

MT ROUSE News & Views



Community Newsletter

Community Volunteers Celebrate Fundraising Milestone



A heartfelt congratulations to the **50+ Penshurst Pub contributors** - you know who you are. **Your efforts will leave a lasting legacy.**

Story page 2

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Hi all, great news this week!

We've received draft copies of the new sale contracts for the pub property and business. Our solicitors have confirmed that we do not need to wait for probate to be finalised before proceeding.

We are currently reviewing the contracts with both the sellers and our own legal teams, and we're hopeful they'll be signed by both parties in the coming weeks.

Once the contracts are signed, we can set a settlement date and launch a major advertising and fundraising campaign to reach our target of **\$500,000**.

As of today, we've raised **\$400,000** - that's **80% of our fundraising goal** - and new investors continue to join the community ownership effort each week.

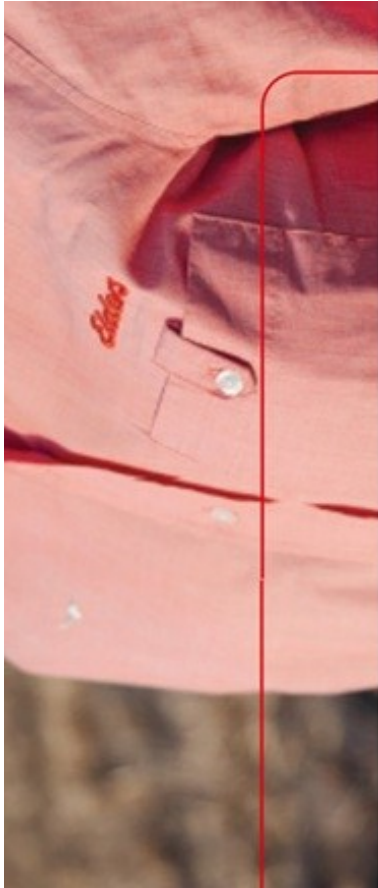
The fundraising thermometer outside the Post Office was updated earlier today and is looking fantastic!

I'll share another update as soon as the contracts are signed and we have confirmation of both the purchase funds and the settlement date.

We're getting closer every week to achieving our shared community goal of owning the Pub.

Cheers,

Ray Allan – Project Lead



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Josh Rentsch goes back-to-back

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PENSHURST footballer Josh Rentsch took home with the WJ. Lewis Medal as the Mininera and District Football League (MDFL) best and fairest player for the second straight year on Monday night.

He finished with 27 votes, four votes ahead of Lismore-Derrinallum forward Austin Humphrey, who also had a great season.

After kicking almost 100 goals last year in his first season back at the club following stints with the Greater Western Victoria (GWV) Rebels and Sturt Football Club in the SANFL, the big man played more times in the ruck and up the ground this season.

At 21 years of age, Rentsch oozes maturity, leadership and talent, serving as the club's assistant coach this season.

The win etches the key forward into the MDFL history books, as one of the most distinguished players in recent history, while also matching club great Justin Easles' two league medals.

"I remember him winning it in 2019, I reckon that was my second year in the seniors and he had a great year then," Rentsch said. "You see his picture up on the wall every time you go to training with countless best and fairests and two league best and fairests, so to be compared to that at all is a great honour."

Coming into the night Rentsch didn't anticipate winning, only believing he was a chance towards the end of the count.

"I came into the night thinking I might poll a few but I missed three or four games, so I thought we will see how we go," he said. "I wasn't expecting it, but it was a nice surprise."

He said the award came with a bit of a bittersweet feeling after Penshurst bowed out of the finals in straight sets in its pursuit of back-to-back premierships.

"I am definitely trying to win that flag again, after winning this one (W.J. Lewis Medal) it definitely is not as sweet as last year's flag victory," he said.

"That was definitely the intent for this year and obviously we couldn't get there."

A fellow Bomber also took home some silverware with Chloe Foster winning the C grade league best and fairest, while Penshurst footballer Alex Clemens came runner-up, behind two-time winner Shane Lench (SMW Rovers).

Clemens was one of the four Bombers players to finish in the top seven of the reserves vote count, highlighting his team's strong season. ...

Penshurst legend Tracey Kruger, who is normally behind the lens, was also awarded a life membership for her huge contribution to the Mininera League.



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More homes and businesses in Penshurst & Surrounds can now access higher nbn network speeds on their fixed wireless connection. The completion of nationwide upgrades have enabled faster speeds across the nbn Fixed Wireless network during busy periods, and the introduction of the fastest wholesale speeds ever offered.

Faster speeds, especially during busy periods, help meet the growing data demands of regional Australia and supports the rise of remote healthcare, working and learning from home, connects rural entrepreneurs to the world and allows people to stay connected to family, friends and their community.

Faster nbn Fixed Wireless speeds have been made possible through a \$750 million investment – \$480 million from the Australian Government and an additional \$270 million from nbn.

Upgrades have included the installation of new technology along with software enhancements to help deliver overall enhanced nbn network speeds and coverage to regional Australia.

Head of nbn Local Victoria, Emily Peel said: “Regional Australian homes and businesses can now benefit from higher nbn speeds and more reliable connectivity in busy periods than ever before, meaning you can do more online, with more devices at once. “We are committed to the continuous evolution of the nbn network, and this program - along with other upgrades underway across our network - means more homes and businesses can enjoy the positive transformation of faster speeds and better nbn broadband for Australia..”

Go to the nbn website to see what nbn service is available at your address and register for updates: <https://www.nbnco.com.au/residential/upgrades/more-fixed-wireless>

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MEDIA RELEASE

SOUTHERN GRAMPPIANS SHIRE COUNCIL

**YOUR COUNCIL,
YOUR COMMUNITY****COUNCIL BACKS LOCAL PROJECTS THROUGH COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP GRANTS**

Southern Grampians Shire Council endorsed more than \$149,000 in funding to support local projects, events, and initiatives through its Community Partnership Grants program at last night's Council meeting.

Community Partnership Grants are designed to support new or expanding initiatives, projects or events that contribute to the development of vibrant, inclusive, and resilient communities across the Shire.

These grants are one of the most significant and highly utilised funding streams that Council uses to provide grants to the public to fund projects that enhance community life and improve the day-to-day lives of residents.

A total of 41 projects will benefit from this round of grants, with five larger projects receiving funding of over \$3,000 (totalling \$59,972.30) and 36 smaller projects supported with grants of \$3,000 and under (totalling \$89,672.21).

Southern Grampians Shire Council Mayor Dennis Heslin said the program gives local people the tools and support to bring their ideas to life.

"These grants are a reflection of the creativity and commitment of our residents. This year we've seen a broad range of successful applicants that show the diversity of interests that exist right here in our Shire.

"We've had big ticket items like bowling green lighting upgrades for the Grangeburn Bowling Club or a big financial boost for the wonderful Cavendish Redgum Festival. We've also had a huge turnout for modest grants like the Balmoral Easter Market, the Coleraine Community Christmas Carnival, blinds for the Glenthompson War Memorial Hall and a new bandsaw for the Hamilton Woodturners Club.

"Even that short list shows the variety and spirit of the people in this region. People who give up their time and do the paperwork for the clubs and societies they love. We have a huge history of volunteerism in this Shire, and it's absolutely marvellous that Council can give back and help people to follow their passions and enjoy their lives."

The Community Partnership Grants program brings Council's various grant streams under one umbrella, making it easier for community groups, organisations, and individuals to access funding for projects that strengthen the Southern Grampians across the social, tourism, cultural, and environmental spectrum.

Applications are assessed against clear criteria, ensuring projects align with Council's strategic priorities, including the Council Plan 2021-2025 and the Health and Wellbeing Plan. The latest round of Community Partnership Grants reaffirms Council's commitment to working alongside the community to ensure the Southern Grampians continues to thrive.

These grants are made available twice per year. For more information on the program, please visit Council's website or speak to the Grants Officer at (03) 5573 0444.

Words that puzzle even me

Who said English language is dying - extend your vocabulary

Pais - people from whom a jury is drawn

Aileron - flap on airplane wing for lateral balance

Folkloristics - study of folklore and fables

Scribbleomania - obsession with scribbling

Concameration - vaulting

Aspergillum - vessel for sprinkling holy water

Bursary - treasury of a monastery or college

Scarify - to scratch or scar

Manuduction - careful guidance; leading by hand

Colposcope - instrument for viewing the neck of the uterus

Agrobiology - study of plant nutrition; soil yields

Eyot - small island in a lake or river

Engouement - excessive infatuation

Homeoteleuton - the use or occurrence of similar word endings

Efferent - carrying outward or away

Quillet - subtle point in argument; a quibble

Philistine - materialistic in outlook; uncultured

Nary - not a one; not at all

Pathopoeia - excitation of passion by rhetoric or poetry

Stillatory - still; distillery

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SOUTHERN GRAMPPIANS SHIRE COUNCIL

**YOUR COUNCIL,
YOUR COMMUNITY****SPRING SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM BURSTING WITH FREE AND LOW-COST FUN**

Spring has arrived and so have the school holidays! Southern Grampians Shire Council has a jam-packed Spring School Holiday Program, filled with free and low-cost activities to keep young people of all ages entertained. Running from Monday 20 September, this spring program offers a range of activities spread across the two weeks, with something for everyone from curious little creators to teenagers wanting to gain valuable life skills. Southern Grampians Shire Council Mayor Dennis Heslin said the program was designed for young people of all ages.

"We know school holidays can be a busy time for families, and we're excited to provide such a wide range of activities that are not only fun, but also affordable," said Cr Heslin.

A few of the Program Highlights include: **For teens and young adults (15-25 years):**

The Tasty Trio with Fushy offers a hands-on cooking class where participants will learn valuable skills in the kitchen and whip up a three-course meal. Suitable for 15-25 years.

Responsible Service of Alcohol (RSA) Course is ideal for those aged 18-25 looking to gain an important qualification.

Basic Car Maintenance Workshop at the Hamilton District Skills Centre. Suitable for 18-25 years.

For younger children:

The Creator Lab is back open Wednesdays from 9:30am-12:00pm, a hands-on session, perfect for the young curious minds who love to explore.

Toonworld Clay Model Making Workshop will provide a fun and imaginative session for budding artists.

For the whole family:

TAYLOR is A Tribute to the Eras of Taylor Swift - a celebration for Swifties of all ages!

"This is just a snapshot of what's on offer across the fortnight. The program has been carefully designed to engage the whole family while also equipping our young people - particularly those preparing to take their next steps after school - with valuable life skills," Cr Heslin concluded.

The holiday program is open to young people aged up to 25 years. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a supervising adult for the duration of all activities on offer. Age limits apply to specific activities and must be observed. Council is required by the Department of Education to comply with child safety standards for all participants under 18.

For activities requiring bookings, there is a limit of two tickets per booking to ensure fair access for all.

All program details and bookings can be made via Council's website, where parents can enjoy the convenience of viewing the entire program in one place.

With places filling quickly, families are encouraged to book early to avoid missing out. Please visit School Holiday Programs Southern Grampians Shire Council to view the program and book your places.



It had been a week.

I had the privilege of having some chatters with a couple of colleagues and I had been emerging from the rubble of a common cold. And part of the problem when you have a cold is that you can give into the very persuasive temptation of 'pushing through'. It's only a cold after all. Nothing, a few tissues, a hot toddy and some paracetamol wouldn't sort out.

But what if my colleagues had phoned, sounding heavily nasal and like microwaved death. What advice would I give? Turn on your electric blanket, switch on the answering machine and leave the mobile under a pillow in the spare room at the bottom of the cupboard. Do not emerge until you have a clean bill of health signed off by three independent medical experts.

I took the middle course and did the bare minimum, but also decided that an old man's nap was just what the doctor ordered. I did take over the counter medicine and gave a wide berth to the red ned while I was ingesting prescribed medicine.

Odd isn't it. That I know exactly the right and wise advice for my colleagues and if it applies to them... then it certainly applies to me. But why am I so hesitant to act determinedly on own advice?

A sense of pride of my own importance? That the Church of God would unravel if I caught a few zzz's. The Church of God might actually be in better shape, if I was in better shape. I am certainly more astute, more caring, more articulate if I am not trying to operate from behind the haze of bleary eyes and feeling wretched.

I must listen more attentively to that still small voice. Him who knows me better than I know myself. The Master physician.

Manipulative vs Superhero

Over the years it has been my underserved privilege to be with people in pain. To wander in, to be invited in, to be expected when someone is in pain is a compliment that is not to be taken lightly. I have watched many people gallantly march on through the rehabilitation process with panache, grace and yes sometimes drugs and tears. They have inspired and challenged me and I come away asking... How would I go in situations like this? Would I be as strong or wise, to say nothing of those who are nearest and dearest by the bedside. They too have their own psychological and emotional pain that leaps up at them and frightens them.

It's a pretty fine line between being an absolute woos at one end of the spectrum and being a superhero at the other. Asking for the right medication at the right time but also not abusing the marvellous medicine world that we happen to live in at this point in history and in this place. How do you get the balance right?

They tell me everyone's threshold of pain is different so perhaps the key is to be absolutely honest with that mystical 'pain number' between 1 and 10. What if we said that it was OK to tell the world that today really sucked or that actually I think I can and will do those painful exercises and just see if I get a little further than I did last week.

If you are one of those who are struggling through some kind of long term pain, physical, emotional, psychological or you have a combo, then I doff my biretta to you. You have my sympathy and admiration.

When it comes my turn, as inevitably it must, may my greatest super weapons be tissues, drugs, courage and honesty.



Look Over the Farm Gate - Farmer Mental Health

Free BBQ Lunch by Penshurst Lions Club

Saturday 4 Oct 25 – 1 to 4pm

Penshurst Football Clubhouse (bar open for purchases)

Guest Speakers

- Em Howells – BPsych (Hons) – Mental Health Advocate
- Kelly Marson – Community Activation Team Leader - Let's Talk Foundation

Come along and listen to our two great guest speakers, catch up with friends, discuss challenges other farmers may also be facing, and receive practical information on how and where to get help and support with difficult mental health and drought issues associated with farming in South-Western Victoria.

If you can't make it or are struggling now in any way – reach out, speak up, get help!

It's OKAY to NOT BE OKAY!

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Beyond Blue – 1300 224 636

Farmer Health – 03 5551 8533



This event is supported by a Look Over the Farm Gate grant provided by Agriculture Victoria under the Victorian Government's 2025 Drought Support Package. #LookOverTheFarmGate



This event is organised by the Penshurst3289 Progress Association and Penshurst Lions Club

Any questions regarding the event please contact Ray Allan, PPA Vice-President on 0451 545 721



A PAGE TO SHARE RECIPES

Sticky Date Rice Pudding

Prep Time 10 mins Cook 25 mins Serves 4

INGREDIENTS

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250g pitted dates, coarsely chopped
1/2 tsp bicarbonate of soda
375ml (1 1/2 cups) boiling water
50g unsalted butter, chopped
200g (1 cup) medium grain [rice](#)
100g (1/2 cup, firmly packed) brown sugar
1 cinnamon stick

500ml (2 cups) milk
500ml (2 cups) water
Double cream, to serve
Bought butterscotch sauce, to serve
Extra coarsely chopped dates, to serve
Sea salt flakes, to season

Step 1

Place dates in a heatproof bowl. Sprinkle with bicarb and pour over the boiling water. Set aside for 15 minutes to soak. Use a stick blender to blend until smooth.

Step 2

Melt butter in a medium deep frying pan over medium heat. Add rice and cook, stirring occasionally, for 2-3 minutes or until slightly golden. Add brown sugar, cinnamon, milk, water and date mixture and stir to combine. Reduce the heat to medium-low. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes or until thickened and the rice is tender.



Step 3

Divide the rice pudding among serving bowls. Top with cream and drizzle with butterscotch sauce. Sprinkle with extra chopped dates and sprinkle with salt, to serve.

Rock Cakes

Prep 15mins Cook 15mins Makes 15

1 1/2 cups (225g) self-raising flour
1 tsp baking powder
115g unsalted butter
115g sultanas
50g mixed peel
75g caster sugar
Grated zest of 1 orange
2 eggs

Step 1 - Preheat the oven to 200°C.

Step 2 - Sift flour and baking powder into a large bowl, then rub in the butter until it resembles breadcrumbs. Stir in Sultanas, mixed peel, sugar and zest. Add eggs, stirring together, until you have a stiff dough.

Step 3 - Place walnut-sized mounds of the mixture on a greased baking tray, leaving space for spreading between each one. Bake for 15-20 minutes until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack.

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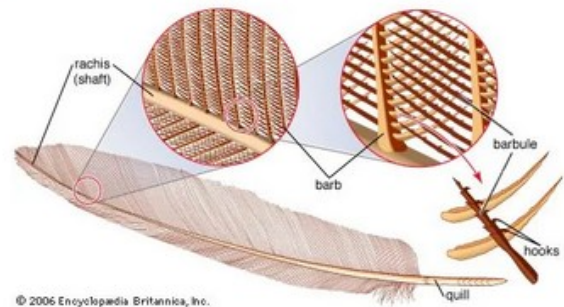
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Feathers

For the young and young at heart.

A typical feather is as airy as a delicate leaf. It has a slender, tapering central shaft. The base of the shaft, called the quill, is hollow and fits into the bird's skin. Despite its lightness, this horny shaft is remarkably tough. It can be bent and whipped back and forth without snapping.

The upper part of the shaft is the rachis. From either side of the rachis branch many small barbs. The barbs in turn branch into still smaller barbules. The barbules often end in hooks that interlock with the hooks of the adjoining barb. The locked barbs form the vane, or web. If the outer edge of the vane is rubbed downward, the hooks



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Tiny hooks hold together the feathers on a bird's body.

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disengage, and the branches tear apart easily. When the branches are stroked upward, the hooks reknit like a zipper. This happens when a bird preens its ruffled feathers. A wing feather is one of the most beautifully designed structures in the world. The tough shaft, the dense web of interlocked barbules, and the lightness give it remarkable strength and flexibility.

Special Feathers - The outer feathers are called the contour feathers. Many birds have a thick undercoating of down feathers. Down feathers have no shafts or hooks. The barbs branch from the quill that fits into the bird's skin. The first feathers that appear on a newborn chick are down. The ornamental plumes of male birds also lack hooks. They are for display only and hence do not need to be strong. The bristles around the mouth of a flycatcher are feathers in which the vane may be nearly or quite absent.

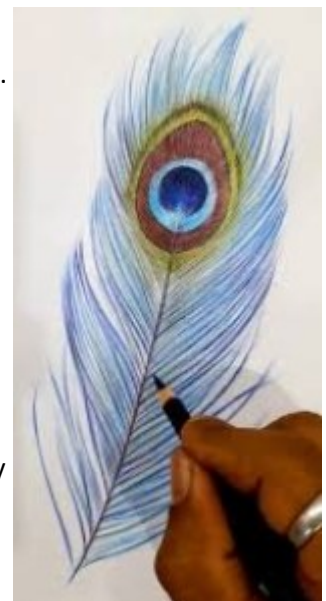
Feathers for Protection - Feathers are used for protection as well as for flight. Oiled by glands in the skin and overlapped like shingles, they shed even the most drenching rains. The air spaces between the feathers insulate the body. The undercoating of down is especially dense in Arctic and Antarctic seabirds. Down is often used in pillows and quilts. The down of the eider duck is the most valuable. Birds keep their young warm under the breast feathers. They incubate the eggs against a bare spot on the breast, called the brood patch. Feathers cover the entire body, but they grow in patches, or tracts.

Colour and Growth of Feathers - The black, brown, and gray pigments of feathers come from the bird's blood. The red and yellow colours are caused by pigments derived from its diet. The rainbow colours shimmering on the throat of the hummingbird, the blue of the bluebird, and the iridescent green of the parrot, however, come from refracted light. Microscopic ridges on the feathers break up the light they receive, producing exquisite colours. So beautiful are feathers in pattern as well as in colour that people since ancient times have taken them from birds to adorn themselves. The emperors and priests of the Aztecs and Mayas in Mexico and Central America reserved the feathers of the quetzal for their robes and headdresses. It was considered a crime if anyone else killed these birds.

Like the hairs of mammals and the scales of reptiles, feathers are horny outgrowths of the skin. They spring from pits found in certain areas of the skin and overlap to cover the entire body. Each pit is supplied with blood to nourish the growing feather.

Special muscles in the skin control the feathers so that a bird can fluff them to keep warm, to attract another bird at mating time, or to frighten away enemies by making itself look larger than it really is. Many male birds, particularly the peacock, spread their tail feathers into gorgeous fans to court females.

In archery, feathers may be used on the butts of arrows to make them fly straight. Large feathers were once used for writing tools.



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Answers from last fortnight: 3 thank, 6 ignore, 7 nursery, 9 auction, 10 pillow, 13 researcher, 15 seed, 16 meat, 17 mosaic, 18 closed, 20 carry, 21 tablet. Down: 1 glance, 2 crystal, 4 environmental, 5 tract, 6 import, 8 soul, 10 packet, 11 written, 12 crosswalk, 14 glory, 15 smooth, 19 easy, 21 raid.

Community Calendar & Contacts

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 or contact Marita 0439 669 839

Penshurst Hospital

- Combined Churches service 3rd Tuesday every month in W.J. Lewis wing at 11 am.
- 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, Sheppard Centre, - Penshurst Hospital. Please contact the Social Support Group Coordinator on 5551 8381 Or @ WDHS on 55518683

Mount Rouse & District Historical Society

- Meetings - 4th Sunday in January, March, May, July, September and November, 2pm at the Court House. New members are most welcome. Contact the Secretary 0418 141 301. The Court House open for Visitors 1st Saturday each month 9.30 am to 12.30 pm.

Friends Yatmerone Reserve

- 7.30 pm Community Room behind the Volcano Discovery Centre 11 March, 13 May, 8 July, 9 Sept, 11 Nov and 9 Dec. New members welcome.

Lions Club of Penshurst & District

- 1st Friday dinner meeting. 3rd Tuesday business meeting, each month at 8 pm.
Venue TBA penshurst.vic@lions.org.au

Penshurst Progress Association (PPA)

- See page 20



AmbulanceVictoria

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

Ambulance Victoria is looking for people to join the Penshurst team. If you are interested in becoming an ACO or would like further information, please follow the link below.

<https://www.ambulance.vic.gov.au/careers/become-a-first-responder/>

If you would like to chat to a local ACO, please email penshurst.teamleader@ambulance.vic.gov.au

Penshurst Senior Citizens

- See page 20

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

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.
Contact Jenni 0409 962 969

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Service every Sunday 10.00am

Penshurst Anglican Church

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2nd & 4th Sunday

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Across: 2: A person who does a specific of activity or in a specific way.

6: A public celebration of a special day or event that usually includes many people and groups moving down a street by marching or riding in cars or on special vehicles.

7: A long narrow mark on a surface.

8: Force or throw out in a violent way.

10: Farming and the methods that are used to raise and look after crops and animals.

12: A feeling that people have of being loyal to and proud of their country often with the belief

that it is better and more important than other countries.

14: Direct light unbroken by cloud.

16: A long, thin, separate part of the hand.

18: The planet that is second in order from the sun.

19: The special purpose or activity for which a thing exists or is used.

21: Shown or described in a very clear way.

22: To press something into a flat or flatter shape.

23: The act of connecting together the parts of something or school gathering.

Down:

1: Sudden neurological impairment resulting from interruption of the blood supply and brain tissue damage.

3: To prevent someone from doing something or being a part of a group.

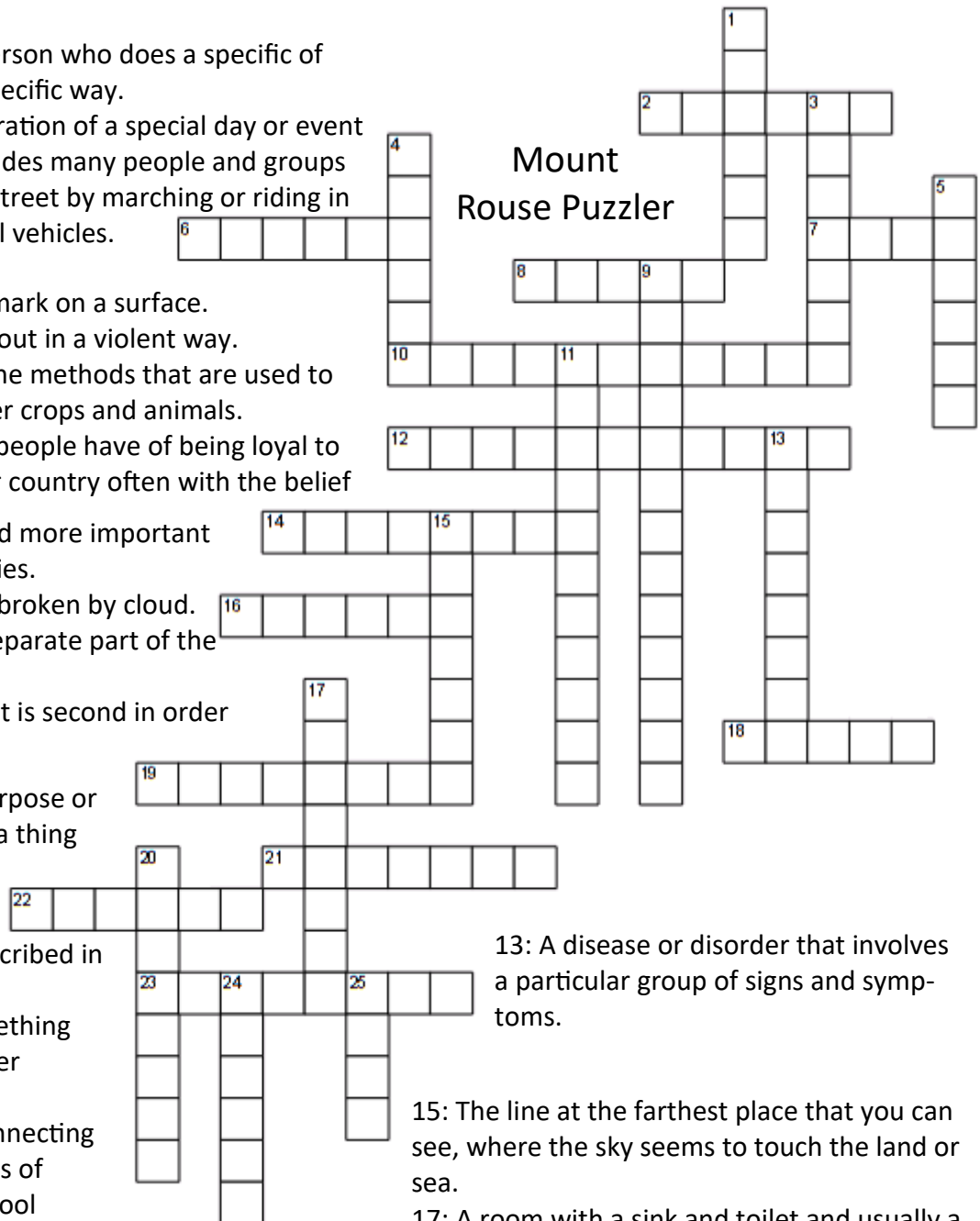
4: A list of things to be considered or done.

5: A way of doing something.

9: To work with another person or group in order to achieve or do something.

11: A situation in which people work together to do something.

Mount
Rouse Puzzler



13: A disease or disorder that involves a particular group of signs and symptoms.

15: The line at the farthest place that you can see, where the sky seems to touch the land or sea.

17: A room with a sink and toilet and usually a bathtub or shower.

20: Very similar and often happening at the same time.

24: To shake slightly because you are cold, afraid, etc.

25: A seed that is eaten as a vegetable and that comes from any one of many different kinds of climbing plants.

Answers to last fortnight's crossword
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- **PPA**

4th Wednesday of every second month at 7pm (Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May) – community meeting at the Memorial Hall
Committee meetings – as required
4 Oct 25 – Saturday - Look Over the Farm Gate

Event – free BBQ lunch for farmers -
Penshurst Football Club

18 Oct 25 – Variety Concert at Memorial Hall - starting at 6pm

5 Oct – 2pm – 2nd rehearsal

- **CWA**

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