

MT ROUSE NEWS & VIEWS



Bowls Presentation Night

Members and partners enjoying
the evening at the Penshurst Hotel

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Penshurst Progress Association

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Ama Cooke – Chairperson 0402 870 738

Brian O'Brien - Secretary

Don Adamson - Treasurer

Tom Cooke, Sue Jellie & Jeff Jellie

Next Meeting - Wednesday 24th May 2023 7.30pm Penshurst Memorial Hall

Good morning everyone,

The photo to the right shows a small family on an equally tiny table and chairs created (to size) by the members of the Penshurst Mens Shed. That is a group of very happy children having a picnic in their yard. The shed is creating many other interesting projects, from bat, bird and possum boxes, to the larger version of the table and stools. They are for sale through the Facebook site, <https://www.facebook.com/penshurstdistrictmensshed> or drop into the Shed on Tuesday and Saturday to have a look. The Shed is now open to everyone on Saturday, men only on Tuesday.



The Shed has just purchased some of the new tools thanks to the grant from SGSC's Greater Grants program. There are more to come.

The Caravan Park Information Session last Saturday proved to the Council visitors that we really do care about the future of our town. The Mayor was there, deep in discussion about the future of our caravan park, with possible plans for its expansion, and the obvious need for a camp kitchen in the old Tennis Court building that the Council had decided to pull down. Oh no! says over 40 people, individually and in groups, that building would be perfect for the kitchen, and how soon can we get it?

On Monday night Tom and I went to a gathering of Progress Association and other community groups members to have a joint discussion with Council about all our communities' needs. I'll report on that next fortnight.

There have been some requests about bringing the markets back to the Hall. We are considering it. If you would like to be part of this venture, please contact me.

If anyone would like to join the email list for the Minutes of our Meetings please email me at president@penshurstprogress.org.au and I will add you to our list. Otherwise drop into our meetings. They happen on the 4th Wednesday of each month, not including December or January.

Wishing everyone a great fortnight, Ama Cooke, President, PPA.

Flipping Hats

Thanks to everyone who came to the Penshurst Creative Arts Inc AGM last Saturday, and to one particular gentleman who presented us with an idea for a community festival that we will be discussing with other groups in the near future. It is nice to know that so many people are interested in the future of our Art and Photography Shows. So many interesting things to look forward to.

Bowls Presentation Night

Members of the Penshurst Bowling Club gathered at the Penshurst Hotel on the 5th of May for their annual presentation night. Ann Rentsch presented the ladies Champion to Brenda Uebergang (front page), Alistair Rentsch presented the 21up plus the 100up to Ann Rentsch (below).

The Mens Champion went to our president Mick Ross (below left), the 100up was presented to Barry King, the 21up was won by Trevor Landwehr (absent).



Michael Ross teamed up with David Cook (below right) to play in the Farwestern pairs were they were runners up, great effort.

Ann Rentsch (below) played in the State singles where she came runner up, another great effort for our small club.

We thank Bec and staff for a wonderful meal in a warm friendly atmosphere.



Above: Mick Ross with Barry King - awarded 100 up



Kid's puzzle answers
Work hard, be kind,
and amazing things
will happen.
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you are trying.



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Jokes about old age

1. What's the secret to having a smoking hot body as a senior? Cremation.
2. What is a prize old people can win for aging? Atrophy.
3. I used to know a couple who grew fruit trees together. They lived to a ripe old age.
4. What's the best part of old age? That it doesn't last very long.
5. These are not grey hairs! They are wisdom highlights.
6. One benefit of old age is that your secrets are always safe with your friends ... because they can't remember them!
7. Age is an issue of mind over matter. If you don't mind getting older, then it really doesn't matter. And for the old girls like me -
8. Stop thinking of them as "hot flashes." Think of them as your inner child playing with matches.

MEDIA RELEASE

SOUTHERN GRAMPPIANS SHIRE COUNCIL



MARCH 11, 2023

DRAFT BUDGET AND LONG-TERM FINANCIAL PLAN SET OUT - BOLD VISION FOR SHIRES FUTURE

Southern Grampians Shire Council released its 2023/24 Draft Budget Long-Term Financial Plan 2023-2033 and Pricing Register at last night's May council meeting and is now asking residents across the Shire to comment on the draft documents before May 29. Highlights of the 2023/24 Draft Budget include \$6.1m for roads comprising \$2.5m for reseals, \$600k gravel re-sheets and \$3m in road rehabilitation. There is \$150,000 for footpaths and missing links, \$225,000 in renewal and \$225,000 for rail trail crossings (specifically for the Coleraine Rail Trail). \$550,000 has been allocated for drainage trouble spots including King Street Hamilton.

Council has set aside funding for detailed design of its major infrastructure projects, including \$1m for the New Government Hub (library, digital Hub, Cinema and Office), \$3.55m for the New Hamilton Gallery and \$600,000 for the CBD Streetscape. There has also been an increase in funding allocated to Senior Citizens programs and support, children's services, community planning and engagement, and recreation development. To fund the \$86.5m budget, Council has proposed a rate increase of 3.5% across the shire, in line with the rate cap set by the Minister for Local Government. Council also proposes to borrow \$8m to ensure the completion of key community infrastructure projects.

Mayor Councillor David Robertson said the 2023/24 Draft Budget had been planned against a "very challenging financial environment. For a second year in a row, there has been a substantial difference between the rate cap - imposed by the State Government - and inflation," said Cr Robertson. "In the 2022/23 financial year, the rate cap was 1.75%, with inflation peaking at around 7%. In the 2021-22 financial year, our rate cap was 1.50% with inflation peaking at 6.10%. This represents a substantial gap between Councils ability to raise revenue and its cost to operate." Cr Robertson said this challenge was accentuated by the fact that construction costs, a significant part of every Council budget, has been rising by a significantly higher rate than inflation. "This budget will see many multi-year projects come to fruition as well as introduce some new projects, which are essential to see the Shire grow and thrive in a modern culturally diverse community," he said. "Our focus has been and will continue to be on the renewal and redevelopment of some key community infrastructure assets. Much of this work is funded from external sources, however Council will need to borrow additional \$8m in funds to ensure these assets are fit for purpose and meet the needs and expectations of coming generations. This infrastructure will be a lasting legacy for everyone, providing benefits to generations to come in our Shire. There are always some risks in a large capital spend, and while our Long Term Financial Plan shows Council increasing debt to deliver this projects, we believe we have done the appropriate planning and demonstrating capacity to manage and repay this debt over the long term," Cr Robertson said.

Highlights of the proposed \$40.342m capital program include the following:

Key projects to be finalised in the 2023/24 financial year:

- Melville Oval facilities upgrade.
- Dunkeld- Mount Sturgeon Loop Walk.
- Cox Street precinct development.

New projects to start in the 2023/24 financial year include:

- Detailed design of New Hamilton Gallery.
- A renewal program for our aged outdoor swimming pools.
- Detailed design for a new Government Hub, including a Digital Hub, new Library, new cinema and office space.
- Hamilton CBD streetscape detailed design.

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Maintenance and renewal of assets will continue, with spending in the following areas:

- Building renewals and minor upgrades across the Shire to community facilities including Coleraine Silvester Oval, Cavendish Preschool, Coleraine Mechanics Institute Hall, Balmoral RSL, Hamilton Mechanics' Institute Hall, and Carapook Hall.
- Sporting facility renewals at Mitchell Park Cricket Rooms and Hamilton Indoor Leisure and Aquatic Centre.
- Public Toilet upgrades at Mitchell Square (IGA Carpark) in Hamilton, and Penshurst Hall and design and construction of a new toilet block in Glenthompson.
- Continued and increased investment in Infrastructure assets such as roads, bridges and culverts, drainage, footpaths, vehicles, and equipment.
- Reinvestment in technology to support both customers and staff operations including a CCTV staged rollout.
- Renewal of books and resources for both our branch and mobile library.
- Drainage and carpark works at Pedrina Park, Hamilton, and Coleraine's Silvester Oval.

Projects that will assist in more efficient operations, enhance safety measures, or increase revenue generation include:

- Renewal of parking meters within the Hamilton CBD.
- Investment into waste facilities and options implementation systems including artificial intelligence solutions.
- Pedestrian crossing and carparking improvements at the Hamilton Showgrounds.
- Cattle yard and walkway modifications at the Hamilton Region Livestock Exchange.
- Detailed design of flood defence at both Coleraine and Dunkeld townships.

The Draft 2023/24 Operating Budget forecasts an operating surplus of \$6.951m and Council anticipates to hold \$4.554m cash at 30 June 2024.

The municipal charge will increase from \$209 to \$216 (this is a 3.35% increase bringing the total collected to 10% of rate revenue). General rates and municipal charges are levied in accordance with Council's Revenue and Rating Plan 2023/24-2026/27 – adopted by Council on 8 December 2023. The service charge will increase from \$360 to \$385 for all improved residential properties in the Hamilton, Balmoral, Branxholme, Byaduk, Byaduk North, Cavendish, Coleraine, Dunkeld, Glenthompson, Penshurst and Tarrington urban areas and as defined in the "refuse collection areas" for the collection and disposal of refuse, recycling and organic waste.

"Councillors took on board the feedback from the community in our pre-budget development survey and have developed a draft budget we feel is reflective of the goals and aspirations of our community. Now that the Draft Budget has been released, we'd appreciate if residents from across the Shire can provide us with feedback prior to the Budget's adoption at the June council meeting," he said.

Copies of the Draft Budget are available from Council Customer Service Centre at 111 Brown Street, Hamilton and at the Hamilton Library. You can also go online at www.sthgrampians.vic.gov.au and record feedback via the 'have your say' page.

Adoption of the 2023/24 Draft Budget, Long Term Financial Plan 2023-2033 and Pricing Register will be considered on Wednesday 21 June 2023, taking into account any public feedback received.

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"The Earth is 70% water, NONE of it carbonated. Therefore I concluded the Earth is flat!"

Author Unknown

Hamilton Gallery – two upcoming Penshurst events:

Hamilton Gallery has recently launched 'Art Outside The Walls', a program of creative activities popping up in venues across the region during May and June, whilst the Gallery building is closed for climate control and lighting upgrades.

This includes FREE kids art classes every Wednesday during term time for ages 5-11, and 3 adult life drawing classes in historic homesteads, including Penshurst's Chateau Kolor!

HG: Play, Bird Collage

Wednesday 24 May 2023, 4pm – 5pm

Penshurst Memorial Hall, 21 Martin St, Penshurst

HG Play: Bird Collage Tickets, Wed 24/05/2023 at 4:00 pm | Eventbrite

In this art class, students will have the opportunity to create their own bird collages using paper and craft materials. Using a variety of techniques, such as cutting, pasting, and layering, students will create a textured and vibrant artwork. The class is suitable for artists of all skill levels and encourages individual creativity and expression.

By the end of the class, students will have completed their own unique bird collage to take home. Free event for ages 5-11, booking essential.

**Art Outside The Walls: Life Drawing at Chateau Kolor**

Sat 17 June 2023, 2pm-4pm

5188 Penshurst-Warrnambool Rd, Penshurst VIC 3289

Tickets \$75 via Eventbrite Art Outside the Walls: Life Drawing at Chateau Kolor Tickets, Sat 17/06/2023 at 2:00 pm | Eventbrite

The second life-drawing event Hamilton Gallery is hosting at historic venues in Western Victoria is truly exceptional. Indulge in the beauty of the human form at our nude life drawing session at Chateau Kolor in Penshurst that is all about the Baroque! Immerse yourself in a relaxed atmosphere where creativity thrives, accompanied by refreshing drinks, delectable snacks as well as a live Baroque strings performance. Models will strike captivating poses, allowing beginners and experienced artists alike to capture their grace and allure on paper.

This event is one of three remarkable life-drawing sessions held at historic homesteads across the Western District, each with its own distinct charm. Chateau Kolor is an exquisite 1868 bluestone homestead nestled on a working Merino sheep farm boasting stunning Heritage listed gardens, an enchanting old Wool-shed, and breathtaking views of the Grampians and local farmlands.

Let your creativity soar and enjoy an afternoon of artistry, mingling, and pure enjoyment.

All skill levels welcome!

*Each ticket includes a complimentary glass of local wine and delightful nibbles.



Art Outside the Walls

ART IN NEW SPACES
WHILST HAMILTON
GALLERY UNDERGOES
CLIMATE CONTROL &
LIGHTING UPGRADES

ADULTS

KIDS

1-26 MAY
10:30AM-2:30PM
POP-UP
EXHIBITION:
A TOUCH OF
RUBY
The Hub,
Hamilton

WED 17 MAY
4-5PM
HG PLAY: CLAY
PLAY TOBY JUGS
Ages 5-11
Byaduk Hall

SAT 20 MAY
2-4PM
LIFE DRAWING
Ages 18+
Arrandoovong
Homestead,
Branxholme

WED 24 MAY
4-5PM
HG PLAY: BIRD
COLLAGE
Ages 5-11
Penshurst
Memorial Hall

WED 31 MAY
4-5PM
HG PLAY: TULLY
MAGNETS
Ages 5-11
Coleraine
Mechanics Hall

WED 7 JUNE
4-5PM
HG PLAY:
PUBLIC ART
Ages 5-11
Sterling Place
Community Centre
Dunkeld

WED 14 JUNE
4-5PM
HG PLAY: PRINT
MAKING
Ages 5-11
Balmoral Hall

SAT 17 JUNE
2-4PM
LIFE DRAWING
Ages 18+
Chateau Kolor,
Penshurst

WED 21 JUNE
4-5PM
HG PLAY: FELT
FOOD
Ages 5-11
Cavendish Soldiers
Memorial Hall

SAT 24 JUNE
2-4PM
LIFE DRAWING
Ages 18+
Mount Sturgeon
Homestead,
Dunkeld

Full details and to book:
www.hamiltongallery.org

Caramut and District Garden Club



This tool, when used on its side, is very good for scraping small weeds from gravel paths and drives. It has a long handle for easier use. The point can be used to dig out the harder weeds. Use backwards and forwards like a vacuum cleaner. Boiling water can be poured onto isolated weeds in a cement path.

Another good weed suppressant for large areas or garden paths, is mulch placed on very thickly. Newspapers or cardboard placed on a bad area and then covered with soil or mulch will also kill weeds. I find sheep manure very good to stop the weeds from growing when used as a thick mulch. Weeds grow in the top few centimetres of the soil and need light to grow. A well planted garden also prevents weed growth as the plant cover prevents germination. There will always be the few hardy weeds that will grow but these are easily hand pulled. For a weed that is growing right in the middle of a plant, use an artist's brush dipped in weedicide and paint on the green leaves. I found this great for kikuya growing in a garden bed.

So what is a weed? A weed is a plant that grows where it is not wanted, usually in bare ground. Clover growing in your lawn attracts the bees and could cause stings. But clover growing in a paddock for stock feed is a much prized plant. In my garden, violets are a weed as they spread or seed in places where they are not wanted. But violets actually suppress other weeds, so could be classed as a useful plant.

Competition Results from the May meeting.

Bloom: 1st. Mary Underwood Equal 2nd. Marg Richardson and Gill Hiscock

Special: A Chrysanthemum. 1st. Marg Richardson 2nd. Mary Underwood

Produce: 1st. Robyn Wood 2nd. Mary Underwood

Next meeting is to be at the Woolsthorpe Hall on Tuesday 13th June at 10am.

Pheobe Clements is our guest speaker speaking about indoor plants; the care of them, appropriate ones for pets, and products to use. She will also bring plants and products to purchase or view.

The special Competition next month is foliage.

Visitors are very welcome to attend.

When the world wearies and society does not satisfy, there is always the garden.

Minnie Aumonier 18th Century Poet



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Three cheers for our rubbish bin people.

Thursday is bin day. The truck(s) arrive very early in the morning so the bins have to go out before bed time on Wednesday. It's a cathartic feeling to hear the truck rumble and know that all my rubbish is being taken away never to be seen again. It doesn't matter whether it is the recycle bin, the general rubbish bin or the green waste bin. The feeling is always one of resolution and being tidy.

There are some bits of our lives that are rubbish. The things that we have discarded, want to forget about, no longer have a use for, but somehow still linger. Usually we are very good at putting them out of sight and more importantly, out of mind. Time is terrific at helping us with this process. Being busy and focusing on something else is also helpful.

But every so often we need a rubbish bin person. Someone that we can offload to which is why I reckon a soul mate is a cracker of an idea. Someone who knows you, enjoys you, sees straight through you and knows exactly what to say. They know how to dislodge the garbage that you should have dumped a long time ago.

You might have a spouse, a partner, or just a decent human being who visits on a regular basis. And in the telling of your story and with the perspective of the outsider, something quite lovely happens. The burden is dissolved, options are opened up, fresh perspectives unveiled and the world is just a little less tiresome and drab.

Whoever they are, remember to Thank them for the important work they do and if you find yourself 'driving the truck' and 'emptying the bins' then we are always in your debt.

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Tom Cooke 0488 557 345

For more information

Penshurst Social Gathering

Maybe you're new to Penshurst. Maybe you've lived here a while. Maybe you'd like to meet new people or just enjoy a night out. Whatever your reason, why not come along to a Penshurst relaxed & friendly social gathering. All welcome - all ages.

When: Friday June 16

Time: 6:30pm

Where: Penshurst Hotel Bistro

Buy your own food and drinks at the venue.
 Please RSVP to Jacqui so we can book enough seats.



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A PAGE TO SHARE RECIPES

How to cook steak like a chef

Prep Time 5 mins Cooking Time 6 mins Serves 1

INGREDIENTS

- 1-2 boneless ribeye or scotch fillet, 2.5cm thick, approximately 300g each
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- Salt and pepper
- 75g / 5 tbsp unsalted butter , cut into 1.25cm / 1/2" cubes
- 6 sprigs fresh thyme or 3 sprigs rosemary
- 5 garlic cloves , peeled and smashed to split

METHOD

Bring to room temp: Take the steak out of the fridge 30 minutes prior to bring to room temperature.

Dry steaks: Pat dry with paper towels.

Heat skillet: Heat oil in a heavy based skillet over high heat until it is very hot – you should see smoke!

Season: Sprinkle each side of the steak generously with salt and pepper, then immediately place in the skillet.

Sear Side 1: Cook for 2 – 2.5 minutes until you get a great crust, then turn.

Garlic Butter: Leave for 1 minute, then push steaks to one side and toss in butter, garlic and thyme. **BE CAREFUL – the thyme will sputter!**

Baste: As soon as the butter is melted, continuously spoon the butter over the steak until it's cooked to your liking – 2 minutes in total for the 2nd side for medium rare (52C/125F, chart below for other doneness temps)

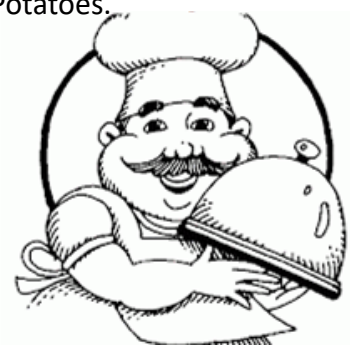
Basting also renders fat on the side of the steak – use tongs to sear the edges at the end if you want it browned more.



internal temperature COOKED STEAK		
Doneness	Take off stove at	After resting
Rare	47°C/117°F	49°C/120°F
Medium rare	52°C/126°F	54°C/129°F
Medium	57°C/135°F	60°C/140°F
Medium well done	60°C/140°F	63°C/145°F
Well done	65°C/149°F	68°C/154°F

Rest: Transfer steak to a plate and cover loosely with foil, rest for 5 to 10 minutes.

Serve steak with a bit of the butter from the skillet drizzled on top. Pictured in post with Crispy Smashed Potatoes.



Community Meetings

Boram Boram Cemetery Trust

- Contact Jeff Jellie 0407 781 407 or Sue 0418 141 301

Caramut & District Garden Club

- 2nd Tuesday monthly at 10 am. See Garden Notes for venue.

Penshurst Hospital

- Combined Churches service 3rd Tuesday every month in W.J. Lewis wing at 11 am.
- Penshurst Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, 3rd Tuesday each month, Sheppard Room 1.30 pm.
- Residents, Relatives & Carers group, Tuesday bi-monthly, 1:30 pm.

Penshurst Social Support Group

- WDHS meets every Thursday; for Exercise, Activities, Outings and General chit chat. Join us for lots of fun & laughter at Senior Citizens Centre, French Street - **COVID Permitting**. Please contact Fiona Social Support Group Coordinator on 03-5551 8381 Or @ WDHS on 55518683

Mt Rouse & District Historical Society

- Courthouse open 1st Saturday each month 9.30 am to 12.30 pm.
- Meeting 4th Sunday in January, March, May, July, September and November, 2pm at the Court House. Phone Phil 0458 766 250.

Friends Yatmerone Reserve

- Meeting 2nd Tuesday every second month, commencing February at Volcanoes Discovery Centre 7.30 pm. New members welcome.

Lions Club of Penshurst & District

- 1st Friday dinner meeting. 3rd Tuesday business meeting, each month at 8 pm at Penshurst Memorial Hall, 21 Martin Street. penshurst.vic@lions.org.au

Penshurst Book Club - meets 3rd Tuesday each month at 2pm. Contact Ruth Pihl on 0490418313



AmbulanceVictoria

The Penshurst Branch is staffed by local Ambulance Community Officers (ACOs).

Ambulance Victoria is regularly looking for local ACOs. If you are interested in becoming an ACO or would like further information, please email penshurst.teamleader@ambulance.vic.gov.au

Penshurst Bowls Club

- Pennant Season (October - February) meets 1st Thursday at 7.30pm Alaister 0427 555 973
- Off Season 1st Tuesday at 7.30pm.

Penshurst Pony Club Rally

- 1st Sunday each month. Phone Jenni 0409 962 969

Penshurst Senior Citizens

- meet last Tuesday monthly, 4 pm at club rooms in Bell Street.
- Novelty Bingo, last Tuesday of month Feb - Nov at 2.15 pm.
- Cards & social afternoon, 2nd Wednesday monthly at 2pm

Penshurst Church Services

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Tabor

Service every Sunday 10.00am

Penshurst Anglican Church

5pm Mass 4th Sunday each month

For further details contact Janet Kelly on 0475685946 & Fr. David Oulton 0435867040

St Andrew's Uniting Church Penshurst

2nd & 4th Sunday

11am Service

St Joseph's Catholic Church Penshurst

1st Sunday No Service

2nd Sunday Mass 8.30am

3rd Sunday Lay Service 8.30am

4th Sunday Mass 8.30am

5th Sunday Mass 8.30am

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Fun for the kids

Can you fit the answers (below the grid) into this maths puzzle?

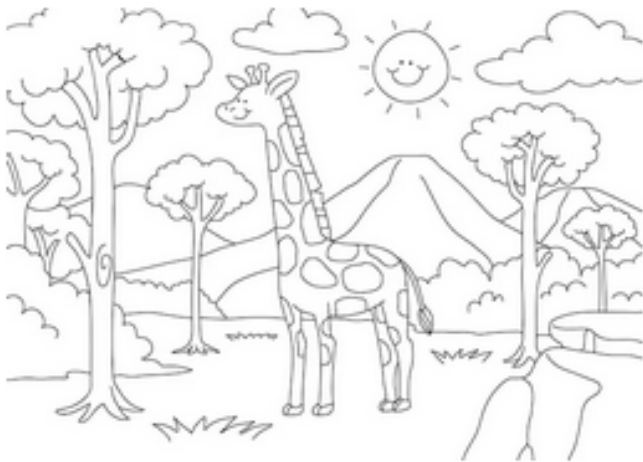


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There are two quotes with a special message for you. Can you work out each of them? Answers page 3.



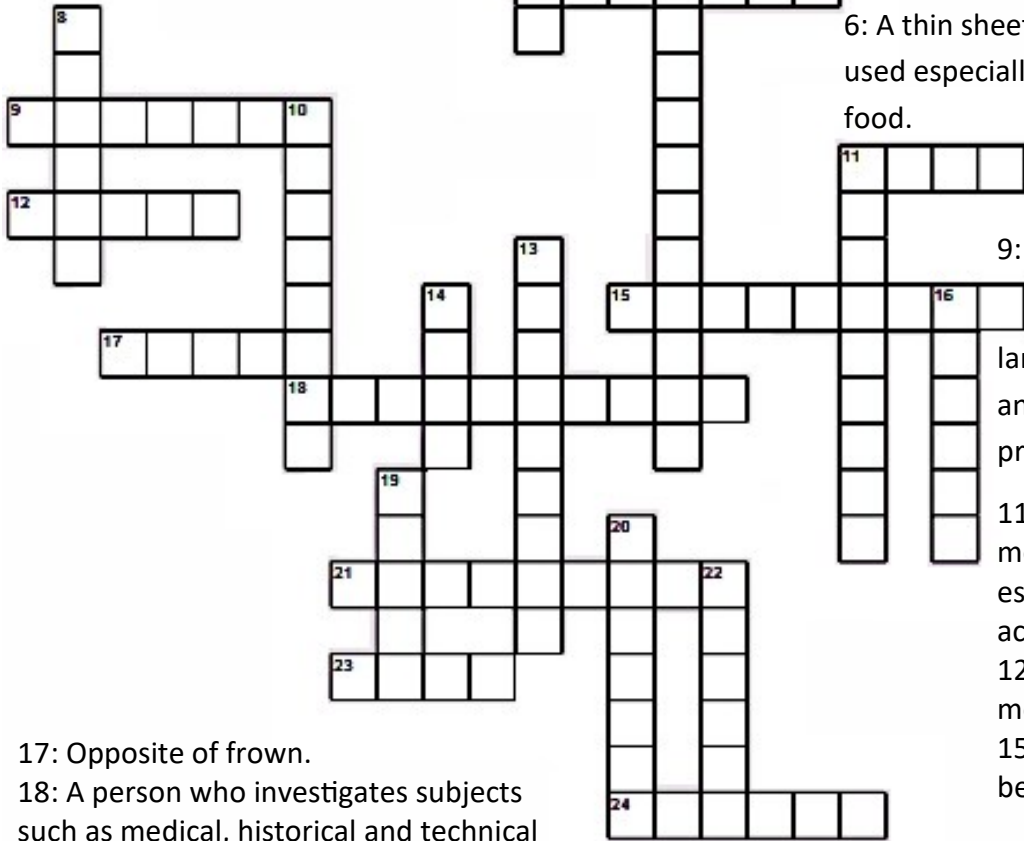
Sudoku: fit the numbers 1-9 into the grid, with only 1 of each number on the line. With a little thought you should be able to do this.

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	6	3	7		1		2	
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Across:

2: To fasten with a long slender piece of metal.



4: To move in a steady and continuous way.
5: A ship or large boat.

6: A thin sheet of shiny metal that is used especially for cooking or storing food.

9: A part of the ocean, a lake, etc., that is next to land and that is protected and deep enough to provide safety for ships.

11: To ask an amount of money for something, especially a service or activity.
12: To measure by mechanical means.
15: A person who makes beautiful objects by hand.

17: Opposite of frown.
18: A person who investigates subjects such as medical, historical and technical details.
21: Not the same.
23: To give something to someone for a short period of time, expecting it to be given back.
24: A quick, rough drawing that shows the main features of an object or scene.

Down: 1: Thoughtful in action.
3: Showing good manners to someone.
7: A seasoned, smoke sausage.
8: Having a mistake, fault, or weakness.

10: Getting better.
11: A marked path where people can safely walk across a street or road.
13: Activity requiring physical effort to improve health and fitness.
14: To remove the skin from a fruit, vegetable, etc.
16: To come into sight, become visible.
19: To lift or move something or someone to a higher position.
20: Envy or wanted something belongs to others.
22: A building for worship.

Last Fortnight's Crossword - Across: 1 clumsy, 5 nervous, 11 divergent, 13 null, 14 poised, 15 needles, 17 mysterious, 18 immense, 20 tumbling, 22 wax, 23 jolly, 24 trick. *Down:* 2 launch, 3 trouble, 4 young, 6 boundless, 7 industrious, 9 purged, 9 unadvised, 10 gruesome, 12 bathe, 16 mean, 17 macabre, 19 nutty, 21 burn.



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