5)
- Passenger vessel (5) 22.
- Checkups (5)
- 27. Transport vehicles (6)
- 28. Eye part (4)
- Morals (6) 29.
- 30. Keenness (6)
- Runs away to marry (6)
- Titled (5) 33.
- 34. Injures (5)
- Bedridden (3)

THEME: ARCHITECTURE



Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural

nouns ending in 's' Today's Aim:

29 words: Good 44 words: Very good 59 words: Excellent

To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box

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Walter Burley Griffin designed many SECRET MESSAGE:

brent, ebbs, nabob, rab-bet, robe, sabot, sabre, snob, sober, sorb, sorbet, stab, strobe, tabor brae, bran, brat, breast, pore, born, borne, bote, baser, baste, bate, baton, bean, bear, beta, bear, bear, best, beta, boar, boast, boaster, boat, boater, borne, borne, bore, bore, born, borne, bore, est, barn, barnet, baron, baronet, barton, base, ABSORBENT, babe, bane, abbot, abet, abort, absent, absorb.

9-LETTER

Horoscopes September 2025: week 3



A powerful aspect to Neptune will give your powers of intuition a boost this month. This will be a good time for making an important decision about your future. Romance. You may be feeling a little bit isolated. Let your partner know that you would like more support!



A challenging aspect to Uranus will mean that you need a little more freedom than usual. Be careful that you don't get into an argument with your boss! Romance. An unexpected message from a long-standing admirer will change your feelings towards this person. You should get together for a meeting as soon as possible.



A dream at the beginning of the week may confuse you at first. You need to take the message in the dream seriously, however, and must do your best to make sense of it. **Romance.** A chance remark may upset you - until you realise that it was meant as a compliment. You may be a little oversensitive at the moment.



So long as you can keep a close eye on what you are doing, everything will go fine. A mistake might come when you are tired and lose concentration, however. Romance. Your partner will be impressed with your energy. A trip away from home this week will be worth getting right.



JUL 24TH - AUG 23RD

The next few days will be a good time for breaking bad habits. Any changes you make now will be more likely to stick over the coming weeks. Romance. A meeting with a close friend could end up being more romantic than you expect. This person has been interested in you in some time, but may be finding it harder to hide this.



A comment made by a co-worker may surprise you. Don't ignore this person's advice, even if you are not sure whether to believe them or not. Romance. Your partner will be on your mind a lot this week. You may not realise how much stronger your relationship has grown recently.



OCT 24TH - NOV 22ND

AUG 24TH - SEP 23RD

A favourable aspect to Jupiter will

help to give your luck a major boost.

week will make up for some recent

disappointments. Romance. You

push ahead with some changes to

your relationship. Your partner will

welcome your positive input.

will have the confidence you need to

A series of chance events later in the

A powerful aspect to Uranus could bring some new people into your life. At first the changes may be unsettling, but the benefits are just around the corner. Romance. Your partner may be nervous about something which is not obvious. Drill down until you find out what is the matter.



NOV 23RD - DEC 21ST

A meeting with co-workers later in the week will convince you that you have made the right decision. Recent misgivings should be ignored. Romance. Some important changes are on the horizon, and they are mainly for the better. In the meantime you should stop fretting.



DEC 22ND - JAN 20TH

Try to balance up the needs of one family member against the needs of everyone else. Romance. A new admirer may be giving off ambiguous signals. Trust to your intuition rather than to the advice of friends who don't really know this person.



JAN 21ST - FEB 19TH

Don't let anyone bully you into doing something which you know is not in your best interests. Frustration with your day-to-day work may spill over into your home life if you are not careful. **Romance.** The next week will be an extremely good time to get a new relationship underway.



You might find it difficult to put a recent issue behind you. You should have enough to do by the end of the week to take your mind off it completely. Romance. Your powers of intuition will be especially strong at the moment: make sure that you act on any "gut feelings" which you have.

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. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon.

12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R)

David Attenborough's 2.30 Kingdom Of Plants: Life In The Wet Zone. (R)

3.35 **Grand Designs New Zealand.** (PG, R) Bill Bailey's Wild West 4.25

Australia: Far South. (PG, R) 5.10 Antiques Roadshow.

Britain's Great Cathedrals. 6.10 Final. Reverend Pat Allerton visits three iconic cathedrals. ABC News. A look at the top 7.00

stories of the day. **The Assembly: Richard** 7.30 Roxburgh. Series Return. The students interview Richard

Roxburgh. (PG) Mystery Road: Origin. Series 8.15 Return. Jay Swan's hopes of a new beginning with Mary are shattered when he's nearly sideswiped by a

stolen car. (M) 9.10 I, Jack Wright. As the court case draws near, a dramatic revelation threatens everything Sally holds dear. (M)

Whiteley. A look at the life of 9.55 artist Brett Whiteley. (M, R)

Anh's Brush With Fame: 11.25 Kate Ceberano. Anh Do paints Kate Ceberano. (M, R) 11.55 Rage. Continuous music

programming. (MA15+) **Ask The Doctor.** (R) The Art Of... (M, R)

4.00 Gardening Australia. (R)

6.00 Children's Programs. 1.10

Octonauts. 1.35 PJ Masks. 1.45 Hey

Duggee. 1.55 Kangaroo Beach. 2.05

And Suds. **2.55** Reef School. **3.00** Play School. **3.30** Wilfrid Gordon

McDonald Partridge. 3.45 We're

Going On A Bear Hunt. 4.10 Odd

Australia Junior. **5.00** Peppa Pig.

Masks Power Heroes. 6.20 Bluey.

6.30 Paddington. 6.45 Steve And

The Band. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The

Sheep. 7.35 Movie: Billionaire Boy.

(2016) (G) 8.40 Fresh Off The Boat.

(PG) 9.20 Abbott Elementary. (PG)

(PG) 11.10 Secrets Of The Zoo.

Programs.

(PG) 11.50 BTN High. 12.00 Late

3.25 ABC News Update. 3.30 QI.

(PG) **4.00** Silverpoint. (PG) **4.25**

Scooby-Doo! (PG) 5.15 Dragon Ball

Malory Towers. 4.50 Be Cool,

Super. (PG) 5.35 The Deep.

10.05 Merlin. (PG) 10.45 Speechless.

Aneeshwar Go Wild. 6.50 Andy And

5.10 Super Monsters. **6.10** PJ

Squad. 4.20 Millie Magnificent. 4.35

Little J And Big Cuz. 4.45 Gardening

Paddington. 2.15 Thomas. 2.30 Fizzy

5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 NBC Today.7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show:

Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Behind Behani. (PG, R) **Jabba's Movies School** Holiday Special.
Presented by Jason "Jabba"
Davis. (PG, R)

1.30 **Border Security:** International. CBP discovers pictures of pot plants on a phone. (PG, R) Football. SANFL. Grand Final.

2.00 South Aussie With Cosi. Hosted by Andrew "Cosi" Costello. (PG)

6.00 Seven News.

The Voice. Fourteen more artists step into the ring, paired off to deliver duets of the same song. (PG)

8.40 7NEWS Spotlight. 9.40 24 Hours In Police Custody: The Kane Line. Follows a police surveillance operation of a group who are believed to be planning the importation of drugs. (MA15+, R)

10.40 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Predator - Leonard John Fraser. A look at the case of Leonard John Fraser. (MA15+, R)

12.00 Miniseries: The Victim. A woman is accused of conspiracy. (M, R) **Travel Oz.** Hosted by Greg

1.15 Grainger. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R)

Million Dollar Minute. Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R) **NBC Today.** News and

current affairs. 5.00 **Sunrise Early News.**

5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Room For Improvement. 6.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) **7.00** Tomorrow's World. (PG) **7.30** Leading The Way. (PG) **8.00** David Jeremiah. (PG) **8.30** Shopping. **9.00** DVine Living. (PG) **9.30** Better Homes. 10.30 Escape To The Country. **1.30** Better Homes. **2.30** The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) 3.00 Your Money & Your Life. (PG) 3.30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (PG) 4.30 Escape To The Country.

7.30 Mr Bates Vs The Post Office. (M, R) 8.30 Vera. (M, R) 10.30 The Pembrokeshire Murders. (M, R)

11.35 Heathrow. (M) 12.35 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) 1.00 Impossible Builds. (PG) 2.00 Vera. (M) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Room For Improvement. **5.30** The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

10.55 Movie: After Earth. (2013)

Blokesworld. (PG) 1.30 Border

3. Game 1.

Will Smith, Jaden Smith. (M) 1.00

Security. (PG) 2.30 NFL. NFL. Week

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23] **6.00** The Fishing Show. (PG) **7.00** ITM Fishing. (PG) **7.30** Creek To 6.00 Morning Programs. 10.10 Gangnam Project. **10.35** The Next Step. 11.10 George Clarke's Old Coast. 8.00 A Football Life. (PG) 9.00 Deep Water Salvage. (PG) House, New Home. 11.55 My Family. (PG) 12.30 Movie: Looking For 10.00 Counting Cars. (PG) 10.30 Alibrandi. (2000) (M) 2.10 ER. (M) Pawn Stars. (PG) 11.30 Storage Wars. 2.55 Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.40 A (PG) 12.00 The Fishing Show By AFN. (PG) **1.00** Fishing Addicti **4.35** MythBusters. (PG) **5.25** George (PG) 2.00 Fishy Business. (PG) 2.30 Clarke's Old House, New Home. 6.15 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 7.05 (PG) **3.00** Air Crash Inv. (PG) **4.00** Spicks And Specks. (PG) 7.35 QI. Counting Cars. (PG) 4.30 Football. (PG) 8.05 David Stratton's Stories Of AFL Women's. Round 6. Gold Coast Australian Cinema. (M) **9.05** Planet America: Wknd Ed. **9.55** Offsiders. Suns v Adelaide. 6.30 Border Security: Int. (PG) **10.25** ER. (M) **11.10** Rage. (MA15+) 7.00 Border Security: Australia's 12.10 Louis Theroux's LA Stories. (M) Front Line. (PG, R) **1.10** Movie: In The Heights. (2021) 8.30 Movie: Con Air. (1997) Anthony Ramos, Leslie Grace. (PG) (MA15+, R)

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Hello SA. (PG, R) Find My Country House

Australia. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. News, current affairs and sports.

10.00 AFL Sunday Footy Show. Hosted by Tony Jones. (PG)

12.00 Wide World Of Sports.

Hosted by Roz Kelly. (PG) Ski Rescue Down Under. 1.00 There is a stack on Magic Carpet. (PG, R)

2.00 Rugby League. NRL. Second semi-final.

5.30 Hello SA. The team has a sleepover at West Beach Parks. (PG)

6.00 9News Sunday. **7.00 The Block.** The teams are judged on their guest suites. (PG)

8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians.

9.30 Athletics. World Championships. Day 9. Featuring the women's high jump final, women's 800m final, men's 5000m final, men's and women's 4x100m relay final, men's and women's 4x400m relay final and men's 1500 final. From National Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.

10.00 Footy Furnace. (M)

11.00 9News Late. 11.30 Mobsters. (M)

12.30 The Gulf. (M, R) TV Shop: Home 1.30

Shopping. (R) Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG) 4.00

Fishing Australia. (R) Today Early News. 5.00

5.30 Today.

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** Getaway. (PG) 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 12.30 NRLW Wrap. (PG) 1.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Finals Series.

3.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Finals Series. **5.30 Dad's Army.** (R) 6.00 M*A*S*H. (PG, R)

8.00 Athletics. World Championships. Day 9 9.30 To Be Advised.

12.00 Major Crimes. (M, R) 1.00 Movie: Steptoe And Son. (1972) Wilfrid Brambell, Harry H. Corbett. (M) **3.00** Movie: The Comedy Man. (1964) Kenneth More, Cecil Parker. (PG) 4.50 Avengers. (PG)

6.00 Bubble's Hotel. 6.30 Spidey

9GO! [CH93, 82]

And His Amazing Friends. 7.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures 7.25 Soccer. English Premier League. Manchester City v Manchester United. Replay. 9.25 Athletics. World Championships. Day 9. 2 50 Innovation N 3.00 Young Sheldon. 3.30 Project Impossible. 4.30 Seinfeld. 5.00 Movie: Who Framed Roger **Rabbit?** (1988) 7.00 Movie: My Super Ex-Girlfriend. (2006) 9.00 Movie: The Accountant. (2016) 11.35 Gotham. 12.35 Arrow. 2.30 Oz Off Road TV. 3.30 Big Rigs Of Oz. 4.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. 4.30 I Love VIP Pets. 4.50 Wild Manes. 5.10

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 Mass. 6.30 Key Of David. (PG) **7.00** Joseph Prince. **7.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. (R) **8.30** Exploring Off The Grid. (R) 9.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 10.00 Frugal Foodie. (R) 10.30 The Brighter Side. (R) 11.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 11.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 11.50 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PG, R) 1.00 House Hunters Australia. (R) 1.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. 2.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 1. Melbourne United v New Zealand Breakers. **4.00** Location, Location, Location Australia. (R) 5.00 10 News.

6.00 10 News+. Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard.

The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. Thirteen teams of two compete in a race around Asia to win a grand prize of \$100,000 for their chosen charity. (PG)

8.30 Watson. Ingrid's lies come back to haunt her when her sister needs to be treated by the team after she develops side effects to the secret treatments Ingrid put her through. (PG)

9.30 FBI. The team hunts for those responsible when a truck driver is murdered and the drug he was transporting goes missing. (M, R)

10 News+. Comprehensive 11.30 coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. (R)

12.30 Home Shopping. (R)

CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 COMEDY [CH11, 52]

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) **8.00 Frasier.** (PG, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PG, R) 11.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG, R)

2.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 3.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 4.00 Friends. (PG, R)

6.30 The Big Bang Theory. Raj moves out of his apartment. (PG, R) **9.35 Frasier.** Frasier and Niles enrol in a car-repair class after embarrassing themselves in front of their dates when their car breaks

down. Roz buys a puppy. (PG, R)

10.30 Ridiculousness. Special guest is Rocsi Diaz. (PG, R) **11.30 South Park.** (MA15+, R)

12.30 Home Shopping. (R) **1.30 South Park.** (M, R) 2.00 South Park. (MA15+, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R)

10 DRAMA [CH12,51]

9.00 Reel Action. (R)

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)

10.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4

4.00 Pooches At Play. (R)

4.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R)

Adventures. (PG, R)

5.00 IFISH.

evidence. (M, R)

attorney. (M, R)

team up. (M, R)

8.00 All 4 Adventure. (PG, R)

9.30 What's Up Down Under. (R)

11.00 Navigating The World. (R)

5.30 JAG. Harm helps a man who

7.30 NCIS. Jimmy is torn between

family and work after his father-

in-law asks him to tamper with

stakeout before her run for district

11.15 Nancy Drew. Carson and Ryan

10.20 Blue Bloods. Anthony

surprises Erin with one last

12.15 Home Shopping. (R)

witnessed a murder. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

4.30

5.30

6.00 DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera. **7.00** APAC Weekly. **7.30** France 24 English News. **8.00** DD India News Hour. 9.00 Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. (R) 10.00 Rediscover Victoria. (R) 11.00 Travel Quest. (PG, R) 12.00 APAC Weekly. 12.30 PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. 12.55 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Gymnastics. FIG Artistic Gymnastics World Challenge Cup. Highlights. 4.00 Seven 7 Seven. (PG)

WW2 End Game. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Princes In The Tower: A Damning Discovery.

Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)

princes. (PG) Queens Of Combat. New 8.50 Series. An international team uncovers evidence to restore the female gladiators of ancient Rome to their rightful place in history. (PG)

Looks at the mystery of two

9.55 Black Gold. Documents the climate crisis, the cover-up of the century and the actions of a company CEO. (M, R)

11.30 **Stolen: Catching The Art** Thieves: Oslo. Looks at the theft of Munch's The Scream. (M, R)
Stolen: Catching The Art

12.35 Thieves: Franfurt. (PG, R)

1.45 **Stolen: Catching The Art** Thieves. (M, R)

Secret Nazi Bases: Fuelling 2.50 Evil. (PG, R) Secret Nazi Bases. (PG, R)

4.30 Bamay. (R)

NHK World English 5.00 News Morning. France 24 Feature.

5.30 APAC Weekly.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World News. 6.30 France 24 Africa News. **6.50** DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.50 France 24 Feature. **8.10** DW Global US. **8.35** CBC The National. 9.25 Athletics. World Championships. Day 9. Morning session. 2.50 Small Business Secrets. (PG) 3.20 Bamay. 3.40 France 24. 4.10 PBS Washington Week. 4.40 Fashionista. (PG) 4.50 Curious Australia. (PG, R) 5.20 Alone Sweden. (PG, R) 6.10 Athletics. World Championships. Day 9. Evening session.

11.20 The Day The Rock Star Died. (PG, R) 11.50 Forbidden History. (PG, R) **12.45 Normal People**. (M, R) 1.40 Movie: The Big Squeeze. (2021) (M, R)

2.50 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The Great Escape. (1963) Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough. (PG) 9.10 The Final Countdown.

(1980) (PG, R) 11.05 Brother And Sister. (2022) (French, M, R)

05 Into The White. (2012) (Norwegian, M, R)

3.00 The Battle Of The River Plate. **(1956)** (PG, R) 5.10 Petite Maman. (2021)

(French, PG, R) 6.35 Brief Encounter. (1974) (PG, R)

8.30 One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. (1975) Jack Nicholson.

11.00 With Or Without You. (2021) (Italian, M)

1.00 Arsenal. (2017) (MA15+, R) 2.45 Nymphomaniac: Vol. II. (2013) (MA15+, R)

4.55 The Movie Show. (M, R) 5.30 The Movie Show. (PG, R)

Teen Titans Go! 5.30 Pokémon.

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Teenage Boss: Next Level:

Levi. (PG, R) 10.30 Midsomer Murders. (M, R)

12.00 ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Landline. (R)

2.00 **Grand Designs** Australia. (PG, R) 2.55 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R)

Grand Designs. (PG, R) **Long Lost Family.** Hosted by Davina McCall and Nicky Campbell. (PG, R)

Antiques Roadshow. Hosted 5.00 by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom 6.30 Gleeson. (PG, R)

7.00 **ABC News.** A look at the top

stories of the day.
7.30. Presented by Sarah 7.30 Ferguson.

Australian Story. Australians 8.00 tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program exposing scandals, firing debate and confronting taboos.

9.15 Media Watch. Presented by Linton Besser. (PG)

Planet America. A look at American politics.

10.05 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events. **10.20 The Business.** Presented by

Kirsten Aiken. (R) 10.40 A Life In Ten Pictures:

Alexander McQueen. (PG, R) 11.30 **Grand Designs:**

Bolton. (PG, R) 12.20 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)

Rage. (MA15+) 1.05 **Parkinson In** 3.20

Australia. (PG, R) **Gardening Australia.** (R)

5.30 7.30. (R)

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

The Morning Show. The 9.00 latest news and views. (PG)

12.00 Seven's National News At Noon.

To Be Advised. The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being

caught by The Chaser Seven News At 4. The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

6.00 Seven News. **AFL Brownlow Medal: Red** Carpet. Coverage of the

red carpet arrivals featuring AFL players and their partners. (PG) **AFL Brownlow Medal.**

7.30 An awards event featuring the announcement of the winner of the league's Brownlow Medal.

10.30 The 1% Club UK. Lee Mack hosts a game show where contestants must answer increasingly obscure questions. (PG, R)

Ron Iddles: The Good Cop: Slawomir Tomczyk. A look at the murder of Slawomir Tomczyk. (M, R)

12.30 Hooten & The Lady. Alex manages to track Hooten down in Cambodia. (M)

1.30 Travel Oz. A look at the Blue Mountains. (R)

2.00 **Home Shopping.** (R) **NBC Today.** News and current affairs.

Sunrise Early News. Sunrise. News, sport

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** Great Rail

Restorations. (PG) 7.30 Harry's

9.00 Animal Rescue. **9.30** NBC

Practice. 8.00 Million Dollar Minute.

Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **12.00**

TBA. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Great

5.00 Escape To The Country. (R)

10.30 Air Crash Investigations: The

12.30 Bargain Hunt. 1.30 Great Rail

Rescue. 3.00 Better Homes. 4.00

Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Room

For Improvement. 5.30 The Great

Restorations. (PG) 2.30 Animal

and weather.

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Rail Restorations. (PG)

Gardens. (R)

3.30 Harry's Practice. (R)

4.00 Better Homes And

6.00 Bargain Hunt. (R)

7.30 Doc Martin. (M, R)

8.30 Endeavour. (M, R)

Accident Files. (PG, R)

Australian Doorstep. (PG)

11.30 Doc Martin. (M, R)

7.00 Home And Away. (PG)

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical

11.30 9News Morning. 12.00 The Block. The teams are judged on their guest suites. (PG, R)

issues. (PG)

Young Sheldon. Sheldon 1.30 moves to California. (PG, R)

2.00 **Pointless.** Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R)

Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.

Tipping Point Australia. 5.00 Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

The Block. The teams

Murder In The Family:

12.00 100% Footy. Features the

face the mammoth task of

completing five spaces in the

Jennifer Cronin. Takes a look

at the case of Jennifer Cronin.

latest rugby league news. (M) **Hello SA**. The team has a

Shopping. (R) Believer's Voice Of Victory.

Religious program. (PG)

Today Early News. A look

at the latest news, sport

A Current Affair. (R)

sleepover at West Beach

interior of their homes. (PG)

6.00 9News.

7.30

8.40

1.30

2.30

3.00

7.00 A Current Affair.

9.40 9News Late.

10.10 To Be Advised.

(MA15+, R)

Parks. (PG, R)

Shopping. (R)

shopping. (R)

and weather.

6.00 Danger Man. (PG) 7.00

Creflo. (PG) **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV

Shop. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00

Rainbow Country. 10.30 Pointless.

(PG) **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **12.00** M*A*S*H. (PG)

3.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)

7.30 Death In Paradise. (M, R)

3.30 Movie: Mr Denning Drives

5.30 Yorkshire Auction House. (R)

5.30 Today.

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2.00 Dad's Army. (R)

North. (1951) (PG, R)

8.40 Shakespeare And

TV Shop: Home

TV Shop: Home

Global Shop. Home

To Be Advised.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30 GCBC. (R) 7.00 Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Lingo. (R) 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 Family Feud. (PG, R) 1.00 10 News: Lunchtime. 2.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 2.30 Lingo. (R) 3.30 10 News: Afternoon.

4.00 Neighbours. (PG) The Bold And The 4.30 Beautiful. (PG)

6.00 10 News+. Hosted by

Amelia Brace.

Grant Denyer.

Denham Hitchcock and

Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by

The Amazing Race Australia:

Celebrity Edition. Thirteen

teams of two compete in a

grand prize of \$100,000 for

race around Asia to win a

their chosen charity. (PG)

panellists compete to see

Talkin' 'Bout Your Gen.

Hosted by Anne Edmonds,

Hughes, Tommy Little and

with team captains Dave

Anisa Nandaula. (PG, R)

news, sport and weather.

10.40 10's Late News. Coverage of

10 News+. Hosted by

Amelia Brace. (R)

12.05 The Late Show With

Denham Hitchcock and

Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

Stephen Colbert. Hosted by

who can remember the most

about events of the week. (M)

8.40 Have You Been Paying

Attention? Celebrity

5.00 10 News.

7.00

11.05

SBS [CH3]

6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 PBS Washington Week. 7.25 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. 7.30 WorldWatch. 9.00 Destination Flavour. **9.15** Great Lighthouses Of Ireland. (PG) 10.15 North Sea Wonders: A Coastal Journey. (PG) **11.15** Overbooked. New Series. (PG) **12.10** BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News Weekend. 1.30 Al Jazeera News Hour. 2.00 Australia Come Fly With Me. (PG) **3.00** Garage Dreams. (PG) **3.30** Plat Du Tour. **3.40** The Cook Up. **4.10** My Grandparents' War. (PG) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News.

Robson Green's Weekend Escapes: Laura Norton. Laura Norton joins Robson Green for a relaxing break.

8.00 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes: Joe McElderry. Robson Green and Joe McElderry visit Northumberland.

8.35 Portillo In The Pyrenees: A Spiritual Quest. Michael Portillo continues his Pyrenean challenge. (PG, R)

Into South America With Nick Knowles. (PG, R) 10.20 SBS World News Late.

10.50 Classified. (M) 11.40 Enemy Of The People. (M, R)

Expeditions With Patrick McMillan. (R) **Expeditions With Patrick** 3.35

McMillan. (R) J Schwanke's Life In 4.05

Bloom. (R)

Bamay. (R) 4.35

NHK World English 5.00

News Morning.
ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 2.55 Reef School. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Wiggle. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. **3.50** Stan Can. **4.00** Play School Science Time. **4.10** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.25** Mecha Builders. 4.40 Ariel. 4.50 Bluey. 5.00 Peppa Pig. **5.15** Big Lizard. **5.20** Mojo Swoptops. 5.35 Peter Rabbit. 5.45 Kangaroo Beach. 6.00 Octonauts: Above And Beyond. 6.10 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.20 Bluey. 6.30 Paddington. 6.40 Hey Duggee. **6.50** Ben And Holly. **7.00** Supertato. **7.05** Piripenguins. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. (PG) **8.00** Operation Ouch! **8.30** BTN Newsbreak. **8.35** Contraption Masters. Final. (PG) 9.20 The Crystal Maze. (PG) 10.10 Merlin. (PG) 10.55 Good Game Spawn Point. (G) 11.15 Officially Amazing. (PG) 11.45 Operation Ouch! (G) 12.00 Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. 11.00 George Clarke's Old House, New Home. **11.50** Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 12.35 My Family. (PG) 1.05 David Stratton's Stories Of Australian Cinema. (M) 2.10 ER. (M) 2.50 Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.40 A Bite 4.35 MythBusters. (PG) 5.25 George Clarke's Old House, New Home. 6.15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. **7.05** Richard Osman's House Of Games. **7.35** QI. (PG) **8.05** Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8.35 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. (PG) 9.20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M) **9.40** Spooks. (M) **10.35** ER. (M) **11.20** My Family. (PG) **12.55** Changing Ends. (PG) 1.40 Frankly. (PG) 2.10 MythBusters, Final. (PG) 3.00 ABC News Update. **3.05** Heartbreak High. (PG) 4.00 Operation Ouch! 4.25 Malory Towers. 4.50 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! (PG) 5.15 Dragon Ball Super. (PG) 5.35 The Deep.

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 NFL. NFL. Week 3. Game 2. **9.00** Counting Cars. (PG) **10.00** Storage Wars. (PG) **11.00** Border Security: Int. (PG) **12.00** Border Security. (PG) **1.30** Garage 41. (PG) 2.00 Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. (PG) 3.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Por: Carrera Cup Australia. Round 4. Highlights. **4.00** Storage Wars: Barry's Best Buys. (PG) **5.00** American Resto. (PG) 5.30 Storage Wars. (PG) **6.00** American Pickers. (PG) 7.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 7.30 Outback Crystal Hunters. (PG) 8.30 Movie: The Equalizer 2. (2018) (MA15+, R) 11.00 Aussie Gold Hunters. (PG) 12.00 American Resto. (PG) 12.30

Storage Wars. (PG) **1.00** American

3.00 Aussie Salvage Squad. (PG)

Kings Of Pain. (M)

4.00 Tougher In Alaska. (PG) 5.00

Pickers. (PG) 2.00 Pawn Stars. (PG)

Hathaway. (PG, R) 10.40 Whitstable Pearl. (M, R) 11.40 French And Saunders. (M) 12.20 My Favorite Martian. (R) 12.50 Explore. 1.00 Creflo. (PG) 1.30 Movie: Mr Denning Drives North. (1951) John Mills, Phyllis Calvert, Eileen Moore. (PG) 3.30 Danger Man. (PG) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House.

6.00 Pokémon Ultimate Journeys.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.30 LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. 7.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **7.30** Theatre Dome. **8.00** Surfing Aust. **8.30** Nanny. **9.30** Addams Family. 10.00 Bewitched. **10.30** Jeannie. **11.00** The West 12.00 My Way, 12.15 Mov The Love Gala. (2023) Lesa Wilson. **2.00** Golden Girls. **2.30** Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 The Golden Girls. 6.30 The Nanny. 7.30 Seinfeld. 8.30 Movie: Three Kings. (1999) 10.50 Seinfeld. 11.50 Veronica Mars. 12.45 Pretty Little Liars. 1.40 Supernatural. 3.30 The Tom And Jerry Show. **4.00** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. 4.30 Lego Dreamzzz. 4.50 Bubble's Hotel. 5.10 Booba. 5.30 Pokémon.

10 COMEDY [CH11, 52]

4.30 CBS Mornings.

6.00 GCBC. 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. 7.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 8.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 8.30 Ent. Tonight. 9.00 My Market Kitchen. 9.30 Bold. (PG) 10.00 Family Feud. (PG) 10.30 Ridiculousness. (PG) 11.30 Deal Or No Deal. 12.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 2.00 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.30 Becker. (PG) 3.00 Frasier. (PG) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. 4.30 King Of Queens. (PG) **5.00 Becker.** (PG, R) 5.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 6.30 Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.00 Friends.** (PG, R) $\textbf{8.00 The Big Bang Theory.} \ (\mathsf{PG}, \, \mathsf{R})$ 9.30 The Big Bang Theory. (M, R) 10.00 Becker. (PG, R) 10.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 11.30 The King Of Queens. (PG, R) 12.00 Ridiculousness. (PG, R) **1.00** Shopping. **2.30** Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping.

10 DRAMA [CH12, 51] 6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 IFISH. (R) 8.30 Everyday Gourmet With **Justine Schofield.** (R) 9.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 10.00 JAG. (PG, R) 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (PG) oung *l* Restless. (PG) 1.30 A Million Little Things. (PG, R) 2.30 JAG. (PG, R) 4.30 The Living Room. (PG, R) 5.30 JAG. (PG, R) **7.30 NCIS.** The team searches for a suspect following an active shooter

lockdown at a naval hospital. (M, R) **10.20 A Million Little Things.** The friends celebrate the life of a loved one. (PG, R)

11.15 CSI: Vegas. An archaeologist is murdered. (M, R) 12.15 Home Shopping. (R)

6.00 WorldWatch. 6.50 The 77

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

Percent. 7.20 WorldWatch. 8.10 DW Euromaxx. (PG) 8.30 Soccer. Major League. Matchday 24. Austin FC v Seattle Sounders FC. **11.00** WorldWatch. 11.30 Small Business Secrets. (PG) 12.00 WorldWatch. 12.30 Ten Year Old Tom. (M) 1.00 Fashionista. (G) 1.10 Movie: 76 Days. (2020) (M) 2.55 Wine Lovers' Guide. (G) **3.25** History's Crazy Rich Ancients. (PG) **3.50** WorldWatch. 5.45 The Food That Built The World. 6.35 Jeopardy! 7.25 News. 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M) 8.30 Joe Lycett's United States Of Birmingham. New Series. (M) **9.25** Never Mind The Buzzcocks. (M) **10.10** Never Mind The Buzzcocks Christmas. (M) 11.00 Inside The Manson Cult: The Lost Tapes. (MA15+) 12.00 Couples Therapy. (M) **1.30** Latecomers. (MA15+) **2.45** NHK World English News. 5.00 Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 Petite Maman. (2021) Joséphine Sanz, Gabrielle Sanz, Nina Meurisse. (French, PG) 7.30 The Movie Show. (PG, R) 8.05 Brief Encounter. (1974) (PG, R) 10.00 Boccaccio '70. (1962)

(German, M, R) 45 Lunana: The Classroom. (2019) (Dzongkha, PG, R)

3.50 The Movie Show. Critics review movie releases. (PG, R) **4.25 Finding You. (2020)** (PG, R)

6.40 Percy Vs Goliath. (2020) (PG, R)

8.30 The Man Who Wasn't There. (2001) Billy Bob Thornton. (MA15+) **10.40 Purple Rain. (1984)** (M, R)

12.45 One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. (1975) (MA15+, R) 3.15 With Or Without You. (2021) (Italian, M, R)

5.15 The Movie Show. (M, R) 5.50 The Movie Show. (PG)

6.00 DW English News. 6.30 Al

Jazeera. 7.00 BBC News At Six.

7.30 France 24 English News. **8.00**

10.00 North Sea Wonders: A Coastal

DD India News Hour. 9.00 Great

Journey. (PG) 11.00 Overbooked.

France 24 International News. 1.00

Lighthouses Of Ireland. (PG, R)

12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30

PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Australia

Come Fly With Me. (M, R) 3.00

3.30 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.40 The

Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)

Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.15

Walking Wartime England. (PG, R)

5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And

SBS [CH3]

Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 Planet America. (R)

11.15 Britain's Great Cathedrals. Final. (R)

12.00 ABC News At Noon. I, Jack Wright. A dramatic revelation worries Sally. (M, R) 1.00

Grand Designs 1.55 Australia. (PG, R) Anh's Brush With

Fame. (PG, R)

Grand Designs. (R) 3.25 4.10 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) Antiques Roadshow. Hosted 5.00

by Fiona Bruce. (PG, R) 6.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R)

Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R) 7.00 **ABC News.** A look at the top

stories of the day. **7.30.** Presented by Sarah 7.30 Ferguson. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent.

International affairs program. 8.30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe: Kevin Bacon. Zan Rowe chats with actor Kevin Bacon, who shares songs with Zan and discusses his more than 40

year career. (PG) 9.00 Freddie Mercury: The Final Act. The story of Freddie Mercury's final chapter. (M, R)

10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.00 Four Corners. (R)

11.45 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.05 Whitlam: The Power And The Passion. Final. (PG, R)

Grand Designs. (R) Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.55

2.40 **Rage.** (MA15+) Parkinson In 3.20

Australia. (PG, R) **Gardening Australia.** (R)

5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 2.55 Reef School. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Wiggle. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. 3.50 Stan Can. 4.00 Play School Science Time. **4.10** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.25** Mecha Builders. 4.40 Ariel. 4.50 Bluey 5.00 Peppa Pig. 5.15 Big Lizard. 5.20 Mojo Swoptops. 5.35 Peter Rabbit. 5.45 Kangaroo Beach. 6.00 Octonauts: Above And Beyond. 6.10 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.20 Bluey. 6.30 Paddington. 6.40 Hey Duggee. 6.50 Ben And Holly. 7.00 Supertato. 7.05 Piripenguins. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. (PG) **8.00** Operation Ouch! **8.30** BTN Newsbreak. 8.35 Deadly 60. 9.05 Expedition With Steve Backshall. 9.55 Merlin. (PG) 10.40 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) 11.05 Built To Survive. (PG) 11.30 Officially Amazing. (PG) 12.00 Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. 10.55 BTN Newsbreak. 11.05 George Clarke's Old House, New Home. 11.50 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 12.40 My Family. (PG) **1.10** Spooks. (M) **2.05** ER. (M) 2.50 Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.35 Richard Osman's House Of 4.05 Would LLie To You? (PG) **4.35** MythBusters. (PG) **5.25** George Clarke's Old House, New Home. 6.15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 7.05 Richard Osman's House Of Games. (PG) **7.35** Ql. (PG) **8.05** Would I Lie To You? 8.35 Austin. (PG) **9.35** Spooks. (M) **10.25** ER. (M) **11.10** My Family. (PG) 11.40 Rage. (MA15+) **12.45** Movie: The Pianist. (2002) Adrien Brody. (MA15+) 3.05 ABC News Update. 3.10 Heartbreak High. (PG) 3.55 Classic Countdown Extras. **4.00** Operation Ouch! **4.25** Malory Towers. 4.50 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! (PG) 5.15 Dragon Ball Super. (PG) **5.35** The Deep.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

The Morning Show. The 9.00 latest news and views. (PG) 12.00 Seven's National

News At Noon. To Be Advised.

The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser

Seven News At 4. The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

6.00 Seven News. Home And Away. Eden confides in John. David refuses to give up. Mali makes

a shocking discovery. (PG) My Kitchen Rules. Hosted by Colin Fassnidge and Manu Feildel. (PG)

The Rookie. On Celina's 9.05 last day as a rookie, Nolan gives her one final test. Nune makes a new friend. Chen places her faith in Ridley for an undercover assignment. (M)

10.05 The Agenda Setters. A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world. (R)

11.05 Grosse Pointe Garden Society. Alice hopes to fix her relationship with Doug. (M)

12.05 Pretty Hard Cases. Sam is forced to ask for Kelly's help. (M)

2.00 Home Shopping. (R) **NBC Today.** News and

current affairs. **Sunrise Early News.**

5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Harry's Practice. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Animal Rescue. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** Creek To Coast. 2.30 Great Rail Restorations. (PG, R) 3.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 4.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.30 Escape To The Country. (R) 6.30 Bargain Hunt. (R) 7.30 Call The Midwife. (M, R) 8.45 Foyle's War. (M, R) 10.45 The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R) 11.45 Bargain Hunt. (R) 12.45 Great Rail Restorations. (PG) 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Animal Rescue. 3.00 Better Homes. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Room For Improvement. 5.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 The Fishing Show. (PG) **7.00** ITM Fishing. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. (G) 8.00 A Football Life. (PG) 9.00 Storage Wars: NY. (PG) 10.00 Australia ReDiscovered. (PG) 10.30 Billy The Exterminator. (PG) 11.00 American Resto. (PG) 11.30 Storage Wars (PG) 12.00 American Pick (PG) 1.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 2.00 Outback Crystal Hunters. (PG) 3.00 Aussie Gold Hunters. (PG) 4.00 Storage Wars: Barry's Best Buys. (PG) **5.00** American Resto. (PG) **5.30** Storage Wars. (PG) 6.00 American Pickers. (PG) 7.00 The Agenda Setters. 8.00 Outback Truckers. (PG) **10.00** Outback Pilots. (M) 11.00 Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (PG) 11.30 Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (M) 12.00 American Resto. (PG) 12.30 Storage Wars. (PG) **1.00** American Pickers. (PG) 2.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 3.00 Outback Pilots. (M) 4.00 Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 9News Morning. 12.00 The Block. (PG, R)

Getaway. The team's cruise down Europe's waterways continues. (PG, R)

1.45 My Way. Takes a look at all things cheese related. (R) 2.00

Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R) Tipping Point. Hosted by

Ben Shephard. (PG)

9News Afternoon. 4.00 Tipping Point Australia. 5.00 Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00 9News.

7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. The teams struggle to finish the interiors of their houses and one team is not playing nice. (PG)

8.40 Paramedics. A hero bystander uses CPR to bring a woman back from the dead. (M)

9.40 Footy Classified. A team of footy experts tackles the AFL's big issues and controversies. (M)

10.40 9News Late.

11.10 La Brea. Eve and Gavin ally with James. (M, R)

12.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by

Ben Shephard. (PG, R) Getaway. (PG, R) 1.00

TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) TV Shop: Home 2.30

Shopping. (R) Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG)

A Current Affair. (R) **Today Early News.** 5.00

5.30 Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Danger Man. (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. (R) 12.00 M*A*S*H. (PG, R) 2.00 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 3.30 Movie: It's Great To Be Young! **(1956)** (G, R) 5.30 The Travelling Auctioneers. Series Return. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 7.30 New Tricks. (M, R) 8.40 Agatha Raisin. (M, R) 10.40 Major Crimes. (M, R) 11.40 French And Saunders. (M) 12.20 My Favorite Martian. (R) **12.50 Explore.** (R) 1.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. (PG, R) 1.30 Signora Volpe. (M) 3.30 Danger Man. (PG) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. 5.00 The Travelling Auctioneers.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.30 LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. 7.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **7.30** Theatre Dome. 8.00 Ready Vet Go: The Vet Paramedics. 8.30 Nanny. 9.30 Addams Family. 10.00 Bewitched. 10 30 leannie Wing. 12.00 Talking Honey. 12.15 Movie: Finding Mr Right. (2023) Elena Juatco. 2.00 Golden Girls. 2.30 Nanny. 3.30 Seinfeld. 4.30 The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 The Golden Girls. 6.30 The Nanny. 7.30 Seinfeld. 8.30 Movie: Lord Of War. (2005) 11.00 Seinfeld. 12.00 Veronica Mars. 1.00 Pretty Little Liars. 2.00 Supernatural. 4.00 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. 4.30 Lego Dreamzzz. 4.50 Bubble's Hotel. 5.10 Booba. 5.30 Pokémon.

6.00 Pokémon Ultimate Journeys.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30 GCBC. (R) 7.00 Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** Bold. (PG, R) **8.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Lingo. (R) 10.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R) 10.20 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PG, R) 11.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 12.30 Family Feud. (PG, R) 1.00 10 News: Lunchtime. 2.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 2.30 Lingo. (R) 3.30 10 News: Afternoon. 4.00 Neighbours. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News.

6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace

Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by 7.00 Grant Denyer.

Talkin' 'Bout Your **Gen.** Hosted by Anne Edmonds. (M)

8.30 The Cheap Seats. From major news stories to entertainment and viral videos, presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. (M)

9.30 FBI: Most Wanted. Barnes and Remy butt heads when she disregards his direct orders and investigates a scam call centre. (MA15+)

10.30 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.

10.55 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. (R)
The Late Show With

11.55 Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)

Home Shopping. (R) CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 COMEDY [CH11, 52]

6.00 GCBC. 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. 7.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 8.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 8.30 Ent. Tonight. **9.00** Neighbours. (PG) **9.30** Bold. (PG) **10.00** Family Feud. (PG) **10.30** Ridiculousness. (PG) 11.30 Deal Or No Deal. 12.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Ridiculousness. (PG) 2.00 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.30 Becker. (PG) 3.00 Frasier. (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 Neighbours. (PG, R) 7.00 Friends. (PG, R) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 10.00 Becker. (PG, R) 10.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 11.30 The King Of Queens. (PG, R) 12.00 Ridiculousness. (PG, R) **1.00** Shopping. **2.30** Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping.

10 DRAMA [CH12,51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 **Adventures.** (PG, R) 9.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) **10.00 JAG.** (PG, R) 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (PG) 12.45 The Young And The 1.30 A Million Little Things. (PG, R) 2.30 JAG. (PG, R) 4.30 The Living Room. (PG, R) **5.30 JAG.** (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. The team investigates the murder of a marine originally believed to have been killed on 9/11. (M, R) **9.25 Blue Bloods.** Danny races to catch a serial killer targeting young women. A clash occurs when Eddie intervenes in Erin's murder case.

Frank must discipline Joe when he

breaks protocol while working with

the FBI. (M, R)

12.15 Home Shopping. (R)

6.30 **SBS World News. Great British Railway** 7.30

Australia. (PG, R)

Journeys. Great British Railway 8.00

Journeys. Insight. Looks at 8.30 baby making.

Dateline: The Cult Of Tradwives Pt 2.

10.00 SBS World News Late.

10.30 The Point. (R) **11.30** Screw. (M)

Expeditions With Patrick

McMillan. (R) Expeditions With Patrick 1.50 McMillan. (PG, R) Expeditions With Patrick

2.20 McMillan. (PG, R) **Expeditions With Patrick** 2.50

McMillan. (PG, R) J Schwanke's Life In 3.20

Bloom. (R)
Music Of The Brain. (R)
Destination Flavour China 3.50

4.50 Bitesize. (R)

NHK World English News Morning. **ANC Philippines The** 5.30

World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World News. **6.50** Indian Country Today News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 NHK Newsline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. (M) **12.00** DW The Day. 12.30 Homicide. (M) 2.20 Aussie Jokers. (M) 2.50 The Mega-Brands That Built The World. (PG) 3.40 News. 3.45 BBC News At Ten. **4.15** France 24. **4.45** PBS News. **5.45** The Food That Built The World. (R) **6.35 Jeopardy!** (R) 7.25 NITV News Update. 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (M, R) 8.30 Alone. (M) 9.40 Hoarders. Series Return.

11.20 Calipari: Razor's Edge. (PG) **12.10 Bloodlands.** (M, R) 1.15 Dark Side Of The 2000s. (M. R) 3.05 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The Movie Show. (PG) **6.20** Finding You. (2020) (PG) **8.35** The Movie Show. (PG) **9.10** Percy Vs Goliath. (2020) Christopher Walken. (PG) **11.00** With Or Without You. (2021) Guido Caprino. (Italian, M) 12.55 Purple Rain. (1984) Prince. (M) 3.00 The Movie Show. (PG) Petite Maman. (2021) Joséphine Sanz, Gabrielle Sanz. (French, PG) 4.55 Lunana: A Yak In The Classroom. (2019) Sherab Dorji, Ugyen Norbu Lhendup, Kelden Lhamo Gurung. (Dzongkha, PG) 6.55 Malcolm. (1986) (PG, R)

8.30 The Hudsucker Proxy. (1994) (PG)

10.35 The Nest. (2020) (MA15+, R) 12.40 The Man Who Wasn't There. (2001) Billy Bob Thornton. (MA15+) 2.50 True Confessions. (1981) Robert De Niro. (MA15+) **4.50** Lunana: A Yak In The Classroom. (2019) Sherab Dorji. (Dzongkha, PG)



MARC FENNELL RETURNS FOR A THIRD SERIES SEASON OF ACCLAIMED SERIES STUFF THE BRITISH STOLE

THE ABC, Screen Australia,
Screenwest and Lotterywest are
delighted to announce that filming
is underway on the third season
of award-winning history-mystery
series Stuff The British Stole. Hosted
by Walkley award-winning journalist Marc Fennell (Mastermind, The
School That Tried To End Racism,
The Feed), the new season promises another gripping journey through
the tangled legacy of the British
Empire.

Continuing his adventures across the globe, Marc explores the mysteries behind six new objects - and meets those who want them back. Unravelling wild and intriguing stories, he'll dive into the dark depths of history beneath the sparkling waters of the Caribbean to a covert journey of espionage down a river in Asia.

Stuff The British Stole, season three, is co-produced by Wooden Horse, WildBear Entertainment and Artemis Media for the ABC. Major production investment comes from the ABC and Screen Australia, and the program is financed in association with Screenwest, Lotterywest and VicScreen.

ABC head of documentary and specialist Susie Jones says "the ABC is so proud of Stuff The British Stole and are thrilled to bring audiences

the third series".

"Once more Marc takes our audience on a global odyssey unpacking the complex history of the British Empire, bringing historical stories to life in a compelling, emotive and resonant manner that will have viewers reconsidering what they think they know," she said.

A statement from Wooden Horse, WildBear Entertainment and Artemis Media executive producers said "averaging nearly one million viewers an episode in season two, we are delighted the ABC has backed a third season of our show.

"Marc has begun his quest and is circumnavigating the planet tackling the biggest heist stories of the British Empire," the statement said.

Screen Australia head of documentary Richard Huddleston says "the strength of Stuff The British Stole is its ability to provoke conversations and inspire debate about the world around us and the complexities of our colonial past".

"Full of plot twists and turns, it will intrigue and surprise with centuries old mysteries that continue to impact people across the globe," Mr Huddleston said.

"Throw in the spectacular locations and this third series looks set to continue hooking in audiences who are searching for a half hour hit



of well-crafted history storytelling."

Screenwest chief executive officer Rikki Lea Bestall says "Screenwest is proud to support the third season of Stuff The British Stole, as Marc Fennell hones in on a new range of artefacts and the stories behind them, it's great to see the talented Western Australian team at Artemis come on board for this season".

The acclaimed series Stuff The British Stole continues to garner industry recognition, winning the 2025 AIDC Award for Best Factual Series and the Screen

Producers Australia Award for Best Documentary.

The series was also honoured as a Rose d'Or nominee in 2024, and received nominations for Best Factual Entertainment, and Best Non-Fiction TV Direction at the 2024 AACTA Awards.

Stuff The British Stole, season three, will air on ABC TV and ABC iview in 2026. Until then, stream seasons one and two on ABC iview, or listen to the podcast on ABC listen app.

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