



Mel Sargent and Arabian mare Silver Gem, a horse with an “amazing ability to reflect what Riverland clients are feeling and thinking”.
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A very rosy 30th

THE 2024 Riverland Rose and Garden Festival Guide is included free inside today's edition of The Murray Pioneer.

The 52-page publication includes information on all the festival's open gardens, events and attractions that will be happening across the region from Friday 18 to Sunday 27 October, as well as special sales or offers from many local businesses.

This year also marks a 30-year anniversary for the event, which began as the Renmark Rose Festival.

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HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

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Riverlanders asked to plan for the future

PUBLIC consultation for the Berri Barmera Council’s draft Long Term Strategic Directions is now open, with community input to influence development of the Strategic plan for 2024-34.

Mayor Ella Winnall encouraged people to view the draft directions document and share their views for the area going forward.

“We know our community is changing in terms of population, economy and environment and with these changes brings new opportunities, as well as challenges” she said.

“The decisions that council makes are really crucial to the long-term future of our community, and it’s important for us to have

a really solid evidence base to rely on when making those decisions.

“We know the strong evidence base needs to be coupled with a strong community voice. The Long Term Strategic Directions also helps our community be informed with the same information we are when making decisions for our future.

“It’s important for the community to provide feedback to council during the consultation so we can take it into account before finalising the document.”

The Long Term Strategic Directions provide evidence to understand the key drivers of change in the community, the challenges ahead and opportunities that can be created.

Feedback can be provided in a number of ways, including:

- ❑ Post: ‘Submission – Draft Strategic Directions’
Mr T Pfeiffer
Chief Executive Officer
Berri Barmera Council
PO Box 229
Berri SA 5343
- ❑ Email: bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au (‘Submission – Draft Strategic Directions’ to be entered in the subject line).
- ❑ Survey (www.surveymonkey.com/r/3JNY39L).
- ❑ In person at the Berri Plaza workshop on Thursday 12 September, 4pm to 6pm.

Riverland drivers stopped during the weekend

TWO Riverland motorists were recently caught driving under the influence while another driver was driving unlicensed.

On Friday 30 August, Highway patrols stopped a a 17-year-old boy travelling on Ral Ral Avenue, at Renmark.

The Renmark teenager was submitted to a drug test, which allegedly returned a positive result for illicit drugs.

The driver was issued with a three-month instant loss of licence and may be summonsed to appear in Berri Magistrates Court pending results of a forensic analysis.

On Friday 30 August, Police stopped a 49-year-old driver travelling on Renmark Avenue, at Renmark.

The Barmera woman was submitted to a drug test, which allegedly returned a positive result for illicit drugs.

The woman received a three-month instant loss of licence and may be summonsed to appear in Berri Magistrates Court pending results of a forensic analysis.



The driver and the passenger inside the utility that rolled over at Taylorville escaped uninjured.
PHOTO: Paul McCormick

Occupants uninjured in utility rollover

EMERGENCY services recently responded to reports of a vehicle rollover on Devlins Pound Road, at Taylorville, north of Waikerie.

Police said crews located an Isuzu D-MAX utility and both occupants had removed themselves from the vehicle.

The driver, a 37-year-old man and his passenger, a 24-year-old man, both from Murray Bridge were uninjured.

Police said the driver of the utility was expiated for driving without due care. Waikerie CFS and SA Ambulance also attended the scene.

Suspicious fire causes damage at Loxton North

FIRE damaged a house, two trailers and a boat at a Loxton home last Saturday night.

Local emergency services were called to the Bookpurnong Road property around 12.45am on Saturday, when neighbours became aware of the incident.

The occupants of the house were able to escape unharmed and local fire crews were able to extinguish the fire before it spread to nearby properties.

Police are still investigating the incident, which is thought to be suspicious and Crime Scene Officers and detectives attended the scene.

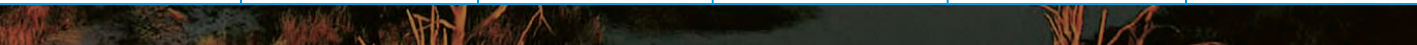
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SA vulnerable to Varroa, says Nicola

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

A SENIOR Riverland politician claims action to prevent Varroa mite entering South Australia is moving at a “slow pace”, however the State Government says growers and industry are being provided information to minimise outbreak risks.

Agriculture Victoria last month confirmed Varroa mite had been detected for the first time in Victoria, at a property in Nangiloc, near Mildura.

Riverland-based MLC, and opposition spokesperson for regional South Australia, Nicola Centofanti, said key local horticultural sectors remained vulnerable to Varroa.

“The Riverland is a prime horticulture zone, with important almond groves and fruit orchards requiring pollination,” Dr Centofanti said.

“As a Riverland resident, many agricultural and horticultural properties are reliant on honeybees for pollination.

“We have seen the preference to

be reactive rather than proactive on a number of biosecurity and industry issues.

“Our primary industries are far too important to our communities and to our economy to risk with a lazy and reactive approach.”

Dr Centofanti said “greater transparency and leadership” was required in order to minimise the risks of a Varroa outbreak in South Australia.

“It is unacceptable that the Government have known about this impending risk since mid-2022 but has only just begun consultation on their draft plan for Detection Response and Transition,” she said.

“The consistently slow pace from (Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven) when it comes to issues of biosecurity is not good enough and our primary producers deserve better.

“We are all taking advantage of the online training resources, we are working together, but we want to know what the government is doing. How are they going to step

up when this hits?

“How are they going to protect our food production and fresh food security? Who is going to cover the mitigation costs and loss of production costs? These are real questions facing industry that we do not have the answers to.”

However, Ms Scriven said “it’s extremely disappointing to see the opposition leader creating undue fear among the apary industry on what is a very important biosecurity matter”.

“In the past, governments and oppositions have taken a bi-partisan approach to biosecurity challenges in the interests of our state, but in recent times, the shadow minister has instead opted to seek cheap political headlines,” Ms Scriven said.

“It is an extraordinary attack by the Shadow Minister on the apary industry who have nominated members to the South Australian Varroa Industry Advisory Committee (SAVIAC).

“The SAVIAC worked over many months to develop the SA plan. Is she suggesting that govern-

ment should have imposed a top-down plan, instead of seeking the industry’s advice?

“Our government understands the importance of working with the industry on a specific response to the potential incursion of Varroa mite in South Australia.”

Ms Scriven said industry feedback toward the State Government’s draft Detection Response and Transition to Management Plan was crucial.

“Should there be an incursion in South Australia while the Plan is out for consultation, the department would convene an urgent meeting with the SAVIAC to determine the immediate response to the detection in consultation with those representatives, taking into account the specific circumstances of the detection and informed by the draft plan,” she said.

“Other measures are already in place through the National Management Plan, which is currently being rolled out across Australia and is providing free training and other support for all apiarists including the South

Australian industry.

“The program is rolling out 100 large scale, face-to-face workshops dedicated to Varroa management across Australia, with eight workshops scheduled to South Australia. Three of these have already taken place.

“All apiarists, including both commercial and recreational, regardless of whether they are registered or not, are encouraged to participate in these workshops to enhance their skills and knowledge regarding the management of Varroa.

“The industry can get involved by providing their feedback on the draft of the South Australian Varroa Program: Detection Response and Transition to Management Plan through the open consultation on the yourSay website, and stay confident that we continue to work hand in hand with them to protect our SA’s honeybee industry.”

Feedback regarding the draft plan can be submitted by visiting the website (www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/varroa-management).

Riverlanders shine a light on suicide prevention

MADISON EASTMOND

RIVERLAND residents are preparing to walk in the memory of those lost to suicide next Tuesday and raise preventative awareness.

Meeting at 10am, at Lake Bonney, participants are to gather in the sheltered rotunda before embarking on a walk along the foreshore to the Bluebird Cafe.

Lifeline Australia’s Out of the Shadows Walk is a National initiative to mark World Suicide Prevention Day, being held on 10 September. While also remembering those lost to suicide, walks across Australia will raise funds for the organisation’s preventative

services and 24-hour crisis support.

With more than 3000 Australians losing their lives to suicide every year, Barmera resident and organiser of the Riverland effort, Annie Wilden, is hoping to raise \$1200 for the cause and help “shine a light... and ensure no one has to face their darkest moments alone”.

“Our fundraiser, Barmera Talks Break Cycle for Life, is about the fact there is always someone to help, listen, and speak to” Ms Wilden said.

“Everyone goes through tough times, and everyone can get low, but we need to choose to seek help. We hope this can encourage people to make that step.

“If something was

wrong with your knee, you would go to the doctor — this is no different.

“We just don’t want people feeling like they have to battle this alone.”

Along with fundraising efforts, the Barmera walk will also include a sausage sizzle for lunch, with participants encouraged to bring their own chair, drinks, and a plate of food to share. Water will be supplied.

To donate to Barmera Talks Break Cycle for Life, visit the Lifeline website (www.outoftheshadowswalk.org.au/fundraisers/barmeratalks-breakthecycleforlife).

To contact Lifeline for yourself or someone you know is in need of support, call 13 11 14, or text 0477 13 11 14.



Riverlanders Peter Hunt, Annie Wilden, Raylene Anspach, Craig Hamilton, Tracey Briters, Shay Richardson, Ann Hunt, and Jo Thomas dressed in their brightest yellow to ‘shine a light’ on suicide prevention and raise funds for Lifeline Australia. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond.



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Houseboats are having a hard time navigating through certain parts of the Riverland due to the risk of getting stuck along the River Murray. FILE PHOTO

Boats grounded on the Riverland

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

HOUSEBOATS traveling along a section of the Murray River are facing challenges, due to low water levels, forcing operators to limit mobility through the Riverland.

Changes in the river’s water flow following environmental conditions have recently seen a group of boats unable to travel between towns like Renmark and Berri.

Volunteer skipper for the PS Industry, Michael Polson, said “these issues have been there for many years in places like Settler’s Bend, where basically the water comes down, runs around and comes back towards itself, forming a cutting, which is not new”.

“They’ve been slowly forming for years, but after the last flood the cuttings got to around 35ft deep, which allowed more water to go through them, but also filled it with dead gum trees and huge amounts of sand, limiting its navigability,” Mr Polson said.

In certain places along the Murray River, pieces of timber were used as under-water fences to divert water flow onto one side and help create a channel, with dredging being done to keep a navigable channel open.

“You can’t pass, either through the cutting because its full of sand and other things, or through the bend because now the water level is too low,” Mr Polson said.

“All the places that are now shallow have been mentioned and highlighted to council for more than 100 years.

“The slow speed of the water is pushing sand onto the other side of the river, slowing other areas and with water levels reduced, this increases the problem.”

Mr Poulson said the last Murray River flood worsened most of these issues, opening new cuttings and pushing huge amounts of sand and debris through the river bed, creating natural dams that pose a threat to houseboats with the increased possibilities of them running aground.

“I just don’t want to get to a stage where we sacrifice navigation on the river,” Mr Polson said.

“When I found out that there’s no boats going from Renmark down to Berri, it wasn’t a nice feeling.”

“They’re pretty much told to get on a boat at Paringa, through the bridge and only go upstream and maybe just above Border Cliffs, but that is blocked off as well.

“We just need someone to go and say yes, it’s worth it to keep that, let’s make an effort.

“Someone that says we’ll either pull those snags out of the cutting so that river traffic can go through there, and there’s plenty of those cuttings that are still navigable.

Mr Poulson said wet-

lands and some tourist and caravan park areas were in danger of getting cut-off and only accessible by small boats or even cars.”

“As much as I’m extremely in favour of environmental flows down all the backwaters, if we’ve only got four gigalitres a day coming through, you’ve probably got half of that going around Pike Creek through the little regulators and freshening up around that back area,” Mr Poulson said.

“In our lifetime it hasn’t really changed a lot but we’ve got to find some way of adapting to it and helping out navigation for the sake of keeping boats like the Industry moving,” Mr Poulson said.

“We have to keep a really good tourism industry going that provides a lot of jobs, with people from Berri going to Loxton and spending their money there and vice versa.

“We have spoken to (Renmark Paringa Mayor) Peter Hunter and he is getting together with other councils in the area to try and work out a common goal for everyone, and a common goal for the region.”

“(Chaffey MP) Tim Whetstone is so far the only one that’s responded with a possible solution, saying that he is willing to have a look at it and see what they can do and try to approach different departments.”



The Murray River Queen will be leaving the wharf and moving to the Renmark Dry Dock for some programmed maintenance. FILE PHOTO

Last lease extension for the MRQ?

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

RENMARK Paringa Council is confident the Murray River Queen (MRQ) will be moved from its current location at the Renmark riverfront before the end of 2024.

Renmark Paringa councillors at last week’s general meeting passed a motion to endorse a deed of extension to the sublicence agreement for the MRQ for a period of two months.

Council has previously granted five deeds of extension regarding the MRQ, with the latest ending on 31 July.

However, Renmark Paringa chief executive officer Tony Siviour expected no further extensions would be necessary.

“Council has been given an assurance by the owner of the (MRQ) that the vessel will be leaving the wharf and moving to the Renmark Dry Dock for some programmed maintenance, before relocating to the Loxton riverfront,” Mr Siviour said.

Mr Siviour said council’s

current commercial lease would be revoked after the MRQ departed, with the area to be reverted “back to recreational vessel use”.

The council motion will also see ownership of electrical infrastructure relating to the vessel transferred to council following disconnection.

It is understood Queenie Enterprises Pty Ltd – which operates the MRQ – has confirmed that the MRQ can relocate to Loxton permanently and the mooring site is available.

Traffic congestion challenge picks up at Riverland school drop-off

MADISON EASTMOND

BERRI Barmera Council is addressing reports of heavy traffic congestion following the combining of two local schools.

In 2022 the Department of Education made the decision to combine the 380 students of Glossop High School with 250 students of the Berri Regional Secondary College, previously holding only Year 11 and 12 senior students. Now with a population of almost 700 students, local residents and school goers say road safety and accessibility at the Berri junction of Kay Avenue and Fenwick Road has been compromised with severe traffic congestion.

With the neighbouring Riverland Special School, which holds more than 50 students, the August Berri Barmera Council report outlined while the vehicle and bus access point of Stadium Drive had previously held a “degree of congestion in the vicinity of Stadium Drive and Glassey Park in the past, more than doubling the student numbers at the site has significantly compounded the issue.”

Berri Barmera mayor Ella Winnall said the council had “heard from (the) community that there are several traffic challenges around both schools that have intensified since the expansion of the Berri Regional Secondary

College site and student population”.

“This issue has not been caused by the local schools, or council. However, the issue does need to be resolved and we are standing alongside our local schools in assisting with their advocacy to address these traffic management issues,” she said.

“Berri Barmera Council looks forward to collaborating with both schools to advocate for solutions that improve the safety in our community.”

A spokesperson from the Department of Education said “as part of the State Government’s \$6m School Crossing Program, the Department for Infrastructure and Transport and the Department for Education have been working closely with the Berri Barmera Council to improve road safety at the junction of Kay Avenue and Fenwick Road”.

“Three speed humps, signage and a pedestrian crossing have been installed to help improve student pedestrian safety,” the spokesperson said.

“Pick up and drop off times have also been staggered by both schools to help alleviate pressure during peak times.

“There continues to be further discussions with the council about the possibility of diverting buses to Kay Avenue to create a separate entrance to the Special School.”

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Volunteers needed to continue a Riverland miracle

MADISON EASTMOND

A BERRI equine charity is searching for volunteers so its therapy services for the wider Riverland community can continue.

Born from a childhood love of horses and a deep passion for helping others, Mel Sargent said that Miracle Park Stables has been her “dream for 20 years”.

With extensive experience as a registered nurse, Ms Sargent, and her husband, began the initiative in 2021 — with the Berri charity now a stable equine team that hope to make lasting change in community mental health and animal welfare.

“There is a huge gap of mental health programs that work,” Mrs Sargent said.

“Especially here in the Riverland, there are very little options for services and the chance for healing.”

However, with the recent assisted RSPCA rescue of three Kosciuszko Brumbies and the expanding services the Miracle Stables provides, the charity is in need of volunteers to keep facilities running for Riverland clients.

“We currently need people with horse experience and preferably with disability experience,” Ms Sargent said.

“In our sessions we don’t have horses tied up — they are loose in the stable area so they can be groomed, decorated, and interact freely, or otherwise wander in the main herd.

“So, for the work that we do, and to keep our clients safe in paddock with loose horses, we need a facilitator who recognises and can understand horse body language.

“However, there are roles for people without such knowledge — and we encourage those interested in helping with the basic care and management of horses to contact us — but, to run client sessions we need that experience.”

Over the past three years, Miracle Park Stables have provided therapeutic avenues for those struggling with mental health and/or have a disability to build self-esteem, self-efficacy, resilience and emotional regulation skills through a variety of programs, including:

❑ **Equine Partnered Experiential Therapy:** A program offered for complex mental health issues and anyone wanting to delve deeper within themselves in a safe, therapeutic environment. Partnered with a trained facilitator, the program involves observing and interacting with the equine partners in a therapeutic space with no riding involved.

❑ **Therapeutic Riding:** A program available for NDIS participants, providing therapeutic benefits and assisting with improved balance, co-ordination, strength and greater range of movement. Therapeutic riding will also help participants to develop self-awareness and will improve emotional regulation and social skills.

❑ **Therapeutic Horse Connection:** A program available for NDIS participants who may choose not to, or are unable to ride horses. These sessions can include activities such as grooming, decorating a horse or pony’s mane, art therapy involving the

ponies, leading the horses or ponies through our obstacle course, or learning from them in their herd environment.

❑ **Equine Assisted Learning:** An introductory program is a mini module on boundaries and consent. This program is a valuable tool to help kids learn important communication skills, including understanding non-verbal body-language.

❑ **Horse Time:** An unstructured program that includes mindfulness exercises and games with an equine partner. The program also provides the opportunity to groom a pony, or just sit in the yards and watching them play.

❑ **Equine Mindfulness Experience:** A program designed for individuals, families, groups and corporate team building to relax while also learning about self-care, resilience, boundaries, temperament types and personality profiling to enhance communication, with no riding involved.

❑ **Responsive Horsemanship Coaching:** A three-stepped program that teaches horse riding. Each step will build on the previous sessions to develop a well-rounded understanding of caring for horses and learning to communicate with horses in a natural and holistic way.

Ms Sargent said that horses operate in the present, respond immediately and honestly to what is happening in the moment, and are experts at reading non-verbal signals and body language.

“Horses have a really similar social structure to people — they experience the same emotions as people,” Ms Sargent said.

“They are amazing mirrors of our emotions.

“They will reflect back what the person is feeling. Even if someone is saying they’re calm, if they’re in the herd and dysregulated, the horses will be very wary because they can feel that incognisance.

“So, when we do breath work and grounding the horses will come back because you become a safe space — ultimately you learn to self-regulate, because if you want the horses near you, you have to do the work.”

With an inherent, gentle nature, curiosity, and a drive to work in a herd which causes

horses to seek connection, even with people, Ms Sargent said such feedback enables a deepening in awareness of self and can encourage confidence and improve personal strengths.

“You can just imagine how healing it can be when a horse is choosing to interact with someone,” she said.

“Of course, being around the horses can help the person regulate, but healing can also come from the interaction with the horse and the connection that can be built.”

Ms Sargent said it was her own experience with complex PTSD and the peace she found with horses that inspired her to share the experience with her community.

“I am so passionate about helping people with trauma,” she said

“Having a horse provide that secure base is what helped me and I really just wanted to provide that for others — watching people heal, grow, and change has been magical.

“We recently had a couple of kids come through that have significant childhood trauma — they were selectively non-verbal and very shy.

“Since engaging with our programs, one has been able to go back to school and begin to make friends.

“It’s that transition from insecure attachment — the relationship and attachment with one of the ponies has been able to model a secure attachment, which allows the child to develop a capacity to explore the world and make connections with others... it’s really beautiful.”

Ms Sargent said Miracle Park Stables was also open to anyone wanting a place to relax or spend time with animals.

“There are always positive benefits to being around these animals,” she said.

“Even when we teach riding — only using a bareback pad and a halter without bits in their mouth so the horse is comfortable — it’s therapeutic because we teach first being a partner with the horse. We lead the rider around the arena, and have them feel the horse’s movement and gently guide the animal around an obscure course.

“The horse-riding skills are based on communication first — it’s about using your



Mel Sargent with one of the many horses at Miracle Park Stables that help Riverlanders with mental health and disability, Izzy.

body, energy, and position to inform the horse of your intention, it’s not just pull and kick.”

Along with finishing her Masters in Counselling, Ms Sargent hopes to continue expanding the services at Miracle Park Stables.

“We are hoping to expand our services to those with a physical disability soon,” she said.

“We are also in the process of setting up a Pay It Forward fundraiser for our pony Zim, who passed away a few weeks ago to colic.

“He was the absolute best with children, so we want to create a legacy in his name of funding that can be set aside for those who cannot afford our services.”

For more information, or to register interest in volunteering, message the Miracle Park Stables’ Facebook page (www.facebook.com/miracleparkstables/), visit the website (www.miraclepark.com.au), or email (miracleparkstables@gmail.com).



Mel Sargent said that Holly, the Shetland miniature pony, loves cuddles, carrots, and is the main go-to pony for Miracle Stables Programs. PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond

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THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

The key recruits

WHETHER it’s players arriving or leaving, recruitment is a big factor in the potential for success for all sporting clubs.

This weekend will see the 2024 Riverland Football League A grade season culminate with another must-see clash between Renmark Rovers and Barmera-Monash.

The occasion provides a rematch from the 2023 grand final, and a chance for the Rovers to avenge last year’s loss on Riverland football’s grandest stage, while for the Roos, who could claim a second-straight premiership, it’s the opportunity to assert themselves as arguably the league’s powerhouse.

If Barmera-Monash are to claim consecutive crowns, star recruit for 2024, Jono Beech, will undoubtedly have a decisive role to play. For fear of this becoming a sports editorial we’ll avoid listing his previous experience in detail, but the ex-Adelaide Crow has been a large focus of this RFL season since his return to the region was speculated earlier in the year.

He has lived up to those lofty expectations, as while despite only featuring a handful of times for the Roos throughout the campaign, he made a large impact on the result in every appearance.

Beech has also been aided by another recruit with high-level experience – and another in a second stint lakeside – in defender Luke Thomas, who has featured in SANFL grand finals for Norwood.

On the opposing end of the field, Renmark – the RFL’s top team before Barmera-Monash’s 2023 success – boasts its own ex-SANFL powerhouse in Nick Gillard, who many would rank among the top five performers in the competition this year.

This point of recruits being so influential has drawn the debate of Murray Pioneer readers, even in today’s edition, and is one with both potential positive and negative impacts.

Criticism seems to centre around star recruits taking priority away from the potential development of local names.

This is definitely a possible concern if it indeed is the case at any club, however, potential talk of Barmera-Monash being a one-dimensional side focused on Beech can be countered with the observation that the Roos will feature in every one of Riverland football’s grand final fixtures this weekend, from the juniors to the seniors.

With the names Beech and Gillard also being so dominant for their respective clubs during 2024, is the only solution for a Berri, or Loxton North – two other clubs that have drawn reader observations in recent editions – to find a former AFL, or SANFL goal-scoring machine of their own?

On the positive side, it’s apparent the almost superstar-level effect these recruits have on the field, and their talent – and goal tallies – have been entertaining RFL fans all season. Having these kinds of names in our region undoubtedly creates more attention for the RFL as a whole, and that benefits all the region’s towns.

Saturday’s grand final will provide another chapter to the debate.



The SANFL Magarey Medal has, over the years, been awarded to several former Riverland footballers. The 2024 medal count will be held next week, on 9 September. This award, the highest in South Australian Aussie rules, is the oldest of its kind in Aussie rules (WAFL Sandover Medal, 1921, and AFL Brownlow, 1924). The ‘Magarey’, introduced in 1898, has been awarded nearly every of the 127 years since. Medals were not awarded during the two world wars, WWI (1916-1918) and WWII (1942-1944). Mystery surrounds why there is no record of any medal in 1900 and 1904. In the ‘rough’n tough life’ in the early days of SA football, it was common for players to ‘have a wack’ at an opponent who ‘got in the way’. In 1897, the then SA Football Association (SAFA) chairman William Magarey, an Adelaide solicitor of note, reflected upon football and the lack of respect the players gave umpires. As commissioner, he assigned penalties for unduly rough play or disrespectful behaviour, but he ‘thought it might be useful’ to provide an annual end-of-season medal as an incentive to the ‘fairest and most brilliant player’ of the season. Looking back in 1925, he considered the award had ‘done something’ toward the ‘marked improvement in sportsmanship’ of the day. PHOTO: (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Magarey_Medal).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Inappropriate public consultation

I REFER to the 21 August 2024, DCLW ordinary council meeting minutes, specifically page 27: “Attachment at 14.1.5 Community Land Management Amendment – Paruna.”

’That Council;

1. Note that Council failed to undertake the appropriate public consultation to alter the Community Land Management Plan for the Former Paruna Golf Course before awarding a lease for the land.
2. Adopt the Draft Community Land Management Plan for Crown Record Volume 5755 Folio 640 formerly the Paruna Golf Course for public consultation purposes.
3. That Council review its Community Land Register to ensure compliance with legislative requirements and review and amend its Community Land Management Plans as required over the next 12 months.”

As per item 3 above, I urge all residents and ratepayers to contact Loxton Waikerie council CEO David Beaton if they have any community land that the the council has dealt with in a non-compliant manner.

Paruna residents/ratepayers complained bitterly when the council took over the generous donation of the pioneer Pocock family’s block of land, donated for a park and children’s playground.

This land adjoins what was the then town-hall, and is now the Paruna RV park. Eileen Pocock’s donated land was commandeered by the council via a declaration on the grounds that it was not a ‘dedicated’ park. See The Murray Pioneer as per Jody Flavel’s response.

This quiet declaration only saw the light of day – other than the council minutes – months

later.

This community land declaration was done to enlarge the Paruna RV park on what I consider spurious grounds that a cavalcade of caravans was inundating the town. Reliable and accurate figures prove otherwise.

Community land is precious, once it’s gone that’s it, there’s no more public land to enjoy in your town.

I understand Paruna residents will again be making a complaint to Mr Beaton over the Eileen Pocock Memorial Park land that was, without appropriate public consultation, taken over for the purpose of enlarging the poorly patronised RV park.

MICHAELA FOGARTY
Paruna

Thanks for the tips

I WOULD like to congratulate The Murray Pioneer for their successful Footy Tipping competition for 2024, and to also personally thank the many sponsors that support this unpredictable and interesting competition.

It has been an interesting season so far with finals to come. I would like to acknowledge the importance that his competition has on myself and my aged care clients who look forward to seeing their name and mine in print every week, and the excitement that they get if they beat me with their tips, or win one of the many prizes that are offered.

They eagerly await the delivery of their paper each week and it gives them the chance to participate, with me able to drop off their tips with mine for those that are not able.

On the weeks that I can’t put in the tips our fantastic staff at the participating newsagencies are happy to oblige and collect from the car of those who are unable to walk.

It is a great, feel-good story on what could otherwise be a world in dismay for many of our older residents and something for them to look forward to.

So, thank you once again

Murray Pioneer and your generous sponsors.

RAE SCHUTZ
Loxton

Climate alarmism misses the mark

I DOUBT that I am alone amongst your local readers who roll their eyes when you publish correspondence from “out of towners” usually representing a particular fringe group.

Last week, someone called “Morgan Pickett” from “ Market Forces” wrote in praise of the “Commonwealth Bank and its embrace of climate alarmism”.

His letter was titled “Celebrations as bank takes climate action”.

Matt Comyn, the Commonwealth Bank’s CEO, doesn’t respond to dissenting voices and both he and Master Morgan clearly missed your topical headline “Power Price Pain” (Pioneer, 28/8/24).

And Morgan reckons that gas is “dangerous”. On the same day as you published that Pioneer, the Australian’s front page led with “Gas crisis: Brace for cold showers, big bills.”

Many of the Commonwealth Bank’s customers in the Riverland, especially irrigators, are furious with its negligent and destructive approach to so-called “climate change”.

The cost to country customers is enormous and increasing.

I suggest you tell young Morgan, and his hero Matt Comyn, to read the July/August edition of Quadrant, “The Road to Climate Atheism”, written by John Howard.

Mr Howard says, regarding his attitude to climate change: “I have described myself as being an agnostic with... temptations to becoming an atheist.

“The bullying and dismissive tactics of the climate alarmists have played no small part in this process.”

Our own SA Premier has changed his rational tune and

he’s been bullied by Anthony Albanese into towing the ALP absurdist line.

“Green hydrogen”?

Give me a break.

STUART ANDREW
Winkie

Confusion and destruction

The recent passing of the Labor Government’s ‘Nature Positive’ legislation has resulted in the inclusion of Scope 3 emissions in greenhouse gas reporting. This has introduced a layer of confusion and panic, particularly for farmers and small businesses.

Scope 3 emissions are indirect greenhouse gas emissions that occur in an entity’s value chain, encompassing both upstream and downstream emissions, including those from financed activities. This broad definition has not only complicated the regulatory landscape, but has imposed unfair burdens on smaller entities such as farmers and small family businesses across the nation.

To be clear - Scope 3 emissions are notoriously difficult to measure and control. Unlike direct emissions from a company’s own operations or those from purchased energy (Scope 1 and Scope 2), Scope 3 emissions include a vast array of indirect activities. This includes emissions from the production of goods, transportation, waste disposal, and even the use of sold products. For farmers, this means their emissions are intertwined with those of various suppliers and buyers, creating a nebulous web of responsibility that is challenging to manage.

The most pressing issue is the uncertainty Scope 3 emissions introduce for farmers and small businesses. The lack of clear guidelines and support means that these entities are left grappling with how to accurately measure and report their emissions, despite being mandated to do so through amendments to

the Corporations Act 2001. Such uncertainty often translates into significant operational stress and financial strain.

With this change, there is a real risk that larger companies, which are more directly targeted by Scope 3 reporting requirements, may offload their compliance costs and risks onto their smaller suppliers. This is already happening with the Modern Slavery Act, which places significant burden on individual farmers and businesses. Consequently, a farmer who relies on a major agribusiness for financing or supply may find themselves facing unexpected demands for emission reductions or additional reporting burdens.

Moreover, the imposition of Scope 3 requirements without adequate support for small businesses exacerbates the risk of economic inequity. Small entities, which often lack the resources or expertise to navigate complex emission calculations, may struggle to meet these new demands. This scenario could lead to smaller players crumpling under the high cost of compliance.

We must ensure the burden of emissions reporting does not disproportionately harm the very entities that are crucial to our economy and environment.

NICOLA CENTOFANTI
Riverland-based MLC
Opposition spokesperson for
regional South Australia

**Utilising the
curveball**

OVER the last century huge cigarette organisations fought tooth and nail to convince the public smoking tobacco was not harmful to their health.

One of their favourite strategies was to constantly throw curveballs and doubts into the mix when the problems associated with smoking tobacco were being discussed.

This created a level of doubt in people’s minds and in fact was so successful it unfortunately delayed the demise of smoking tobacco for an agonisingly long period of time. People of course still smoke tobacco, but the number of people smoking tobacco now, at last, has dropped in a very obvious manner .

It is now obvious to me that the curveball strategy used by the tobacco organisations is now being utilised with considerable success by organisations in Australia and elsewhere in relation to the utilisation of natural gas to create energy.

This is despite the fact that scientists have been saying loudly for many years burning gas is a major cause of human induced-climate change.

Natural gas utilisation, togeth-



er with fossil fuels, coal and oil, is detrimental to countering the terrible problems associated with human-induced climate change.

BRIAN MEASDAY
Kingswood

**Know your meetings
and committees**

THE only voice we have is in our local government meetings.

The big parties all have their own voices which drown out ours, but at local government meetings we can do something.

Especially for critical issues, like landlordism, which in my view is killing retail business and creating job losses.

Councils have the power to create growth. Sadly, we have to survive meetings to do that.

Once upon a time, one of my jobs was to make meetings matter. I fixed issues such as people not coming to meetings, even on double-time pay, or four-hour meetings full of sound and fury, or committees that achieved nothing over years, or Monday meetings that were full of fault finding, stony silence, hand-balling and blame games.

Out of all that, here is my two cents on meetings. Look at the agenda. If there is nothing on the agenda, the committee does not need to exist.

If the agenda items are all resolved in three months, you have a good committee. If agenda items take years, avoid that

committee, there is something functionally wrong with it.

You are looking at historical throughput of agenda items. That’s how you tell if you are being sent to a time-wasting committee. In summary, meetings are to create to-do lists, and to get things done on time. Agendas are the list of to-do items.

That concludes my TED talk, if you have any questions, bring them up at our next meeting.

JAKOB GAMERTSFELDER
Morgan

**Generosity for SA
cancer research**

SOUTH Aussies gave it their all this Daffodil Day and gave hope to the more than 11,000 families diagnosed with cancer each year across the state.

With every bunch of daffodils purchased helping Cancer Council SA to fund South Australian cancer researchers, your generosity bolstered their brand-new Cancer Council SA Research program announced recently.

With the support from the South Australian community this Daffodil Day, Cancer Council SA Research will provide funding to the best and brightest researchers in the state working across a range of cancer types.

Cancer takes so much – from all of us. It takes from our friends, neighbours, work colleagues, and family members. But together, we can give it our

all for the people who’ve been impacted by a cancer diagnosis, whether that’s you, or someone close to you.

Every person who donated or bought daffodils helped us invest in life-saving cancer research programs. Every dollar raised for Daffodil Day in South Australia goes towards funding South Australian research. That’s something our community can be proud of.

Supporting cancer research is a key focus for Cancer Council SA because we know that investing in research contributes to more people surviving their cancer diagnosis.

Since 2011, we have invested over \$41 million into South Australian research, but more is desperately needed. That’s why we are so excited to launch Cancer Council SA Research, which will see us continue our commitment to investing in a wide range of research from health system reform and prevention strategies, screening programs and new diagnostic tools, through to new and better treatments, treatment related side effect management, and survivorship.

Cancer Council SA’s Daffodil Day is proudly presented by Thomas Foods International in 2024.

To give toward Daffodil Day, visit the website (www.daffodil-day.com.au).

KERRY ROWLANDS
Chief Executive
Cancer Council SA

Looking back...

10 years ago 5 September, 2014



Finally, Bunnings confirms Riverland store...

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South Australian heavy legend Tony Measday checked into Riverland, even providing a bit of a 'reality' check on the 'reality' of the S.A. Bee industry. The hard work, heavy, almost unmet potential that a daffodil...

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LOCKED IN: Retail giant Bunnings has confirmed its imminent arrival in Berri after months of speculation and debate about its potential location and effect on the Riverland economy. The hardware store chain announced yesterday that a development application had been lodged with Berri Barmera Council that, if approved, would see Bunnings move into part of the Riverland Complex – the former Fletchers Freighters site on the corner of the Old Sturt Highway and Hoskin Road.

20 years ago 27 August, 2004



Shack property owners charged:

Legal action over trees

A court order has been issued against three Adelaide area tree shacks at their common property tree plantation.

Department of Environment and Heritage announced "The Adelaide tree shacks" case would be heard at the South Magistrates Court in August.

The court order prevented any further clearing of native vegetation on the property.

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John's winning tips secure grand final tickets

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Hugh and the Tony’s, Hersey and Pasin, have said it well (‘Hung out to dry’, Pioneer, 21/8/24).

**JACK
Berri**

So Barmera-Monash have Jono Beech, an

ex-AFL and SANFL player, and Renmark Rovers have two ex-Central District SANFL players. Both sides are playing in the local footy grand final this weekend. Sadly, it’s lopsided for the local young kids trying to make an impact.

**GARY
Waikerie**

If cost of living rises aren’t enough, my Renmark Paringa Council rates have increased by 12 per cent in recent times. These people have no idea.

**BOB
Renmark**

TEXT LINE

Connection Centre opened for St Francis of Assisi College



St Francis of Assisi College principal Nathan Hayes and student leaders Cleo and Henry with bishop Karol Kulczycki. PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond

MADISON EASTMOND

ST FRANCIS of Assisi College in Renmark celebrated the official opening of the \$9.5m Connection Centre on Monday.

A senior learning centre for year 10 to 12 students, the building consists of classrooms, flexible learning spaces, student kitchens, a wellbeing area and a study hub. The opening also celebrated two additional senior science laboratories — supporting learning in physics, chemistry, and biology — plus a kitchen garden area created to enable students to plant and grow their own vegetables, fruit, and herbs.

The blessing and opening of the buildings were attended by more than 250 students, staff, families, and guests, including Catholic Education SA executive director Neil McGoran, Catholic Education Port Pirie Diocese director Nichii Mardon, and South Australian Commission of Catholic Schools chairperson John Neate.

Opening the ceremony with an Acknowledgement of Country, local Aboriginal representative Sam Mitchell conducted a smoking ceremony, before being followed by a Blessing Liturgy by SDS Bishop of Port Pirie Diocese, bishop Karol Kulczycki.

“Today celebrated another significant milestone for our college community,” prin-

cipal Nathan Hayes said.

“These additions consolidate our commitment to provide an excellent Catholic education for our students as they progress through their senior education years.

“The celebration was also an opportunity to acknowledge the efforts of the many people who have contributed to the vibrant Catholic school community we have become.”

The new Connection Centre was the second stage of a learning expansion for St Francis of Assisi College, which is in its third year of operation. This recent build followed a first stage \$17m development of a year 7 to 9 teaching building, with an additional admiration building and a multi-purpose building that allows for learning in visual art, food technology, and science. A third stage of planned development will include a single-court stadium, inclusive of some performing arts facilities, additional parking, and expansion to the oval.

“Everyone has a place here,” Catholic Education Port Pirie Diocese director Nichii Mardon said.

“Everyone contributes to the unique, vibrant community that has established itself quickly as a cornerstone, providing access to high quality, secondary Catholic education across the Riverland.”



Vine resting not a long-term solution?

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

FURTHER trials of a chemical that rests grape vine production has been labelled as a ‘band-aid’ fix for wine industry challenges, according to senior Riverland politicians.

The State Government last week announced a new round of its vineyard resting trial, aimed at providing growers with “additional time to make diverse business decisions”.

However, Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said growers required further information regarding the specific varieties to rest.

“My concern is that we’re not addressing the issue, and that is what varieties do the wineries want, or what varieties do our global trading partners want?,” Mr Whetstone said.

“At the moment we’re going to rest vines, but which need resting, (and) which need pulling out?”

“The ethephon is a band-aid... a stop-gap measure that’s not addressing the longer-term issue.

“We need to have the data that will give us a much-clearer picture of vineyards that need to retain vines in the short term, and data about vineyards that need to be removed.”

Mr Whetstone said the use of ethephon could have long-term negative effects on vines.

“It’s a tool that can be used, but there will definitely be a long-term impact,” he said.

“There’s no such thing as human intervention with natural resources that won’t have an adverse impact.

“It’s an approach with one eye shut. You can’t just spray the vineyard and turn the water off, you need to keep the root system alive and in good health.”

Riverland-based MLC, and opposition spokesperson for regional South Australia, Nicola Centofanti said resting vines would fail to alleviate wider industry challenges.

“This is a band-aid on a bullet wound and a failure of the Malinauskas Labor Government to show leadership and provide solutions,” Ms Centofanti said.

“We have a dire situation in our wine industry. The Minister obviously knows that China re-opening has not significantly improved grape prices and that there is still an ongoing oversupply issue, which is not going to be solved in the short term.

“Asking growers to mothball their vineyards for the season will do little to assist them in the long term.

“I have been calling on (Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven) for over a year now to provide some meaningful practical resourcing to support growers to diversify their crops, ensuring that the land remains productive within our regions, maintaining our regional economies. They are offering a short-term fix to a long-term problem.”

It is understood research undertaken by the South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI) in collaboration with Wine Australia found the yield of vines treated with ethephon returned to commercial levels, and no residues were detected, in fruit during the following season.

Ms Scriven said avoiding harvest on blocks where ethephon had been used would result in “a significant additional saving” for growers.

“We are very fortunate to have SARDI continuously undertaking world-class research, and the extremely positive research outcomes shows that ethephon can have a real and meaningful impact in reducing the costs of red wine grape growers,” Ms Scriven said.

“I have heard extensively from red wine grape growers in the Riverland and across South Australia of their concerns with managing their vineyards in the face of oversupply and I encourage them to look at this vineyard resting trial and rebate to reduce those costs.

“Importantly, the research undertaken here has shown crops bounce back in the following season with no residue detected, so they can apply ethephon with confidence.”

For more information on the vineyard resting trial, or to apply, visit the website (pir.sa.gov.au/vineyard-resting).



Bishop Karol Kulczycki lead the blessing and official opening of the college’s Connection Centre on Monday.

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Students raise funds for Riverland homelessness

MADISON EASTMOND

STUDENTS of St Joseph's School Renmark have raised money to donate 11 sleeping bags to Riverlanders facing homelessness.

Amassed by the SRC planned pyjama day and with donations to a canned food and recycling drive by school-based members of St Vincent De Paul — The Mini Vinnies — St Joseph's decided to direct their semester 1 fundraising to the Riverland branch of ac.care.

"Our focus for our SRC fundraising changes every semester," SRC co-ordinator and teacher Amy Thompson said.

"This semester we were raising money to support the community. This was also with a routine school awareness campaign that ties into learning — so this worked perfectly.

"While (the children) may witness homelessness when they visit the city, chances are that they just aren't aware of this issue in the Riverland.

"One of our key learning focuses was for the students to feel

grateful for what they do have — hopefully they understand how lucky they are and this can encourage social justice within themselves.

"How to help others in need without judgment is something we really focus on."

Receiving the 11 sleeping bags last Thursday, ac.care regional manager homelessness Michelle Story said the number of Riverlanders rough sleeping this year is "staggering".

"This year alone we have had 80 days of code blue, which has essentially been the entire winter," she said.

"Awareness of this issue is so important, because when people know they want to help."

ac.care case manager Kristie Couzens said tangible donations make "a real difference" to the local community.

"We are so thankful for the support," she said.

"Being able to physically give someone a bag when they have nowhere else to go can ensure they will still be able to stay warm."



St Joseph's School Renmark SRC leaders Luke, Piper, Mersadez, Dino, Harry, Lucas, and Bridget with ac.care Riverland homelessness service general manager Michelle Story and ac.care Riverland case manager Kristie Couzens. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

Yabby Net Exchange Program running next week

A LOCAL council's new initiative is aimed to encourage the appropriate disposal of illegal opera house yabby nets.

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie will offer a yabby net exchange to all its residents, providing a new pyramid-style net upon exchange, supported by the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board, East Terrace Trading and Woody's Variety Store.

The new program will run during business hours from Monday 9 September until Friday 13 September, with council having a limited supply.

Interested residents can stop by the Loxton council office or the Waikerie Civic centre.

Council also stated exchanges will be limited to one yabby net per household, with residents required to bring a current driver's licence.



Residents will still be able to utilise the free disposal service until 5pm on Friday 13 September 2024 or until net stocks run out.

More information is available by phone 8584 8000 or via email (council@lwdc.sa.gov.au).

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The MRLB will host a free fertiliser workshop on 24 September. PHOTO: supplied

Fertiliser workshop for Riverland land managers

THE Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board (MRLB) will host a free workshop demonstrating how to produce and use fertilisers to Riverland land managers.

Hosted on farm at Brinkley, on the 24 September, the event will take attendees through the process to ferment base cultures that can be used as the basis of liquid fertilisers to help improve soil health and performance.

The day will be facilitated by David Hardwick, from Soil Land Food, who has worked on the research and development of bio fertilisers, in addition to his experience in agronomy and soil health.

Bio fertilisers contain living organisms, including bacteria and yeasts, which help to stimulate plant growth and soil health. As a form of fertiliser that can be made on-farm at a cost-effective price point, more and more land managers are considering bio fertilisers as a practical part of their approach.

MRLB soil extension officer Barrie Williams said workshop attendees will learn how to produce a base bio fertiliser that can then be customised to address more specific constraints.

“The workshop will step land managers through the process to make a fermented *Lactobacillus* culture which is rich in microbes and will boost soil fertility and plant health,” he said.

“The base culture can then be added to products such as seaweed, calcium, magnesium, micronized biochar, zeolite, wood ash, humic acid and other macro and micronutrients, depending on the landholder’s requirements.

“We’ll also be cooking up a batch of bio fertiliser that is rich in micronutrients, and a hydrolysate by recycling fish products, which is capable of increasing soil fungi and providing trace elements in a plant-available format.”

Mr Williams said that there were many advantages to the use of bio fertilisers.

“Bio fertilisers offer land managers a highly cost-effective way to feed their plants while also tailoring their fertilisers to address specific constraints and deficiencies,” he said.

“They are easily scaled for any size farm. The cost of set up is relatively inexpensive and the process uses equipment that most farmers would already have in their shed.”

Mr Williams said there were also a number of advantages to bio fertilisers, compared with commonly used fertilisers such as DAP and urea.

“Bio fertilisers are better for soil microbes, provide nutrients in a more plant available form and improve the capacity of soil to retain water, making crops and pastures more resilient in dry times,” he said.

The workshop is free to attend, but registrations are essential. Attendance includes lunch and take-home resources.

For more information, or to register online, visit the website (www.landscape.sa.gov.au/mr/events/bio-fertiliser-workshop-boost-your-soil-health) by 17 September.

David tops Pioneer’s tipping comp

THE Murray Pioneer’s 2024 AFL Footy Tippers Competition came to an exciting finish, with Waikerie’s David Brindley winning and claiming his prize, a \$2500 voucher from Renmark Houseboats.

I was hopeful but I was pleased to get the phone call,” Mr Brindley said.

“I’d love to tell you how excited I am, because I had to hold the phone 10 feet away when I learned I had won.

“I was in Western Australia on holiday at the time, and that meant I had to put my footy tips for the final round in on Monday morning before I headed to the airport,” Mr Brindley said.

“I was really flying blind for that last round, and because it was a Monday, I had no idea how I had done in the second-last round of the season, since it was so early to buy the Pioneer.

“I even left a person-

alised message on my voice mail saying that if it was the Pioneer saying that I had won, that I was on holiday.”

Mr Brindley has been looking at the different types of boats and accommodations available with Renmark Houseboats and found something interesting.

“The boat that suits us most is called the KiwiOZ, and my wife is from New Zealand, so that is life telling us something,” Mr Brindley said.

For the AFL Grand Final, he has made a bold prediction.

“I grew up in the western suburbs of Melbourne, so the Bulldogs are definitely my choice, that’s where I come from and that’s where my heart still is,” he said.

The success of the Pioneer’s annual tipping competition is also highlighted in today’s letters to the editor.



Waikerie man David Brindley with the \$2500 Renmark Houseboats voucher he received as winner of The Murray Pioneer’s 2024 AFL Footy Tipping competition. PHOTO: Paul McCormick

New SA concession payment to ease cost of living

ELIGIBLE residents and seniors living in the Riverland will receive a concession payment aimed to provide support with the rising cost of living.

South Australian households will at the end of August receive the State Government’s Cost of Living Concession (COLC) payment, focused on providing immediate and targeted support to low or fixed income households.

For the first time, payments made to tenants and self-funded retirees who are Commonwealth Seniors Health Card holders have been doubled to match the amount received by homeowner-occupiers.

The \$255 payment will be deposited into the bank accounts of approximately 210,000 South Australians.

SA Premier Peter Malinauskas said “we know people are doing it tough and cost-of-living pressures are continuing to have an impact on many South Australians”.

“Our increased Cost of Living Concession payment, which for the first time will see tenants and eligible seniors receive the same amount as homeowner-occupiers, demonstrates our strong commitment to providing real cost-of-living relief to those who need it most,” Mr Malinauskas said.

The State Government expects approximately 56,000 tenant households and 14,000 households with a Commonwealth Seniors Health Card will benefit from this payments.

Opposition Spokesperson for cost of living Heidi Girolamo said “the government’s announcement today of a one-off payment of \$255.60 to tenants and self-funded retirees is too little, too late”.

“South Australians are \$25,000 a year worse off,” she said.

“While I’m sure the payment will be welcomed, it will hardly cover a weekly grocery shop, let alone rent and increasing water and energy bills.”

The COLC is paid to one person per household and the assessment is based on individual’s circumstances on 1 July of the relevant financial year.

Households are unrequired to reapply if they have received a COLC payment previously and applications can still be made for this financial year until 31 December 2024. Recipients must:

- ☐ Live at the property
- ☐ Hold an eligible concession card.
- ☐ Receive an eligible Centrelink payment.
- ☐ Meet low-income provisions.

Minister for Human Services Nat Cook said: “When we came to Government in 2022, we made a commitment to review the concessions systems in South Australia to make it more equitable – and we are delivering. “I’m so pleased our 210,000 COLC payments will help people on low and fixed incomes with living expenses

as the cost-of-living continues to bite.”

“All payments should be cleared in bank accounts by early next week, including everyone who received a payment last year and who is still eligible, as well as new applications which have been processed up to now,” Ms Cook said.

Shadow Minister for Cost of Living, Heidi Girolamo said “The Government has come out today and reannounced an old payment.”

“It has failed to announce any new initiatives to support South Australians while the Government is generating record revenue and pocketing the cash for passion projects instead of returning the benefit to hardworking South Australian households and businesses.”

“Many South Australians are not eligible for these concessions, especially those working multiple jobs to cover the ever-increasing cost of the household budget. The average household is having to find an extra \$500 a week just to stay afloat.”

The payments, which total more than \$53 million, should be cleared in bank accounts by the end of August.

Applications for the COLC can be made through the South Australian Government website (<https://www.sa.gov.au/topics/care-and-support/concessions/household-concessions/cost-of-living-concessions>).

New biosecurity bill to protect SA’s agriculture industry

RIVERLAND farmers and producers will benefit from new biosecurity regulations aimed to protect the agriculture industry.

Introduced last week, the new Biosecurity Bill 2024 is focused on protecting South Australia’s agribusiness sector from pests, diseases and other biosecurity matter from the increased movement of goods and people, climate change, changes in land use, e-commerce and recent changes in global pest and disease distribution.

Recent modifications have created increasing pressure on

the state’s biosecurity system, in order to provide market access and a safe supply of agricultural, fisheries and forestry products to local residents, interstate and overseas markets.

Included in the bill are the use of traceability systems to verify the health status of goods, the point of origin and movement through the supply chain, delivering protection to primary industries, infrastructure and companion animals.

“Ensuring we have the strongest regulatory tools to respond to current and emerg-

ing biosecurity risks in South Australia is vital”, Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said.

“The Biosecurity Bill provides a consistent, flexible, and future-proofed biosecurity regulatory framework to protect South Australia’s economy, community, and our terrestrial and aquatic environments. “It will introduce contemporary tools to prevent, control and manage biosecurity risks and impacts in South Australia, and recognises that biosecurity is

everyone’s responsibility.”

Following an in-depth review and stakeholder consultation of current legislation, new regulations are set to allow a modern and responsive approach to biosecurity management, featuring shared responsibility and general biosecurity duty across the entire industry, government and the local communities.

Recent interstate outbreaks include avian influenza, varroa mite and foot and mouth disease, which all pose a significant threat to local producers if detected in South Australia.



Local artist Jarrod Loxton has been designated to paint each mini-silo installation, with the structures featuring a monarch butterfly, two stately kookaburras and one of the structures will showcase a blue tongue lizard and an echidna. PHOTOS: Sebastian Calderon

Loxton’s new heritage silo in the (art)works

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

A NEW tourism project aims to celebrate birdlife and fauna from the surrounding district and showcase the talent of Riverland artists. Commissioned by the Loxton Community Future’s (LCFI) Tourism Workstream, several mini-silos will be painted and located around the western end of the Loxton Community Conservation and Heritage Park, on the Karoonda Highway.

The concept of mini-silos was based on ‘Re-use, Re-cycle, Re-purpose’, which looks to see old irrigation pumps and pipes start a new life as artistic sculptures, in an effort to link these to the Australia-wide silo art trail.

Seven structures in total will be delivered to the Loxton community, with three of them being vertically stacked sumps, and the other two horizontal cement pipes, items commonly found on local fruit blocks.

With the approval of Loxton Waikerie council and Robert Fielke, the structures were constructed with the help of locals Julian Nickolai, Barry Davis and Rick Frankel.

Loxton Community Futures Incorporated secretary Kathy Schliebs said “local artist Jarrod Loxton has been designated to paint each installation, with the structures featuring a monarch butterfly, two stately kookaburras and one of the structures will showcase a blue tongue lizard and an

echidna”.

“The art structures will also feature the famous yabbies, a blueface honeyeater, night-dwelling possums and our local kangaroos,” Ms Schliebs said

“We would love to hear from interested parties to complete the painting and finalise the project.”

Four of the mini-silos have been sponsored, with a cost of \$3200 that covers construction costs and painting, and a commemorative plaque at the base of each silo, acknowledging the sponsor and the information about the portrayed fauna.

Three remain open for sponsorship and interested groups or individuals can express their interest by email (secretary@loxtonfutures.org).



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Victoria Angove, from St Agnes Distillery, accepting the Best Brandy Award alongside judge Marshall King. PHOTOS: supplied

Local Distillery recognised at coveted awards

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

RECOGNISED with one of the most important awards in the industry, an iconic Renmark distillery continues to shine.

St Agnes distillery won the Best Brandy Award at the recent 2024 Tasting Australia Spirit Awards with its XO 40 Year Old Grand Reserve Brandy, and the XO 15 Year Old.

A total of 215 entries received for this year’s competition, St Agnes has previously been recognised with multiple gold and silver medals at the International Wine and Spirit Competition, Tasting Australia Awards, San Francisco World Spirits Competition and the World Brandy Awards.

“South Australian distilleries again showed their strength”, said Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison.

“Our state is renowned as a destination where eating and drinking well comes naturally – one where local distillers keep raising the bar,” Ms Bettison said

“It is exciting to see our state secure eight of the 11 major awards this year and we are proud to see the Tasting Australia Spirit Awards continuing to celebrate the industry and champion its growth.”

St Agnes joint managing director Victoria Angove said “we are absolutely thrilled to have received the Tasting Australia Best Brandy Award for the St Agnes 40 Year Old XO and for the St Agnes XO 15 Year Old to win best in class”.

“The Australian spirit industry is an

exciting one to be in at the moment, with many new distilleries, and the St Agnes Distillery has an incredible history, we’re still family owned and operated and Australia’s longest continually run craft distillery,” Ms Angove said.

“Receiving awards such as this one, which follows hot on the heels of St Agnes’ success as Champion Distiller at the 2024 Australian Distilled Spirits Awards in Melbourne last month affirms the world class quality that St Agnes continues to achieve.

“There are so many that have contributed to St Agnes’ ongoing success. In particular, our current master distiller Ben Horley and his late predecessor John Norman and the entire team at the distillery and winery, from vineyard through to packaging, marketing and sales.

“We remain very grateful to our incredible team, and also grateful for the vision of our grandfather, Tom Angove and father John who remained committed to crafting exceptional brandy despite difficult and challenging years and thanks to their patience and commitment, we now have exceptional, small parcels of aged brandy to share with the world.”

“Next year St Agnes will be celebrating its 100 year and we are looking forward to celebrating this historic milestone. The St Agnes Distillery can be toured with bookings available by contacting our Renmark cellar door team.”



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A woman with dark hair, wearing a black patterned top and black trousers, stands next to a flipchart. She is holding a stack of papers. The flipchart has a yellow header with the word 'Positivity' and a drawing of a person. The text on the flipchart includes 'Zesty PEPs smiling and bright', 'per social open posture eyes up engaging clear intention', and 'quiet withdrawn need help'. To the right of the flipchart is a small sign that says 'Please' and 'If you have to use the toilet and there are no other options, please use the toilet in the room marked as 1st stoppage point'. Below the sign is a diagram of a room layout. To the right of the flipchart is a large screen displaying the text 'Resilient Responding (Body)'. In front of the screen is a white cabinet with a vase of flowers and some other items on top.

Building resilience and leadership

A family consisting of a father, a mother, and a young child are shown in profile, looking at a large array of solar panels. The father is pointing at the panels. Three thought bubbles are floating above them: one with a dollar bill, one with a house and a solar panel, and one with a lightbulb. The background is a clear blue sky with some clouds.

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Tanya Lehmann from Aurora Meliora explaining to RDAMR 2024 leadership program participants in Karoonda how the brain processes stress and emotions



SA's River Murray International Dark Sky Reserve was accredited in 2019 by the International Dark Sky Association. PHOTOS: Dave Hartley



The River Murray International Dark Sky Reserve is attracting locals and tourists from across Australia and overseas to view SA's open skies at night.

Mid Murray Council protects Dark Sky Festival name

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

TOURISM Western Australia has withdrawn its application to trademark the term 'Dark Sky Festival' after it was opposed by Mid Murray Council.

Mid Murray Mayor Simone Bailey has welcomed the decision, but said it was unfortunate the WA Tourism Commission failed to withdraw its application before the council had to spend \$30,000 in legal fees.

"It is definitely a positive outcome as it ensures that the 'Dark Sky Festival' name remains available for community events without any legal challenges," she said.

"We were against somebody trademarking that name, when there are many dark skies in Australia and we think it should be open for anyone to use."

The Mid Murray district is home to a significant part of SA's River

Murray International Dark Sky Reserve, that is based on the northern border of the Murray River, Lakes and Coorong region.

Ms Bailey said council felt that the Mid Murray district and other communities with dark skies should have the option to use the 'Dark Sky Festival' if they also wanted to run such an event.

"We should be sharing our resources like this and we felt strongly that the name should be available for everyone to use."

A spokesperson for Tourism Western Australia said they discontinued the application to trademark the name once it received advice it was unnecessary to deliver future events using this branding.

"The inaugural Dark Sky Festival in Western Australia took place as part of celebrations for the 2023 Total Solar Eclipse, bringing 14,800 visitors to events held across Coral Bay, Exmouth and

Onslow, and injecting more than \$16.1m into these regional economies," the spokesperson said.

"Given this resounding success and future dark sky tourism opportunities, we continue to explore how we can leverage our state's assets and strength in this space.

"This included looking at a potential trademark for the name 'Dark Sky Festival' to activate for future potential events.

"This was discontinued once advice was received that it wasn't necessary to deliver future events using this branding."

Mid Murray Council has decided to avoid attempts to recover the legal fees it spent to safeguard the 'Dark Sky Festival' term.

"We have been advised that we would only be able to pursue a small award for costs," Ms Bailey said.

"Given the effort involved, we did not think it would be worth the

time and resources for that limited financial return."

Ms Bailey said the money spent on opposing the Dark Sky Festival trademark application could have been spent by council's planning code amendment to protect the district's dark skies.

"We are seeking a private partner to help us with this amendment," she said.

The Dark Sky Reserve in October 2019 received accreditation from the International Dark Sky Association.

Ms Bailey said the dark sky reserve was becoming a significant tourist attraction for the state.

"These include tourism and economic benefits in running star gazing tours and astronomy festivals," she said.

Ms Bailey said the dark sky reserve gave primary producers, who often faced challenges such as drought, a chance to diversify the

use of their properties.

Mid Murray council's section 41 Dark Sky Committee member Chris Tugwell said community members involved with the reserve were "extremely pleased" with Tourism Western Australia's decision to withdraw its trademark application.

Mr Tugwell is also chairperson of Mid Murray Landcare SA.

"An expression like 'Dark Sky Festival' is very common, it is not unique and there are many Dark Sky Festivals around the world," he said.

"There is one in the Northern Territory and in the Blue Mountains in NSW."

Mr Tugwell said the Mid Murray district when applying for the international accreditation for the River Murray International Dark Sky Reserve had also mentioned the concept of running such a festival in the future.

Renmark Primary students Abbie (back), and Brooklyn, with St Joseph's School Renmark students Lawson and Jenson, Renmark North students Madeline (front) and Ella, and Renmark West students Riley and Eli. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond



Riverland students have a ball on the court

FOUR local Riverland schools came together on the tennis court last week.

Attended by Renmark West Primary, Renmark North, Renmark Primary, and St Joseph's School Renmark, almost 250 students stepped out on the Renmark Tintra Lawn Tennis Club courts early last week for Tennis SA's annual school carnival.

"On a day that focuses primarily on participation, it was great to see such amazing

sportsmanship and matches played in good spirit," Tennis SA regional school development co-ordinator Bradley Pool said.

"For some, this may have been their first experience on a tennis court, but the level of improvement throughout the day was extremely noticeable.

"Thank you to the club, schools, teachers, and students for contributing to such a wonderful day."



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Matthew Farmer and his son Luca are continuing the Farmer Groups’ potato legacy, four generations later. PHOTO: Liam Phillips

Farmer by name, farmer by nature for family-owned Australian potato dynasty

LIAM PHILLIPS

SOUTH Australia is the heartbeat of the Australian potato industry, and the Farmer Group – headed by Matthew Farmer and his son Luca – are changing the game with exciting new technology.

Farmer Group’s roots date back to 1956, with Matthew’s grandfather Jack Farmer beginning in horticultural; it was Matthew’s Father Barry Farmer who with his foresight and aptitude built the foundations of the family’s potato business.

Four generations later the business has continued to go from strength-to-strength, expanding from the original 40 acres to 90,000 acres. In fact, the purchase of their south-east property Kangaringa in 2003 has allowed the family to grow the plantings from 141 hectares to more than 1,600 hectares today. As well as potatoes, Farmer Group has invested in complimentary products including onions, almonds, broadacre crops, Merino Sheep and Black Angus cattle, with next generation of Farmer, Luca, explaining how they all work in harmony.

“Across our 170-plus pivot sites we cycle through various crops, to ensure soil quality is maintained,” he explained.

“It’s really, just about having a diverse farm that works in unison. We utilise the crop cycle to organically rejuvenate and prepare soils for our primary crops, potatoes and onions.

“Rhizoctonia (a soil-borne fungus that causes rot) can be a real problem in potato pivots; a canola crop is a good way to mitigate that risk whilst also using the benefit of its large taproot to open the soil ready for the next potato pivot.

“As a farm we work hard towards having zero product wastage. After a potato harvest, the potatoes that have

been left behind become a great nutrient source for our livestock.”

Farmer Group clearly has a deep understanding of the science behind farming, and the business has also recently turned to technology to advance their state-of-the-art potato packing facility, which features specially designed machinery not found anywhere else in the country.

The facility was first built in 1986, but in recent years Farmer Group has collaborated with some of the world’s top minds in the automation industry to create one of Australia’s most impressive, high-tech packing operations.

Chief operating officer Jessica Avery explained.

“During the past five years we decided it was ‘go time’, we started to design a line that would fit in our custom-built packing shed,” she said.

“We did apply for many different government grants, and were unsuccessful, so the Farmer family agreed that the only way forward was to provide the funding themselves for the \$55million investment.

“It has been a rewarding opportunity to work with world leaders in automation. Barry Farmer spent a lot of time researching automation, including various trips overseas to look at European packing facilities – engineering has always been a passion of his.

“The last two years have seen that life’s passion and all our planning come together. In October 2022 our first shipping containers started to land; we took delivery of 88 40-foot shipping containers within the first three-month period.

“By the following October we were running potatoes through the line, within a short 12-month turnaround to be able to stand all that equipment in the packing

shed was quite an achievement for us.

“Now 12 months on we are still astonished at the sheer volume and the quality of what we can put through the processing line, and we’re going to continue to evolve and develop – and even that isn’t the end for us, it’s looking at what comes next now.

“In the past when we were always striving and looking for more, we were having to say no to different orders because we just couldn’t meet the turnaround, whereas now we don’t have to say no – we can fill a 40-foot shipping container in around three hours. It’s a total game-changer.

“The automation has allowed us to have better control over the potatoes that are coming through the line, it’s now about ‘how do we best commercialise more of that crop?’ and ‘what’s next for the Farmer Group in the way of potatoes?’”

Ms Avery went on to discuss the state of the industry, post-Covid.

“The entire potato industry has enjoyed a strong uptick since the pandemic,” she said.

“Pre-Covid times the potato industry within Australia was actually in decline, but since then and as the economy has started to struggle and families are under more financial pressures, the humble potato is in demand.

“It is one of the most cost-effective and versatile commodities on the supermarket shelves and we are finding that the consumer demand for it has grown.

“Internationally the consumer demand for potatoes is also on an increase. In the past the Asian nations were large rice consumers, they are now becoming substantial consumers of potatoes.

“Australian table potatoes are the best in the world, from both a visual and

palatable point, but it is also our family farming story and security over controlling the full process from planting, growing, harvesting to packing that has become a large component of why our product is in such high demand internationally.

“Did you know that potatoes are the original superfood? They have amazing health properties that are regularly overlooked.

“They have more Vitamin C than an orange, they are rich in antioxidants and when cooked and cooled they release a starch known as resistant starch that is great for gut health.”

To continue the next generation of the business, Farmer Group is looking for the next generation of farmers to get on board.

“To anyone local in the area that is looking for employment, we are always looking for skilled labour within the automated factory and on the farms,” Ms Avery said.

“We are particularly looking for that next generation, that youth, to get involved in farming.

“It’s one of the greatest struggles facing many in agriculture across Australia – horticulture and farming is not appealing to the youth – and I believe it is because they don’t understand what’s available.

“There’s a preconceived notion about what a potato-packing shed looks like versus what it is, which is state-of-the-art, amazing technology.

“It’s the same when you start going onto the farms, trying to get more people involved in farming and out to our regional areas. Honestly, if you want an opportunity to drive a piece of equipment worth millions, go farming.”

To find out more about Farmer Group and its products, head to (virginiafarmproduce.com).

FRUIT FLY OUTBREAK MURTHO E



Queensland fruit fly has been detected next to an existing outbreak area, causing a new outbreak to be declared called Murtho E.

A 1.5 km radius red outbreak area has been established for Murtho E. If you live in the area, visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au to understand the restrictions in place.

Some fruit and vegetables cannot move from properties in the outbreak area.

We have begun eradication activities in the area. PIRSA field staff with ID will be visiting properties to apply organic fruit fly bait and check fruit for signs of fruit fly. If you need to discuss special arrangements for moving commercial produce from outbreak areas, please call the industry hotline on 1800 255 556.

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- **Check** your fruit for blemishes and maggots.
- **Call** the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010 if you find any maggots in fruit, seal the item in an airtight bag and arrange collection.

To dispose of homegrown produce, double bag the waste, seal it closed, and put it in a general waste bin.

Visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au or call 1300 666 010 for more information.



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School Sport SA Cross Country Championships coach Richard Coote, from Barmera, team manager Mel Cant, of Berri, and team members Zara Garner, of Ramco, Chloe Golding, of Waikerie, and Mollie Thiele, of Loxton. PHOTO: Julia Golding

Young Riverland athletes shine on national stage

THE determination and fitness of three Riverland girls has been rewarded with strong performances in the School Sport Australia Cross Country Championships for 10 to 19 year olds, at the Yarra Glen Racecourse, in Victoria's Yarra Valley.

The event ran from 20 August until 23 August.

States represented in the 10 to 12 age groups included SA, NSW, WA, QLD, VIC and ACT, with six athletes in each age and gender from each state.

Chloe Golding, from Waikerie, finished in 22nd place and was the first SA athlete across the finishing line in the 2km 10-year-old girls cross country event.

"I tried my best and never gave in until the end, Chloe said.

"I just kept fighting and I was happy with my result and I now know what competition I am up against if I get to go again."

Chloe is now training hard to represent the Riverland in the SAPSASA running events.

"I am in the 1500m, 800m, 200m and relay and my goal is to do my best and try and make it into the track and field state team,"

she said.

Also in the 2km 10-year-old girls cross country event, Ramco's Zara Garner was the third SA runner to cross the finishing line, finishing in 27th place overall.

Loxton's Mollie Thiele was the 27th Australian to cross the finish line in the 12-year-old girls 3km cross country event.

SA won a bronze medal in the 12-year-old boys combined team scores.

All SA athletes and parents cheered the boys onto the podium.

SA team supporter and proud mum of Chloe, Julia Golding, said it was noted the SA team was "very supportive" of their teammates, and also those from other states.

"They were high-fiving athletes from other states and helping them up after they were collapsing over the finish line," she said.

School Sport SA Cross Country Championships coach Richard Coote said the team certainly deserved to win a medal for the best team spirit.

"Thank you everyone for your support of each other," he said.

Mr Coote, who is also

the Riverland Athletics Development Squad coach, was also awarded and recognised for his 10 years of service with School Sport Australia, in both Cross Country and Track and Field.

Ms Golding said Mr Coote had worked tirelessly to bring the best out of the SA athletes.

"How deserving it was to be commended on such commitment and dedication," she said.

Mr Coote is set to retire from School Sport SA coaching.

Team relays were held on 23 of August, with the SA 10-year-old girls running 1km legs each, and finishing 5th.

The SA 12-year old girls' team ran 1.5km legs each, also crossing the line in 5th place.

"Many new friendships, amazing memories and an understanding of what it takes to compete with the best in Australia are just some of the things the SA girls will take away from this amazing experience," Ms Golding said.

"We can't wait to see what the future holds for these talented young athletes."



School Sport SA Cross Country Championships coach Richard Coote received a 10-year service award for his contributions to the team. PHOTO: supplied



Chloe Golding, from Waikerie, was the first SA runner in the 2km 10-year-old girls School Sport Australia cross country event to cross the finish line. PHOTO: Julia Golding



Riverland foster carers Leonie and Malcolm, based near Blanchetown, currently care for nine children. PHOTO: supplied

Village life for Riverland foster carers

AS the expression goes, it takes a village to raise a child – and never more so than for Riverland foster carers Leonie and Malcolm.

The saintly couple, who live on a 2.5ha block alongside the River Murray, near Blanchetown, are currently caring for nine children, most with special needs.

They also have three biological children in their 30s, and 11 grandchildren.

"It's our village," Leonie said.

"We had influenza go through the place a little while ago and I had to spend a week in hospital with the 15-month-old baby. Everyone pitched in."

The couple, both 56, who are being celebrated by the Department for Child Protection during Foster and Kinship Carer Week – running from 8 to 14 September – moved to the Riverland 11 years ago.

They were living in Andrews Farm and travelling to a holiday home every weekend before they finally decided to buy the block near Blanchetown, which now has a nine-bedroom home.

Malcolm, who Leonie describes as a rock, still commutes to Adelaide every day to operate his construction business.

"A lot of our kids were struggling in town, so we decided to make a lifestyle change," Leonie said.

"We've never looked back."

The couple has had seven children and young people under long-term guardianship, including three who are now adults and who have since moved out. One of those adults, a 24-year-old woman who needs lifetime care, now lives with Leonie's daughter, Monique.

In the home, ages range from the 15 month old, to 17-year-old twins.

The couple, supported by provider ac.care, became carers in their early 30s and around the same time Leonie suffered her second bout of breast cancer.

"I was worried the cancer would end my caring journey," she said.

"But I took my babies with me when I had chemo. It kept me going."

"We've been very clear why we do it – we just wanted to make a difference."

"You can't paint it with roses; it's been a challenge."

"I was never going to be a doctor, I was never going to be a dentist, but I've always loved children."

Department for Child Protection chief executive Jackie Bray said Leonie and Malcolm were among the state's most incredible carers.

"Leonie and Malcolm have given up so much of their lives to care for vulnerable children," she said. "Their little village of love in the Riverland is just so inspirational."

"Foster and Kinship Carer Week is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to celebrate people like the Leonie and Malcolm, and to remind those who are considering becoming a carer just what the rewards can be."

ac.care Out Of Home Care lead practitioner Shalini McCarthy said the country agency was fortunate to work alongside an incredible network of foster carers who support children and young people to shine every day.

"These amazing people from all walks of life provide the safety, care and support to vulnerable babies, children and young people when they need it most," she said.

"Their care is transforming the lives of young people and we hope their commitment inspires more country people to start their own journey to becoming a foster carer."

"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, including respite for weekends, through to emergency, short-term or long-term care."

Leonie's reward is supporting the varied needs of the children she cares for, most of who battle health issues.

She urges others to consider caring, pointing out there are so many children who need support.

But she argues you don't have to be Wonder Woman or Superman.

"At the end of the day anybody can do this," she said. "All you need is a room, love to give and time. You need plenty of time."

For more information on becoming a carer, visit the website (www.childprotection.sa.gov.au/make-a-difference/become-a-foster-carer), 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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The following is the first in a series of columns looking at the international travel experiences of Riverlanders, with Berri man TOM TRIFONOFF discussing his recent trip to Gallipoli...

Destination: Gallipoli

GALLIPOLI is a place that is special to many Australians. It was the first time Australian soldiers had fought as a nation and under the Australian flag. The ensuing battle, while a military disaster for the British, created and enhanced the reputation of the ANZACS as brave and gallant fighting soldiers under horrific and desperate conditions. My wife and I were fortunate to visit Gallipoli on our recent overseas trip. It was a very emotional and powerful visit as we paid our respects to the bravery and comradeship of all the soldiers who fought there, especially at Anzac Cove, where the troops landed on 25 April 1915. Our visit was part of a two-day guided tour, which also included a tour of the ancient city of Troy. Our tour was also mostly made up of Australian, plus a few New Zealand tourists. You could tell whether young or old, Gallipoli means a lot to our two nations. The best way to visit Gallipoli is with a guided tour, given by a knowledgeable tour guide who covers all the aspects of the battles and explains all the famous sites, memorials

and monuments, and their significance to WWI. Our highlights included the 1934 memorial, featuring the very powerful words from then president of Turkey, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, who nearly 20 years earlier had fought to repel the invading soldiers, and in 1924 became the first president of the newly created Republic of Turkey. Reading these heartfelt words from a man who was there in 1915 and then became a legendary and inspiring leader of his country, all the while respecting the enemy, was a very emotional moment. Other highlights included visiting the grave of arguably Australia's most famous and well-known soldier of the Gallipoli campaign, John Simpson Kirkpatrick, or as he was known, 'The man with the donkey'. He was killed in action, while returning wounded soldiers back to base on his donkey, on 19 May 1915, at the age of 22. There was a visit to Anzac Cove, the Anzac Commemorative site where the Dawn Service is held every 25 April, the Battle of Lone Pine Memorial, as well as Turkish memorials and a



Attaturk Memorial to the ANZACs, probably the most powerful and emotional words I have ever read. My wife Carolyn found it emotional as well. PHOTOS: Tom Trifonoff



Anzac Cove memorial plaque

visit to trench sites which showed that, at times, the frontline trenches were only metres away from the enemy. The Respect to Mehmetçik Monument is another powerful image of

Gallipoli. It is a sculpture of a Turkish soldier carrying an Australian officer. The sculpture is based on an event in the Gallipoli campaign of WWI in which an Ottoman soldier, after

raising a white flag, carried a wounded Australian officer to Australian lines and returned to his lines before fighting resumed. Our guide was very pleasant and explained very clearly each site that we visited. We all learned something from him. Our trip included pick-up from our hotel in Istanbul, a comfortable coach ride to stop-off points, overnight hotel accommodation in Cannakele, breakfast and lunch on the first day and the return coach trip to our hotel in Istanbul. Ours was a two-day tour, starting early at 6am on the first day, and concluding at around 9pm on the second day. Some travellers may wish to do just the Gallipoli visit, or they can book larger



The Respect to Mehmetçik Monument, a really powerful image.

tours which include Troy and Helles. There are a number of tour options available and I would recommend that you book all the tours in Australia, and keep a record of everything that is booked. Other people may wish to hire a car and do the visit by themselves, but you need to plan where these sites/memorials are exactly and be organised, so that you are not searching for them when you are there. Our Gallipoli tour was very memorable and it was one of the highlights of our recent overseas trip. If you visit Turkey, then a trip to Gallipoli is a must and should be on your bucket list. *Contact Berri's Helloworld Travel for further information on planning your overseas trip.

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Tree nut industry ready for growing appetite

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

NEW Almond and macadamia orchards, including those located in the Riverland, are set to reach maturity in the near future, opening opportunities to growing international demand according to new industry research.

The recent Rabobank report ‘Australian Tree Nut Outlook – Opportunities and risks in almonds and macadamias’ outlines innovative product offerings, aimed to increase demand locally and in export markets such as China.

Australian almond exports have increased at a steady rate, faster than the global average, compounding an annual growth rate (CAGR) of nine per cent over the past decade, if compared with global exports currently sitting at five per cent.

Still, Australia accounts for only 9.5 per cent of global almond exports, with an estimated 110,000 metric tons exported in 2023.

Macadamias represented 172,000 metric tons in 2023 accounting for 25 per cent of total global trade.

“Positive consumption trends in tree nuts and more broadly in snacking will drive Chinese consumption growth over the next decade,” said RaboResearch analyst Pia Piggott.

“As China and India, another major tree nut market, have limited domestic production, we expect further growth in imports will be required to meet demand, which Australia’s growing production is well placed to provide,” she said.

Other key export destinations that drive demand include Vietnam, Spain and Turkey.

Within the report, China has been outlined as the most critical market for Australian almond and macadamia exports, with over half (54 per cent) of Australia’s exports, sent to China during 2023.

“China is a key market for Australian almonds,” Ms Piggott said.

“An indefinite tariff on US almonds going into China makes Australian origin almonds less expensive than California almonds, which supports preference for the Australian product and a price premium.

“Low per-capita supply, rising health awareness, the rise of discounted snack stores and recovery in Chinese consumption support continued growth to China as the largest market for Australian almonds and macadamias.”

Ms Piggott said “domestic demand has been limited, even with health and convenience trends growing in recent years.

“We see this as an opportunity to grow local demand, due to innovative offerings of tree nut products are presently limited in the domestic market.” Ms Piggott said.

“The domestic market consumes 19 per cent of almond supply and 22 per cent of macadamia supply.

“Australia has the highest per capita consumption rate of macadamias in the world at 0.15kg/year, however, as a premium-priced tree nut, household penetration is low, with only 14 per cent of households purchasing macadamias per year.

“Australia also has high almond per-capita consumption, at 0.95kg/year in 2023 but only 39 per cent of households purchase almonds, because Australian consumers often see tree nuts as a snack,” Ms Piggott said.

2023 saw prices of almonds and macadamia fall to an unsustainable level and although the operating environment remains difficult, prices partially recovered in 2024.

“Macadamia prices should recover to more sustainable levels,

however there is downside risk as global supplies are increasing rapidly,” Ms Piggott said.

Permanent plantings in the Murray-Darling Basin – a key almond-producing region – are at risk of water shortfalls in periods of drought, although almonds are likely to remain the highest-value “use case” for water.

“As current almond and macadamia orchards in Australia



New almond crops in South Australia will soon reach maturity. FILE PHOTO

mature over the next few years, she said, further orchard development opportunities exist, but production growth will be restricted by resource availability and rising global competition,” Ms Piggott said.

The Rabobank report says, industry forecasts Australian almond production to grow at four per cent, reaching 210,000 metric tonnes equivalent by 2030.

Funding initiative promoting more bee-friendly trees in the Riverland

RIVERLAND growers are encouraged to apply for a grant funding aimed to benefit farmers, bees and the environment.

Bee Friendly Farming’s Tree Grants have opened up another round of grants of up to \$10,000 for growers and land managers to plant pollinator-friendly trees native to their farms.

Bee Friendly Farming will also provide land managers and farmers with a one-dollar incentive for every tree planted.

When Bee Foundation CEO Fiona Chambers said the the Tree Grants support pollinators while also benefiting farmers.

“The Bee Friendly Farming Tree Grants program is a great opportunity to give landholders an extra incentive to expand their tree planting and provide habitat and diverse floral resources to support pollinators,” Ms Chambers said.

“The grants are one way the Bee Friendly Farming program supports and empowers landholders to manage their land in a way that both supports pollinators and enhances yields from crops.”

Farms must be certified with Bee Friend Farming to receive one of the Tree Grants,

which start at \$1000, and they are aimed to cover certification costs, being a good alternative for the environment and a good business investment.

Being the third year of the Tree Grants, at the moment 33 Bee Friendly Farming Certified landholders have been approved for grants, totalling more than \$81,000.

“The grant program has far exceeded our expectations in terms of area of certified land, coverage across Australia and the range of farmer enterprises signing up to be certified,” Ms Chambers said.

“To date the grant funding is helping establish 92ha of pollinator habitat and that number continues to grow.”

The program is also supporting reforestation projects across the planet.

Last year, the organisation planted more than 51 million trees across 400 projects in 72 countries.

Every project is managed with local communities to accomplish different objectives such as forest fire recovery and wildlife habitat expansion.

Larger grant requests will be considered and applications must be received before



Applications are currently open for the Bee Friendly Farming Tree Grants program. PHOTO: supplied

5pm on 10 September.

To apply for Tree Grants, visit the website (www.beefriendlyfarming.org.au/tree-grants-application).

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POWER AT RENMARK HIGH: Port Adelaide Football Club representatives recently conducted a cultural session for Renmark High School and Berri Regional Secondary College students aimed at personal identity, storytelling through art and connection to Country. PHOTO: supplied

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Rotary donates to Cambodians in need

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE Rotary Club of Waikerie officially presented their pledge of \$1000 to Andrew ‘Cosi’ Costello’s Cows for Cambodia charity when he recently visited the Riverland.

Cosi spent about a week in the Riverland last month and met with the Waikerie Rotary Club’s president Peter Wilson, and secretary Maureen Phillips, while filming for South Aussie with Cosi.

Ms Phillips said the Waikerie service club learned about Cosi’s charity from Riverland West resident Katie Chapman, who recently spoke at one of their meetings about her experience of travelling to Cambodia with the charity organisation.

“She spent about a fortnight with the group and came back with a glowing reference for the initiative,” she said.

“She showed us pictures and it sounded so worthwhile, we decided to make a donation.”

The Waikerie Rotary Club last year also donated money to an orphanage in Cambodia.

Ms Phillips said as well as supporting the local community, her organisation was also committed to providing funds to selected overseas projects.

She said the \$1000 would be used to purchase rice for communities experiencing poverty in Cambodia.

Cosi also had the opportunity to visit the Rotary Club of Waikerie’s Cliff Top Walk, view the town’s iconic silo art, visit Waikerie providore and café Illalangi and pause in the nearby garden of reflection.

Renmark woman Marianne Smith had also been a previous participant in the Cows for Cambodia initiative.



Andrew ‘Cosi’ Costello founder of the Cows for Cambodia charity (left) with the Rotary Club of Waikerie’s secretary Maureen Phillips and president Peter Wilson. PHOTOS: Paul McCormick



Cosi and his camera operator Rusty interviewing Waikerie Rotary Club’s president Peter Wilson and secretary Maureen Phillips for SA lifestyle program South Aussie with Cosi.

Its tax time, not scam time

SAPOL have issued a warning for all local residents to stay alert for unusual messages used to impersonate the Australian Tax Office (ATO) through emails, phone calls, text messages or social media.

During tax time, scammers are sending fraudulent myGov login links which redirect people to fake ATO or myGov websites that may look real, but are used to steal personal information and hack bank accounts.

Police say these links are often paired with unusual or misleading phrases designed specifically to trick people.

The ATO observed that some of those phrases include:

- ❑ “You are due to receive an ATO direct refund”.
- ❑ “You have a new message in your myGov inbox – click here to view”.
- ❑ “You need to update your details to allow your tax return to be processed”.
- ❑ “We need to verify your incoming tax deposit”.
- ❑ “ATO refund failed due to incorrect BSB/ account number”.

❑ “Your income statement is ready, click on the link to view”.

The ATO has released a list of tips to help avoid this scam:

- ❑ Don’t click on links within emails or text messages. The ATO will never send links within a text message, email or social media message.
- ❑ Always log directly into your myGov account to view correspondence.
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Out & About pops up at Berri

OUT & About Clothing is coming to the region for a one week shopping experience next week, at the Riverland Central Plaza, in Berri.

The proud South Australian business manufactures its entire unique range of women’s and kids rugby tops, in Keith, in the South East.

Established in 2001, it offers women of all shapes and sizes a colourful collection of rugby jumpers and polo tops with bright contrasting collars and trims.

Owner and designer of Out & About Clothing, Christine Rosenzweig, says the tops can be tailor made to fit customers’ measurements and with 450 differ-

ent designs on offer, it should be possible to find a combination they love.

Her company has been servicing women in the area through her regular attendance at the Riverland Field Days.

However, this year, Christine has decided to come for an entire week and set up at Berri’s Riverland Central Plaza.

“I am looking forward to giving customers the opportunity to view one of the largest colour ranges of women’s rugby tops you will find,” she says.

“We use lots of spots and stripes to create unique, timeless collar designs that women just love.”

Out & About Clothing

offers women both relaxed fit and semi-fitted rugby tops for all seasons, and provides a range of kids rugby tops as well.

Ladies tops are available from size XS through to 6XL, or you can have a rugby top made to fit your measurements.

“We will provide customers with the option to view hundreds of different rugby tops,” Christine says.

“The most difficult part will be choosing.”

Out & About Clothing’s Berri Pop-up Shop will be at 24A, Riverland Central Plaza, opposite K-Hub, from Monday until Saturday.

Purchase what you see or be measured



Out & About Clothing has rugby jumpers and polo tops suitable for all seasons. PHOTOS: Out & About Clothing

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Tia Ingle, and Vicki and David Rosenthal, were among attendees of the Renmark Wine Club's recent visit to Clare Valley. PHOTOS: supplied

Renmark Wine Club tours Clare Valley

MEMBERS of the Renmark Wine Club and partners recently spent a fabulous weekend in the Clare Valley wine region, having a good look at rieslings the area is renowned for but also discovering some very good reds.

The first winery visit and tasting was at Matriarch & Rogue, where attendees

enjoyed tasting very good wines, and enjoyed hearing the story of the winery from owner and winemaker Marnie Roberts.

Lead by senior local winemaker Tony Ingle, the club headed to Eldredge winery for a tasting experience, accompanied by a talk from an expert and then lunch on the deck.

The last winery of the day was Seven Hills, where once again we were treated to tastings and time with the winemaker.

Good wines, wine tastings and a group dinner in the evening made for a good time for all throughout the weekend.

- supplied



Club members touring the Matriarch & Rogue winery.



Penny and Darryl Maxwell, and Bill and Sandy Efrosinis

Barmera octogenarian JOHN BEECH (who celebrated his birthday last month) has provided the following recount of his time with his family at the LOVEDAY INTERNMENT CAMP, shortly after World War II...



Barmera man John Beech at the former camp site. PHOTOS: supplied

Some memories of the Loveday Internment Camp

JOHN BEECH

AS we approach the 80th anniversary of the winding up of the Loveday Internment Camp complex, I reflect on some of my memories of that early post-World War II time.

In particular, when our family moved into temporary housing, located in the recently vacated group headquarters complex.

This property was located about 2km from where our new home was being built – on our recently allocated 32-acre war service property.

Unlike the other three camps in the complex, where security fencing was required to confine the internees, the group headquarters – as the administration centre, run and staffed by army personnel – had its boundaries defined by a line of bamboos (even today residual bamboo plants remain).

It was in early 1948 when the family packed ourselves and our worldly possessions into our trusty Hupmobile Buckboard (although through lack of room I followed behind on pushbike) and left our home on Tonkin Road, east of Barmera, to make the 8km trip our temporary home at group HQ.

As we approached the camp area, off the main road (now Thiele Road), we entered the long bamboo-lined avenue, leading to our temporary residence.

Like the majority of camp buildings, this building was constructed of timber and iron.

As most goods and materials were scarce during and after the war, it was necessary that everything was basic – and local resources used as much as possible.

Bamboos saved fencing materials and were also used extensively as wind breaks in camp areas.

The many gardens put in place to soften the camp atmosphere were bordered with local limestones and sometimes empty, inverted pickaxe beer bottles.

Brush fences were constructed in the camp as features and doubled as wind breaks for the gardens.

As we settled into our new surroundings, the camp areas became our playground, and we were able to observe the removal of the remaining buildings.

Sometimes the contractors brought family with them and we enjoyed the extra company.

By the time we settled into the camp, the old camp recreation hall had been acquired by the Loveday community and was already the venue for town and school functions.

A weekly feature at the hall was a Friday night old-style dance, which we were able to attend under supervision.

Unfortunately, over the years the hall has been neglected, along with the camp area.

In conclusion, in the scheme of things, we are not a poor area and now, as a growing tourist area, we should be reinvigorating this unique asset as a memorial to those who served, and the war served families who laid the area's foundations (and later helped reinvigorate the Loveday area).

Ed: Berri Regional Secondary College teacher Trent Dolling and students yesterday teamed up John Beech, who provided 'tips to propagate original bamboo stock' at the Barmera RSL sub-branch. The stock planted will be taken back to the school's shadehouse for development. The pots, rooting powders, soil nutrients and potting mix were donated by Beech Hardware Barmera.



John Beech with bamboo that remains from the original camp site.



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THURSDAY 5 SEPTEMBER

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MONDAY

Loxton Art Group invites you to join us in the Loxcare Hub from 9.30am until 12.30pm. Just drop in or call Lyn for more details on 0412 283 233.

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 Ian 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 available.

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, Thursday 6pm - 9pm, Sundays 1pm to 4pm. Any skill level welcome. For more information contact Luke Bihun 0400 253 572.

WEDNESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAYS

Berri Bowling Club Social bowls held each Wednesday and Saturdays. 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

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, 10am to 11.30am 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, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Moorook Club, at 624 Kingston Road, Moorook, is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Meals Friday nights, for bookings contact 0447 021 238. Children's play area. Family friendly club.

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. Ph: 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.

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.

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

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.

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.

FOURTH SUNDAY EACH 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 Ian Cass on 0428 876 220. Email (loxtongardenclub@gmail.com).

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).

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A DIAMOND COUPLE: Merv and Raelene Gladigau celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on Saturday 24 August. The couple were married on 15 August, 1964. PHOTOS: supplied



IN THE BOOK WEEK SPIRIT: Year 3 Ramco Primary School students Brooklyn (left) and Archer took to the catwalk during Book Week. PHOTOS: supplied



Merv and Raelene (centre), with children John Gladigau, Sandra Schober, Leanne Kaesler, Angela Kerslake and Jayne Welke.



GETTING ARTSY AT THE RAIN MOTH: The Hans Heysen Unpacked travelling art display held in Waikerie has been a popular event attended by many throughout the SALA festival during August. As a follow up, water colour artist Diana Bradshaw led a workshop with 10 enthusiastic artists who were able to develop some new skills in this technique. Pictured is Jax Isaacson at work on her river gum landscape. PHOTOS: supplied



Julie John and Karl Raams, with tutor Diana Bradshaw.



STUDENT SCULPTING: Barmera Primary School year 6 students have been making coil pots during pottery lessons. PHOTOS: supplied

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Waikerie Library information co-ordinator Katrina Webber with year 3/4 class members Blake (left) Quincy, Lilly, Kaiden, Madison and Chloe.



Ramco Primary School reception students Lila (left), Dakota, Isaac and Lumineuse in their Book Week costumes.



Ramco Primary School Year 1 student Isla celebrating Book Week.



Year 5 students Max (left) and Malek prepare to cast some spells during Book Week at Ramco Primary School.



KOM KIDS ON THE GREENS: Kingston-on-Murray Primary School students have been participating in lawn bowls at the Moorook Bowling Club, with sessions being led by Norma, Michelle, and Judy. PHOTO: supplied



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Chase at a Waikerie Library Construction Corner session.
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Storytime at the Loxton Library.

Loxton Waikerie Library Service update

Loxton Waikerie Libraries have been busy this term with their Storytime and Construction Corner programs. The Loxton Library Storytime have explored fishing, trains, the Olympics and Book Week, while the Waikerie Library Construction Corner children were challenged with making something that flies and building animals. Loxton Library Storytime is held on Wednesday at 10:30am, and Waikerie Library's Construction Corner is held on the second and fourth Monday and Wednesday of the month. No bookings necessary.

The Premier's Reading Challenge is about to conclude for 2024. This literacy program is held every year to encourage children from reception to year 12 to read more books, improve literacy skills, and discover the joy of reading. Children are required to read 12 books from the beginning of the year

until early September. The Loxton Waikerie Libraries have many titles from the Reading Challenge booklist ready to borrow. The Premier's Reading Challenge concludes on Friday.

The Loxton Waikerie Libraries have Envoy Players available to loan. These devices store audiobooks and are ideal for blind and low-vision people, those with low concentration, frailty or anyone with physical limitations. Library staff can download up to 20 books, magazines and newspapers for customers. If you know anyone who would benefit from this device, please get in touch with one of the libraries.

Do you need help with your digital device? The Loxton Waikerie Libraries have staff and volunteers willing to assist you. Talk to library staff about your digital literacy requirements. This is a free service.

BOOK REVIEW September

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Top 10

TOP 10 OCTOBER READS:

Girl falling
by Hayley Scrivenor

Art hour at the Duchess Hotel
by Sophie Green

The crag
by Claire Sutherland

There are rivers in the sky
by Elif Shafak

Arkangel
by James Rollins

The Protector
by Tony Park

A Girls' Guide To Winning The War
by Annie Lyons

A Town Called Treachery
by Mitch Jenning

Robert Ludlum's the Bourne Shadow
by Brian Freeman

Fire and Bones
by Kathy Reichs

TITLE:
Black Silk & Sympathy

AUTHOR:
Deborah Challinor

BOOK REVIEW BY:
Katrina Webber



BLACK Silk & Sympathy is an historical novel that explores Victorian funeral customs and life in Australia in the late 1800s.

The story commences in London with Tatiana Caldwell losing both parents within a short time of each other. Devastated and in dire poverty, she emigrates to Sydney to make a fresh start. She stays at the Sydney Female Immigration Depot waiting for someone to employ her. After three weeks she starts to worry that nobody wants an educated woman, but local undertaker, Titus Crowe, can see the benefits of hiring a woman as his assistant.

Tatiana, keen to build a business of her own one day, works hard and learns the business of undertaking. She learns how to lay out the body, dress the deceased and prepare for the vigil. She travels by mortuary train with the deceased and their family and friends to the cemetery to ensure all goes well for the burials.

As she accompanies Mr Crowe to the home of the deceased on more

occasions, she discovers he is more interested in taking advantage of people during the loss of a loved one than offering compassion and support. She is appalled his main concern is about making money. She soon learns to speak her mind to ensure customers don't pay for services that they cannot afford.

Titus sees the benefits of Tatiana's influence and asks her to marry him. It's a mismatched proposal but Tatiana is ambitious and sees this as an opportunity to reach her goal.

Titus soon dies and Tatiana inherits the business to become Sydney's first female undertaker.

I found the account of Victorian funeral customs to be both captivating and informative. This combined with some mystery made for an enjoyable read.

Black Silk & Sympathy is the first novel in a new historical trilogy.



Riverland Justices who attended the group's recent AGM at the Loxton Precinct Back: Jeff Drogemuller, of Loxton, Julie Virgin, of Renmark, Tim Grieger, of Renmark, chairman Bert Haslam, of Loxton, Shane Semmler, of Loxton, Jo Stolz, of Loveday, Sylvia Pohlner, of Cadell, group rep David Ward, of Loxton, Harry Ter Bogt, of Renmark, Deane Phillips, of Loxton, Kerri l'Anson, of Winkie, Jackie Magain, of Barmera. Front: Glenys Mack, of Berri, Debbie Thiele, of Loxton, Sally Goodes, of Loxton, Glenda Cass, of Loxton, executive member Lynn Hand, of Loxton, secretary Jacque Zagotsis, of Monash, executive member Sue Jakka, of Loxton, Kaye Nayda, of Waikerie, Colleen Andrew, of Waikerie, Lori Fielke, of Loxton. (treasurer Tracey Alexander, of Barmera, absent). PHOTOS: supplied

Local JPs get SAPOL insight

THE Riverland Justices Group held its AGM at the Loxton Precinct recently with guest speaker, SAPOL assistant commissioner Ian Parrott, talking about the 'lighter side of policing'.

Chairman Bert Haslam welcomed the 40 members, partners and friends with 13 apologies to dinner and the annual general meeting, insisting this would not be a boring AGM as the previous executive committee had all agreed to continue on in their various roles, making elections very simple.

Member Sylvia Pohlner, from Cadell, acted as returning officer.

AC Parrott talked about his time working in the Riverland and living in Loxton, thanking Justices for the work they do voluntarily, which helps police in their work. He explained protocol he learned as a very new police officer, when Prince Charles and Princess Dianna and also Prince Andrew came to Australia, along with his work over the years moving up the ranks in the police force. He shared many and various stories dealing with the public, sighting 41 different careers available in the current police force.

The dinner menu provided by chef Clinton Schubert, along with bar service at The Precinct, was enjoyed by all.

Mr Haslam said the executive committee would be looking at the recent surveys JPs had been asked to complete online, as well as a survey sent to all SA Group Secretaries, which had been collated ready for discussion.

Group representative David Ward informed justices that the Honorary Magistrate magazine would now only be available in digital form, via the Royal Association of Justices of South Australia website.

Riverland Group secretary Jacque Zagotsis presented David with his 40-year certificate as a Justice of the Peace, sharing the work David does in the community, along with working at the JP Signing Centre at the Loxton Library on a weekly basis.

Mr Haslam said it was agreed the subs to belong to the Riverland Justices Group remain at \$10, that the executive committee would organise dates for meetings next year and reminded justices that refresher courses are available online if they were unable to attend training on the date set.

AC Parrott was presented with a gift by Mr Haslam for being our guest speaker and he in turn was asked to draw the raffle and present the prize to Kathy Dawson, whose ticket he had drawn.

The next meeting of the Riverland Justices Group will be the Christmas Dinner meeting late in November, with a date and venue to be advised.

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The Riverland Justices Group executive committee re-elected at the recent AGM at the Loxton Precinct for 2024/25: Lynn Hand, of Loxton, secretary Jacque Zagotsis, of Monash, chairman Bert Haslam, of Loxton, treasurer Tracey Alexander, of Barmera, Sue Jacka, of Loxton, David Ward, of Loxton, and vice chairman Lori Fielke, of Loxton.



Peter and Deb Kennedy, with Trevor Fielke, all from Loxton.



Locals Yvonne and Jeff Drogemuller, and Paul Mitchell enjoyed hearing AC Parrott's talk.

BOOK WEEK



Waikerie Primary School year 6 student Jack dressed as The Hulk. PHOTOS: supplied



Waikerie Primary School staff member Renee Heaslip and reception students, Maggie and Ivy all dressed as Disney's Princess Jasmine for Book Week.



Year 1s Skyler and Aurora as Thing 1 & 2 during Book Week at Waikerie Primary School.



Waikerie Primary School staff members: Samantha Schubert, Sharna Linke, Hannah Marks and Hayley Sincock dressed as Wonderland characters.



Waikerie Primary School's very own Mary Poppins during Book Week, principal, Megan Higgins.



St Joseph's Renmark student Saskia as Barbie.



St Joseph's Renmark student Lucca.



Lettie as Belle.



Waikerie Primary Annabella as Queen of England Anne Boylen.



St Joseph's Renmark student Brayden as Spiderman.



Berri Student Phoenix, as a firefighter.



Loxton students Isaac and Benji dressed as Cristiano Ronaldo and Lionel Messi



Renmark North School Student Elvie as Bob the Minion



Berri Primary school students Crystal and Keith as a shark and a dinosaur.



Renmark Primary Abigail as Mirabel from Encanto



St Joseph's Renmark student Emmie as Vanellope von Schweetz from Wreck It Ralph

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Renmark West Primary School teachers



FOTI treasurer Denise Bihun received Life Membership to the group at its recent AGM. PHOTOS: supplied



The efforts of volunteers towards the group's operations was also recognised at the AGM.

Friends of the PS Industry annual general meeting report

THE Friends of the PS Industry (FOTI) group recently held its Annual General Meeting, which saw the re-election of chairman Dave Natrass, treasurer Denise Bihun and secretary Helena Whitman, along with committee members John Brodie and Trevor Paterson.

Denise was awarded Life Membership for her continuous service in this and other positions over the past 12 years. Denise has always made herself available to deal with sometimes difficult situations and charter enquiries from various sectors,

plus acting as purser on steaming days and when there is a shortage of crew.

Special thanks were also expressed to all volunteers, especially those who dedicated 1400 hours during the slippage of the PS Industry, and 400 hours to creating the display at the museum, and to Beryl Jungfer, who has been providing morning tea on Tuesdays for our volunteers and to all volunteers who crew the Industry.

This year has seen an unprecedented number of requests for charters, however these are

totally dependent on the availability of our volunteer crews who have been exceptionally supportive and available. Many thanks to these volunteers as the PS Industry is totally dependent on this income for maintenance into the future.

The PS Industry will be involved in a record-breaking attempt by Jordan 'Biggie' Steffens. Jordan will attempt to pull the Industry to set a Guinness Record, on Saturday 2 November, at the Woolshed site at Wilkadene. Steaming to the event will be open to the pub-

lic on Saturday morning, with a return trip available by bus to Renmark. The Industry will return to Renmark on Sunday morning with the trip open to the public.

The recent dissolution of the Renmark CWA, although very sad, resulted in a gifting of \$10,000 to FOTI, with Claire James and Pat Price surprising chairman Dave Natrass on the wharf with this gift. Our thanks and appreciation to the CWA.



Get ready for some Glossop High nostalgia

IT'S hard to believe it's been five decades since we nervously walked through those school gates, clutching our brand new high school bags and trying to make sense of those confusing timetables.

Over the years we've lost touch with some friends, made new ones, and built lives that have taken us to all corners of the world. But the memories of our time at Glossop High remain etched in our minds – the laughter, the tears, the pranks, and the friendships that have stood the test of time.

So, mark your calendars and start making travel arrangements. We've planned an unforgettable few days of catching up, from 1 to 3 November, reminiscing and making new memories.

Expect a weekend of nostalgia, with old photos and stories galore.

It's going to be a fantastic opportunity to reconnect with old friends and make some new ones.

To make this event a success, we need your help in locating anyone you know, or remember, and telling them to go to our Facebook page, Glossop high 1st year class of '74: 50th Reunion (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1139474680475653>).

Let's make this 50-year reunion one to remember. We can't wait to see you all there.

- supplied

the quiz



- Who began directing with "Grand Theft Auto" (1977) and won his first Best Director Oscar for "A Beautiful Mind" (2001)?
- Where would you find the river Bug?
- In billiards, 2 points are awarded for potting the white ball. How many points are awarded for potting the red ball?
- Which English duo had hits between 1984 and 1987 that included "West End Girls", "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" and "Always on My Mind"?
- In which city are the Oscar statuettes made?
- Which financial system was rolled out in 1982, a year after it was developed and finalised?
- Which international organisation evolved from Camp Shriver in Maryland, USA, in 1968?
- What is the sauce made from meat juice after cooking?
- What is a pluviometer used to measure?
- What are the Christian names of J K Rowling, the creator of Harry Potter?
- Where does linseed oil come from?
- What colour is pure sulphur?
- What figure of Apollo stood from around 280 BC until destroyed by an earthquake around 224 BC?
- Who played the title role in "Bram Stoker's Dracula" (1992)?
- What is the "national" and "first official" language of The Republic of Ireland?
- Where is Nouméa the capital city?
- Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jnr, Peter Lawford, Dean Martin and Joey Bishop were known as what?
- What is the name of the statue that was unveiled in October 1886, on Bedloe Island?
- What was the nickname of jazz trumpeter and singer Louis Armstrong?
- The Napa Valley wine producing region is in which country?

BONUS QUESTION: What is the middle name of British television chef Jamie Oliver?
Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 35

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Murray Pioneer TEAM of the YEAR 2024

SELECTING The Murray Pioneer Team of the Year is one of the more unique and challenging tasks the footy season has to offer. Cutting through the six squads with a fine-tooth comb was the main challenge, and it must be said there are a lot of the region's footballers who deserve a spot this year. There are certainly a few who can consider themselves stiff to miss

(apologies to Jesse Will, Tim Blight, and Mitch Hahn, if I could field 24 I would have), but I feel these are the 21 most deserving. All have had outstanding seasons for their respective clubs, but I'm sure this will cause some debate at front bars and footy clubs across the six clubs in the Riverland.

- Lachlan Dand

Regan Kruger Berri

A shining light in attack in a tough year for the Demons. Often has his opponents for speed and in the air. Kicked 27 goals for the season, and gave Berri supporters something to cheer about.

Luke Harder Loxton

The Tigers' coach got himself fit and healthy this year, and the Loxton supporters loved everything about it. Spends time in the midfield as well, but his best position is close to home.

Nick Gillard Renmark

One of Renmark's favourite sons returned home this year and made himself comfortable with the RFL surroundings. Took out the competition's leading goal kicker award with 44 majors in the home and away season.

FORWARD



Jake Spencely Waikerie

A last gasp recruit for Mick Kilsby's side, and after a year out of the RFL, the former premiership winning Magpie reminded the competition how good he is. A spark around goal, and a nightmare matchup for defenders.

Jono Beech Barmera-Monash

Came into the season after being widely talked about as one of the best RFL recruits of all time, and carried out expectation. Kicked 42 goals from nine appearances, and would have pushed 70-80 with a full year.

Kade Hilton Waikerie

One of the brightest young stars in the competition, the Waikerie gun did it his way in 2024, while helping guide the young Pies to a third-placed finish. Clean with ball in hand and bursts away from stoppage like few others.

HALF FORWARD

Paul Spilios Barmera-Monash

With comfort the best winger in the Riverland. Will run all day for Fraser Sampson's side, collect the ball, and hit the scoreboard.

Zac Wooldridge Loxton North

The old saying 'when the going gets tough, the tough get going' rings true for not many others than North's young gun. Forces the Panthers forward at every opportunity, and always makes an impact.

Bailey Boughen Loxton

Returned home to Tigerland this year and familiar surroundings helped him produce a massive season. Quick with ball in hand, works hard defensively and can cut you apart up forward.

CENTRE

Zac Gartery Renmark

No matter the end result of a game, you can almost always count on the Renmark ruckman to produce a big performance. Represented Eastern Zone once again, and is equally dominant at the tap and around the ground.

Sam Butterworth Barmera-Monash

One of, if not the cleanest player in the Riverland. Arguably had a career-best season in a dominant Roos side. Cemented himself as a star of the RFL this year, winning the Riverland's best player award in the Interleague clash.

Tim Woolford Renmark

Last year's Whillas medallist showed no signs of slowing down in 2024, winning bulk football for the Rovers once more. Combines well with his brothers, and is damaging with ball in hand.

RUCK



 Fraser Sampson
Barmera-Monash

Always hard to go past the minor premier for this position, but the reigning premiership coach also had a strong year at half back. Was absent for three matches due to injury towards the back end of the year, and the much-loved Roo was sorely missed throughout that period.

COACH

 Mason Middleton
Barmera-Monash

Flew under the radar on occasions throughout the year due to other big signings, but was a huge key to success. He's got a good leap, and moves around the ground well, making him difficult to defend.

 Dan Woolford
Renmark

As tough as they come, Woolford was a reliable contributor for the Rovers, particularly throughout the second half of the season. Wins the ball on the inside more than most, and has the ability to penetrate.

 Jarrad Bee
Waikerie

An out-and-out hard nut in the Waikerie engine room, Bee had a career-best season for the Magpies. Tough at the contest and a genuine marking option inside attacking 50.

INTERCHANGE

 Che Lange
Loxton

Missed seven games this year but made an impact across the Loxton backline when available, and was sorely missed when he wasn't. He's the RFL's version of Tom Stewart, taking intercepts for fun.

 Luke Thomas
Barmera-Monash

Returned to the Roos this year for the first time since 2017, and quickly asserted himself as one of the league's best key defenders. Defends well, but also likes to peel off, always making good decisions.

 Josh Vater
Renmark

Was unable to reach the lofty heights of the 2023 standards he set for himself, but the Rovers' coach is always one of his side's top performers. Vater is clean in possession, and likes to take the game on with his bursts of pace.

 Tristan Geehman
Waikerie

One of the smoothest movers going forward in the competition, but a battle-hardened defender ready to fight for his club when the going gets tough. Knows how to get it done in big moments, which is what sets him apart.

 Codi Voumard
Loxton North

Captain and inspirational leader of the Panthers, Voumard has taken his game to another level this year. Reads the play well and has taken on some of the toughest tasks in Riverland football.

 Justin Bonney
Barmera-Monash

Like fine wine, Bonney gets better and better with age. The Roos' small defender takes on difficult opposition each week and often gets the job done. Plays a thankless role in Fraser Sampson's side.

HALF BACK

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GAME OF THE WEEK

BROADCAST

BARMERA-MONASH v RENMARK
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Rovers head to sixth straight decider

LACHLAN DAND

SURVIVING a scare throughout the match at times, Renmark is through to a sixth-straight RFL A grade grand final, defeating arch-rival Waikerie by 17 points in the preliminary final at Renmark Oval on Saturday afternoon.

The match was the fourth time Renmark emerged victorious against Waikerie this season, but this one meant a little more to the Rovers.

Just one point separated the sides at quarter time, before the Magpies booted the first of the second term through Kade Hilton’s magnificent solo effort, putting Waikerie in the lead at the midway point of the second term.

However, Renmark capitalised on a lack of concen-

tration from the Waikerie backline, as Nick Gillard put the Rovers ahead by three points in windy conditions at the major break.

Renmark playing coach Josh Vater said the message to the group at half time was about understanding the game situation.

“We spoke about how the game was unlikely to be broken open at any stage, for a few reasons,” he said.

“It’s a preliminary final and no team is rolling over, and both teams are good enough to be there, so you can’t expect it to blow open at any stage.

“Further to that, when you do have the momentum you can’t expect it’s always going to go your way, so you have to ride the ins and outs.

“On top of that, the wind was really challenging and

we certainly felt at times that we had a lot of play in our front half, but found it difficult to get good, effective shots on goal.

“That can be a mental challenge because you can feel like you have the momentum, and if you haven’t made the most of your opportunities when the momentum does swing, it can get you down, so I thought our players responded really well in the second half.”

Gillard turned it up a gear in the third quarter, ultimately proving to be the difference in the game with two goals in quick succession as the Rovers moved to an 18-point three quarter time advantage, keeping Waikerie scoreless in the process.

Vater said Renmark is “fortunate” to have Gillard

in the side, with the former junior returning to the club this year having spent time with both Central Districts and Walkerville.

“Having him and his family around the club more is fantastic, and he’s been really valuable with the x-factor he has about him,” he said.

“He can certainly turn it on and that gets the boys up and about, so we love having him in the side.

“The three quarter time message was around work rate and making sure we left no stone unturned, and walking off the field with no regrets.

“We wanted to outwork them both offensively and defensively to make sure we do limit their opportunities, because they’re going to have opportunities.

Gillard finished the after-

noon with three majors, while young gun Declan Johnson’s two-goal effort was also crucial to the Rovers.

Vater himself amassed possession of the ball with ease across the day’s entirety, while young guns Bailey and Lucas White also provided Waikerie headaches.

Waikerie came into the preliminary full of confidence after its elimination final win over Loxton the previous Sunday, and Vater said he knew curbing the influence of star Magpies would be crucial.

“There were a few things we noted from their game, particularly around key players who can take the game away from you, and they don’t need too many opportunities,” he said.

“We were conscious of

those players, but it was about worrying what we could control and not being too focused on the negative of just looking at Waikerie.”

Tristan Geehman fought hard for Mick Kilsby’s side across half back, while Byron Sumner and Jake Spencely gave everything they had across the afternoon.

While it is an improvement on 2023 for the Magpies, it will now be a case of looking forward to 2025 following another missed premiership opportunity.

Renmark’s attention now turns to Panther Park this Saturday afternoon in the 2024 decider, with Barmera-Monash standing in the way of the Rovers returning to the top of the RFL mountain.



Renmark playing coach Josh Vater had a major influence in swinging the result in his side’s favour on Saturday afternoon. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Kade Hilton is caught in a tackle by two Renmark opponents in Saturday’s preliminary final.

5RM ready to go for RFL grand final day

The Riverland & Mallee’s 5RM will have no less than 10 hours of live coverage from this Saturday’s RFL Grand Final.

Trevor Scott will conduct his ‘Sideline View’ program live from Panther Park, prior to the ‘Game of the Day’ grand final coverage, featuring 5RM’s RFL commentary team of Lachie Winnall, Trevor ‘Nobby’ Norton and Lachlan Dand.

“It’s been another big undertaking this year for 5RM Riverland Football and for this week we’re lifting our game once again,” 5RM’s Lachie Winnall said.

“Digital and online streaming audio is fantastic for many things, however if you are going to the game and want to listen to commentary without the small delay make sure you pack the radio.



‘The Sideline View’ show host Trevor Scott will broadcast live on Saturday at Panther Park. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

“Not an app, or a stream you’ll need a proper FM or AM type radio.

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Saturday’s 5RM coverage can be found at 91.5FM and 801AM in addition to the iheart-RADIO app.

AROUND THE GROUNDS:

ON a do-or-die preliminary final weekend of Riverland football, Barmera-Monash came up trumps for the most part, ensuring all five grades will be represented on grand final day at Panther Park.

After a shock loss brought an undefeated season to an end the previous weekend, Barmera-Monash quickly responded in the reserves grade, thumping arch-rival Berri by 46 points.

Keeping Berri scoreless throughout the entirety of the game, Barmera-Monash did its damage in the opening half with four goals on the burst.

Forward duo Brad Barnes and Darby Weetra gave the Roos fans plenty to cheer about during the fixture each kicking two, while Max Pietrolaj also provided a presence across half forward.

Barmera-Monash will play Loxton for the second time in three

weeks, hoping to seek revenge from the qualifying final.

Under 18s action saw the Demons work past the Rovers on home turf, winning by 14 points to set up a date with Barmera-Monash this weekend.

After surviving an early scare on the back of a slow start, Berri quickly shifted into gear with a three goal to one second half, including keeping Renmark scoreless in the final term.

Cohen Robertson was the star of the show for the Demons with two majors, while Liam Watson and Mitchell Cawse each performed strongly.

Tyson Bonner and Angus Leesue gave the Rovers everything they had, but that, along with Jake Clark’s two goals failed to send Renmark to the decider.

After faltering against the Roos in the qualifying final, the minor

premiers will back themselves in to respond, in what should be an entertaining battle.

Under 15s action saw Renmark obliterate Loxton North to the tune of 92 points, with rising star Sam DePalma playing a key role.

Panthers skipper Thomas Meaney booted his side’s only goal of the day, in a valiant effort, while Clayton Schwarz also gave his all.

Just 18 points separated Sam Butterworth’s Barmera-Monash and an inaccurate Renmark in the qualifying final, indicating a close encounter could be on the cards this weekend.

The closest fixture of the weekend came through the early game, where Barmera-Monash won its way through to the decider against Loxton, emerging 10-point victors.

Leslie Charles kicked two for the Roos in the win in a strong showing, while Mason Clarke

and Emerson Vincent each drove Barmera-Monash forward at every opportunity.

The Roos’ victory sets up a date with Loxton in the under 13s grand final, with the first bounce scheduled for 8:20am.

RESULTS PRELIMINARY FINALS B GRADE

Barmera-Monash 7.6 (48) d Berri 0.2 (2)

Best: Barmera-Monash – B. Barnes, J. Barker, H. Carter, Z. Hamood, Z. Galvin, M. Pietrolaj. Berri – details not provided.

Goals: Barmera-Monash – B. Barnes, D. Weetra 2, B. Bagguley, C. Harris, M. Pietrolaj.

UNDER 18

Berri 5.7 (37) d Renmark 3.5 (23)

Best: Berri – C. Robertson, L. Watson, M. Carter, M. Cawse, C. Lloyd, J. Dymmott. Renmark – T. Bonner, A. Leesue, T. Johnson, J. Kennedy.

Goals: Berri – C. Robertson 2, J. Campaign, J. Dymmott, B. Wenman. Renmark – J. Clark 2, J. Kennedy.

UNDER 15

Renmark 15.9 (99) d Loxton North 1.1 (7)

Best: Renmark – details not provided. Loxton North – T. Meaney, C. Schwarz, B. Serafin, E. Dalzell, J. Wyatt, D. May.

Goals: Renmark – details not provided. Loxton North – T. Meaney.

UNDER 13

Barmera-Monash 4.3 (27) d Renmark 2.5 (17)

Best: Barmera-Monash – M. Clarke, E. Vincent, N. Dyer, A. Humphries, J. Rathbone, X. Wegener. Renmark – J. Shorrock, M. Hardwick, J. Finlayson, N. Tippet, R. Schepel, L. Clark.

Goals: Barmera-Monash – L. Charles 2, A. Humphries, S. Walker. Renmark – I. Atsaves, unspecified.

GRAND FINAL FIXTURES @ LOXTON NORTH

Under 13: Loxton vs Barmera-Monash – 8:20am

Under 15: Barmera-Monash vs Renmark – 9:40am

Under 18: Barmera-Monash vs Berri – 11:05am

B Grade: Loxton vs Barmera-Monash – 12:50pm

A Grade: Barmera-Monash vs Renmark – 2:40pm



Riverview
Lutheran Rest Home Inc.

People and Culture Manager

Riverview Lutheran Rest Home is a dedicated aged care facility committed to providing exceptional care and support to our residents. Our mission is to foster a nurturing and inclusive environment where both residents and staff feel valued and respected.

Job Description: We are seeking a dynamic and experienced People and Culture Manager (PCM) to join our team. The PCM will be responsible for overseeing the HR and IR functions for all Riverview employees. This role involves developing, recommending, and implementing HR and IR policies and procedures to drive a strong organisational culture and high employee satisfaction, while ensuring compliance with legislative requirements.

Key Responsibilities:

- Oversee HR and IR functions for all employees
- Develop, recommend, and implement HR and IR policies and procedures
- Drive strong organisational culture and high employee satisfaction
- Ensure compliance with legislative requirements
- Work closely with the CEO, Clinical Care Manager, General Services Manager, and Finance Officer
- Act as the organisation’s return to work coordinator

Qualifications:

- Qualification in or proven experience in HR and IR management
- Strong understanding of HR and IR policies and procedures
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Ability to work collaboratively with senior management
- Knowledge of legislative requirements related to HR and IR
- Experience in the aged care sector is a plus but not essential

What We Offer:

- A supportive and inclusive work environment
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- Competitive salary and benefits package

Interested candidates are invited to submit their resume and cover letter to hr@riverviewresthome.com.au by 5pm Monday 9th September 2024.

A job description can be found on our website www.riverviewresthome.com.au About Us, Employment Opportunities

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Riverview
Lutheran Rest Home Inc.

General Services Manager

Riverview Lutheran Rest Home is an aged care facility committed to providing exceptional care and support to our residents. We strive to foster a nurturing and inclusive environment where both residents and staff feel valued and respected.

Job Description: We are seeking a dynamic and experienced General Services Manager (GSM) to join our team. The GSM will be responsible for overseeing the delivery of high quality hotel and catering services, building & maintenance services that meet legislative compliance, project management, managing retirement living options, troubleshooting and providing basic education and support in the use of IT.

Key Responsibilities:

- Responsibility for ensuring quality standard hotel and catering services
- Responsibility for the facility environment and equipment, ensuring fit for purpose and maintenance is legislatively compliant
- Maintain Riverview's Emergency & Disaster Management Plan
- Review identified risks, hazards and reported incidents, investigate and implement corrective action
- Provide basic troubleshooting in IT and support and education
- Assist in the coordination and rollout of projects

Qualifications:

- Qualification in or proven experience in managing hotel, catering, building and maintenance services, and project management
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Ability to work collaboratively with other senior management
- Knowledge of relative legislative requirements
- High standard of basic computing skills and use of hardware such as laptops, iPad, android phones etc
- Experience in the aged care sector is a plus but not essential

What We Offer:

- A supportive and inclusive work environment
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- Competitive salary and benefits package

Interested candidates are invited to submit their resume and cover letter to hr@riverviewresthome.com.au by 5pm Monday 16th September 2024.

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Ben Scales
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

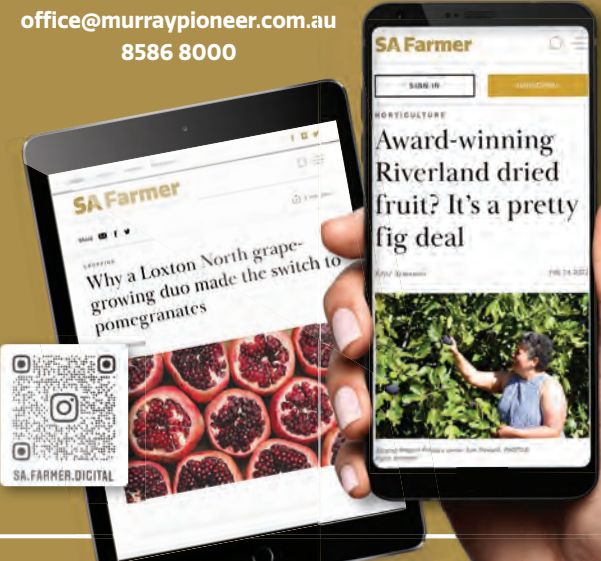
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District Council of
Loxton Waikerie

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Paruna Golf Club
Lease Agreement

Pursuant to Local Government Act 1999 s200(2)

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie is seeking community feedback regarding a five-year lease agreement for the Paruna Golf Course.

Under Section 200(2) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council can approve the use of community land for a business purpose where it falls within the provisions of the community land management plan. However, as the Council's Community Land Management Plan has lapsed, public consultation is now required for the lease agreement to continue.

Following years of disrepair, the intended occupants hope to restore the clubrooms and golf course to a usable condition.

Copies of the draft lease agreement and the business proposal are available online via <https://engagement.lwdc.sa.gov.au/paruna-golf-club-lease-agreement> and in hardcopy from the Loxton Council Office and Loxton or Waikerie Libraries.

Public Consultation will take place between Wednesday 4 September 2024 and Wednesday 25 September 2024.

Submissions from the community are encouraged

- online at engagement.lwdc.sa.gov.au, or
- by email at council@lwdc.gov.au, or
- by post to PO Box 409, Loxton SA 5333, or
- in person, in writing, at the Council's offices at 35 Bookpurnong Road, Loxton or Strangman Road, Waikerie.

If you wish to present your submission to the Council in person or by advocate, please indicate that in your submission.

Written submissions will be accepted until 5.00 pm on Wednesday 25 September 2024.

For further information please contact Andrew Waters, Director of Commercial and Community Services, on 8584 8000.

David Beaton

Chief Executive Officer



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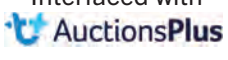
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I declare that the 'Renmark West School – Colour Fun Run' is an event to which this section applies and that the following road be closed to vehicle traffic on **Friday 6 September 2024** between **1pm to 3pm**.

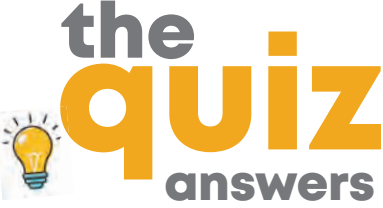
Within the Renmark Paringa Council:

- Tarcoola Street, Renmark between Cucumunga Street to Ontario Street, Renmark

I direct that persons taking part in the 'Renmark West School – Colour Fun Run' on the above roads be exempted from all Australian Road Rules relating to pedestrian behaviour, wearing of seatbelts and the carriage of persons in or on vehicles.

Tony Siviour
Chief Executive Officer

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BIRTHDAY

LANGE, Tracey.
Happy 56th birthday.
Wow, watch out
for the grey hairs
and wrinkles.
Guess who.

DEATHS

AREND, Peter John.
Passed away
peacefully
at Resthaven,
Murray Bridge on
30 August, 2024.
Aged 78 years.
Much-loved
husband of Barbara
(deceased).
Loving father of
Rickie and Karen.
Loved father-in-law of
Cathy and Alarick.
Loving grandad of
Sarah, Benjamin,
Kimberley, Brandon
and Bradley.
Great-grandad of
Alfio and Olive.
Finally at peace
with Mum.



BOON, Andrew Martin
'Boonie'.
21/3/1986 -
15/8/2024
Aged 38 years.
Following a long
battle with illness,
Andrew sadly passed
away peacefully
with family by his
side at the Royal
Adelaide Hospital.
Dearest youngest
son of Pat and
Kevin (deceased).
Loving brother
of Jason, Karen,
Christopher and Tom.
Loving nephew of
Christine and Martin
and cousin of Steve.
A dedicated member
of the Royal Australian
Army for almost
18 years.
A military funeral
was held in Adelaide
in accordance with
Andrew's wishes.
All friends are invited
and welcome to
attend his graveside
committal service
at the Paringa Lawn
Cemetery on 6
September at 1pm.
Gone too soon -
Forever young.



DEATHS

HALAKAS, Georgia.
Passed away
peacefully at home
on Wednesday 28
August, 2024.
Aged 83 years.
Loved wife of Stan.
Loving mother of
Nick and Chrissy.
Loved mother-in-law
of Machi and Ange.
Cherished yiayia of 3
grandchildren and 2
great-grandchildren.

Now in God's care.
HUCKS, Tony.
David, Denise
and Darryl are
heartbroken over
Tony's death.
With heavy hearts
we send our love and
sympathy to Tim, Jess,
Simon and Hayley,
and their families.
May loving memories
bring strength and
comfort to you all.



HUCKS, Tony.
Loxton Kart Club
extends its deepest
condolences to the
family of Tony.
Tony was a highly
respected and
cherished member
of our karting
community and has
been an integral part
of our club's history
and development.
His passing is a
significant loss not
only to our club
but to the Loxton
community.
RIP Tony.
HUGHES, Peter.
7/4/1939 -
26/8/2024
Passed away at
home in Waikerie.
Father of Linda, John,
Annie and David.
Granddad to Leesa,
Jordan, Isaac, Riley,
Lachlan, Daniel,
Casey and Ashleigh.
Great-grandad to
Chase and Sam,
Ruby and Pearl,
Louis and Archie.
Privately cremated.



DEATHS



HUXTABLE, Loris
Edith.
15/3/1931 -
27/8/2024
Absolutely loved
by her husband
Desmond (deceased).
Beautiful mum,
nana and big nana to
Lyn and Bob,
Morgan and Kendall,
Cameron and Prue,
Harrison and Billie.
There is a champagne
waiting for you.
As per Loris's wishes
there will be a private
cremation service.



LUTZE, Colleen Alma
(nee Ellery).
Passed away
peacefully, at the
Renmark Paringa
District Hospital,
on Wednesday 28
August, 2024.
Aged 96 years.
Loved wife of
Keith (deceased).
Loving mother of
Peter and Odette.
Cherished nanna of
Joshua (deceased);
Jenna and Rob.
Great-nanna of
Jack and Sam.
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DEATHS

MARTIN, Brenton
Benson.
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peacefully in
Renmark on Sunday
25 August, 2024.
Aged 87 years.
Beloved husband of
Marilyn (deceased).
Dear companion
of Dot.
Loving father of
Greg, Vicki, and
Andrew (deceased).
Adored Parzy to his
grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.

Brenton was laid
to rest in Mildura
on Tuesday 3
September, 2024.



MARTIN, Brenton
Benson.
1937 – 2024
Loved partner, best
friend and soul mate
of Dottie Pedler.
Passed away
peacefully on Sunday
25 August, 2024 at
Renmark Aged Care.

'Que sera, sera,
Whatever will be,
will be'.
'Wait for me'.

Will be deeply missed.

Thank you to all
carer nurses at the
aged care.
I appreciate all
you've done.
Dottie and Ralph.

VOIGT, Ethel Jean
(nee Pfeiler).
27/12/1931 -
31/8/2024

Passed away
peacefully at home
after a short illness.
Loving wife of
Max (deceased).
Special caring mum
and mum-in-law of
Garry and Joy,
Dianne and Graham,
Mark and Mickey,
Roger and Dot,
Quentin and Janet,
and Steven.

Grandma-nanna to 13
grandchildren and 21
great-grandchildren.

Reunited with
Max and in her
heavenly home.

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details please
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Funerals website or
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DEATHS

VOIGT, Jean.
27/12/1931
Passed away
peacefully
31/8/2024.
In loving memory.
The flowers
may wither,
The sun may set.
But the hearts
that love you,
Will never forget.
So sadly missed
by Graham and Di,
Rebecca and Tom,
Heidi and Mark,
Kasia and Oliver,
Claire and Bobby.

VOIGT, Jean.
Passed away
suddenly.

Loving sister and
sister-in-law of
Leon and Raelene.

Loving auntie of
Ashley, Misty,
Shania and Melody;
Darren, Tara, Olivia
and Mitchell.

Will be sadly missed.

WALLACE, Adrian
Caville.

Passed away at the
Riverland General
Hospital on Thursday
29 August, 2024.

Aged 81 years.
Loved and loving
husband of Gloria.

Loved father of
Darren and Dianne.

~ Life is like a garden,
Perfect moments
can be had,
But not preserved,
Except in memory. ~

WARNOCK, Mary
Josephine.

Passed away
peacefully at the
Loxton hospital
on Wednesday 14
August, 2024.

Aged 84 years.
Loved wife of
Lawrence (deceased).

Loving mother of
Stephen, Michael,
Patricia (deceased),
Linda, Jennifer, and
Kevin (deceased).

Loved nanna of 5
grandchildren and 6
great-grandchildren.

~ Deep in our hearts
you will always stay,
Loved and
remembered
every day. ~



FUNERALS

AREND, Peter John.
Relatives and friends
are advised that Peter's
funeral service will be
conducted entirely at
the graveside at the
Loxton Lawn Cemetery,
on Wednesday 18
September, at 11am.
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Loxton Club.



HALAKAS.

Family and friends of
Georgia Halakas are
respectfully invited
to attend her funeral
service to be conducted
at St Dimitrios Greek
Orthodox Church,
Mortimer Road, Berri
on Friday 6 September,
2024 at 11am.

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Service in Georgia's
memory would be
appreciated. Donations
may be made at the
service.

At the conclusion of
the service the cortege
will proceed to the
Berri Cemetery for the
committal.



LUTZE.

The family and
friends of Colleen
Lutze are respectfully
invited to attend her
funeral service to be
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the graveside in the
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Renmark on Thursday
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be conducted at the
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Chapel, 32 Hughes
Street, Berri on Monday
9 September, 2024 at
11am.

At the conclusion of
the service the cortege
will proceed to the
Barmera Cemetery for
the committal.



WARNOCK.

The family and friends
of Mary Warnock
are respectfully
invited to attend her
funeral service to be
conducted at Riverland
Funerals Chapel, 231
Twentyfirst Street,
Renmark on Tuesday
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SUTTON, Beverley
Anne.

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by when we don't
miss your smile,
your hugs and every
precious moment you
spent with us.

Forever in our
thoughts and hearts,
and so grateful for
all the memories
we all have.

Fred, Janine,
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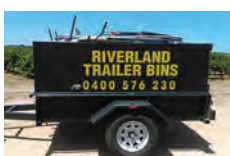
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2024 RFL GRAND FINAL PREVIEW

Renmark VS Barmera-Monash



BATTLE LINES

DRAWN

Barmera-Monash and Renmark will battle it out for the 2024 A grade premiership this Saturday at Loxton North.
PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

LACHLAN DAND

A RIVERLAND Football League season blessed with a plethora of twists and turns will come to an end on Saturday afternoon at Panther Park, with the winner set to etch its name in the league’s rich history.

Saturday afternoon’s RFL A grade grand final will see a rematch of the 2023 decider, where Barmera-Monash broke an 11-year

premiership drought, taking on Renmark in a contest set to excite footy fans.

The fan battle sees the Rovers pack face off against the Roo crew, but only one side’s supporters will be celebrating when the final siren sounds.

The history

When you think of these two

outfits in a grand final it’s hard to avoid immediately thinking back to last year’s decider.

Coming in as heavy underdogs, Barmera-Monash played Fraser Sampson’s game style to perfection, winning a low-scoring encounter by nine points.

Although that grand final result is particularly recent, both line-ups changed a lot throughout the off-season, and a different fixture can be expected this time around.

“Certainly, we take confidence out of last year, as well as our performances this year against Renmark,” Sampson said.

Renmark playing coach Josh Vater understands that some of the Renmark playing group will be wrestling with the emotions of falling at the final hurdle last year.

“I assume every player probably has a fair bit burning deep down around the disappointment of last year,” he said.

“But at the same time, the highest motivating factor is the chance we’ve got to win a grand final and that’s what we’ve given ourselves.

“The balance of having players that are really experienced and can steady the group and know what to expect, combined with having young players who haven’t played in a grand final’s energy, is something which can help us.

“At the end of the day, once the siren goes it’s another game and everyone has to go out and have their moment and be able to deliver when they need to.”

The Rovers are no stranger to the decider, preparing to play off in a sixth-straight grand final, winning on three occasions – 2019, 2021, and 2022.

Vater is a three-time premiership coach, but intriguingly, Roos boss Fraser Sampson was a Rovers premiership player in each of those wins.

The Roos and Rovers are begin-

The form

Both sides will enter this weekend’s contest full of confidence, after an impressive final stretch of the home and away season, plus a relatively successful finals campaign thus far.

After a slight hiccup after the midway point of the season, Barmera-Monash burst back into form, emerging victorious in the final three games of the home and away campaign, before squeezing past Renmark in the second semi-final to earn a place in the big dance.

Similarly, the Rovers played a brilliant past two months of football, dropping just two of their last five fixtures, both of which have come against Barmera-Monash.

Across the five matches we’ve seen of these two sides this year, Barmera-Monash certainly has the



Barmera-Monash playing coach Fraser Sampson will be hoping to lead the Roos to back-to-back premierships.

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GRAND FINAL PREVIEW

Renmark VS Barmera-Monash



upper hand, winning four of the fixtures.

However, two games have come down to margins of six and three points, showcasing there is little separating the sides.

"Most of the times we've played them lately it's been around whether we can execute," Vater said.

"When we've had our opportunities we just haven't been able to effectively make the most of them when we've needed."

That being said, the reigning premiership coach knows what his side will need to do to lift the premiership cup for the second straight year.

"Any finals experience, and Grand Final experience in particular, is helpful. However, we know that Renmark have probably more finals experience within their side," Sampson said.

"We always put a fair bit of work into the opposition. Quite often if we are able to stop the opposition then it helps us to get the game on our terms."

The personnel

Cruelly, injuries are unfortunately part of the game, and there will be some hard luck stories missing this weekend, as seems to be the case with every year.

Renmark will be without big man Alex Haynes who has flourished this year as a genuine key forward, but picked up an injury in round 15 against the Tigers.

Last weekend saw the Rovers welcome back small forward Liam Jackson and ruckman Zach Gartery, but Nathan Zunic is still out of the team, hoping to prove his fitness this week.

"Everyone pulled up well from the preliminary final, and there's no major concerns apart from general soreness," Vater said.

"We should go in cherry ripe otherwise and Nathan will train this week and give himself the best opportunity."

Barmera-Monash should enter the match with a relatively clean bill of health, with the week off already under its belt, helping small forward Matt Wutke make an expected return to the team.

"We have a really healthy squad, which makes selection really tricky this week," Sampson said.

"There are no forced changes,

but certainly a few guys are available that we will consider."

The match-up

Unlike previous years, and as recently as last year, both Barmera-Monash and Renmark have looked to open up the field, generating scoring opportunities.

While team defence is a clear focus for all to see, each team houses one of the top-two leading goalkickers in the competition, both of which are recruits this season.

Renmark had the best overall percentage in the competition's home and away season this year, recording 1302 points for – 206 points better than the next best.

While Barmera-Monash scored the third-highest amount of points, its percentage of 61.77 was brought about having conceded just 669 points.

Despite having only been victorious on one of five occasions this year, Vater believes his side has the ingredients for success.

"We're really conscious they have some quality players we need to be mindful of, and they like to play quite defensive and get numbers behind the ball," he said.

"That being said, when we get in front of goal, we need to make the most of our opportunities, which we haven't been effectively able to do so far."

Sampson said his side will continue preparations as normal this week, which will include zoning in on Renmark's weapons.

"We always put a fair bit of work into the opposition," he said.

"Quite often if we are able to stop the opposition then it helps us to get the game on our terms."

Attention will turn to the middle of the ground very quickly, and the first centre bounce, where Zach Gartery will be up against Mason Middleton, and whoever can give their midfielders first use will go a long way to winning.

Sam Butterworth has produced what is arguably a career-best season, and works well at the contest with Jake Smith and Ben Drogemuller, helping feed the ball out wide to the likes of Paul Spilios and Jameson Whitbourne.

The key cogs in the Renmark midfield are the ever-consistent Woolford trio of Matt, Tim, and



The Roos will come into the game full of confidence, having defeated Renmark in the second semi-final.



Renmark won through to the grand final after defeating Waikerie in last weekend's preliminary final.

Dan, while Vater and Bailey White will also have an influence.

The final word

In an incredible feat, Barmera-Monash will have five grades represented on grand final day, with the under 13s, 15s, 18s, Bs and A grade all finding their way to the decider.

As the A grade coach, Sampson said he has ramped up his work with the juniors this year, while Sam Butterworth's day will begin in the morning as he hopes to lead his under 15s side to glory.

"It's obviously a huge achievement by the club to have five grades playing in the grand final," Sampson said.

"Mike Alder, Mark Henwood and the rest of the board have done a great job getting the club into this position.

"I am starting to get to know the under 13s and under 15s more this year, but I don't get too involved because they have some great coaches to learn from."

Renmark's under 15s is also through to the grand final, and Vater said it's something which he's proud of.

"It's nice to see an even spread

across the whole club of success, and it's nice to see a big spread of teams competing in the finals series," he said.

"You don't want to see any teams competing without any success, but for our club it's a proud moment to have good people in coaching roles developing the kids.

"Further to that it's good for them to go on and have some success as a team while playing deep into finals, and hopefully the under 15s can put on a good show."

The A grade grand final begins at 2:40pm, while the under 13s are the first game of the day, beginning at 8:20am.

Competition leading goalkicker Nick Gillard will need to have a big afternoon at the office if Renmark is to win the premiership.



Jono Beech kicked three goals in the second semi-final, and will have a big say in swinging the result.



Renmark star midfielder Tim Woolford will be a big influence on Saturday afternoon.

Hilton’s history making moment

LACHLAN DAND

WAIKERIE young gun Kade Hilton etched his name in Riverland football folklore on Monday night at the Berri Hotel, taking home the Whillas Medal.

Hilton, aged 20, is the youngest player to win the award since 1979, the third youngest of all time, and the first Magpie to win the prestigious award since teammate Jake Spencely in 2018.

The star Magpie picked up 20 votes on the night, which helped see him squeeze ahead of Renmark’s two-time medallist Tim Woolford (17), and Rovers ruckman Zach Gartery (15) in a thrilling count.

The medal looked to be heading the way of Woolford, but a stunning second half of the season saw Hilton make his move in the latter part.

Hilton did the bulk of his work between rounds nine to 14, amassing 12 votes across the six-round period.

“I would like to thank the Waikerie Football Club, and all of my teammates who got around me throughout the year,” Hilton said after claiming the medal.

“Coming back from West Adelaide this year, I enjoyed being out there so much and

playing each week.”

Hilton thanked current RFL Interleague coach and former Waikerie boss Damian Stevens during his speech, who he said has had a big influence on his career thus far.

“(Stevo) as a boss has taught me a lot about football and I couldn’t thank him enough for what he’s done for me,” Hilton said.

“At Waikerie I’ve got the opportunity to play midfield which is great, particularly coming from playing a lot up forward with West Adelaide.

“I enjoy playing in the midfield because it brings new opportunities, and helps me be at my best each week.”

Stevens, who won a Whillas Medal in 2010 with the Magpies is Hilton’s boss, and said Hilton is a very coachable player.

“Kade makes it really easy because he’s such a hard worker and is really driven to always get the best out of himself,” Stevens said.

“He won’t rest on last night’s result and think it’s career made, he’ll keep looking to improve different aspects of his game, so as far as coaching goes it’s a bit of a coaches dream when you

have players who are always looking to strive to improve and get better.

“We talk a lot, but I tend to let his coaches do most of the talking, but if I’ve watched the game I’ll talk about things he might want another set of eyes on or another voice about.

“While I’m not in any coaching roles at Waikerie I try not to interfere too much, and if anything, it’s just an old midfielder talking with a new one.”

The Magpies on-baller is one of the flashiest players in the competition, and his burst at stoppage and goal sense is what sets him apart from the rest.

“I don’t really think about it too much when I’m at a stoppage, it’s just a case of see ball get ball from the outset,” he said.

“You wouldn’t think it because I’ve got a skinny build, but I’m a quick runner so if the ball is bouncing my way I can back myself in.”

Stevens said Hilton’s fitness was one of the major reasons he earned selection in the RFL Interleague side in June, as well as the Eastern Zone squad, which Stevens was an assistant coach for.

“He really improved on his team first skills. That

might be handballing it off to put other players in a good position exiting stoppages which is really important,” he said.

“To have a guy that can run and carry the footy, hit up forwards in space and then go inside and win his fair share of footy, and then go forward gives him a point of difference.

“As a midfielder you want to be someone who can play in multiple roles and be effective, and he definitely does that.

“Right from the first game he played for the Eastern Zone side he made a few important plays, and then played some really consistent footy, so he definitely was not out of place in that at all.”

Barmera-Monash veteran defender Justin Bonney finished in equal fourth place with 13 votes alongside 2023’s winner Dan Woolford.

Panthers skipper Codi Voumard rounded out the top five with 12 votes ahead of teammate Zac Wooldridge on 11, while trio Jarrad Bee, Mason Middleton and Josh Vater each amassed 10 votes, claiming finishes inside the top 10 in the process.

Meanwhile, Barmera-



2024 Whillas Medallist Kade Hilton (Waikerie).
PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Monash gun Brad Barnes took out the B grade award with a strong 16-vote performance, finishing ahead of Loxton’s Talyn Eagle (14) and Berri’s Rory Correll (12).

Roos young gun Ebony Johnson, who doubles as a star of the under 15s side was named the RWFL best and fairest with eight votes, while in the under 18s, those in attendance were treated to a thrilling medal count.

The under 18s result was claimed by Berri young gun Liam Watson, who helped lead the Demons to the minor premiership, picking up 24 votes.

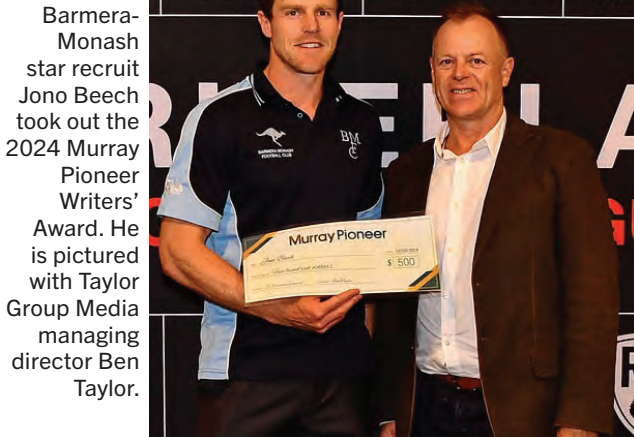
Watson finished ahead of Barmera-Monash’s Rory Moore (21 votes), and

Waikerie’s Harry Glacken (19 votes).

Glacken also spent time with the Magpies’ A grade outfit, playing 12 games, including Saturday afternoon’s preliminary final loss against Renmark.

The night was capped off with a memorable speech from guest speaker and AFL premiership player Cameron Mooney.

Affectionately known as ‘Moons’, the Geelong champion told stories of his playing career which included three premierships, before wishing Barmera-Monash and Renmark all the best ahead of this weekend’s decider.



Barmera-Monash star recruit Jono Beech took out the 2024 Murray Pioneer Writers’ Award. He is pictured with Taylor Group Media managing director Ben Taylor.

Beech wins writers’ award

BARMERA-Monash star recruit Jono Beech took home the Murray Pioneer Writers’ Award at Monday night’s Whillas Medal count.

The former Adelaide Crows and West Adelaide player put together an impressive season for the Roos, helping his side to a first-place finish and a second-straight grand final appearance, playing just nine

home and away matches.

The star forward’s 42-goal season helped him poll 31 votes overall, finishing three votes ahead of second-place Loxton playing coach Luke Harder.

Beech will play a key role in Saturday afternoon’s RFL A grade grand final at Panther Park against the Renmark Rovers.



RWFL leading goalkicker: Stacey Geyer (Berri).



RWFL best and fairest winner Ebony Johnson (Barmera-Monash).



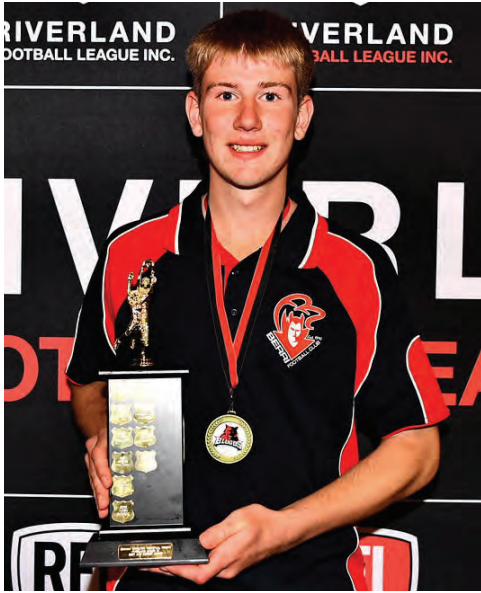
Renmark young gun Bailey White took out the Peter Frankcom best first year player award.



Corey Siemers Memorial Award winner Ayden Hodgson (centre) of Barmera-Monash. Hodgson is pictured with Corey’s parents Gina and Gavin



RFL Ritchie Roberts Golden Whistle winner Tony Florance.



Under 18s best and fairest: Liam Watson (Berri)



Guest speaker Cameron Mooney entertained the crowd.



Under 18s leading goalkicker: Brock Wenman (Berri).



B grade leading goalkicker: Luke Pontt (Loxton).



B grade best and fairest: Brad Barnes (Barmera-Monash).



RFL A grade Coach of the Year: Fraser Sampson (Barmera-Monash).

NEXT WEEK: MORE WHILLAS PHOTOS AND RESULTS

Neighbours clash for bragging rights

LAST month marked a celebration for the Renmark Table Tennis Association, hosting Sunraysia Table Tennis Association in an inter-association competition for the inaugural Murray Neighbours Cup.

From a hall that was unsuitable to play any sport in 15 years ago, to a shed that now looks like a table tennis stadium, Renmark were able to share their many years of hard work with a very appreciative Sunraysia team. While the results saw Sunraysia win four matches to Renmark's two, the clear winners were the nearly 50 table tennis players who came to KM Tucker Hall and shared skills and table tennis stories in a friendly and competitive environment. The main competition saw 19 players from each association play in six different matches, consisting of 72 individual rubbers and over 250

games of table tennis.

Sunraysia was far too strong in the top division, with their top three players proving too talented for Renmark, winning 12-0 and only dropping four games for the entire match.

Renmark showed its depth in the second division, winning 7-5, with injured Dennis Robinson making a short comeback to competition table tennis, after Renmark had to make a late change to their teams. Robinson led the way winning all three of his singles and helping the team win six of the nine singles matches.

Renmark continued to show the evenness of their top 10 players, fighting out a tight battle in the third match.

In a match where every game seemed to be close and many five-game rubbers were played out, it was always going to be close with



Renmark table tennis association recently took on Sunraysia in the inaugural Murray Neighbours Cup.

both Renmark and Sunraysia fighting out every point, game and rubber.

In the end it came down to the last game as the decider, which took time to determine the final winner. With rubbers six all, games 24 a piece, Renmark eventually won by four points, 461-457.

In the fourth match Sunraysia really showed the depth and the amount of good players they have

at their club, with a convincing win 10-2. Renmark were able to score a single doubles win and Graeme Dyer was their solitary singles winner.

Apart from these two Sunraysia only dropped one other game in the remaining 10 rubbers.

In the fifth match Renmark fought back but went down in a close one 7-5.

Congratulations to Michael Rose

who won three rubbers for the day, and Allan Hughes who won both his doubles and one singles rubber. The last match saw Sunraysia complete the overall win with another close win of 7-5, in a match that saw Sunraysia win three rubbers in the fifth game, and two of them by only two points, so the result could have so easily gone the other way.

Congratulations to Nate Dyer who won all his singles and one of his doubles. Also special mention to Alex Lau who umpired nearly all the rubbers in this match, a reflection of how everyone at Renmark Table Tennis Association came together to put on a professional competition that the whole of the Riverland should be proud of.

Robinson said the association planned for the Murray Neighbours Cup to become an annual event.

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Table tennis association prepares for finals

THE final round of the Riverland table tennis season saw both top teams show their class, as Short Straws defeated Crushers, and BitEdgy worked past Desperados.

The first match of round 15 was a dominant performance by BitEdgy, beating Desperados 15-9.

BitEdgy will hope that Frank Sullivan can continue to lead from the front, and David Badger and Asher Harris will continue their recent form, having gone the last three weeks without loss.

Desperados have been hit hard over the last few weeks with injuries and will bring two new players into their team for the finals.

The always calm Darren Nitschke

will hope these changes will help his team turn around a four-game losing streak to start their finals campaign.

Elsewhere, Short Straws were far too strong for Crushers, winning 14-10.

Nigel Stoeckel will hope his team's five wins in a row will be extended to seven and include the premiership cup.

Led by the ever-consistent David Badran, Short Straws will hope the good form of Nigel will continue and Graeme Dyer will regain his form from the start of the season.

Crushers will take some confidence from the two wins out of the

last three weeks, but will still go in as underdogs against Desperados next week.

The first week of the finals will see Short Straws play BitEdgy in the qualifying final for a ticket straight through to the grand final. The loser will face the winner of the elimination final between Desperados and Crushers in the preliminary final in the second week.

RESULTS
Bit Edgy 15 (58) d Desperados 9 (36)
Doubles
D. Nitschke & B. Williams d F. Sullivan & S. Watson/P. Reid & C. Carsons d D. Badger & E. Li-Guo/ D. Nitschke & P. Reid lost to F. Sullivan & D. Badger/B. Williams

& C. Carsons d S. Watson & E. Li-Guo/ C. Ward & S. Dixon lost to C. Gaskin & M. Chappell/ J. Stoeckel & G. McIntosh lost to A. Harris & Si.Adamczyk/ C. Ward & J. Stoeckel lost to C. Gaskin & A. Harris G/ McIntosh & S. Dixon lost to Si.Adamczyk & M. Chappell.

Singles
D. Nitschke lost to F. Sullivan/Williams lost to F. Sullivan/D. Nitschke d S. Watson/B. Williams lost to S. Watson/P. Reid lost to D. Badger/C. Carsons lost to D. Badger/P. Reid d E. Li-Guo/C. Carsons d E. Li-Guo/C. Ward d C. Gaskin/Dixon lost to C. Gaskin/Ward d M. Chappell/ Dixon lost to M. Chappell/J. Stoeckel lost to A. Harris/G. McIntosh lost to A. Harris/J. Stoeckel d Si.Adamczyk/G. McIntosh lost to Si.Adamczyk.

Short Straws 14 (52) d Crushers 10 (35)
Doubles
N. Stoeckel & G. Haby lost to R. Coppin &

P. Haenen/G. Dyer & A. Hughes d M. Rose & P. Farr/N. Stoeckel & G. Dyer lost to R. Coppin/ M. Rose/G. Haby & A. Hughes lost to P. Haenen & P. Farr/ L. Hoffmann & D. Badran d N. Dyer & B. Rover/ D. Hoffmann & S. Barnholm d L. Harris & J. Livingston-Bornholm/L. Hoffmann & D. Hoffmann d N. Dyer & L. Harris/ D. Badran & S. Barnholm d B. Rover & J. Livingston-Bornholm/

Singles
N. Stoeckel lost to R. Coppin/G. Haby lost to R. Coppin/ N. Stoeckel d P. Haenen/G. Haby d P. Haenen/ G. Dyer d M. Rose/ A. Hughes lost to M. Rose/ G. Dyer d P. Farr/A. Hughes d P. Farr/L. Hoffmann lost to N. Dyer/D. Badran lost to N. Dyer/ L. Hoffmann d B. Rover/D. Badran d B. Rover/D. Hoffmann defeated L. Harris/S. Barnholm lost to L. Harris/ S. Barnholm lost to L. Harris/D. Hoffmann d J. Livingston-Bornholm/ S. Barnholm lost to J. Livingston-Bornholm.

Coach aiming to topple former club in MVFL decider

PAUL MITCHELL

MICK Durdin played in a senior premiership for Brown’s Well, represented the club over 170 times, and even coached the Bombers – but is plotting their downfall this Saturday.

Durdin is now in charge of Murrayville, which will tackle Brown’s Well in the 2024 Murray Valley Football League grand final, at Cambrai.

The Blues qualified for the decider by knocking off top side BSR in the second semi-final, and the Redbacks then crashed out of the finals in straight sets, losing

to Brown’s Well in last weekend’s preliminary final.

The grand final is a rematch of the crucial round 14 match, when Murrayville beat Brown’s Well by 23 points, to open the door on a top-two finish.

“I’m not surprised one bit that we’re playing Brown’s Well (instead of BSR),” Durdin said this week.

“The key to the grand final will be matching their attack on the footy.”

The Blues trained last Saturday and also held a team meeting, ahead of their final training session of the year tonight.

Murrayville will be without the services of Clayton Godden, who tore an anterior cruciate ligament during his team’s second semi-final victory.

The Blues could welcome back ruckman Malcolm Moore and/or classy utility Jesse Bannister for the grand final. Either way, Durdin will need a plan to combat the Bombers’ nifty goal kicker Harrison Chandler, who booted five goals last Saturday, adding to his four goals against Wunkar the previous week.

Chandler was marked by the now-injured Godden in round 14.

“I’ve got some ideas floating

around, but we’ll have to make sure everyone gets through training on Wednesday,” Durdin said.

“We’ll have to have a plan B, because he’s definitely a player to watch and you can’t leave him alone.

“But it’s all about the supply.”

Murrayville will also need to curb the influence of Brown’s Well captain Brian Hampel, although the Blues’ ruckmen have done well on Hampel in previous meetings.

Durdin coached Brown’s Well in 2007, after playing for the club between 1992 and 2002. He also coached East Murray to an RFL Independent premiership in 2003.

“Hopefully the boys can get the job done this weekend,” he said.

“We’ve kept improving over the past 10 weeks, but both teams start from scratch again in the grand final.”

Durdin said a handful of Murrayville players involved in this weekend’s grand final played in the club’s B grade premiership a few years ago.

Meanwhile, Murrayville will also start slight favourite in the Murray Valley A grade netball grand final against Sedan-Cambrai.

The Blues beat Sedan-Cambrai 31-30 when the teams met in the second semi-final.

Bombers fly past Redbacks in upset

ONE of the upsets of the Murray Valley Football League’s 2024 season occurred in Saturday afternoon’s preliminary final, as Brown’s Well booked a ticket to the grand final.

Travelling to Blanchetown to take on the minor premiers, Brown’s Well won through to a second-straight grand final on the back of a dominant second term.

With BSR holding a four-point advantage at quarter time, the Bombers made the most of the blustery conditions, kicking five goals to nil, leading by 27 points at the half time interval.

Brown’s Well, which finished the regular season in third spot, continued to pile on the pain in the third term, outscoring the Roosters by three goals to two, all but sealing the victory.

A relatively even final quarter proved too little too late for the Redbacks, with the Bombers ultimately claiming a 44-point win.

Gun forward Harrison Chandler was the key piece of the puzzle in the Brown’s Well attack kicking five goals, while Levi Francis and Ty McKenzie each kicked two.

Midfielder Levi Francis was named best in the victory alongside fellow ball magnet Bryce Oxlade, and defender Jeremy Sumner.

Defender Adam Pickering played an important role on Maxwell Fitzgerald in a valiant effort for BSR alongside Cameron Horstmann and Blake Webster, but it wasn’t enough to curtail the straight sets exit.

Murrayville now awaits Brown’s Well in the inaugural MVFNL decider this weekend at Cambrai.

The Blues have produced a stellar campaign, before winning the qualifying final against BSR in its most recent outing at Paringa.

The first bounce at Cambrai Sports Club is set for 2:30pm on Saturday afternoon.

Wunkar coach to return for season 2025

WUNKAR football coach Mark Wilksch will continue at the Murray Valley Football League club in 2025.

In first year at the helm, Wilksch guided the Bulldogs into the finals, before bowing out to eventual grand finalist Brown’s Well.

The former field umpire and highly regarded RFL junior coach said the 2024 season was a pass mark for Wunkar, which finished the minor round in fourth spot with a 6-8 win/loss record.



Mark Wilksch will continue as Wunkar’s senior football coach in 2025.

PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

“We were pretty happy to get (to the finals), to be honest,” Wilksch said.

“We were a bit underdone in the last few weeks, with injury and illness.

“But it’s been a great learning curve for my first year and everyone’s been swimming in the same direction, which is good.”

Wunkar supplied the 2024 Duthie Medallist, with young gun Tarquin Schulz taking out the league’s top individual honour. Wilksch accepted the medal on behalf of Schulz, who was absent from the recent presentation event at the Loxton Hotel.

Demons search for new senior coach

EXPRESSIONS of interest for the Berri Football Club’s A grade coaching position are officially being taken, with the club advertising for the top job.

Current head coach Brenton Woolston steered the club to two wins in 2024 – including a memorable Fisher Cup – taking over from former boss Clint Ridgway.

Berri is seeking a ‘dynamic and inspiring

senior coach in a playing, or non-playing capacity to lead the team to new heights’, hoping to return to finals action for the first time since 2022.

Those interested in the role can contact Paul Stewart via email on dpsberri64@gmail.com, or via 0423 823 634 before 23 September.

Magpies begin hunt for new football coach

AS its A grade netball affiliate prepares for this weekend’s Murray Valley netball league grand final, the search for a new football coach to lead Sedan-

Cambrai is on.

After steering the Magpies to an unbeaten, premiership-winning 2023 season, current coach Chris Eaton was unable to lead his side back

to the finals series this year.

Applications for the role close on 30 September, and can be sent through to (admin@sedancambrai.com.au).



Berri’s under 18s side celebrate a goal as the Demons booked a spot in this weekend’s decider against local rivals Barmera-Monash. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Renmark’s James Kroemer sinks his fist into the ball as the Rovers were defeated by 14 points.

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Loxton’s A grade men’s season came to an end after an elimination final loss to Sunraysia



Waikerie’s Justice Ebert controls the ball.

Berri brings Waikerie’s hockey momentum to a halt

DESPITE a strong season from Waikerie’s A grade men’s hockey outfit, the Knights fell to Berri in a tight encounter at Glassey Park in Saturday afternoon’s semi-final of A grade Riverland men’s hockey.

Aided by the Burgess duo of Riley and Jordan, Berri worked its way to the net with ease, and Josh Fleming, Logan Bowers, and Dan Shawyer were the beneficiary.

The win sends Berri straight through to the decider, earning this weekend off as a result.

Elsewhere, Sunraysia kept its season alive with a tense victory over a gallant Loxton outfit.

Sunraysia’s win was brought about with goals from James Perry and Rory Ellis, although Loxton’s Liam Richardson showed why he is a star of the competition, piecing together a strong effort.

A grade men’s preliminary final action will take place this Saturday, from 3:45pm, at Glassey Park, with the winner to meet Berri in the decider.

Elsewhere, Sunraysia’s women’s side booked its spot in the 2024 decider, as it hopes to avenge 2023’s grand final loss.

Yet, the biggest win of the weekend came through the under 14 mixed competition,

where Berri slammed in 11 goals against Renmark, which will face off against a Waikerie team coming off a seven-goal win.

RESULTS MEN A GRADE
Sunraysia 2 d Loxton 1
Best: Sunraysia – details not provided. Loxton – B. Haiden, L. Richardson, K. Radloff.
Goals: Sunraysia – J. Perry, R. Ellis. Loxton – K. Radloff.
Berri 3 d Waikerie 2
Best: Berri – J. Radloff, T. Kitto, R. Burgess, J. Burgess. Waikerie – details not provided.
Goals: Berri – J. Fleming, L. Bowers, D. Shawyer. Waikerie – C. Thiele, D. Schmidt.

B GRADE
Berri 1 drew with Waikerie 1
Best: Berri – R. Vallelonga, L. Russack, K. Nugent, R. Hill. Waikerie – J. Brewer, L. Ebert, N. Gogoll, A. Nitschke.
Goals: Berri – K. Stokes. Waikerie – M. Wenske.
Renmark 8 d Loxton 1
Best: Renmark – M. Vowles, H. Cooper, H. Saini. Loxton – C. Hennig, T. Botten, R. Gow.
Goals: Renmark – M. Vowles 3, H. Cooper 2, K. Christian, T. Heimann, M. Reilly.

UNDER 18
Renmark/Loxton 1 d Waikerie 0
Best: Renmark/Loxton – J. Everett, C. Hennig, D. Everett. Waikerie – K. Schiller, L. Ebert, B. Milikan, J. Gogoll.
Goals: Renmark/Loxton – C. Hennig.

WOMEN A GRADE

Berri 1 drew with Loxton 1
Best: Berri – details not provided. Loxton – all played well.
Goals: Berri – N. Cruickshank. Loxton – E. Schaefer.

Sunraysia 3 d Waikerie 1
Best: Sunraysia – details not provided. Waikerie – all played well.
Goals: Sunraysia – B. Wakefield, P. McInnes, A. Wilson. Waikerie – T. Schmidt.

B GRADE
Waikerie 2 d Renmark 0
Best: Waikerie – C. Wayne, J. Isaacson, A. Kroehn. Renmark – L. Hoffmann, A. Cordy, T. Nourse.
Goals: Waikerie – J. Isaacson 2.

UNDER 18
Berri 1 d Waikerie 0
Best: Berri – L. Vallelonga, M. Stokes, D. O’Callaghan. Waikerie – O. Ebert, E. Kratopoulos, S. Kroehn.
Goals: Berri – C. Camilleri.

MIXED UNDER 14
Waikerie 7 d Loxton 0
Best: Waikerie – details not provided. Loxton – F. Waters, J. Row, Z. Geraghty.
Goals: Waikerie – S. Kroehn, M. Palin 2, W. Wurst, J. Isaacson, L. Willoughby.

Berri 11 d Renmark 0
Best: Berri – details not provided. Renmark – A. Schubert, D. Everett, A. Preusker, E. Grenfell.
Goals: Berri – L. Bowers 6, S. Coote 2, C. Camilleri, W. Stokes, L. Melton.

UNDER 12
Berri 1 drew with Waikerie 1
Best: Berri – K. Schmidt, N. Harrington, K. Sweet, E. Menzel. Waikerie – all played well.
Goals: Berri – E. Menzel. Waikerie – R. Willoughby.



Trinity Schmidt zones in on a pass for the Knights in the battle with Sunraysia.



Liam Richardson fires off a shot for Loxton in the clash with Sunraysia.

RIVERLAND GOLF RESULTS:

BERRI WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST – STABLEFORD
K. Wyman 36 pts, K. Tanner 35, C. Hyde 34, R. Nagy 34, G. Branson 33, M. Heuzenroeder 33.

SATURDAY 31 AUGUST Ladies Medal
G. Mack 70, K. Tanner 74, J.Skinner 74, W. Hocevar 75, L. Berry 76.

Men’s Medal
G.Tognon 70, C. Hyde 70, C.Berry 72, R.Nagy 73, B.Nagy 74, W. Thiele 74, R. Day 74, C. Munn 75, D. Gregoric 75, G. Branson 75.

SUNDAY 1 SEPTEMBER – STABLEFORD
G. Tognon 34, J. Staunton 33, S. Kitto 32, J. Seaton 26.

LOXTON WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST
Men – B. Rollbusch 38, D. Sunman 36, G. MacInnes 36, S. Alexander (Barmera) 34, J. Bentley 34, D. Marsland 32, S. Semmler 32, P. Harman 32.
Women – Y. Reynolds 37, S. Pannell 33, M. Thomson 33, M. Tyler 30.

SATURDAY 31 AUGUST - RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE CHARITY DAY
Men A – S. Harris 35, D. Peberdy 33, P. Harman 33, P. Richardson 32, D. Tyler 31, T. Sawade 31, A. Lodge 30.
Men B – G. Seddon (Berri) 40, N. Harman 34, D. Zeliff (Berri) 34, A. Ling 33, C. Langford 33, P. Andison 33, R. Burn (Berri) 32, R. Harman 31, D. Marsland 30.
Women – A. Thiel (Berri) 39, S. Grein 35, J. Ling 33, D. Harman 32, Y. Reynolds 30,

WOMENS EIGHTBALL

Odd Bunch 13 (T. Knight, E. Carter) d Queen B’s 3 (C. Jansen, S. Jansen).
DV8’s 10 (E. Rover, D. Marshall) d Unpredictables 6 (S. Bini, K. Flentjar).
Waikerie Club 9 (K. Wilson, K. Bannister) d Bonnie Pelicans 7 (G. Dyer, G. Lally).
Lyrup Club 9 (M. Thomas, D. Wilson) d Cue-T’s 7 (S. Garrett, D. Stocker).

RIVERLAND DARTS:

IN a Riverland darts association round filled with high-scoring blowouts, it was the Monash Wanderers and Lyrup Lionhearts who played out the tightest fixture.

While the Wanderers took a four-two lead after the opening round of singles, setting up the victory with strong doubles matches to claim an overall 9-6 victory.

Wanderers’ Wayne Bonham provided the highlight of the night for his side, hitting another 180 score for the season, while Russell Burgess gave the Lionhearts something to cheer about, also hitting the figure.

Elsewhere, Cobby Eagles and R C Ones proved why they are the favourites for the premiership, both enjoying convincing wins.

Cobby Eagles defeated a determined Lyrup Cubs 14-1.

Paul Cooper was the best for Cubs having a good night, while all of the Eagles players stood to the occasion, performing well.

R C Ones players also played well, with Darcy Crane the best of the night, reaching a high average of 24.11, and scoring a maximum 180 in the 13-2 win over Expendables.

That being said, Expendables’ Mark Hammerling scored a maximum 180 to give his side some hope.

Players are reminded that the Handicap doubles will be at the Barmera Club on Thursday night with nominations to be in by 7.15pm.

RESULTS
Monash Wanderers 9 (W. Bonham 180, 125, 100 x 3, C. Martin 140 x 2, 135, 125, 100 x 2, D. Martin 140, 123, 100, D. Carr 100 x 3) d Lyrup Lionhearts 6 (R. Burgess 180, 140 x 2, 100 x 2, J. Francis 140 x 3, 100 x 2, B. May 125, 100 x 3, M. Rechia 114, 100, C. Dunhill 105, 100).
Cobby Eagles 14 (J. Broekers 140 x 2, 123, 100 x 3, A. Hargreaves 143, 133, 100 x 2, N. Peatey 140, 100, G. Dyer 127, 121, D. Parfitt 121 x 2, 100 x 6, R. Stemp 100 x 3) d Lyrup Cubs 1 (P. Cooper 140, 120, 100 x 3, J. Strother 132, 100, K. Kenefick 129, 100 x 2, D. Heinicke 120, S. Taylor 103).
R C Ones 13 D. Crane 180, 140 x 6, 118, 100 x 2, L. Rasheed 140 x 2, 125, 121 x 2, 116, T. Stoneham 128, 100 x 4, L. Platten 121 x 2, 100 x 2, W. Schwartzkopff 121, 118, 100 x 2, C. Wagner 140) d Expendables 2 (M. Hammerling 180, 140, 100 x 2, M. Thomas 140, 137, G. Norman 115, 100).



Renmark Olympic's A grade men's and A grade women's sides took out the 2024 premierships. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Renmark do the soccer double

RENMARK Olympic claimed the rare feat of the double premiership, after its A grade women's outfit was crowned premiers following a trouncing of Barmera on the final day.

With the premiership on the line, it was Amelia Koumbarakos who rose to the occasion, bagging five of Olympic's six goals.

Barmera's only goal of the day came through Matilda Mitchell, who's 44th minute major was unable to make an impact on the scoreboard.

Elsewhere, Renmark's A grade men's side continued its stellar season, ramping up preparations for the top four cup with a two goal win over Barmera.

Goals for Olympic came through Kyle Collinson and star

forward Chris Miller, while Alex Cartwright shone.

The match had its own controversy, when Barmera's Charlie Vanderwoude saw red at the 83rd minute, continuing the Pelicans' misery.

Top four cup action begins this weekend, and A grade men's action sees first place Renmark taking on fourth place Berri, and second place Barmera up against third place Loxton.

A women's action sees the same set of fixtures, with all matches to be played at Bruce Oval in Barmera.

RESULTS
MEN
A GRADE
Renmark 2 d Barmera 0

Best: Renmark – A. Cartwright, K. Collinson. Barmera – J. Wallace, J. Tsonis.
Goals: Renmark – K. Collinson, C. Miller.
Loxton 6 d Berri 4
Best: Loxton – J. Botten, J. Hoffmann. Berri – M. Eleftheriadis, F. Vallelonga.
Goals: Loxton – J. Hoffmann 3, T. Mitchell, T. O'Shaughnessy, J. Perram. Berri – D. Greer 2, C. Vallelonga, Z. Hronopolous.

B GRADE
Loxton 3 drew with Barmera 3
Best: Loxton – J. Perram, J. Heuzenroeder. Barmera – R. Verrall, B. Croxton.
Goals: Loxton – J. Heuzenroeder, S. Martin, O. Hunyadi. Barmera – C. Zois, R. Verrall, J. McCracken.

UNDER 16
Berri 20 d Barmera 1
Best: Berri – C. Vallelonga, Z. Hronopolous. Barmera – J. Sweet, J. McCracken.
Goals: Berri – C. Vallelonga 7, Z. Hronopolous, K. Krendl, J. Krendl 3, M. Cawse 2, A. Lange, G. Maitianos. Barmera – P. Sandhu.

UNDER 14
Barmera 5 d Renmark 3
Best: Barmera – A. Akawee, J. Sweet. Renmark – D. Atsaves, G. Ivanovic.
Goals: Barmera – A. Akawee 3, J. Sweet, J. Doupis. Renmark – B. Altundag.
Berri 5 d Loxton 2
Best: Berri – J. Peltz, L. Kassulke. Loxton – H. Martin, A. Pumpa.
Goals: Berri – D. Heuzenroeder, K. Krendl 2, C. Kregar. Loxton – C. Schwartz, S. Williams.

UNDER 12
Renmark 6 d Barmera 5
Best: Renmark – O. Liebich, N. Albanese. Barmera – J. Lewin, K. Sweet.
Goals: Renmark – N. Albanese 2, E. Altundag, Y. Kalogieras, I. Atsaves, B. Holden. Barmera – J. Lewin 3, J. Flowers, K. Sweet.
Berri 9 d Loxton 0
Best: Berri – S. Romeo, C. Kregar. Loxton – N. Pritchard, B. Perram, H. Turner.
Goals: Berri – H. Cooper, C. Kregar, S. Romeo 2, K. Maddison, B. Gates, E. Exarheas.

WOMEN
A GRADE
Renmark 6 d Barmera 1
Best: Renmark – all played well. Barmera – N. Vanderwoude, M. Munchenberg.
Goals: Renmark – A. Koumbarakos 5, A. Pavliomanolakos. Barmera – M. Mitchell.
Loxton 3 d Berri 0
Best: Loxton – S. Setchell, L. Perre, M. Lockwood. Berri – S. Kaur, N. Allen.
Goals: Loxton – M. Lockwood 2, A. Dalzell.

UNDER 14 GIRLS
Barmera 4 d Renmark 1
Best: Barmera – H. Newman, A. Perry. Renmark – A. Mouton, E. Malinovski.
Goals: Barmera – A. Perry 2, J. Newman, H. Newman. Renmark – G. Ivanovic.
Loxton 2 drew with Berri 2
Best: Loxton – J. Russell, A. Dalzell. Berri – M. Milosevich, S. Kaur.
Goals: Loxton – A. Dalzell, E. Tsakerellos. Berri – G. Kaur, E. Isaacs.



Amelia Koumbarakos scored five goals in Renmark's premiership winning victory over Barmera.



Renmark defeated Barmera 2-0 in A grade men's soccer.

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Loxton North goal defence Paris Lawrie takes a strong intercept pass in the A1 preliminary final, playing a key role in sending her side through to the grand final. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

North survive scare to reach A1 netball decider

AN incredible late charge from Berri fell just short in Friday night’s Riverland netball A1 preliminary final at the Alan Coulter Recreation Centre, with Loxton North prevailing by one goal to reach the 2024 grand final.

Racing away to a fast start, North took an eight-goal lead into the half time interval, moving the ball quickly into the goal circle and converting opportunities underneath the ring.

Capitalising on Berri turnovers throughout the third quarter, Loxton North extended its lead to 12 goals at the final break.

Just when the result appeared to be settled at three quarter time, Berri mounted a stunning late charge, pouring in 18 goals and levelling the score with under one minute remaining.

Brooke Franks was key in ignit-

ing the comeback, finishing the night with 36 goals, while Amelia Morgan’s intercepting game was strong.

With the scores level, a quick centre pass from Brooke Pietrolaj sent Loxton North forward, with the ball reaching the hands of Helen Schober.

As the final siren sounded, Schober’s last gasp shot went through, sending the North faithful into raptures.

Schober finished the night with 37 goals of her own, while young star Maddie Groth put through 14 goals in an important contribution.

Newly crowned A1 best and fairest Ella Anderson performed well, combining with fellow mid courters Pietrolaj and Kiara Harman.

The result brings Berri’s season to a conclusion, as Loxton North advances to the A1 decider, setting

up a date with Loxton, where it will hope to seek revenge for the qualifying final.

Meanwhile, Berri booked a place in the A2 grand final, picking up a six-goal victory against Loxton North in the late game on Friday night.

In an entertaining battle throughout the night, Berri took the most of its opportunities, as Clara Reid led the way with 26 goals, while Laura Gloster and Kayla Mudge also put in strong performances.

The A2 decider sees Barmera face off against Berri, from 6:45pm, with Loxton North’s A2 season ending.

The grand final will be livestreamed via Berri Regional Media on Facebook for those wanting to tune in remotely.

Intertown battle set to decide A1 premiership

FANS of Riverland netball are set to witness a thrilling A1 grand final at The Precinct this Friday night, when two inter-town rivals face off for premiership glory.

Coming off the 2023 premiership, Loxton has continued to be a force to be reckoned with in 2024, enjoying an undefeated season, which included a 22-goal qualifying final win over North.

Now, the only thing standing between the minor premiers and major glory is a determined Loxton North outfit.

North were able to survive a scare from Berri in Friday night’s preliminary final, booking the other spot in the decider, prevailing in a tense one-goal win.

The sides also met three times in the regular season, with Loxton emerging on top on all three occasions, winning by margins of 23, nine, and four.

In good news for both sides, the decider will be played on both of their home courts, with the two clubs sharing The Precinct’s facilities.

Star goal shooter

Mackella Hogan is set to be an influential character for Loxton, coming off a 49-goal outing in the qualifying final, ensuring North defenders Paris Lawrie and Kirriley Wagner will have their hands full.

Hogan works well with fellow attacker Aimee Holmes, while reigning best first-year player Bailey Hahn will play an important role in the outcome of the match.

However, North boasts impressive attacking options of its own in Helen Schober and Maddie Groth, while A1 best and fairest Ella Anderson will no doubt play a key role.

That being said, the strong Tigers defensive duo of Summer Smith and Leah Uren will look to halt attacking play.

Friday night’s action will be kickstarted by the A2 contest between Barmera and Berri at 6.45pm, with the A1 clash beginning soon after at 8.30pm.

Loxton North will play host to the remaining grades on Saturday, with play starting as early as 9am with the 11Cs and 11Bs.



Loxton will look to continue its undefeated 2024 season against arch-rival Loxton North in this Friday night’s A1 decider at The Precinct.

RNA A1 RESULTS

Preliminary final

	LOXTON NORTH	V	BERRI	
LOXTON NORTH	17		30	44
BERRI	10		22	32
				51
BEST: Loxton North - E. Anderson, M. Groth. Berri - B. Franks, M. Politis.				

Preliminary finals A2

Berri 48 d Loxton North 42.
BEST: Berri - L. Gloster, M. Pitt. Loxton North - N. Cappelluti, E. Jacobs.

B1

Waikerie 45 d Renmark 28.

BEST: Waikerie - S. Hyde, G. Simpfordorfer. Renmark - S. Thompson, T. Putland.

B2

Berri 39 d Cobdogla 32.

BEST: Berri - C. Wayne, J. Fowler. Cobdogla - M. Wellington, K. Hallam.

C1

Renmark 44 d Loxton 24.

BEST: Renmark - L. Charnstrom, K. Charnstrom. Loxton - R. Brown, A. White.

C2

Barmera 35 d Monash 31.

BEST: Barmera - C. Bagguley, L. Bagguley. Monash - K. Knight, S. Coulthard.

17A

Loxton North 48 d Renmark 30.

BEST: Loxton North - S. Eleftheriadis, H. Paull. Renmark - M. Baker, L. Webb.

17B

Barmera 44 d Loxton North White 28.

BEST: Barmera - C. Kollias, M. Obst. Loxton North White - T. Schlein, K. Bhatti.

15A

Loxton North 47 d Berri 43.

BEST: Loxton North - L. Hutchinson, S. Tullett. Berri - M. Pitt, S. Glen.

15B

Renmark Blue 35 d Renmark White 19.

BEST: Renmark Blue - A. Matulick, E. van Dyk. Renmark White - E. Long, N. Harris.

15C

Berri 46 d Barmera 19.

BEST: Berri - A. Lippis, C. Wilson. Barmera - E. Golding, E. Dingle.

13A

Berri 36 d Renmark 26.

BEST: Berri - A. Sweet, S. Heward. Renmark - R. Jarvis, T. Holmes.

13B

Loxton Black 25 d Renmark 17.

BEST: Loxton Black - E. Isaacs, G. Aggeletos. Renmark - R. Phan, S. Burnnard.

13C

Renmark Blue 26 d Loxton 25.

BEST: Renmark Blue - M. Malinovski, S. Nikolis. Loxton - M. Roissetter, E. Kaesler.

11A

Renmark 25 d Berri 20.

BEST: Renmark - E. Malinovski, P. Johnson. Berri - W. Roger, R. Binney.

11B

Renmark 10 d Berri 9.

BEST: Renmark - P. Wolf, L. Phillips. Berri - S. Cooper, M. Singh.

11C

Berri 17 d Barmera 15.

BEST: Berri - G. Stapleton, L. Geyer. Barmera - J. Ivanovic, E. Henderson.

MURRAY VALLEY NETBALL LEAGUE Preliminary finals A Grade

Sedan-Cambrai 47 d Brown’s Well 17.

B Grade
Brown’s Well 23 d Sedan-Cambrai 21.

Anderson is Riverland netball's best

LACHLAN DAND

A KEY member of one of Riverland netball's strongest teams was crowned the best of the best on Saturday night at the association's presentation night.

Loxton North mid-courter Ella Anderson showed she made her mark in her first season in the Riverland, adding the best and fairest medal to her trophy cabinet on the back of a strong 2024 campaign.

North finished in second spot at the completion of the home and away season, and Anderson was at the heartbeat of the action throughout the entirety, even claiming the ANZAC Day medal in opening round.

Anderson was joined in the A1 team of the year by fellow North stars Paris Lawrie and Kirriley

Wagner, who she said played a key role in her winning the award.

The first-year Riverland netballer said she was "quite surprised" to win the prestigious award.

"Standing up there with some really talented netballers was a really good feeling, and it was an honour to win" she said.

"Paris and Kirriley are both brilliant defenders, and I've played most of the season in wing defence with them, and they bring great leadership across the court, particularly down in the defence line."

Loxton North's A1 side is coached by club stalwart Renee Williams, who has taken her side through to this weekend's decider.

Anderson says she has a good rapport with her coach, helping her perform to the best of her ability each week.

"She's been absolutely brilliant.

She's been very welcoming to me joining a new club, and brings the joy into the game for me," she said.

"It's been a while since I have really loved trainings, but I look forward to them every week, and she has so much experience.

"She's led us really well this season through mix rounds of players, so I've really been a fan of her coaching."

North faces off against inter-town rival Loxton this Friday night in the RNA's A1 decider at The Precinct, following a preliminary final victory over Berri in Renmark last weekend.

Loxton booked its spot in the A1 decider on the back of a crushing 22-goal victory, forcing North to take the long route to the final, which Anderson ultimately believes helped her side.

The North star said the game is

"on her mind", but preparations for the decider are going well throughout the early stage of the week.

"This week we just need to have a really good training on Tuesday, and not change what we're doing too much," she said.

"We just have to keep a good mindset..., and keep the positivity up.

"It was a good opportunity for us to look at our game and see where we can make improvements, and it starts by playing out the full four quarters.

"We had a challenge at the end last weekend, but the improvement was there, so now we can focus on some set plays and game plays within that.

"It was good to stay composed and be there for each other, and practice for those high-pressure situations moving forward, so I'm

looking forward to it a lot."

Loxton young gun Bailey Hahn had a busy night at the awards, picking up best first-year player honours, while fellow Tigers Aimee Holmes, Elise Foulds and Mackella Hogan were named in the Team of the Year.

Renmark stars Georgia Kennedy and Sonja Modlinski also featured in the team, as did Berri duo Abby Fenwick and Mel Politis.

Loxton North's Nellie Cappelluti took home the A2 best and fairest honours, while Kiara Harman etched her name in RNA history, taking out 'The Charlie' award, polling the highest amount of points in one grade for the season.

The night included an inspiring story from guest speaker, and former Australian Diamonds coach, Lisa Alexander.



A1 Team of the Year: Georgia Kennedy (back), Sonja Modlinski, Mackella Hogan, Mel Politis, Ella Anderson, Paris Lawrie, Aimee Holmes (front), Bailey Hahn, Abby Fenwick, Elise Foulds, Kirriley Wagner.



Riverland netball A1 best and fairest winner Ella Anderson (Loxton North). PHOTOS: Lachlan Dand.



A1 runner-up Elise Foulds.



Charlie Award winner Kiara Harman.



Adelaide Thunderbirds academy player Sahira Glen



A2 runner-up Tahnee Dack (winner Nellie Cappelluti (absent).



5RM best first year player Bailey Hahn.

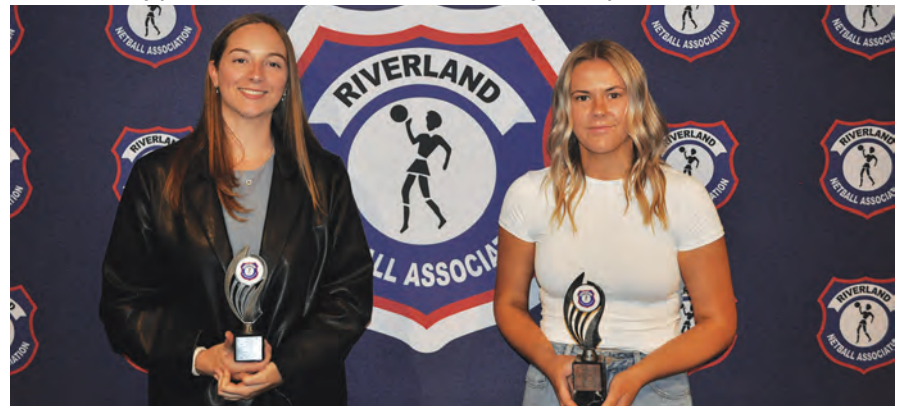


Almondco Gold Whistle winner Jessie Miller with runner-up Carolyn Martin.



Almondco Silver Whistle winner Lyn Sweeney (right) with runner-up Maddie Groth.

Riverland netballer Summer Smith (left) was recognised for her efforts in the under 17 state team, co-captaining the side to a gold medal victory. She is pictured with guest speaker Lisa Alexander.



B1 winner Amity Burns (right) and runner-up Katelyn Hayes.

B2 joint winners Elisha Hinge and Summer Tippet (runner-up Shae Viney-Obst absent).



C1 runner-up Abby Pavlich (winner Taneesha Venables absent).



C2 winner Kayla Knight (runner-up Paige Collins absent).

17A winner Maddie Groth and runner-up Jemma Kassulke.



17B winner Bethany Taylor and runner-up Kenzie King.

15A winner Kiara Harman and runner-up Meg Kassulke.



15B winner Emme Lang (right) with runner up Emily Warren (right) and Emme Long absent).



15C winner Charlize Wilson (right) with runners-up Amelia Miller and Amelia Wenman.



13A winner Millah Schwarz da Silva (right) with runner-up Indy Venning.



13B winner Ruby Stuetzel (centre) with runners-up Taylor Ogle and Madison Ryder.



13C winner Eve Kaesler (right) and runner-up Willow Tippet.



11A winner Willow Roger and runner-up Libby May.



11B winner Marlee Singh and runner up Skylar Koehne.



11C runners up Matilda Schultz and Olivia Curtis (winner Grace Stapleton absent).



LACHLAN DAND

A RIVERLAND Football League season blessed with a plethora of twists and turns will come to an end on Saturday afternoon at Panther Park, with the winner set to etch its name in the league’s rich history.Saturday afternoon’s RFL grand final.

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RFL’S BIG DANCE

Barmera-Monash and Renmark will face off in this Saturday afternoon’s RFL grand final at Loxton North. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Hilton’s name into history:

WAIKERIE young gun Kade Hilton officially etched his name in Riverland football folklore on Monday night at the Berri Hotel, taking home the Whillas Medal.

Hilton, aged 20, is the youngest player to win the award since 1979, the third youngest of all time, and the first Magpie to win the prestigious award since teammate Jake Spencely in 2018.

The star Magpie picked up 20 votes on the night, which helped see him squeeze ahead of Renmark’s two-time medallist Tim Woolford (17), and Rovers ruckman Zach Gartery (15) in a thrilling count.

The medal looked to be heading the way of Woolford, but a stunning second half of the season saw Hilton make his move in the latter part.

Hilton did the bulk of his work between rounds nine to 14, amassing 12 votes across the six-round period.

“It’s a massive honour to be accepting this, and it’s something I didn’t expect,” he said.

“I would like to thank the Waikerie Football Club, and all of my teammates who got around me throughout the year,” Hilton said after claiming the medal.

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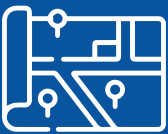
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We are thrilled to have you join us for this exciting event, where we celebrate and feature the best of agriculture, entertainment and community spirit.

This year we are proud to present an array of attractions that promise to inspire and delight visitors of all ages. Prepare to be amazed by the fascinating stunts of the daredevil motorbike team, enchanted by a mermaid and educated by the wonderful Animals Anonymous wildlife show. Additionally,

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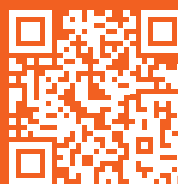
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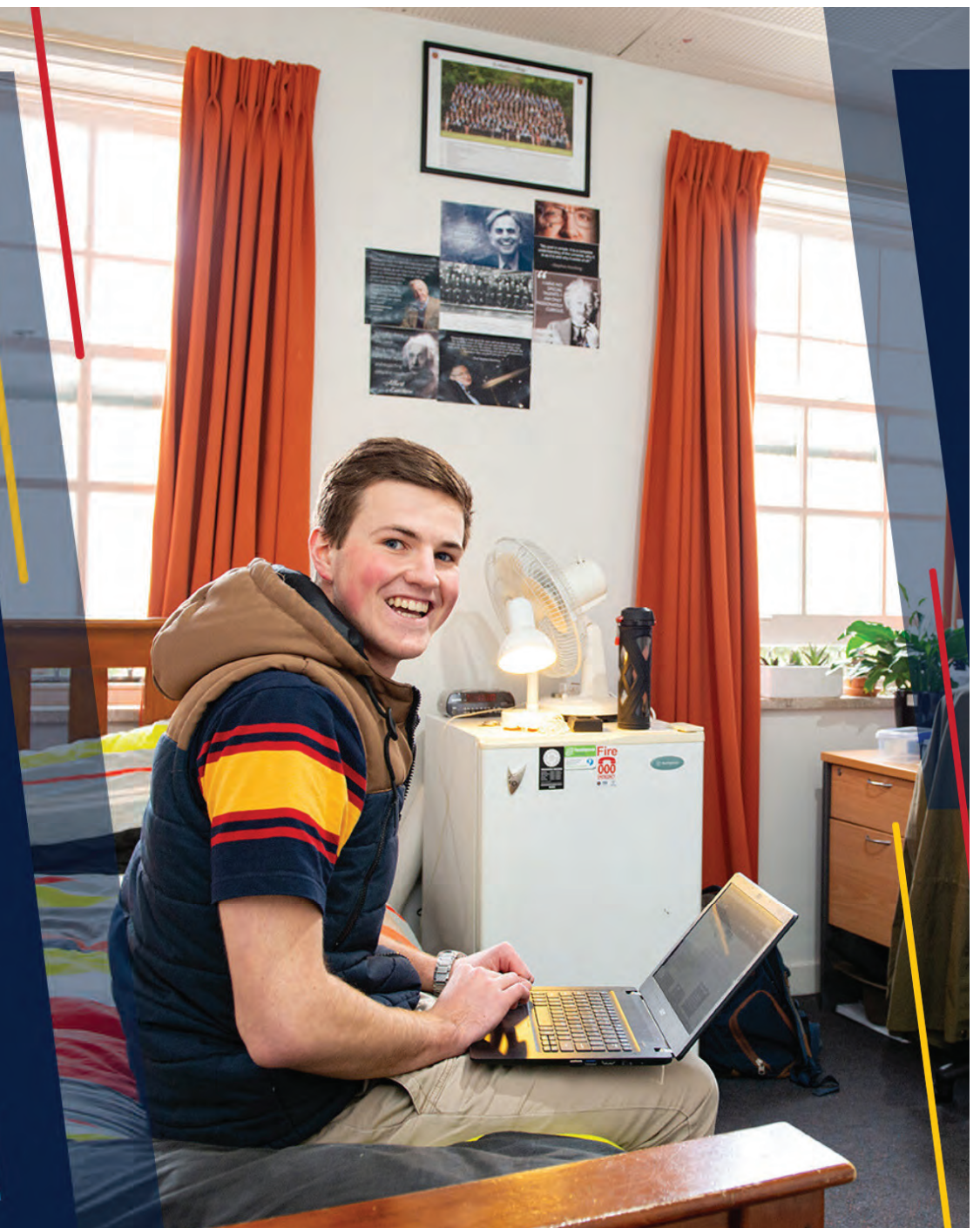


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Field Days Safari reaching new heights in 2024

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ONE of the Field Days' most popular attractions is set to be even more enjoyable in 2024.

The Children's Safari, akin to the Adelaide Show's Yellow Brick Road, will once again delight attendees at the Riverland Field Days this month.

Rivergum Christian College will be presenting the Safari for the second time, after taking over from long-standing co-ordinator Gale Hansen and the Renmark Children's Centre. Participants purchase a starter bag including an exhibitor trail map to follow.

Rivergum Christian College's Emma Katsaitis said the annual trail would be bigger for this year's event.

"We were really pleased last year with the enthusiasm from participating exhibitors and from the families and children that took part," Mrs Katsaitis said.

"This year more exhibitors have come on board, so the Safari is gaining momentum. Credit also goes to Emma Gwiazda, executive manager of the Field Days. She has been pivotal in driving the overall growth of the event and essential in helping us continue the Safari tradition.

"The Safari has always been about family and for some this is the only event of its kind they do each year so we want to make sure it's special. We also want to thank our sponsors for helping us ensure its success."

Mrs Katsaitis said the growing popularity of the trail had required extra bags to be prepared for the event.

"This year we have increased the number of bags," she said.

"Last year we sold out quite quickly so we're hoping to cater for the extra demand.

"We encourage families to allow plenty of time to wander because there are over 40 exhibitors involved so it's a big trail."

Mrs Katsaitis said being part of the Safari also helps showcase local businesses to a wider section of the Riverland community.

"The Safari is always fun regardless of how you're involved; it's about seeing the excitement on children's faces," she said. "The bonus for businesses is that the Safari brings new visitors to their sites."

"Also make sure to look out for The Murray Pioneer team at the Field Days, with the newspaper acting as a 'secret

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Kids want to come to the Field Days and have a good time... so we really wanted to have something the kids can enjoy and look forward to. That's really why we wanted to have it.

Emma Katsaitis

stall' along the Safari trail."

Pioneer advertising sales manager Glenda Malinovski said, "we always enjoy setting up at the Field Days and being able to interact directly with the community".

"Come and introduce your kids to the local newspaper team and grab a copy of the Pioneer, and we've got some great stuff to give out as part of the Safari," Ms Malinovski said.

"If you can find The Murray Pioneer team, you know you've found the secret location."



Rivergum Christian College teacher Rhiannon Szalbot and principal Jessica Clark were on hand at the school's 2023 Riverland Field Days site to give out safari mascot Archie the giraffe as part of the trail. FILE PHOTO.

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The Bunch of Dahlias, designed by Anne Menzel and modelled by Ella, won the **Ag-Art Wear (over 18)** category. PHOTOS: Elyse Armanini



Ella Rathbone designed and modelled her own creation, River Rush, and took the **Ag-Art Wear (under 18)** win.



In the **Up-Cycled Wear** category, Cocktail Time by Rosslyn Pearce, and modelled by Bonnie, won the **over-18** prize.



Designed by Lucy Raynes and worn by Adela, Jean Dress won the **under 18 Up-Cycled Wear** category.



An **honourable mention** was given to Emma Plush's Sheep Trail design, modelled by Kaylee.

Ag Art Fashion Parade takes to the stage

AN ever-popular wearable art competition will return to the BankSA stage four times over the two-day Riverland Field Days event.

The Ag-Art Wear competition and subsequent fashion parade encourages entrants to create a piece of wearable art made with materials of an agricultural/hor-

tical nature, such as those produced or found on a farm or block.

Both the ag-art and up-cycled wear categories are split into two age groups: under 18 years and over 18 years.

Garments will be modelled and judged during parades on the BankSA stage at 10am

and 1.45pm on Friday 13 September, and at 12 noon and 2pm on Saturday 14 September. Entry into the competition is free, with cash prizes awarded to winners announced at the final parade on Saturday.

The 2023 winners were:

■ **Ag-Art Wear (over 18):**

The Bunch of Dahlias by Anne Menzel

■ **Ag-Art Wear (under 18):** River Rush by Ella Rathbone

■ **Up-Cycled Wear (over 18):** Cocktail Time by Rosslyn Pearce

■ **Up-Cycled Wear (under 18):** Jean Dress by Lucy Raynes

■ **Honourable mention:**

Sheep Trail by Emma Plush

Organiser Sarah Plus said it was a "fantastic couple of days with some brilliant wearable art on show".

"I was blown away by the talent of our under 18s entrants this year," she said.



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LEGISLATION relating to mandatory reporting requirements that relate to greenhouse emissions has just been approved by The Australian Treasury.

This means large entities will officially need to disclose environmental, social, and governance (ESG) and climate-related information as part of their general financial reporting, starting at 1 July 2025. Reporting compliance for medium and smaller businesses will follow.

Bentleys partner David Papa is one of only a few Australian Government Clean Energy Regulators in South Australia. David also chairs the Bentleys national ESG special interest group across Australia.

He says "the importance of carbon neutral verification is especially apparent in light of the ESG revolution."

"These new laws will require businesses to disclose and report on their carbon emissions. Implications go further than benefits to the environment and businesses choosing to do the right thing," Mr Papa said.

"Banks and insurers are increasingly wanting to see carbon neutrality as an indicator of business longevity and sustainability. The inheritance of carbon footprint via the supply-chain places pressure on who organisations choose to do business with as a result of new, wide-spread business expectations and requirements."

According to Bentleys partner, and carbon accounting expert, James Allen, "B2B organisations that are recognised as carbon neutral are increasingly recognised as preferred suppliers as larger companies are compelled to disclose their environmental impacts".

"In other words, if you're a business who wants to continue selling to large organisations and supermarkets, the time to measure and get practical advice on carbon accounting matters is now," Mr Allen said.

Mr Allen says "business who lag behind are likely to not have security of supply agreements, or they may face shorter-term agreements as premium pricing for carbon neutrality continues to allude most".

Currently, few advisors have the depth of knowledge in ESG and carbon accounting matters required to make informed decisions, however there is yet to be a 'standard' implemented that prevents unqualified professionals from claiming expertise in the field.

Leading by example, Bentleys is a carbon-neutral organisation, verified by their Climate Active accreditation. This is "a signal to clients that we are committed to sustainability and adding value for our clients rather than adding carbon footprint," Mr Allen said.

As experts in ESG and carbon accounting, Bentleys can assist clients in reducing their own environmental impact, achieve regulatory compliance, and enhance their reputation. Given relevant market drivers, such clients will acquire marketing advantage as preferred suppliers or brands.

Mr Allen's significant expertise in carbon accounting, carbon farming and resource conservation includes ACCU Management, meaning that Bentleys can offer carbon offsetting opportunities to clients via an affiliation with Ai Carbon.

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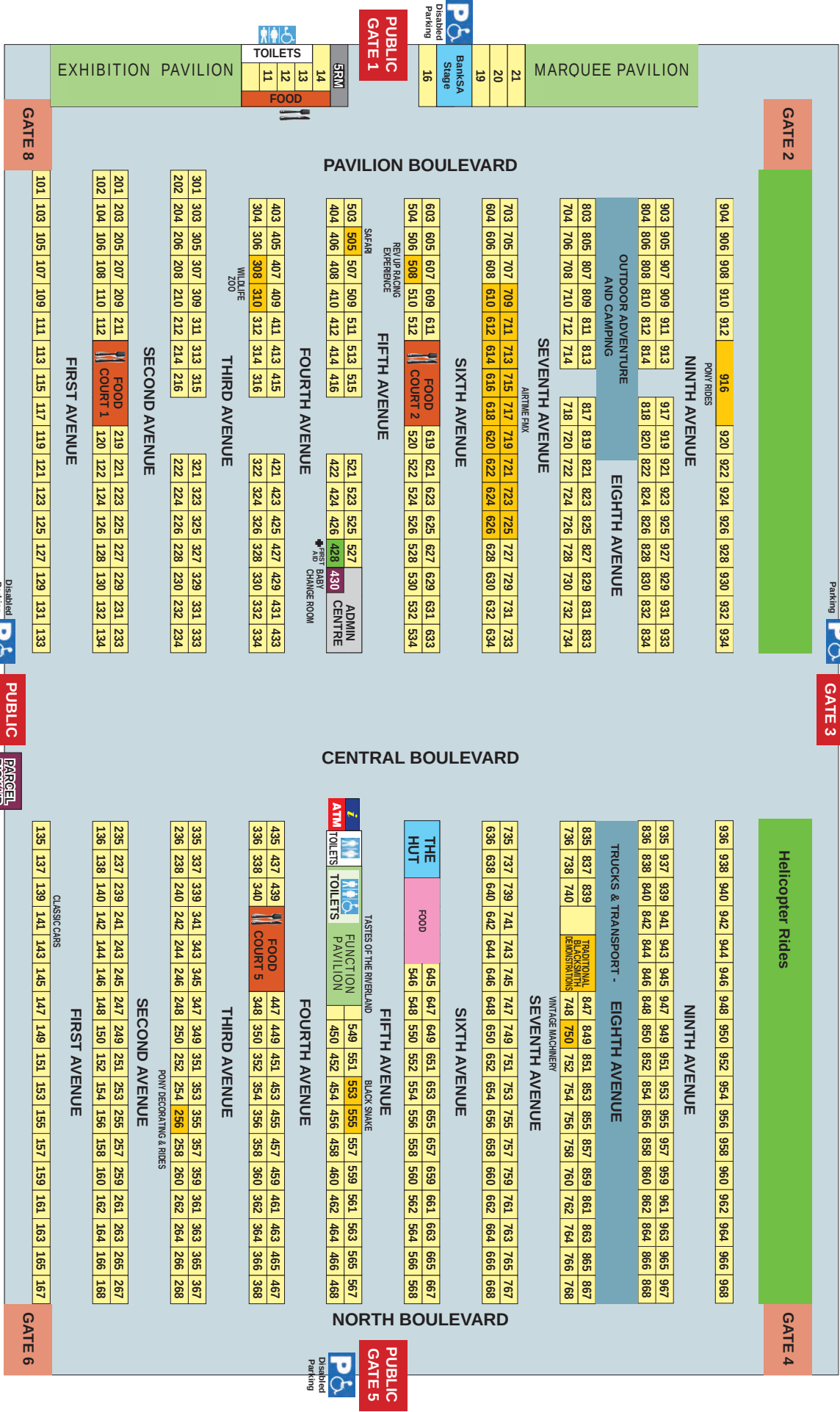
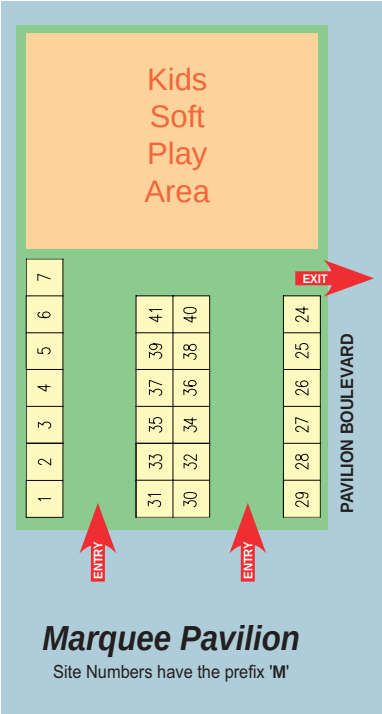
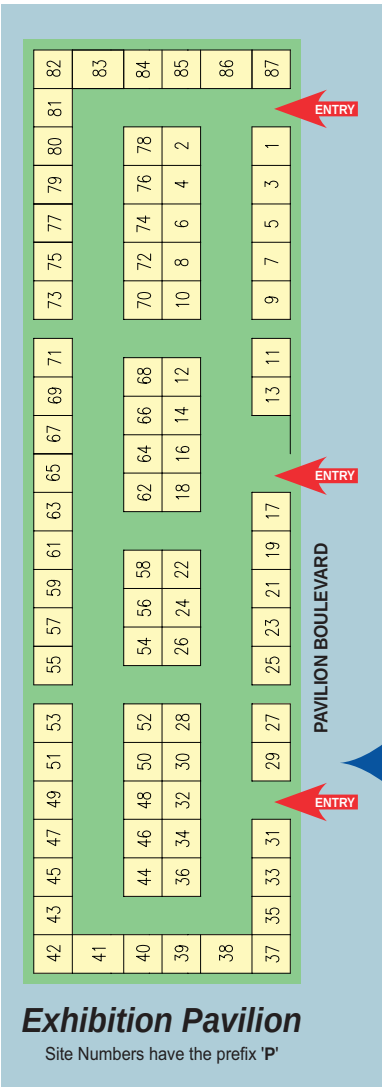
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Back with a second star-studded season with a fresh itinerary that includes South America, Africa and Asia, 11 celebrities have been paired with their loved ones for this dash around the globe to try to win \$100,000 for their chosen charity.

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Watch out for *Rosehaven's* funnyman Luke McGregor with his mum Julie. Also along for the action-packed journey is singer Natalie Bassingthwaight with her sister Melinda (both pictured), champion swimmer Ian Thorpe with his childhood buddy Christian, ironman and model Jett Kenny with his influencer girlfriend Lily Brown and married country singers Brooke McClymont and Adam Eckersley.

It's an unpredictable clash of personalities and determination – perhaps the only element we can count on is affable host Beau Ryan's bemused smile and reality TV pros Eden Dally and Cyrell Paule's unfiltered remarks as jet lag rears its ugly head.

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10.00 Would I Lie To You? Hosted by Rob Brydon. (PG, R)
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10.45 The Business. Presented by Kirsten Aiken. (R)
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7.30 Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Operation Ouch!
8.20 BTN Newsbreak. **8.25** Doctor Who. **9.55** Merlin. **10.40** Fresh Off The Boat. **11.05** Speechless. **11.25** Horrible Histories. **11.55** Operation Ouch!
12.05 Good Game Spawn Point. **12.45** Rage. **1.45** The Legend Of Korra. **2.30** Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. **2.40** The Next Step. **3.05** Miraculous. **3.30** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Pip And Posy. **4.35** School Of Roars. **4.40** Ana Pumpkin. **4.45** Hoopla. **5.00** Sesame Street. **5.25** Daniel Tiger's. **5.40** Teletubbies. **5.50** Bing.

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9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 The Voice. Hosted by Sonia Kruger. (PG, R)
1.35 Border Security: International. The team tracks an alleged sex offender. (PG, R)
2.05 Catch Phrase. Game show. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. Levi breaks Mackenzie's trust. Harper gives Tane the benefit of the doubt. (PG)
7.30 The 1% Club UK. Hosted by Lee Mack. (PG)
8.30 The Front Bar. Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. (M)
9.30 Talking Footy. A look at the week's AFL news, hosted by Trent Cotchin, Joel Selwood and Mitch Cleary.
10.30 The Latest: Seven News.
11.00 Air Crash Investigations: Under Fire. A look at the Saudia Flight 163 disaster. (PG)
12.00 Miniseries: Midnight Man. Part 3 of 3. (MA15+, R)
1.00 Travel Oz. The team explores Tasmania's west coast. (PG, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News. The latest news, sport and weather.
5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** ICU. (PG) **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
1.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
2.00 Sydney Weekender.
2.30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (PG, R)
3.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00 ICU. (PG, R)
4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.30 Bargain Hunt. (R)
7.30 Heartbeat. (PG, R)
8.45 Judge John Deed. (M, R)
11.15 Law & Order: UK. (M, R)
12.15 Bargain Hunt. (R)
1.30 Judge John Deed. (M, R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
5.00 Australia's Best Drives. (PG)
5.30 James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) **7.00** Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** America's Game. **9.00** A Football Life. (PG) **10.00** Storage Wars. (PG) **10.30** American Restoration. (PG) **11.00** American Pickers. (PG) **12.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **1.00** Outback Truckers. (M) **2.00** Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (M) **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. (PG) **3.30** Truck Night In America. (PG) **4.30** Storage Wars. (PG) **5.00** American Restoration. (PG) **5.30** American Pickers. (PG) **6.30** Pawn Stars. (PG) **7.30** Highway Patrol. (M) **8.00** The Force: BTL. (PG)
8.30 World's Wildest Police Videos. (M, R)
10.30 Police Custody USA. (M) **11.30** Swamp People. (M) **12.30** American Restoration. (PG) **1.00** American Pickers. (PG) **2.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **3.00** World's Wildest Police Videos. (M) **5.00** Counting Cars. (PG)

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.
9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 The Block. Hayden gets more than he bargains for. (PG, R)
1.00 Paralympics Paris 2024: Encore. Coverage of the action from Day 6 of the 17th Summer Paralympic Games.
3.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 The Block. A fishing challenge with a prize worth more than \$100,000 brings out the competitive spirit in the contestants. (PG)
8.40 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 7: Night. Events may include: para archery; para athletics, women's 100m, men's 400m; para cycling road, men's individual time trial; boccia, mixed pairs.
10.00 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 7: Late night. Events may include: para cycling road, men's individual time trial; wheelchair tennis, men's singles quarter-finals.
11.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 7: Post midnight. Events may include: para cycling road, men's individual time trial; para athletics finals, 100m, women's shot put; para swimming finals, 200m individual medley; 400m freestyle, 100m freestyle.
5.30 A Current Affair. (R)

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Gideon's Way. (PG) **7.00** Creflo. (PG) **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Tipping Point. (PG) **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **12.00** Days Of Our Lives. (M) **12.55** The Young And The Restless. (PG)
1.50 Explore. (R)
2.00 Country House Hunters Australia. (R)
2.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
3.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 7: Afternoon.
7.00 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 7: Night.
8.40 Midsomer Murders. (M, R)
10.40 Queens Of Mystery. (M, R)
11.40 Forensics: Catching The Killer. (MA15+, R)
12.35 My Favorite Martian. (R)
1.00 Creflo. (PG) **1.30** Movie: Circus Of Horrors. (1960) Anton Diffring, Erika Remberg, Donald Pleasence. (M) **3.30** Antiques Roadshow. **4.00** Thunderbirds. **5.00** The Baron. (PG)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Tennis. US Open. Day 9. Continued.
2.30 The Nanny.
3.30 Seinfeld.
4.30 The Addams Family.
5.00 Bewitched.
5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie.
6.00 The Nanny.
7.00 Young Sheldon.
7.30 Seinfeld.
8.30 Footy Classified.
9.30 Movie: The Hangover Part III. (2013)
11.30 Young Sheldon.
12.00 The Nanny.
12.30 Life After Lockup: Self Shoot.
1.30 Tennis. US Open. Day 10.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) **6.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** Neighbours. (PG, R) **8.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
9.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R)
10.30 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (R) **11.30** Entertainment Tonight. **12.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **1.00** 10 News First: Lunchtime. **2.00** Family Feud. (PG) **2.30** Lingo. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Thank God You're Here. A group of performers walks through a door into a scene without any idea of what waits for them on the other side. (PG)
8.40 Gogglebox Australia. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows.
9.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. (M, R)
10.40 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.05 The Project. A look at the day's news. (R)
12.05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) **7.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **8.00** Lingo. **9.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Becker. (PG) **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **10.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **11.00** Friends. (PG) **12.00** Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. **1.00** Big Bang. (PG) **1.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **5.00** Becker. (PG) **5.30** Frasier. (PG) **6.30** Neighbours. (PG, R)
7.00 Friends. (PG, R)
8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
9.00 The Big Bang Theory. (M, R)
9.30 Two And A Half Men. (M, R)
11.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R)
11.30 Impractical Jokers. (M)
12.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
12.30 Shopping. **2.30** Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)
8.00 Escape Fishing With ET. (R)
8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30 JAG. (PG, R)
12.30 Dr Phil. (M, R)
1.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R)
2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30 JAG. (PG, R)
5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30 NCIS. The team investigates a man overboard fatality involving a crew member from a US Navy destroyer. (M, R)
9.30 FBI: International. When an online predator begins extorting underage American girls, the team tries to bring the offender to justice. (M, R)
10.30 Soccerroos Preview Show.
11.00 FBI: International. (M, R)
11.55 CSI: Vegas. (M, R)
12.50 Home Shopping. (R)
2.20 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
4.10 JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 DW English News. **6.30** Al Jazeera. **7.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 16. Highlights. **8.00** BBC News At Six. **8.30** France 24 English News. **9.00** DD India News Hour. **10.00** The Art Of France. (M, R) **11.00** Auction. **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Dateline. (R) **2.30** Insight. (R) **3.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **4.05** Jeopardy! (R) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 16. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (PG, R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Secrets Of Our Universe With Tim Peake: The Planets. Part 1 of 3.
8.30 Dan Snow's Greatest Discoveries: Valley Of The Kings. Part 1 of 3. Dan Snow explores some of the world's most remarkable archaeological discoveries. (PG, R)
9.25 Miniseries: The Sixth Commandment. Part 1 of 4. (M)
10.35 SBS World News Late.
11.05 Enemy Of The People. Paranoia rears its head among the inner circle. (M)
12.45 Good People. (MA15+, R)
1.40 Good People. (M, R)
3.30 Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.20 Bamay. (R)
4.55 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. **6.50** Indian Country Today News. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. **12.00** France 24 English News. **12.30** Murder, Mayhem And Meditation. **1.20** The Third Industrial Revolution. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** Forged In Fire. **6.10** Lost For Words. **7.15** Jeopardy!
7.40 NITV News Update.
7.45 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown.
8.40 Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech.
10.20 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 17. **1.20** Movie: The Vault. (2021) Freddie Highmore. **3.25** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **3.35** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The Man Who Knew Too Little. (1997) Continued. (PG, R)
7.15 Magnetic Fields. (2021) (Greek, PG, R)
8.50 Alone In Space. (2018) (Swedish, PG, R)
10.20 Foxcatcher. (2014) (M, R)
12.55 The Salvation. (2014) (M, R)
2.35 The Movie Show. Margaret and David review 15 Minutes (PG, R)
3.10 Widows' Peak. (1994) (PG, R)
5.00 Brideshead Revisited. (2008) (PG, R)
7.30 A Call To Spy. (2019) Sarah Megan Thomas. (M, R)
9.45 The Children Act. (2017) Emma Thompson. (M, R)
11.45 Devil's Knot. (2013) (M, R)
1.50 Summer Of '85. (2020) (French, MA15+, R)
3.45 Ah! The Libido. (2009) (French, M, R)
5.15 Brideshead Revisited. (2008) (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast.
9.00 ABC News Mornings.
10.00 Australian Story: This Is How It Goes – Missy Higgins. (R)
10.30 Compass. (PG, R)
11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00 ABC News At Noon.
1.00 The Assembly. (PG, R)
1.55 Anh’s Brush With Fame. (PG, R)
2.25 Back Roads. (PG, R)
2.50 Magda’s Big National Health Check. (PG, R)
3.55 Love Your Garden. (R)
4.40 Grand Designs. (PG, R)
5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program.
8.30 George Clarke’s Amazing Spaces. George Clarke visits a building in Denmark that was designed to be a work of art and an office.
9.20 Miriam Margolyes Impossibly Australian: Broken Hill. Part 3 of 3. (M, R)
10.20 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day’s events.
10.35 The Business. Presented by Alicia Barry. (R)
10.50 The Art Of... Hosted by Matt Preston. (R)
11.25 Grand Designs: Herne Hill. (PG, R)
12.15 Killing Eve. (M, R)
1.00 Love Your Garden. (R)
1.45 Rage. (MA15+)
3.30 Catalyst. (PG, R)
4.30 Outback Ringer. (PG, R)
5.00 Art Works. (PG, R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children’s Programs. **5.35** Fireman Sam. **5.45** Shaun The Sheep. **5.55** Octonauts. **6.05** Little J And Big Cuz. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Paddington. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **6.50** Kiri And Lou. **6.55** Supertato. **7.05** Riley Rocket. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Operation Ouch! **8.20** BTN Newsbreak. **8.25** The Wonderful World Of Puppies. **9.10** New Leash On Life. **9.40** Doctor Who. **10.25** Merlin. **11.10** Fresh Off The Boat. **11.30** Speechless. **11.55** Operation Ouch! **12.05** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.45** Rage. **1.45** The Legend Of Korra. **2.30** Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. **2.40** The Next Step. **3.05** Miraculous. **3.25** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Pip And Posy. **4.35** School Of Roars. **4.40** Ana Pumpkin. **4.45** Hoopla. **5.00** Sesame Street. **5.25** Daniel Tiger’s. **5.40** Teletubbies. **5.50** Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Children’s Programs. **7.55** Total DramaRama. **8.05** Kung Fu Panda. **8.30** Horrible Histories. **9.00** Let’s Dance. **9.05** Numberblocks. **9.15** 199 Little Heroes. **9.20** What’s For Dinner? **9.30** Operation Ouch! **10.00** Same But Different. **10.05** Learn Mandarin. **10.15** BTN. **10.40** What’s The Point. **10.45** Legal Briefs. **10.55** Seeking Refuge. **11.10** Car S.O.S. **11.55** Ghosts. **12.25** My Family. **12.55** Breeders. **1.20** MythBusters. **2.10** ER. **2.55** Doctor Who. **3.40** Fresh Off The Boat. **4.05** Would I Lie To You? **4.35** MythBusters. **5.25** Long Lost Family. **6.15** Car S.O.S. **7.00** My Family. **7.30** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** Shaun Micallef’s Eve Of Destruction. **9.40** Gruen. **10.15** ER. **11.45** Rage. **12.45** Ghosts. **1.15** Fresh Off The Boat. **1.40** Long Lost Family. **2.25** QI. **2.55** ER. **4.20** Documentary Now! **4.45** Close. **5.00** Dragon Ball Super. **5.45** Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 Movie: Mommy Be Mine. (2018) Arianne Zucker. A mother searches for her missing daughter. (M, R)
2.00 Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. A look at dashcam footage. (PG, R)
2.15 Catch Phrase. Game show. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Football. AFL. Second qualifying final. Port Adelaide v Geelong. From Adelaide Oval.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the game.
10.30 WBBL Season Preview Show. Ricky Ponting, Aaron Finch and Lisa Sthalekar take a look at all the major cricketing news and player movements.
11.30 Air Crash Investigations: Kathmandu Descent. A look at the crash of Flight 268. (PG, R)
12.30 Magnum P.I. New Series. A former US Navy SEAL becomes a PI. (M)
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News. The latest news, sport and weather.
5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** ICU. (PG) **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry’s Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R)
2.30 My Impossible House. (PG, R)
3.30 Harry’s Practice. (R)
4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.00 Bargain Hunt. (R)
7.00 Home And Away. (PG)
7.30 Father Brown. (M, R)
8.30 Grace. (M, R)
10.30 Murdoch Mysteries. (M, R)
11.30 Father Brown. (M, R)
12.30 Bargain Hunt. (R)
1.30 My Impossible House. (PG) **2.30** ICU. (PG) **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Harry’s Practice. **5.30** James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) **7.00** Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. (G) **8.00** Horrible’s Game. **9.00** A Football Life. (PG) **10.00** Storage Wars. (PG) **10.30** American Restoration. (PG) **11.00** American Pickers. (PG) **12.00** Hard Knocks. (M) **1.15** Surveillance Oz. (PG) **1.30** The Force: BTL. (PG) **2.00** Police Code Zero: Officer Under Attack. (M) **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. (PG) **3.30** Truck Night In America. (PG) **4.30** Storage Wars. (PG) **5.00** American Restoration. (PG) **5.30** American Pickers. (PG) **6.30** Football. AFL. Second qualifying final. Port Adelaide v Geelong. **7.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **7.30** Motorway Patrol. (PG) **8.30** Movie: Commando. (1985) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (MA15+) **10.30** Movie: Lock Up. (1989) (M) **12.45** American Restoration. (PG) **1.30** American Pickers. (PG) **2.30** Pawn Stars. (PG) **3.30** Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.
9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 The Block. A fishing challenge brings out a competitive spirit. (PG, R)
1.00 Paralympics Paris 2024: Encore. Coverage of the action from Day 7.
3.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 8: Night. Events may include: para swimming, women’s 100m breaststroke, mixed 4x50m medley; para athletics, men’s 800m, women’s 400m.
10.00 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 8: Late night. Events may include: para archery; wheelchair tennis, men’s singles semi-finals; para table tennis.
11.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 8: Post midnight. Events may include: para swimming finals, 200m individual medley, mixed 4x50m medley; para athletics finals, women’s 400m, shot put; men’s 800m, men’s 100m; wheelchair basketball, men’s semi-final.
5.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 8: Early morning. Events may include: wheelchair basketball, men’s semi-final; boccia, mixed pairs.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Gideon’s Way. (PG) **7.00** Creflo. (PG) **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R)
11.30 My Favorite Martian. (R)
12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (M)
12.55 The Young And The Restless. (PG)
1.50 Explore. (R)
2.00 Queens Of Mystery. (M, R)
3.00 Country House Hunters Australia. (R)
3.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
4.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 8: Afternoon.
7.30 Keeping Up Appearances. (R)
8.40 Poirot. (PG, R)
9.50 Poirot. (R)
11.00 See No Evil. (M, R)
12.00 Murdered By Morning. (M)
1.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. (PG, R)
1.30 Movie: Twisted Nerve. (1968) (M, R)
4.00 See No Evil. (M, R)
5.00 The Baron. (PG, R)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Tennis. US Open. Day 10. Continued.
2.30 The Nanny.
3.30 Seinfeld.
4.30 The Addams Family.
5.00 Bewitched.
6.30 I Dream Of Jeannie.
7.00 The Nanny.
7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 27. Brisbane Broncos v Melbourne Storm.
9.15 Thursday Night Knock Off.
10.00 Movie: 10 Things I Hate About You. (1999)
12.00 Love Island UK.
1.20 Life After Lockup: Self Shoot.
2.20 The Nanny.
3.20 Transformers: Cyberverse.
3.30 Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
4.00 Transformers: Cyberverse.
4.30 Ninjago: Dragons Rising.
4.50 Power Players.
5.10 Teen Titans Go!
5.30 Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) **6.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** Neighbours. (PG, R) **8.30** Bold. (PG, R) **9.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **10.30** Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (R) **11.30** Entertainment Tonight. **12.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **1.00** 10 News First: Lunchtime. **2.00** Family Feud. (PG) **2.30** Lingo. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Contestants compete in a high-stakes game where they must beat The Banker to win a cash prize.
6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day’s news, events and hot topics.
7.30 Soccer. AFC 2026 World Cup qualifier. Third round. Australia v Bahrain. From Cbus Super Stadium, Queensland.
10.00 10’s Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.25 The Cheap Seats. Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. (M, R)
11.25 The Project. A look at the day’s news. (R)
12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) **7.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **8.00** Lingo. **9.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Becker. (PG) **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **10.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **11.00** Friends. (PG) **12.00** Two And A Half Men. (M) **1.00** Big Bang. (PG) **1.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **5.00** Becker. (PG) **5.30** Frasier. (PG) **6.30** Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.00** Friends. (PG, R) **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) **9.30** Two And A Half Men. (M, R) **10.00** Two And A Half Men. (PG, R) **10.30** Two And A Half Men. (M) **11.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **11.30** Impractical Jokers. (M) **12.00** Ent. Tonight. **12.30** Shopping. **2.30** Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)
8.00 Socceros Preview Show. (R)
8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30 JAG. (PG, R)
12.30 Dr Phil. (M, R)
1.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R)
2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30 JAG. (PG, R)
5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30 NCIS. Vance is notified that the submarine Gibbs and Bishop are aboard has gone radio silent. (M, R)
9.25 FBI: International. A former US Marine is detained in Istanbul on a charge of smuggling antiquities. (M, R)
10.20 FBI: International. A Romanian surrogate goes missing. (PG, R)
11.15 CSI: Vegas. (MA15+, R)
12.15 Home Shopping. (R)
2.15 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
4.05 JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 DW English News. **6.30** Al Jazeera. **7.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 17. Highlights. **8.00** BBC News At Six. **8.30** France 24 English News. **9.00** DD India News Hour. **10.00** The Art Of France. (PG, R) **11.00** Auction. **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Such Was Life. (R) **2.10** World’s Greatest Hotels. (PG, R) **3.00** Trail Towns. (PG, R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.05** Jeopardy! (R) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 17. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Great Australian Walks: Beechworth. Susie Youssef traverses Ned Kelly country. (PG)
8.25 Junior Doctors Down Under: High Stakes. Dr Conor treats a 17-year-old. (M)
9.20 Rebus. Unaware of his latest crime, Rebus confronts Michael about the incident at the drug dealer’s flat. (M)
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 Pray For Blood. (MA15+)
12.30 Devils. (MA15+, R)
1.30 Devils. (M, R)
2.25 Miniseries: The Dark Heart. (M, R)
3.15 Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.05 Bamay. (R)
4.40 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R)
4.50 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. **6.50** Indian Country Today News. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. **12.00** France 24 English News. **12.30** Planet A. **1.15** The Story Of. **1.40** Unknown Amazon. **2.35** The Wine Lovers’ Guide To Australia. **3.05** Bamay. **3.25** BBC News At Ten. **3.55** ABC World News Tonight. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** Forged In Fire: Best Of. **6.05** Letters And Numbers. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** News. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Riot Island: Prison Without Walls. **9.30** History’s Crazy Rich Ancients. **10.20** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 18. **1.20** History’s Crazy Rich Ancients. **1.45** Cook Up Bitesize. **1.50** Sex Before The Internet. **2.45** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 Brideshead Revisited. (2008) Continued. (PG, R)
7.40 The Great Dictator. (1940) (PG, R)
10.00 Bandit. (2022) (M, R)
12.20 Devil’s Knot. (2013) (M, R)
2.25 The Man Who Knew Too Little. (1997) (PG, R)
4.10 Alone In Space. (2018) (Swedish, PG, R)
5.40 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) (G, R)
7.30 La La Land. (2016) Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone. Two ambitious artists chase their dreams. (M, R)
9.50 On The Basis Of Sex. (2018) Felicity Jones. (M, R)
12.05 Two Days In Paris. (2007) (French, MA15+, R)
2.00 Meander. (2020) (MA15+, R)
3.40 Then Came You. (2020) (M, R)
5.30 Alone In Space. (2018) (Swedish, PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast.
9.00 ABC News Mornings.
10.00 Planet America. (R)
10.30 That Pacific Sports Show. (R)
11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00 ABC News At Noon.
1.00 Van Der Valk. Part 1 of 3. (M, R)
2.30 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. Presented by Guy Montgomery. (PG, R)
3.15 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R)
3.55 Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
4.45 Grand Designs. (R)
5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.35 Gardening Australia. Tammy Huynh meets a foliage fashionista. Sophie Thomson refreshes wicking beds.
8.35 Van Der Valk. Part 2 of 3. A suspect in a murder case appears to be a famous missing, presumed dead, singer. (M)
10.05 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. Hosted by Shaun Micallef. (PG, R)
10.45 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. Presented by Guy Montgomery. (PG, R)
11.30 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
11.45 Grand Designs: Blackdown Hills. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (R)
12.35 We Hunt Together. Final. The race is on to unmask the killer. (M, R)
1.20 Rage New Music. New music videos. (MA15+)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. **5.55** Octonauts. **6.05** Little J And Big Cuz. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Paddington. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **6.50** Kiri And Lou. **6.55** Supertato. **7.05** Riley Rocket. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.50** The Strange Chores. **8.00** Good Game Spawn Point. **8.25** BTN Newsbreak. **8.35** Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". **9.00** Robot Wars. **10.00** Doctor Who. **10.45** Merlin. **11.30** Fresh Off The Boat. **11.55** Speechless. **12.15** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.55** Rage. **1.55** The Legend Of Korra. **2.40** Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. **2.50** The Next Step. **3.10** Miraculous. **3.40** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Pip And Posy. **4.35** School Of Roars. **4.40** Ana Pumpkin. **4.45** Hoopla. **5.00** Sesame Street. **5.25** Daniel Tiger's. **5.40** Teletubbies. **5.50** Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Children's Programs. **9.00** Let's Dance. **9.05** Alphablocks. **9.10** ABC Education Story Time. **9.15** Art Blast. **9.20** Art With Mati And Dada. **9.30** Draw With Will. **9.40** Operation Ouch! **9.55** Know It Alls. **10.05** Bringing Books To Life. **10.15** My Place. **10.35** Poetry: Between The Lines. **10.45** Explainer Hacks. **11.15** Car S.O.S. **12.00** Ghosts. **12.30** My Family. **1.00** Breeders. **1.25** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **2.10** ER. **2.55** Doctor Who. **3.45** Fresh Off The Boat. **4.05** Would I Lie To You? **4.35** MythBusters. **5.25** Long Lost Family. **6.15** Car S.O.S. **7.00** My Family. **7.30** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Movie: Superman. (1978) **10.50** ER. **12.20** Rage. **1.20** Ghosts. **1.50** Fresh Off The Boat. **2.10** Would I Lie To You? **2.40** Long Lost Family. **3.30** QI. **4.00** ER. **4.40** ABC News Update. **4.45** Close. **5.00** Dragon Ball Super. **5.45** Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 Movie: You May Now Kill The Bride. (2016) Tammin Sursok, Ashley Newbrough. A woman's wedding plans take a dark twist. (M, R)
2.00 House Of Wellness. A look at locations that highlight living well. (PG)
3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Football. AFL. Second elimination final. Western Bulldogs v Hawthorn. From the MCG.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the game.
10.45 Armchair Experts. The panel presents a unique and interactive analysis of the week in AFL. (M)
11.30 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing.
12.00 Taken. The murder of a man's sister sets him on a course for revenge against a cartel boss. (M, R)
1.00 Travel Oz. Greg Grainger takes a look at various close encounters with marine creatures. (PG, R)
1.30 Harry's Practice. Information about pet care. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R)
5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** ICU. (PG) **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes. **1.00** House Of Wellness. (PG)
2.00 Discover. (PG, R)
2.30 Sydney Weekender. (R)
3.00 Animal SOS Australia. (PG, R)
3.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.00 Bargain Hunt. (R)
7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. **8.30** Escape To The Country. (R)
10.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
11.30 Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. (R)
12.30 Animal SOS Australia. (PG, R)
1.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG) **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** ICU. (PG)
3.00 Better Homes. **5.30** The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) **7.00** Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. (G) **8.00** America's Game. **9.00** A Football Life. (PG) **10.00** Blokesworld. (PG) **10.30** American Restoration. (PG) **11.00** American Pickers. (PG) **12.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **1.00** Counting Cars. (PG) **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. (M) **3.00** Timbersports. (PG) **3.30** Truck Night In America. (PG) **4.30** Football. AFL Women's. Week 2. Western Bulldogs v Port Adelaide. **6.30** AFL: Friday Night Countdown. **6.50** Football. AFL. Second elimination final. Western Bulldogs v Hawthorn. **7.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **7.30** Motorbike Cops. (PG) **8.30** Movie: Elysium. (2013) Matt Damon. (MA15+) **10.45** Movie: Pacific Rim: Uprising. (2018) (M) **1.00** American Restoration. (PG) **1.30** American Pickers. (PG) **2.30** Pawn Stars. (PG) **3.30** Extreme Unboxing. (M) **4.00** Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 A Current Affair. (R)
6.30 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 Bondi Vet. A regular patient has a dramatic change. (PG, R)
1.00 Paralympics Paris 2024: Encore. Coverage of the action from Day 8.
3.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG, R)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 9: Night. Events may include: para canoe; para swimming, men's 100m freestyle; para athletics, men's discus throw, 100m final, men's 800m, 4x100m universal relay.
10.00 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 9: Late night. Events may include: wheelchair tennis, men's doubles bronze and gold medal matches; wheelchair basketball; para equestrian.
11.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 9: Post midnight. Events may include: wheelchair tennis; para powerlifting; para swimming finals, 100m backstroke, 100m butterfly, 50m freestyle; para athletics, 100m, 400m.
5.30 Explore TV: Portugal & Spain. Trevor Cochrane discovers the ancient art of Portuguese tile-making before taking in the city of Porto. (R)

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Gideon's Way. (PG, R)
7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. (PG)
7.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
8.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
10.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
11.30 My Favorite Martian. (R)
12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (M)
12.55 The Young And The Restless. (PG)
1.50 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
2.20 Keeping Up Appearances. (R)
3.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
4.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 9: Afternoon. Events may include: para swimming; para athletics; para cycling road; para canoe.
7.30 To Be Advised.
1.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. (PG, R)
1.30 Movie: Sweeney! (1977) John Thaw. (M, R)
3.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
4.00 Movie: The Lady With A Lamp. (1951) Anna Neagle. (G, R)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Barbie: A Touch Of Magic.
6.30 Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **7.00** Bakugan.
8.00 Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
8.30 Tennis. US Open. Day 11.
2.30 The Nanny.
3.30 Seinfeld.
4.30 The Addams Family.
5.00 Transformers: Cyberverse.
5.15 Movie: Mr. Peabody & Sherman. (2014)
7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 27. South Sydney Rabbitohs v Sydney Roosters.
9.25 Golden Point.
10.00 Movie: Beetlejuice. (1988)
11.50 Movie: The Witches. (2020)
1.50 Love Island UK.
2.50 Life After Lockup: Self Shoot.
4.00 Bakugan.
4.30 Tennis. US Open. Day 12.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) **6.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** Planet Shapers. (R) **8.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
9.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R)
10.30 Sort Your Life Out. (PG, R)
11.30 Entertainment Tonight. **12.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **1.00** 10 News First: Lunchtime. **2.00** Family Feud. (PG) **2.30** Lingo. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00 10 News First.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Contestants compete in a high-stakes game where they must beat The Banker to win a cash prize. (R)
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Sort Your Life Out. Hosted by Stacey Solomon. (PG)
8.45 The Dog Academy. Expert trainers come to the aid of misbehaving dogs, including a bad case of sibling rivalry. (PG)
9.45 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. A Chihuahua takes issue with anyone who crosses its path. A groodle is in the running for Australia's most-loving-dog award. (PG, R)
10.45 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.10 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R)
12.10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) **7.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG)
8.00 Lingo. **9.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Becker. (PG) **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **10.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **11.00** Friends. (PG) **12.00** Two And A Half Men. (M) **1.00** Big Bang. (PG) **1.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
4.00 Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **5.00** Becker. (PG)
5.30 Frasier. (PG, R)
6.30 Friends. (PG, R)
8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
8.30 Thank God You're Here. (R)
9.30 Two And A Half Men. (M, R)
11.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R)
11.30 Impractical Jokers. (M)
12.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)
8.00 Escape Fishing With ET. (R)
8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30 JAG. (PG, R)
12.30 Dr Phil. (M, R)
1.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R)
2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30 JAG. (PG, R)
5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30 NCIS. Following an active shooter lockdown at a naval hospital, the team searches for the suspect. (M, R)
9.25 FBI: International. Cameron's friend from the US Navy calls in a favour to help her find her nephew, who has gone missing in Crete. With the rest of the team busy, Scott hangs back in Budapest to take care of personal business. (M, R)
11.15 CSI: Vegas. (MA15+, R)
12.15 Home Shopping. (R)
2.15 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
4.05 JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 DW English News. **6.30** Al Jazeera. **7.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 18. Highlights. **8.00** BBC News At Six. **8.30** DD India News Hour. **9.20** Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Argentina v Chile. **11.30** France 24 English News. **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** Such Was Life. (PG) **2.10** World's Greatest Hotels. **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. **3.35** The Cook Up. **4.05** Jeopardy! **4.30** Letters And Numbers. **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 18. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Great British Landmark Fixers: London Sewers. Final. A look at work on the London sewer.
8.30 Ancient Superstructures: Notre-Dame De Paris – Built To Survive. Final. Explores the Notre-Dame de Paris, one of the most popular cathedrals in the world.
9.30 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome: Colosseum. Archaeologists explore Rome's Colosseum and other similar structures throughout the empire. (R)
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Agent Hamilton. (MA15+)
12.35 My Brilliant Friend. (M, R)
3.30 Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.20 Bamay. (R)
4.50 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. **6.50** Indian Country Today News. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. **12.00** France 24 English News. **12.30** Woman. **1.00** Tinnies And True Love. **1.30** The Future Of Work. **2.30** Over The Black Dot. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight. **4.15** PBS News. **5.15** Forged In Fire. **6.05** Letters And Numbers. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** NITV News Update. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Stacey Dooley Sleeps Over. **9.25** Threesome. **9.55** Adam Eats The 80s. **10.15** Cook Up Bitesize. **10.20** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 19. **1.20** Threesome. **1.55** Dark Side Of The Ring. **2.50** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 Alone In Space. (2018) Continued. (Swedish, PG, R)
7.05 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) (G, R)
8.50 Dan In Real Life. (2007) (PG, R)
10.40 The Children Act. (2017) (M, R)
12.40 A Call To Spy. (2019) (M, R)
2.55 Brideshead Revisited. (2008) (PG, R)
5.25 Charade. (1963) (PG, R)
7.30 American Pastoral. (2016) Ewan McGregor. A businessman tries to find his daughter. (M, R)
9.30 The Report. (2019) Adam Driver. A US Senate staffer leads an investigation. (M)
11.40 The Five Devils. (2022) (MA15+)
1.30 Shirley. (2020) (M, R)
3.30 Selma. (2014) (M, R)
5.50 The Movie Show. (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	Rage Charts. (PG)
7.00	Weekend Breakfast.
9.00	Rage. (PG)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
12.30	Unforgotten. (M, R)
1.15	Sister Boniface Mysteries. (PG, R)
2.05	Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. (PG, R)
2.40	Becoming Frida Kahlo: The Making And Breaking. (PG, R)
3.55	David Attenborough's Micro Monsters: Conflict. (R)
4.45	The Assembly: Anthony Albanese. (PG, R)
5.30	Landline. (R)

6.00	Australian Story: This Is How It Goes – Missy Higgins. Presented by Leigh Sales. (R)
6.30	Back Roads: Kurri Kurri, NSW. Lisa Millar travels to Kurri Kurri. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. Takes a look at the top stories of the day, including coverage of developing stories and events.
7.30	Sister Boniface Mysteries. Sister Boniface uncovers a case of life imitating art when a local amateur dramatics performer dies on stage. (M)
8.20	Vera. Almost a decade after a killer was convicted, locals are shocked to learn new evidence has surfaced. (M, R)
9.50	Fifteen-Love. Final. Renee steps out onto centre court for the quarter finals of The Championships. (M, R)
10.50	The Beast Must Die. Final. Frances deals with the fallout of her actions. (M, R)
11.40	Rage. Music video clips. (MA15+)
5.00	Rage. Continuous music programming. (PG)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00	Children's Programs. 4.50 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.00 Peppa Pig. 5.15 Hey Duggee. 5.25 Builder Brothers Dream Factory. 5.35 Fireman Sam. 5.45 Ginger And The Vegesaurus. 5.55 Octonauts. 6.05 Interstellar Ella. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Pfffirates. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.50 Kiri And Lou. 6.55 Supertato. 7.05 Andy And The Band. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 The Crystal Maze. 8.15 Robot Wars. 9.15 Movie: Fantastic Mr. Fox. (2009)
10.40	Officially Amazing. 11.10 Dragon Ball Super. 11.35 Supernatural Academy. 11.55 The PM's Daughter. 12.20 Good Game Spawn Point. 1.00 Rage. 2.30 The Legend Of Korra. 3.15 Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. 3.25 Odd Squad. 3.55 Close. 4.00 Moon And Me. 4.20 Pip And Posy. 4.35 School Of Roars. 4.40 Ana Pumpkin. 4.45 Hoopla. 5.00 Sesame Street. 5.25 Daniel Tiger's. 5.40 Teletubbies. 5.50 Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00	Children's Programs. 6.55 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 7.10 Kung Fu Panda. 7.30 Miraculous. 8.15 The Penguins Of Madagascar. 9.00 Good Game Spawn Point. 9.40 Transformers: EarthSpark. 10.05 Kung Fu Panda. 10.30 Jade Armor. 10.55 Ultimate Magic Skills. 11.00 Car S.O.S. 11.45 Ghosts. 12.15 Movie: The Twilight Saga: New Moon. (2009)
2.15	ER. 3.00 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 3.45 Fresh Off The Boat. 4.05 Would I Lie To You? 4.35 MythBusters. 5.25 Long Lost Family. 6.15 Car S.O.S. 7.00 Spicks And Specks. 7.30 Would I Lie To You? 8.00 QI. 8.30 The Stand Up Sketch Show. 8.55 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. 9.45 Ab Fab. 10.15 Gavin & Stacey. 11.10 ER. 12.40 Rage. 1.40 Ghosts. 2.10 Fresh Off The Boat. 2.35 Long Lost Family. 3.20 Would I Lie To You? 3.50 ER. 4.35 Close. 5.00 Dragon Ball Super. 5.45 Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00	NBC Today.
7.00	Weekend Sunrise.
10.00	The Morning Show: Weekend. Highlights from the past week. (PG)
11.30	Horse Racing. Moir Stakes Day. From The Valley, Melbourne. City Tattersalls Club Cup Day. From Royal Randwick Racecourse, Sydney.
2.00	AFL Pre-Game Show. Pre-game coverage of the match.
2.30	Football. AFL. First qualifying final. Sydney v GWS Giants. From the SCG.
5.30	Reel Talk. (PG)

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Football. AFL. First elimination final. Brisbane Lions v Carlton. From the Gabba, Brisbane.
10.00	AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the game.
10.30	The Voice. It is the ninth and second last night of the blind auditions and new artists take to the stage. (PG, R)
12.05	Taken. Bryan gets his first chance in the field. However, when the mission goes bust it results in a tragic death. (M, R)
1.05	Travel Oz. The team seeks out Australian animal icons in the snow and on the beaches. (PG, R)
2.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Drop Dead Weird. Three siblings move to Ireland. (R)
5.00	House Of Wellness. Luke Darcy, Jo Stanley, Jacqui Felgate and Dr Nick Carr look at locations that highlight living well. (PG, R)

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00	Shopping.
8.30	Travel Oz. (PG)
10.00	Escape To The Country. (R)
11.00	GetOn Extra. (R)
11.30	Harry's Practice. (R)
12.00	Escape To The Country. (R)
1.00	House Of Wellness. (PG, R)
2.00	Horse Racing. Moir Stakes Day and City Tattersalls Club Cup Day.
5.00	Bargain Hunt. (R)
6.00	Heathrow. (PG, R)
6.30	The Highland Vet. (PG, R)
7.30	The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R)
8.30	Escape To The Country. (R)
11.30	The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R)
12.30	Escape To The Country. (R)
1.30	The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R)
2.00	Discover. (PG, R)
2.30	Creek To Coast. (R)
3.00	Weekender. (R)
3.30	Sydney Weekender. (R)
4.00	Travel Oz. (PG, R)
5.30	Home Shopping. (R)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00	Fishing Addiction. (PG)
7.00	Tackling Australia. (PG)
7.30	Step Outside. (PG)
8.00	Timbersports. (PG)
8.30	The 4WD Adventure Show. (PG)
9.00	Life Off Road. (PG)
9.30	NFL. NFL. Week 1. Philadelphia Eagles v Green Bay Packers. 1.00 Blokesworld. (PG)
1.30	Search4Hurt. (PG)
2.00	Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. (PG)
3.00	Pawn Stars. (PG)
4.00	Desert Collectors. (PG)
5.00	Counting Cars. (PG)
5.30	AFL Post-Game. 6.30 Football. AFL. First elimination final. Brisbane Lions v Carlton. 7.00 Storage Wars. (PG)
7.30	Movie: Live Free Or Die Hard. (2007) (M, R)
10.15	Movie: Striking Distance. (1993) Bruce Willis. (M)
12.25	Storage Wars. (PG)
1.00	Pawn Stars. (PG)
2.00	Counting Cars. (PG)
2.30	Desert Collectors. (PG)
3.30	Storage Wars: NY. (M)
4.30	Storage Wars: NY. (PG)
5.00	Counting Cars. (PG)

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00	GolfBarons. (PG, R)
6.30	A Current Affair. (R)
7.00	Weekend Today.
10.00	Today Extra: Saturday. A mix of highlights from the week in review. (PG)
12.00	The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG, R)
2.30	Paralympics Paris 2024: Encore. Coverage of the action from Day 9.
4.30	Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 10: Afternoon. Events may include: para swimming, 200m individual medley; para athletics finals; para cycling road.

6.00	9News Saturday.
7.00	Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 10: Night. Events may include: para swimming, men's 200m freestyle, mixed 4x100m freestyle; para athletics, men's 100m; para cycling road.
10.00	Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 10: Late night. Events may include: para cycling road; wheelchair tennis; wheelchair basketball; para equestrian.
11.30	Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 10: Post midnight. Events may include: para cycling road; wheelchair tennis; para swimming finals; para athletics finals; wheelchair basketball, men's gold medal match.
5.30	Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 10: Early morning. Events may include: wheelchair basketball, men's gold medal match.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00	Thunderbirds. (G)
6.30	Rainbow Country. (G)
7.00	Leading The Way. (PG)
7.30	Gideon's Way. (PG)
8.30	Tomorrow's World. (PG)
9.00	Turning Point. (PG)
9.30	TV Shop. 10.00 Helping Hands. (PG)
10.30	Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 7. North Queensland Cowboys v Wests Tigers. 12.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 7. St George Illawarra Dragons v Canberra Raiders. 2.00 NRLW Wrap. (PG)
2.30	Avengers. (PG)
3.30	Movie: Moby Dick. (1956) (G)
6.00	Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 10. 7.00 M*A*S*H. (PG)
8.30	Movie: For A Few Dollars More. (1965) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. (M)
11.15	The First 48. (M)
12.15	Movie: Howling II: Your Sister Is A Werewolf. (1985) (MA15+)
2.05	Movie: The Baby And The Battleship. (1956) (G)
4.00	Skippy. 4.30 Avengers. (PG)
5.30	Late Programs.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00	Tennis. US Open. Day 12. Continued. 12.30 Surfing Australia TV. 1.00 Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Round 16. Milwaukee Mile. Race 1. Highlights. 2.10 Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Round 16. Milwaukee Mile. Race 2. Highlights. 3.20 Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance Championship. Round 6. Lone Star Le Mans. Highlights. 4.30 Movie: Paper Planes. (2014)
6.30	Rugby League. NRL. Round 27. Penrith Panthers v Gold Coast Titans. 8.55 NRL Saturday Night Footy Post-Match. 9.30 Movie: Wonder. (2017)
11.50	Movie: The Greenhouse. (2021)
1.40	Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Round 16. Milwaukee Mile. Race 1. Highlights. 2.50 Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Round 16. Milwaukee Mile. Race 2. Highlights. 4.00 Power Players. 4.30 Pokémon: XYZ. 5.00 LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 5.30 Tennis. US Open. Day 13.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00	What's Up Down Under. 6.30 Leading The Way. (PG)
7.00	Reel Action. 7.30 Escape Fishing. 8.00 I Fish. 8.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. 9.00 My Market Kitchen. 9.30 Freshly Picked. 10.00 Healthy Homes. 10.30 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG)
11.30	Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. 12.30 Are You RV Safe? Series Return. 1.00 GCBC. 1.30 Farm To Fork. 2.00 The Dog Down Under. New Series. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet. 3.00 Expedition Tasmania. 3.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. Series Return. 4.00 My Market Kitchen. (R)
4.30	Cook With Luke. Series Return. 5.00 News.

6.30	The Dog House. Proud parents are hoping that a lurcher will help their introverted son lose his fear of people. (PG, R)
7.30	Thank God You're Here. Hosted by Celia Pacquola. (PG, R)
8.30	The Dog House Australia. Follows the staff as they try to find the right fit for a pair of lovebirds who hope to give a home to a nervous rottweiler and a pooch whose energy might be too much for its potential owner's mum. (PG, R)
9.30	Ambulance UK. It is Easter bank holiday weekend and the North West Ambulance Service receives a spike in the number of mental health-related calls. Paramedics respond to a breach birth, a category one emergency. (M, R)
12.00	The Cheap Seats. Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. (M, R)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)
5.00	Hour Of Power.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00	The Neighborhood. (PG, R)
7.00	Becker. (PG, R)
7.30	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
9.30	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
10.00	Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R)
10.30	The King Of Queens. (PG, R)
11.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R)
11.30	The Neighborhood. (PG, R)
1.00	Friends. (PG, R)
1.30	Becker. (PG, R)
2.00	Frasier. (PG, R)
3.00	The King Of Queens. (PG, R)
3.30	Becker. (PG, R)
4.00	Frasier. (PG, R)
5.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
6.00	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
9.30	The Big Bang Theory. (M, R)
10.00	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
10.30	Two And A Half Men. (M, R)
12.00	Home Shopping. (R)
2.30	South Park. (MA15+, R)
4.30	Home Shopping. (R)

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00	Home Shopping. (R)
9.00	Pooches At Play. (R)
9.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
11.30	Bondi Rescue. (PG, R)
12.00	Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
1.00	JAG. (PG, R)
3.00	Tough Tested. 4.00 All 4 Adventure. (PG, R)
5.00	Reel Action. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R)
6.00	JAG. (PG, R)
7.00	Diagnosis Murder. Dr Sloan investigates a 30-year-old murder. (PG, R)
8.00	NCIS. The body of a young officer is found at the scene of an underground rave. (M, R)
9.55	Bull. Bull puts up the money for a class-action suit. (M, R)
12.45	Dr Phil. (M, R)
2.35	IFISH. (R)
3.00	JAG. (PG, R)
4.00	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
5.00	Home Shopping. (R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00	WorldWatch. 7.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 19. Highlights. 8.00 BBC News At Six. 8.30 France 24 English News. 9.00 DD India News Hour. 10.00 Destination Flavour. 10.05 Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Brazil v Ecuador. 12.15 The Bee Whisperer. (PG)
12.45	Destination Flavour. 12.55 Such Was Life. 1.05 BBC News At Ten. 1.35 ABC World News Tonight. 2.05 PBS News. 3.05 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. 4.00 Wonders Of Scotland. (PG)
4.30	Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 19. Highlights. 5.30 Frontlines. (PG)

6.30	SBS World News.
7.30	Cumbria: The Lakes & The Coast. Part 2 of 5.
8.25	Secrets Of A Royal Estate: Clarence House. Takes a look at Clarence House. (PG)
9.20	The World's Most Beautiful Landscapes: Snowdonia. A visual journey through the landscape of the Snowdonia, from the Llyn Peninsula to Mount Snowdon itself. (R)
10.15	Scotland's Extreme Medics. Part 2 of 4. (M, R)
11.10	Nordland 99. (M)
11.40	Nordland 99. The search for Alex takes a new turn. (MA15+)
12.05	Rex In Rome. An autistic boy witnesses a murder. (PG, R)
1.00	Rex In Rome. (M, R)
3.30	Billy Connolly: Made In Scotland. (M, R)
4.30	Bamay. (R)
4.50	Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning.
5.15	France 24 Feature.
5.30	ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00	TRT World Newshour. 6.50 Indian Country Today News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 The Movie Show. 12.00 Scrubs. 2.05 Australiana: Rage In The Cage. 2.45 BBC News At Ten. 3.15 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 3.45 PBS NewsHour. 4.45 Extreme Food Phobics. 5.40 Monty Python's Best Bits (Mostly)
6.15	The Secret Genius Of Modern Life. 7.25 Impossible Engineering. 8.20 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 20. 1.20 Travel Man. 1.50 Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. 1.55 The X-Files. 3.40 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00	The Movie Show. (PG, R)
6.20	Charade. (1963) (PG, R)
8.25	The Ipcress File. (1965) (PG, R)
10.25	On The Basis Of Sex. (2018) (M, R)
12.40	La La Land. (2016) (M, R)
3.00	The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) (G, R)
4.50	Dan In Real Life. (2007) (PG, R)
6.40	Clue. (1985) Christopher Lloyd. (PG)
8.30	There Will Be Blood. (2007) Daniel Day-Lewis, Paul Dano. A greedy oil tycoon's life unravels. (R)
11.25	Room In Rome. (2010) (MA15+, R)
1.25	Train To Busan Presents: The Peninsula. (2020) (Korean, MA15+, R)
3.35	American Pastoral. (2016) (M, R)
5.35	Dan In Real Life. (2007) (PG, R)

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- Large Jar
- Shaving Cream
- Gel food colouring
- Pipettes



METHOD

1. In a small cup mix food colouring with some water.
2. Fill the jar with water until it is about 3/4 full.
3. Spray a bunch of shaving cream in the jar until it is slightly above the jar.
4. Use a pipette to pick up your coloured water and squirt on top of the shaving cream cloud.
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A. HUNGRY

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. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.25 Darby And Joan. (PG, R) 3.10 Nigella At My Table. (R) 3.40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 4.30 Restoration Australia: Willow Cottage, NSW. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R)	SEVEN [CH7, 6] 6.00 NBC Today. International news including interviews with people from the world of business, politics, media and sports. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The team takes a look at the latest in entertainment, current affairs, news, sport and weather. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. Highlights from this week's programs, including a variety of segments on the latest news and entertainment. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised.	NINE [CH9, 8] 6.00 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 10: Early morning 6.30 GolfBarons. (PG, R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 12.00 Wide World Of Sports. (PG) 1.00 Country House Hunters Australia. (R) 1.30 The Block. (PG, R) 2.30 Paralympics Paris 2024: Encore. 3.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 11: Afternoon. Events may include: para marathon.	TEN [CH10, 5] 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Key Of David. (PG) 7.00 Joseph Prince. 7.30 GCBC. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. (R) 9.00 Taste Of Australia: BBQ. (R) 9.30 Intrepid Adventures. Series Return. 10.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG, R) 12.00 Hunted. (PG, R) 1.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 2.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 2.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 3.00 Cook With Luke. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 5.00 10 News First.	SBS [CH3] 6.00 DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera. 7.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 20. Highlights. 8.00 APAC Weekly. 8.30 France 24 English News. 9.00 DD India News Hour. 10.00 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. (R) 11.30 Great Irish Interiors. (R) 12.00 APAC Weekly. 12.30 Motorcycle Racing. Australian Superbike Championship. Round 5. 3.30 PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. 3.55 Ascot Kayaking. (PG, R) 4.00 Etched In Gold. New Series. 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 20. Highlights. 5.30 Frontlines. (PG)
6.30 Compass: Yoga. Explores how yoga has shifted over time. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Return To Paradise. New Series. An Australian expat police detective returns to her hometown where she helps solve murders. (M) 8.30 Unforgotten. Series Return. Human remains are discovered in a newly renovated period property in west London. (M) 9.20 The Queen And Us. Takes a look at the life and legacy of Queen Elizabeth II through Australian eyes. (PG, R) 10.20 Fisk. Helen deals with a nuisance claim. (PG, R) 10.50 Spicks And Specks. Hosted by Adam Hills. (PG, R) 12.25 Endeavour. Part 1 of 3. (M, R) 1.55 Rage. Continuous music programming. (MA15+) 3.00 Australia Remastered: Desert. (R) 4.00 Outback Ringer. (PG, R) 4.30 Art Works. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 The Voice. Hosted by Sonia Kruger. (PG) 8.35 7NEWS Spotlight. An exclusive special investigation. 9.35 The Latest: Seven News. 10.05 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Kimberley Killer. Takes a look at a German tourist who randomly shot dead five people in the Top End of the Northern Territory. (M, R) 11.10 Autopsy USA: Walt Disney. Forensic pathologist Dr Michael Hunter takes a look at the 1966 death of entrepreneur Walt Disney. (M) 12.10 Lipstick Jungle. Nico and Kirby adjust to life with baby Charlie. (M, R) 1.10 Harry's Practice. Information about pet care. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Sunrise 5am News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.	6.00 9News Sunday. 7.00 The Block. Keith is back. Grant enjoys his birthday. Jesse and Paige are not happy. With the second guest bedroom in the balance, Kylie and Brad consider using the penguin to nab the win. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG) 8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 9.15 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 11: Late night. Events may include: wheelchair basketball, women's gold medal match. 11.30 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 11: Post midnight. Events may include: para powerlifting, women's final. 3.30 Paralympics Paris 2024: Pre-Show. Takes a look ahead at the Closing Ceremony of the 17th Summer Paralympic Games. 4.00 Paralympics Paris 2024: Closing Ceremony. Coverage of the Closing Ceremony of the 17th Summer Paralympic Games from Stade de France.	6.00 The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.00 Hunted. Final. Everyday Aussies conclude their challenge as fugitives who have taken part in a bank robbery. 8.15 FBI. The team works to find a pregnant woman and the killer who took her hostage after a security guard is murdered. (M) 9.15 The Real CSI: Miami: Death Of A Hurricane. Detectives analyse the case of Marlin Barnes after he and his girlfriend were found murdered in his apartment. (MA15+) 10.15 FBI. The deputy commander of an Air National Guard base is kidnapped and forced to give over missile access codes. (M, R) 11.05 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. (R) 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Ottoman Empire By Train. Part 2 of 5. Professor Alice Roberts heads to Ankara on the next stage of her Ottoman adventure. 8.30 9/11: Four Flights. The stories of those aboard American 11, United 175, American 77 and United 93 on 9/11. (PG, R) 10.05 America After 9/11. Michael Kirk traces the legacy of 9/11. (M, R) 12.10 Thatcher & Reagan. (PG, R) 1.10 Thatcher & Reagan. (PG, R) 2.10 24 Hours In Emergency: On The Edge. Stories from King's College and St George's. (M, R) 3.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (M, R) 3.55 Hell On Earth: WWII: The Shame Of Returning Alive. A look at Spring to Summer of 1944. (M, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 Al Jazeera News.
ABC FAMILY [CH22] 6.00 Children's Programs. 3.30 Play School. 4.00 Grace's Amazing Machines. 4.20 Odd Squad. 4.35 Little J And Big Cuz. 4.50 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.00 Peppa Pig. 5.15 Thomas. 6.15 Hey Duggee: Songs. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Pffirates. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.50 Kiri And Lou. 6.55 Supertato. 7.05 Andy And The Band. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Movie: Gangsta Granny Strikes Again! (2022) 8.30 Fresh Off The Boat. 9.10 Speechless. 9.55 Doctor Who. 10.40 Knowing The Score. 11.40 BTN High. 11.45 Malory Towers. 12.35 Still So Awkward. 1.35 The Legend Of Korra. 2.20 Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. 2.30 The Next Step. 3.15 Miraculous. 3.40 Odd Squad. 3.55 Close. 4.00 Moon And Me. 4.20 Pip And Posy. 4.35 School Of Roars. 4.40 Ana Pumpkin. 4.45 Hoopla. 5.00 Sesame Street. 5.25 Daniel Tiger's. 5.40 Teletubbies. 5.50 Bing.	7TWO [CH72, 62] 6.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG) 7.00 Tomorrow's World. (PG) 7.30 Leading The Way. (PG) 8.00 David Jeremiah. (PG) 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 Escape To The Country. 10.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 11.00 Escape To The Country. 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 1.00 My Impossible House. (PG) 2.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) 2.30 Discover. (PG) 3.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG) 4.00 Bondi Vet. (PG) 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Greatest Escapes To The Country. 6.45 Escape To The Country. 7.45 Mrs Brown's Boys. (M) 8.30 Endeavour. (M, R) 10.30 Kath & Kim. (PG) 11.40 Greatest Escapes To The Country. 12.25 My Greek Odyssey. (PG) 1.30 Endeavour. (M) 3.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Australia's Best Drives. (PG) 5.30 James Robison. (M)	9GEM [CH92, 81] 6.00 Skippy. 6.30 Amazing Facts With Doug Batchelor. (PG) 7.00 Leading The Way. (PG) 7.30 In Touch. (PG) 8.00 Beyond Today. (PG) 8.30 The Incredible Journey. (PG) 9.00 Turning Point. (PG) 9.30 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 7. Cronulla Sharks v Sydney Roosters. 1.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 7. Parramatta Eels v Gold Coast Titans. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 27. Newcastle Knights v Dolphins. 5.30 Customs. (PG) 6.00 Paralympics Paris 2024. Day 11: Night. 9.15 To Be Advised. 11.30 Chicago Med. (MA15+) 12.30 Movie: Yield To The Night. (1956) (M) 2.15 Movie: Mine Own Executioner. (1947) (PG) 4.30 My Favorite Martian. 5.00 The Baron. (PG)	10 PEACH [CH11, 52] 6.00 Becker. (PG, R) 6.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 7.30 Neighbours. (PG, R) 9.30 Becker. (PG, R) 10.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 11.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 1.00 The Middle. (PG, R) 3.30 Becker. (PG, R) 4.00 Frasier. (PG, R) 5.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 7.30 The Big Bang Theory. Sheldon tries to bond with Amy's father. (M, R) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. Penny's ex-boyfriend asks Leonard for help. (PG, R) 8.30 Two And A Half Men. Jenny and Barry accompany Walden on a road trip he hopes will help him reclaim his past. (M, R) 11.00 South Park. (M, R) 11.30 South Park. (MA15+, R) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R)	SBS VICELAND [CH31] 6.00 TRT World Newshour. 6.30 France 24 Africa News. 6.50 Indian Country Today News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.50 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 Small Business Secrets. 10.00 The Movie Show. 12.00 Hudson & Rex. 1.40 Kim's Convenience. 2.10 How To Rob A Bank. 3.00 Queer Sports. 4.50 ABC World News Tonight. 5.20 PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. 5.45 The Machines That Built America. 6.35 Abandoned Engineering. 7.30 Abandoned Americana. 8.25 God And Country: Christian Nationalism. 10.10 Ray Martin: The Last Goodbye. 11.15 VICE Guide To Film. 11.40 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Final stage. 3.50 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.
ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23] 6.00 Children's Programs. 6.10 Mystery Lane. 6.30 The Penguins Of Madagascar. 6.55 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 7.05 Shasha And Milo. 7.30 Miraculous. 8.15 Total DramaRama. 8.25 The Strange Chores. 8.35 Mystery Lane. 9.00 Spooky Files. 9.25 Ted's Top Ten. 9.45 School Of Rock. 10.10 So Awkward. 10.35 The Next Step. 11.10 Car S.O.S. 11.55 Ghosts. 12.25 Movie: Superman. (1978) 2.45 ER. 3.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 4.10 Fresh Off The Boat. 4.35 MythBusters. 5.25 Long Lost Family. 6.10 Car S.O.S. 7.00 Spicks And Specks. 7.30 Would I Lie To You? 8.00 QI. 8.30 Queen: Days Of Our Lives. 9.30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe. 10.00 ER. 11.30 Rage. 12.35 Ghosts. 1.05 Fresh Off The Boat. 1.30 Would I Lie To You? 2.00 Long Lost Family. 2.45 ER. 4.15 State Of The Union. 4.35 Close. 5.00 Dragon Ball Super. 5.45 Bionic Max.	7MATE [CH74, 60] 6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) 7.00 Step Outside. (PG) 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 America's Game. 9.00 A Football Life. (PG) 10.00 Jabba's School Holiday Movie Special. (PG) 10.30 Pawn Stars. (PG) 11.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 12.00 The Fishing Show By AFN. (PG) 1.00 Fish'n Mates. (PG) 2.00 Fishy Business. (PG) 2.30 Step Outside. (PG) 3.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) 4.00 Duck Dynasty. (PG, R) 4.30 Football. AFL Women's. Week 2. Fremantle v Adelaide. 6.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 8.30 Movie: Enemy Of The State. (1998) (M, R) 11.15 Movie: Big Trouble In Little China. (1986) (M, R) 1.25 A Football Life. (PG, R) 2.30 NFL. NFL. Week 1.	9GO! [CH93, 82] 6.00 Tennis. US Open. Day 13. Continued. 8.30 Spidey And His Amazing Friends. 9.00 Bakugan. 9.30 Transformers: Cyberverse. 10.00 Pokémon Master Journeys. 10.30 Pokémon Ultimate Journeys. 11.00 LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 11.30 LEGO Friends: Heartlake Stories. 12.00 Beyblade X. 12.30 Power Players. 1.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 1.20 Movie: The Dust Factory. (2004) 3.20 Movie: Superintelligence. (2020) Melissa McCarthy. 5.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 7. Newcastle Knights v Brisbane Broncos. 7.30 Seinfeld. 8.30 Movie: Birds Of Prey. (2020) 10.40 Movie: 22 Jump Street. (2014) Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill, Ice Cube. 1.00 Gotham. 2.00 Love After Lockup. 3.30 Tennis. US Open. Day 14.	10 BOLD [CH12, 51] 6.00 Shopping. 7.30 I Fish. 8.00 4x4 Adventures. 9.00 Snap Happy. (R) 10.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 11.00 Escape Fishing With ET. (R) 11.30 JAG. (PG, R) 12.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 1.30 Exploring Off The Grid. (PG, R) 2.00 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (R) 3.00 Tough Tested. (R) 4.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) 4.30 On The Fly. (R) 5.00 IFISH. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) 6.00 JAG. (PG, R) 7.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 8.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 Bull. (M, R) 12.40 FBI: International. (M, R) 1.35 Dr Phil. (M, R) 3.30 IFISH. (R) 4.00 JAG. (PG, R) 5.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)	SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32] 6.00 Dan In Real Life. (2007) Continued. (PG, R) 7.30 Clue. (1985) (PG, R) 9.20 The Kid. (1921) (PG, R) 10.25 The Report. (2019) (M, R) 12.35 American Pastoral. (2016) (M, R) 2.35 Charade. (1963) (PG, R) 4.40 The Ipccress File. (1965) (PG, R) 6.40 Weekend At Bernie's. (1989) Andrew McCarthy. Two men cover up their employer's murder. (PG, R) 8.30 The Way Back. (2010) Jim Sturgess, Colin Farrell, Ed Harris. A group of prisoners escapes a Siberian gulag and embarks on an epic trek to freedom in India. (M, R) 10.55 Playground. (2021) Maya Vanderbeque. (French, M) 12.20 13 Assassins. (2010) (Japanese, MA15+, R) 2.40 I'm Not There. (2007) (M, R) 5.05 The Ipccress File. (1965) (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast.
9.00	ABC News Mornings.
10.00	Landline. (R)
11.00	Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
1.00	Australia Remastered: Tasmania. (R)
2.00	Parliament Question Time.
3.00	Yakka: Australia At Work: Soil And Toil. Part 1 of 4. (PG, R)
3.55	Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
4.40	Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. Hosted by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00	Australian Story. Presented by Leigh Sales.
8.30	Four Corners. Investigative journalism program exposing scandals, firing debate and confronting taboos.
9.15	Media Watch. Hosted by Paul Barry. (PG)
9.35	Q+A. Presented by Patricia Karvelas.
10.35	ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
10.50	The Business. (R)
11.10	Planet America. (R)
11.40	You Can't Ask That: Postnatal Depression. (M, R)
12.15	Grand Designs: Peak District. (R)
1.00	Parliament Question Time.
2.00	Love Your Garden. (R)
2.50	Rage. (MA15+)
3.35	Catalyst. (R)
4.30	Outback Ringer. (PG, R)
5.00	Art Works. Final. (PG, R)
5.25	7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]	
6.00	Children's Programs.
5.35	Fireman Sam.
5.45	Shaun The Sheep.
5.55	Octonauts.
6.05	Little J And Big Cuz.
6.20	Bluey.
6.25	Paddington.
6.40	Ben And Holly.
6.50	Kiri And Lou.
6.55	Supertato.
7.05	Riley Rocket.
7.20	Bluey.
7.30	Shaun The Sheep.
7.35	The Inbestigators.
7.50	Operation Ouch!
8.20	BTN Newsbreak.
8.25	Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch.
9.00	Back In Time For The Corner Shop.
9.55	Doctor Who.
10.40	Merlin.
11.25	Fresh Off The Boat.
11.45	Speechless.
12.05	Our Brain.
1.00	BTN High.
1.05	Still So Awkward.
2.00	The Legend Of Korra.
2.45	Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures.
2.55	The Next Step.
3.20	Miraculous.
3.40	Odd Squad.
3.55	Close.
4.00	Moon And Me.
4.20	Pip And Posy.
4.35	School Of Roars.
4.40	Ana Pumpkin.
4.45	Hoopla.
5.00	Sesame Street.
5.25	Daniel Tiger's.
5.40	Teletubbies.
5.50	Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]	
6.00	Children's Programs.
9.00	Let's Dance.
9.05	Numberblocks.
9.15	Odd Squad.
9.30	Wow That's Amazing.
9.40	Operation Ouch!
10.00	Look Kool.
10.20	ScienceXplosion.
10.25	Changing States Of Matter.
10.35	Atom Bond.
10.40	Physics House.
10.45	How Scientists Work.
10.55	ScienceXplosion.
11.00	Car S.O.S.
11.45	Ghosts.
12.15	My Family.
12.45	Gavin & Stacey.
1.15	The Stand Up Sketch Show.
1.40	State Of The Union.
2.15	ER.
3.00	Doctor Who.
3.45	Fresh Off The Boat.
4.05	Would I Lie To You?
4.35	MythBusters.
5.25	Long Lost Family.
6.15	Car S.O.S.
7.00	My Family.
7.30	Would I Lie To You?
8.30	Penn & Teller: Fool Us.
9.10	MythBusters.
10.05	ER.
11.30	Rage.
12.35	Ghosts.
1.05	Fresh Off The Boat.
1.30	Long Lost Family.
2.15	Penn & Teller: Fool Us.
2.55	ER.
4.25	Close.
5.00	Dragon Ball Super.
5.45	Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]	
6.00	Sunrise.
9.00	The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30	Seven Morning News.
12.00	To Be Advised.
1.35	Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. A look at dashcam footage. (PG, R)
2.00	Catch Phrase. Game show. (PG, R)
3.00	The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser. (R)
4.00	Seven News At 4.
5.00	The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Home And Away. (PG)
7.30	My Kitchen Rules. Series Return. The competition kicks off on Victoria's Mornington Peninsula with a barbecue with a difference. (PG)
9.15	The Rookie. Nolan and Bailey's honeymoon is more of a nightmare than dream when it turns into an active crime scene. Bradford and Juarez partner up and must uncover the identity of a John Doe. (M)
10.15	S.W.A.T. The team participates in a joint taskforce. (M)
11.15	The Latest: Seven News.
11.45	Lopez Vs. Lopez. George coaches Chance's T-ball team. (PG)
12.45	The Event. Sterling encounters an unlikely ally in Simon. (M, R)
2.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	NBC Today.
5.00	Sunrise 5am News. The latest news, sport and weather.
5.30	Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]	
6.00	Shopping.
6.30	Greatest Escapes To The Country.
7.30	ICU. (PG)
8.00	Million Dollar Minute.
9.00	Harry's Practice.
9.30	NBC Today.
10.30	Better Homes.
1.00	This Rugged Coast. (R)
2.00	Weekender.
2.30	My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R)
3.30	Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00	ICU. (PG, R)
4.30	Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30	I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.30	Bargain Hunt. (R)
7.30	Doc Martin. (PG, R)
8.30	Inspector Morse. (PG, R)
10.50	Heathrow. (M, R)
11.50	Doc Martin. (PG, R)
1.00	Bargain Hunt. (R)
2.00	Harry's Practice. (R)
2.30	ICU. (PG, R)
3.00	Better Homes.
4.00	Million Dollar Minute.
5.00	Our Town.
5.30	James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]	
6.00	NFL. NFL. Week 1.
9.00	Armchair Experts: NFL Edition. (PG)
10.00	Duck Dynasty. (PG)
10.30	Big Shrimpin'. (PG)
11.30	Border Security: Int. (PG)
12.30	Border Security. (PG)
2.00	Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. (PG, R)
3.00	Billy The Exterminator. (PG, R)
3.30	Truck Night In America. (PG, R)
4.30	Talking W.
5.00	American Pickers. (PG, R)
6.00	Pawn Stars. (PG, R)
7.00	Outback Opal Hunters. (PG, R)
8.00	Gem Hunters Down Under. (PG)
9.00	SANFL Magarey Medal.
10.30	Appalachian Outlaws. (M)
11.30	Mountain Men. (PG)
12.30	American Restoration. (PG, R)
1.00	American Pickers. (PG, R)
2.00	Pawn Stars. (PG, R)
3.00	Appalachian Outlaws. (M, R)
4.00	Mountain Men. (PG, R)
5.00	Counting Cars. (PG, R)

NINE [CH9, 8]	
6.00	Paralympics Paris 2024: Closing Ceremony Continued.
6.30	GolfBarons. (R)
7.00	Today.
9.00	Today Extra. (PG)
11.30	9News Morning.
12.00	The Block. (PG, R)
1.30	Paralympics Paris 2024: Encore. Coverage of the action from Day 11.
3.00	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00	9News Afternoon.
5.00	Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00	9News.
7.00	A Current Affair.
7.30	The Block. In a dramatic turn of events, one team leaves under extreme circumstances. (M)
8.45	Paralympics Paris 2024: Closing Ceremony. Coverage of the Closing Ceremony of the 17th Summer Paralympic Games from Stade de France. (R)
11.45	La Brea. As the survivors try to integrate with the villagers at the fort, a flock of pterodactyls attacks their new home. (M)
12.40	Transplant. Bash fights for Dr Bishop's legacy. (MA15+)
1.35	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
2.30	Global Shop. Home shopping. (R)
3.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Believer's Voice Of Victory. Religious program. (PG)
4.30	A Current Affair. (R)
5.00	Today Early News.
5.30	Today. The latest in news and current affairs.

9GEM [CH92, 81]	
6.00	Gideon's Way. (PG)
7.00	Creflo. (PG)
7.30	Skippy.
8.00	TV Shop.
9.30	Newstyle Direct.
10.00	Skippy.
10.30	Tipping Point. (PG)
11.30	My Favorite Martian.
12.00	Days Of Our Lives. (M)
12.55	The Young And The Restless. (PG)
1.50	Building Icons.
3.00	Antiques Roadshow.
3.30	Movie: Carlton-Browne Of The F.O. (1959) Terry-Thomas. (G)
5.30	Yorkshire Auction House.
6.30	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.30	Death In Paradise. (M, R)
8.40	Grantchester. (M, R)
9.50	Coroner. Final. (MA15+)
10.50	#TextMeWhenYouGetHome. (M)
11.50	100% Footy. (M)
12.50	Explore.
1.00	Creflo. (PG)
1.30	Movie: Carlton-Browne Of The F.O. (1959) (G)
3.30	Antiques Roadshow.
4.00	Coroner. (MA15+)
5.00	The Baron. (PG)

9GO! [CH93, 82]	
6.00	Tennis. US Open. Day 14. Continued.
7.30	Bakugan.
8.00	Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
8.30	Dino Ranch.
9.00	Teen Titans Go!
9.30	Power Players.
10.00	Pokémon Horizons: The Series.
10.30	Ninjago: Dragons Rising.
11.00	Transformers: Cyberverse.
11.30	Bakugan.
12.00	Hart Of Dixie.
1.00	Family Law.
3.00	Bewitched.
3.30	Seinfeld.
4.30	The Addams Family.
5.00	Bewitched.
5.30	I Dream Of Jeannie.
6.00	The Nanny.
7.00	Young Sheldon.
7.30	Footy Classified.
8.30	Movie: Inception. (2010)
11.30	Seinfeld.
12.30	Love Island UK.
1.30	Below Deck.
2.30	The Nanny.
3.00	Bakugan.
3.30	Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive.
4.00	Transformers: Cyberverse.
4.30	Ninjago: Dragons Rising.
4.50	Power Players.
5.10	Teen Titans Go!
5.30	Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]	
6.00	My Market Kitchen. (R)
6.30	Farm To Fork. (R)
7.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
7.30	Everyday Gourmet. (R)
8.00	Neighbours. (PG, R)
8.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
9.00	The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG, R)
10.00	Judge Judy. (PG, R)
10.30	Hunted. (R)
11.45	Entertainment Tonight.
12.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield.
12.30	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
1.00	10 News First: Lunchtime.
2.00	Family Feud. (PG)
2.30	Lingo.
3.30	10 News First: Afternoon.
4.00	Neighbours. (PG)
4.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00	10 News First.

6.00	Deal Or No Deal. Contestants compete in a high-stakes game where they must beat The Banker to win a cash prize.
6.30	The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30	The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. Series Return. Hosted by Beau Ryan. (PG)
9.00	Have You Been Paying Attention? Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. (M)
10.00	Ghosts. A séance at Sam and Jay's last-minute Halloween party conjures up a spirit from Hetty's past. (PG, R)
10.30	10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
10.55	The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R)
12.00	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.30	CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]	
6.00	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
7.00	The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG)
8.00	Lingo.
9.00	Deal Or No Deal.
9.30	Becker. (PG)
10.00	The Neighborhood. (PG)
11.00	Friends. (PG)
12.00	The Neighborhood. (PG)
1.00	Big Bang. (PG)
2.00	Becker. (PG)
2.30	Frasier. (PG)
3.30	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
4.00	Everyday Gourmet.
4.30	The King Of Queens. (PG, R)
5.00	Becker. (PG, R)
5.30	Frasier. (PG, R)
6.30	Neighbours. (PG, R)
7.00	Friends. (PG, R)
8.00	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
9.00	The Big Bang Theory. (M, R)
9.30	Two And A Half Men. (M, R)
10.45	Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R)
11.10	The Neighborhood. (PG, R)
12.00	Entertainment Tonight. (R)
12.30	Home Shopping. (R)
2.30	Bold. (PG)
3.30	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
4.30	Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]	
6.00	Home Shopping. (R)
8.00	Exploring Off The Grid. (PG, R)
8.30	Reel Action. (R)
9.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
11.30	JAG. (PG, R)
12.30	Dr Phil. (M, R)
1.30	Blue Bloods. (M, R)
2.30	Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30	JAG. (PG, R)
5.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30	NCIS. The team investigates the murder of a marine sergeant hailed as a war hero for his efforts overseas. (M, R)
9.25	FBI: International. Vo goes undercover when the team investigates the mysterious death of an American model in Milan. (M, R)
11.15	SEAL Team. (M, R)
12.15	Home Shopping. (R)
2.15	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
4.05	JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]	
6.00	WorldWatch.
7.00	Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Final stage. Highlights.
8.00	WorldWatch.
10.00	Destination Flavour.
10.15	Wonderland: Lewis Carol To JRR Tolkien. (PG)
11.10	Auction.
12.10	BBC News At Ten.
12.30	ABC World News Tonight.
1.00	PBS News Weekend.
1.30	Al Jazeera News Hour.
2.00	Woven Threads Stories From Within. (PG)
2.10	World's Greatest Hotels.
3.00	Railway Journeys UK. (PG)
3.35	The Cook Up.
4.05	Jeopardy!
4.30	Letters And Numbers.
5.00	Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Final stage. Highlights.

6.00	Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30	SBS World News.
7.30	Robson Green's Weekend Escapes: Matheson Green. Final. Robson Green is joined by his uncle.
8.05	Robson Green's Weekend Escapes: Seahouses - Les Ferdinand. Robson Green is joined by Les Ferdinand. (PG, R)
8.40	8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. Series Return. Hosted by Jimmy Carr. (M)
9.35	24 Hours In Emergency: Tales Of The Unexpected. A 45-year-old dislocates her ankle. (M, R)
10.30	SBS World News Late.
11.00	Suspect. (M)
11.30	House Of Promises. (M)
1.15	La Jauria. (MA15+, R)
3.10	Make Me A Dealer. (PG, R)
4.00	Grayson Perry: Divided Britain. (M, R)
4.55	Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning.
5.30	ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]	
6.00	TRT World Newshour.
6.30	France 24 Feature.
6.50	Te Ao With Moana.
7.20	FBC News.
7.35	DW Global 3000.
8.10	APAC Weekly.
8.40	France 24 English News.
9.30	Small Business Secrets.
10.00	The Movie Show.
12.00	France 24 English News.
12.30	Super Maximum Retro Show.
1.00	Rise Up.
1.55	Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista.
2.05	Insight.
3.05	BBC News At Ten.
3.25	ABC World News Tonight.
3.55	ABC America This Week.
4.50	PBS News Weekend.
5.20	Forged In Fire: Best Of.
6.05	Letters And Numbers.
7.05	Jeopardy!
7.30	NITV News Update.
7.35	8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown.
8.30	Taskmaster.
10.20	The Weekly Football Wrap.
10.50	Great Australian Walks.
11.45	Over The Black Dot.
12.35	The Nine Lives Of.
2.25	South Park.
2.55	NHK World English News.
5.00	Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]	
6.00	The Ipcress File. (1965) Continued. (PG, R)
7.00	Weekend At Bernie's. (1989) (PG, R)
8.50	Jean De Florette. (1986) (French, PG, R)
11.10	There Will Be Blood. (2007) (R)
2.05	The Kid. (1921) (PG, R)
3.05	Clue. (1985) (PG, R)
4.55	The Scarlet And The Black. (1983) (PG, R)
7.35	The Last Emperor. (1987) John Lone, Joan Chen. The story of the last emperor of China. (M, R)
10.35	A Walk In The Woods. (2015) (M, R)
12.30	Salvation Boulevard. (2011) (M, R)
2.25	The Way Back. (2010) (M, R)
4.45	The Movie Show. Critics review movie releases. (M, R)
5.20	The Scarlet And The Black. (1983) (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast.
9.00	ABC News Mornings.
10.00	Foreign Correspondent. (R)
10.30	The Pacific. (R)
11.00	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
1.00	The Newsreader. (M, R)
2.00	Parliament Question Time.
3.00	Yakka: Australia At Work: Making A Nation. Part 2 of 4. (PG, R)
3.55	Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (PG, R)
4.45	Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00	Back Roads: Bass Coast, Victoria. Heather Ewart visits the Bass Coast.
8.30	The Assembly: Delta Goodrem. A collective of autistic journalism students being mentored by Leigh Sales interviews Delta Goodrem. (PG)
9.15	The Art Of... Presented by Yumi Stynes.
9.45	Anh's Brush With Fame: Kamahl. Anh Do paints Kamahl. (PG, R)
10.20	ABC Late News.
10.35	The Business. (R)
10.50	Four Corners. (R)
11.40	Q+A. (R)
12.40	Media Watch. (PG, R)
1.00	Parliament Question Time.
2.05	Grand Designs. (R)
2.55	Love Your Garden. (PG, R)
3.50	Catalyst. (PG, R)
4.50	Outback Ringer. Final. (PG, R)
5.30	7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]	
6.00	Children's Programs. 5.25 Builder Brothers Dream Factory. 5.35 Fireman Sam. 5.45 Shaun The Sheep. 5.55 Octonauts. 6.05 Little J And Big Cuz. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Paddington. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.50 Kiri And Lou. 6.55 Supertato. 7.05 Riley Rocket. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Shaun The Sheep. 7.35 The Inbestigators. 7.50 Operation Ouch! 8.20 BTN Newsbreak. 8.25 Deadly Dinosaurs. 8.55 Planet Expedition. 9.50 Doctor Who. 10.40 Merlin. 11.25 Fresh Off The Boat. 11.45 Speechless. 12.05 Good Game Spawn Point. 12.45 Rage. 1.45 The Legend Of Korra. 2.30 Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. 2.40 The Next Step. 3.05 Miraculous. 3.25 Odd Squad. 3.55 Close. 4.00 Moon And Me. 4.20 Pip And Posy. 4.35 School Of Roars. 4.40 Ana Pumpkin. 4.45 Hoopla. 5.00 Sesame Street. 5.25 Daniel Tiger's. 5.40 Teletubbies. 5.50 Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]	
6.00	Children's Programs. 7.35 Miraculous. 7.55 Total DramaRama. 8.05 Kung Fu Panda. 8.30 Horrible Histories. 9.00 Let's Dance. 9.05 Numberblocks. 9.10 Odd Squad. 9.25 Gardening Australia Junior. 9.35 Leo's Pollinators. 9.45 Operation Ouch! 10.00 BTN. 10.25 Body Systems. 10.35 Tropical Rainforests. 11.00 Car S.O.S. 11.45 Ghosts. 12.15 My Family. 12.45 Gavin & Stacey. 1.15 Queen: Days Of Our Lives. 2.15 ER. 3.00 Doctor Who. 3.50 Fresh Off The Boat. 4.10 Would I Lie To You? 4.40 MythBusters. 5.30 Long Lost Family. 6.15 Car S.O.S. 7.00 My Family. 7.30 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Breeders. 9.20 Extras. 9.50 ER. 11.20 Rage. 12.25 Documentary Now! 12.45 Ghosts. 1.15 Fresh Off The Boat. 1.40 Would I Lie To You? 2.10 Long Lost Family. 2.55 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 3.35 ER. 4.20 Close. 5.00 Dragon Ball Super. 5.45 Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]	
6.00	Sunrise.
9.00	The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30	Seven Morning News.
12.00	To Be Advised.
1.45	Border Security: International. A dissident's past raises questions. (PG, R)
2.15	Catch Phrase. Game show. (PG, R)
3.00	The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser. (R)
4.00	Seven News At 4.
5.00	The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Home And Away. (PG)
7.30	My Kitchen Rules. The competition continues in Adelaide with healthy Asian-inspired meals. (PG)
9.05	Made In Bondi. Charlie organises a romantic country sojourn without revealing who else is invited, resulting in some harsh words. Bella is left a with lingering doubt. An old flame is reignited for Isabella. (M)
10.10	First Dates UK. Follows singles as they embark on first dates, being filmed during their outing and interviewed afterwards. (M)
11.10	The Latest: Seven News.
11.40	Extended Family. Final. Julia and Trey go to pre-marital counselling. (PG)
12.10	Holey Moley Australia. Contestants tackle a mini golf course. (PG, R)
2.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00	Sunrise 5am News.
5.30	Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]	
6.00	Shopping. 6.30 I Escaped To The Country. 7.30 ICU. (PG) 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Harry's Practice. 9.30 NBC Today. 12.00 Better Homes. 1.00 I Escaped To The Country. 2.00 Creek To Coast. 2.30 This Rugged Coast. (R) 3.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 4.00 ICU. (PG, R) 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R) 6.30 Bargain Hunt. (R) 7.30 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. (M, R) 10.35 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 11.35 Bargain Hunt. (R) 12.35 Call The Midwife. (PG) 1.35 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 ICU. (PG) 3.00 Better Homes. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Our Town. 5.30 James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]	
6.00	Fishing Addiction. (PG) 7.00 Step Outside. (PG) 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 America's Game. 9.00 A Football Life. (PG) 10.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 10.30 American Restoration. (PG) 11.00 American Pickers. (PG) 12.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 1.00 Outback Opal Hunters. (PG) 2.00 Gem Hunters Down Under. (PG) 3.00 Billy The Exterminator. (PG) 3.30 Counting Cars. (PG) 4.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 5.00 American Restoration. (PG) 5.30 American Pickers. (PG, R) 6.30 Pawn Stars. (PG, R) 7.30 Outback Truckers. (PG, R) 9.30 Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (M) 10.30 Deadliest Roads. (PG, R) 12.30 American Restoration. (PG) 1.00 American Pickers. (PG) 2.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 3.00 Outback Truckers. (PG) 4.00 Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (M) 5.00 Counting Cars. (PG)

NINE [CH9, 8]	
6.00	Today.
9.00	Today Extra. (PG)
11.30	9News Morning.
12.00	The Block. (M, R)
1.15	Saltimbanco To Luzia: 25 Years Of Cirque Du Soleil In Australia. (R)
1.45	My Way. Takes a look at all things cheese related. (R)
2.00	Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG)
3.00	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00	9News Afternoon.
5.00	Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00	9News.
7.00	A Current Affair.
7.30	The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG)
8.40	The Hundred With Andy Lee. Series Return. Andy Lee is joined by a panel of comedians and 100 Aussies to explore the fun behind the facts. (M)
9.40	True Story With Hamish & Andy: Rachel. Australians recount hilarious true stories. (PG, R)
10.10	True Story With Hamish & Andy: Stubby. A man recounts a tale from his teen years. (PG, R)
10.40	9News Late.
11.10	Chicago Med. (MA15+)
12.00	Transplant. (MA15+)
12.50	Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.40	Pointless. (PG, R)
2.35	It's All Greek To Me. (R)
3.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG)
4.30	A Current Affair. (R)
5.00	Today Early News.
5.30	Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]	
6.00	Gideon's Way. (PG) 7.00 Creflo. (PG) 7.30 Skippy. 8.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 9.30 Newstyle Direct. (R) 10.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 10.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 11.30 My Favorite Martian. (R) 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (M) 12.55 The Young And The Restless. (PG) 1.50 Death In Paradise. (M, R) 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 3.30 Movie: Spring In Park Lane. (1948) (G, R) 5.30 Yorkshire Auction House. (R) 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 7.30 New Tricks. (M, R) 8.30 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 9.30 Silent Witness. (MA15+, R) 10.30 Whitstable Pearl. (M, R) 11.30 Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v France.

9GO! [CH93, 82]	
6.00	Children's Programs. 8.30 Dino Ranch. 9.00 Teen Titans Go! 9.30 Power Players. 10.00 Pokémon Horizons: The Series. 10.30 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 11.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 11.30 Bakugan. 12.00 Hart Of Dixie. 1.00 Young Sheldon. 1.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 2.00 Bewitched. 2.30 The Nanny. 3.30 Seinfeld. 4.30 The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 The Nanny. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 Seinfeld. 8.30 Movie: Fast & Furious. (2009) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez. 10.35 Seinfeld. 11.35 Young Sheldon. 12.05 Love Island UK. 1.05 Below Deck. 2.00 The Nanny. 3.00 Bakugan. 3.30 Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. 4.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 4.30 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 4.50 Power Players. 5.10 Teen Titans Go! 5.30 Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]	
6.00	My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.00 Neighbours. (PG, R) 8.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 9.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG, R) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 To Be Advised. 12.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 12.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 1.00 10 News First: Lunchtime. 2.00 Family Feud. (PG) 2.30 Lingo. 3.30 10 News First: Afternoon. 4.00 Neighbours. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.

6.00	Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30	The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.30	The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. The celebrities are in Salta, northern Argentina, where they immerse themselves in the cities traditional Carnival. (PG)
9.00	The Cheap Seats. Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. (M)
10.00	NCIS. An NCIS agent turns up dead. (M, R)
11.00	10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.25	The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R)
12.30	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.30	Home Shopping. (R)
4.30	CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]	
6.00	Stephen Colbert. (PG) 7.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) 8.00 Lingo. 9.00 Deal Or No Deal. 9.30 Becker. (PG) 10.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 10.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 11.00 Friends. (PG) 12.00 The Neighborhood. (PG) 1.00 Big Bang. (PG) 1.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.00 Becker. (PG) 2.30 Frasier. (PG) 3.30 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. 4.30 The King Of Queens. (PG, R) 5.00 Becker. (PG, R) 5.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 6.30 Neighbours. (PG, R) 7.00 Friends. (PG, R) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 9.30 Two And A Half Men. (M, R) 11.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R) 11.30 Impractical Jokers. (PG) 12.00 Entertainment Tonight. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Bold. (PG) 3.30 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 4.30 Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]	
6.00	Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. (PG, R) 8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 10.30 JAG. (PG, R) 12.30 Dr Phil. (M, R) 1.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R) 2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R) 3.30 JAG. (PG, R) 5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. The team investigates a car explosion in Washington, DC that has been linked to a missing agent. (M, R) 9.25 FBI: International. When a basketballer suffers a heart attack, the team investigates the possibility of foul play. (M, R) 11.15 SEAL Team. (PG, R) 12.15 Home Shopping. (R) 2.15 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 4.05 JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]	
6.00	DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera. 7.00 BBC News At Six. 7.30 France 24 English News. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 Destination Flavour. (R) 9.05 Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R) 10.05 Wonderland: Lewis Carol To JRR Tolkien. (M, R) 11.00 Auction. 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 Such Was Life. (R) 2.20 World's Greatest Hotels. (PG, R) 3.10 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.10 Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00	Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30	SBS World News.
7.30	Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Isles Of Scilly. Hosted by Michael Portillo.
8.00	Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Cardigan Bay To Abergynolwyn. Hosted by Michael Portillo.
8.30	Insight. Kumi Taguchi explores the impact of game-changing weight loss drugs.
9.30	Dateline: A New Sheriff In Town. An investigation into far-right US sheriffs.
10.00	SBS World News Late.
10.30	The Point: Road Trip. (R)
11.30	Babylon Berlin. (M)
12.25	Babylon Berlin. (MA15+)
1.20	Illegals. (M, R)
3.20	Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.10	Bamay. (R)
4.40	Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning.
5.30	ANC Philippines The World Tonight.
5.50	Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Colombia v Argentina.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]	
6.00	TRT World Newshour. 6.50 News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 DW English News. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 The Movie Show. 12.00 France 24 English News. 12.30 Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. 2.05 Story Of Late Night. 2.50 Kickin' Back. 3.25 BBC News At Ten. 3.55 ABC World News Tonight. 4.20 PBS News. 5.20 Forged In Fire. 6.05 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Real Stories Of Basketball. 10.20 Who Killed The WCW? 11.15 Housos. 12.15 F*ck, That's Delicious. 12.45 (Re)Solved. 1.40 Behind Bars: World's Toughest Prisons. 2.40 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]	
6.00	The Scarlet And The Black. (1983) Continued. (PG, R) 7.55 Diana. (2013) (PG, R) 10.00 Playground. (2021) (French, M, R) 11.20 The Way Back. (2010) (M, R) 1.45 Weekend At Bernie's. (1989) (PG, R) 3.35 Jean De Florette. (1986) (French, PG, R) 5.50 On A Clear Day. (2005) Peter Mullan. (PG, R) 7.40 Joyride. (2022) Olivia Colman, Charlie Reid. Two unlikely people embark on a journey. (M, R) 9.30 An Unfinished Life. (2005) Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez. A mother and daughter flee to a ranch. (M) 11.35 Kodachrome. (2017) (M, R) 1.35 The Last Emperor. (1987) (M, R) 4.35 The 400 Blows. (1959) (French, PG, R)



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