



Horsham Maternity Outpatients Clinic team members outside the McLachlan Street entrance.

Midwifery services continue to expand

Wimmera mothers can access a dedicated midwife through their antenatal and postnatal periods under a new program.

Midwifery Antenatal and Postnatal Service (MAPS) ensures continuity of care, providing a positive and safe environment with the support of 10 midwives recruited to the program at Horsham Maternity Outpatients Clinic.

“Under MAPS, women will be introduced to a specific midwife who will provide antenatal care and education, postnatal home support and care for up to 10 days post birth,” Horsham Maternity Services Manager Jane Rentsch said.

“Everyone who is booked at the Maternity Clinic in Horsham will come under the MAPS program regardless of their level of risk.”

“Grampians Health opened the [Horsham Maternity] clinic just over three years ago now and the services here have grown significantly since then,” Mrs Rentsch said. “We are very excited to now offer a new continuity of care program.”

Deputy Chief Nursing & Midwifery Officer Meredith Theobald said the MAPS program was promoting a service that provided quality maternal and neonatal outcomes based on best practice.

“The introduction of MAPS has been the result of thorough and collaborative planning and is another example of Grampians Health delivering care that is responsive to local community needs,” she said.

DID YOU KNOW...?
We deliver around
250 babies annually
in Horsham



Horsham's new graduate nurses with their Clinical Educators.

Nursing influx and skills boon for Horsham

A team of graduating nurses and midwives has bolstered the skillset of services at our Horsham campus.

The Nursing and Midwifery Education Unit at Horsham welcomed 11 new nurses graduated as Registered Nurses and a further seven registered nurses who completed a post-graduate course in Critical Care. The unit also congratulated three nurses who completed their Early Practitioner Year in midwifery training and a further two nurses now with a Diploma in Midwifery.

Nurses who graduated and received their Registered Nurse certificates include Zoe Green, Tylah Wright, Luke Gay, Sahmara Freeman, Samuel Newcombe, Cass Mackley, Ruby Batchelor, Chantelle Cook, Brydie Murphy and Nicole Russo while Laura Hill graduated in absence.

Tomy Abraham, Jamie Ladner, Jency Joseph and Lorraine Ong completed their Postgraduate Certificates in Critical Care, along with Alex Blake, Rachel Mathai and Jino Joseph, who completed the course and graduated in absence.

Samantha Hunt-Moonpen, Meg Hall and Ellen Huebner completed their Early Practitioner Year in Midwifery while Georgia Barber and Tia Alymer successfully finishing their Graduate Diploma in Midwifery.

The Horsham-based clinical nurse educators who guided their teams to success include Ash Rintoule, Zoe Bushby, Bruce Rentsch, Laura Clark, Vicki Yann Mintern, Elle Barber, Sally Motton, Zeena Kelm and Brooke Carr while the midwifery education team included Leah Askew, Helen McMaster, Lisa Florence, Michelle Coutts and Jane Rentsch.

Deputy Chief Nursing & Midwifery Officer Meredith Theobald said she wished every success to the graduates as they continue their nursing and midwifery careers.

“ Grampians Health will continue to grow our workforce and enhance skills and knowledge to support a high performing culture. ”

Donation to ED improves eye care capacity

Horsham's Emergency Department team now have the capacity to capture images of eye injuries and transfer them directly to specialists, thanks to a community donation.

Wimmera Health Care Group Foundation has donated \$46,000 to purchase the high-quality Swiss-made examination microscope or 'slit-lamp'. The device provides a 3D high magnification view of the eye.

ED Head of Unit Dr Peter Carter said the new slit lamp replaced a 20-year-old device that couldn't display images or save them.

"This microscope has simpler use, more features and higher power and we now have the capacity to document and potentially send images as required." Dr Carter said.

"It is getting used every single day in ED and it is also ideal for educating our junior doctors on eye injuries. We are very happy with this new acquisition and very grateful for it."

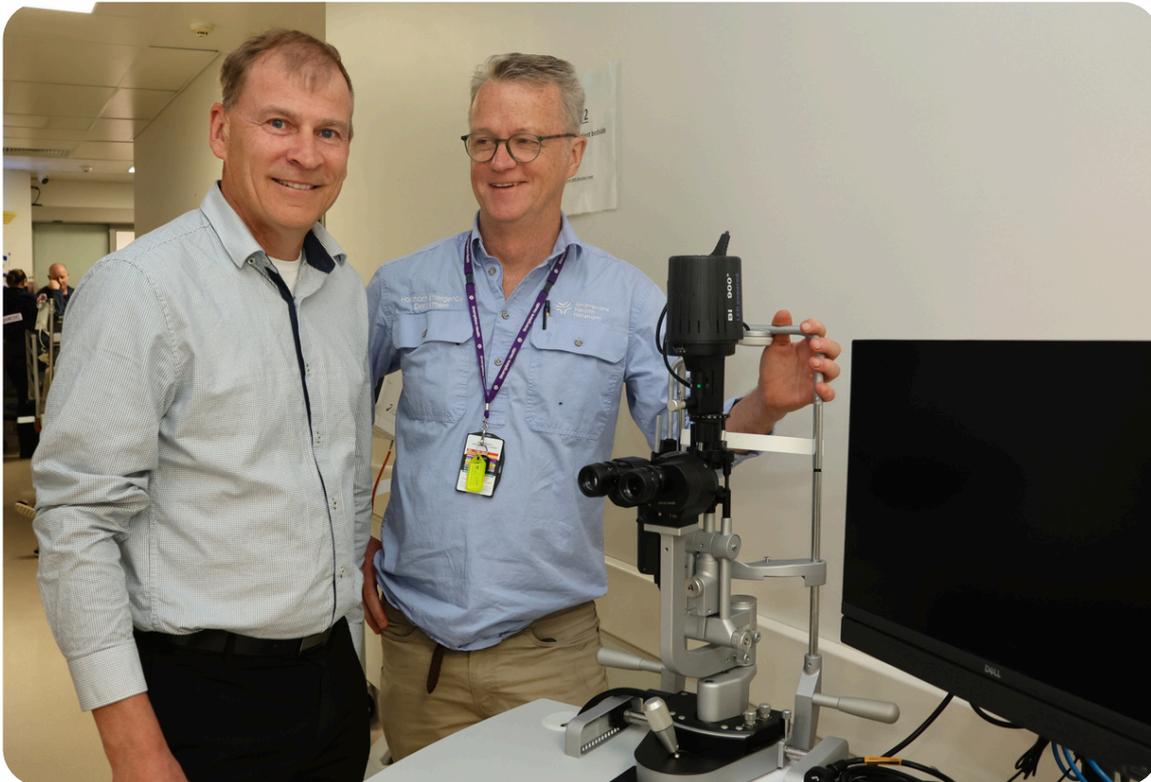
Dr Carter thanked the Foundation for its support.

"If we didn't have the support from the Foundation, it would be very difficult to upgrade or increase our instrument stocks because there is such a great demand on the system," he said.

"Funding groups such as the Foundation are just so important to us."

Foundation Director Richard Goudie said he was pleased the Foundation could provide the funding for such an important upgrade.

"This device wasn't going to be funded by the Department so this is typically where we step in and help," Mr. Goudie said.



ED Head of Unit Dr Peter Carter, right, shows the new slit lamp to WHCG Foundation Director Richard Goudie.

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Cellarbrations owner Mukesh Bhutani gets up close to the Sara Stedy with HITH coordinator Janet Johnson, Oxley Critical Care nurse Kirsten Zwar and Yandilla Nurse Unit Manager Michelle Coutts.

Cellarbrations shares the love

Safe and easy patient transfers, added comfort, communication and dementia support have all been improved through a generous package donation.

Horsham business Cellarbrations has donated more than \$16,000 to pay for the equipment which includes a much-needed Sara Stedy for the Oxley acute ward.

Oxley clinical support nurse Kirsten Zwar had been campaigning for the non-powered patient-lifting device for a while now, so she was absolutely thrilled when Cellarbrations owner Mukesh Bhutani came forward with the funding.

“The Sara Stedy makes it so much easier to lift or transfer non-ambulant patients for daily tasks like toileting or dressing and it only takes one nurse to

operate it and one to ensure the patient is safe,” Kirsten said.

“We have one in Oxley now, but it gets shared a lot with other units and it has been in such demand that we really needed another one.

“We are very fortunate to have support from such a generous benefactor as the Bhutani family, and this will make a world of difference to both our team and our patients.”

The Cellarbrations cheque also provided the funding for two new sofa beds for Yandilla, an intercom system that provides access for Hospital-In-The-Home patients and dementia friendly clocks plus pressure relief cushions for Wyuna sub-acute patients.

Mr Bhutani said Cellarbrations were regular contributors to the funding of hospital equipment at Horsham and were pleased to once again support the staff.

“We understand how difficult it can be for hospitals to get funding for the smaller ticket items that can often be just as important as the big equipment so we will continue to show our support and purchase items where we can,” Mr Bhutani said. Grampians Health Chief People Officer Claire Woods thanked Mr Bhutani for his continued support.

“The funding that Mr Bhutani’s business provides is exceptional because we don’t have many small businesses contributing at such a regular level as Cellarbrations,” Ms Woods said. “We very much appreciate their contributions and every last dollar they provide is spent on items for the Horsham campus.”

Blue Ribbon Ball raises over \$30K

Community support for our Horsham health service was aplenty at this year's Blue Ribbon Ball.

Almost 200 people attended the annual Ball at Horsham Town Hall at the end of February, helping to raise over \$30,000 for the evening.

Horsham Blue Ribbon Foundation president Paul Margetts officially welcomed everyone and thanked them for their generosity on the night.

Mr Margetts said he never stopped being amazed at the amount of support the prestigious event always received.

Head of Emergency at Horsham, Dr Peter Carter also spoke at the event, detailing the importance of the Sonosite PX Ultrasound that the BRF is fundraising to purchase. The ultrasound comes with a triple transducer connection and can be operated by voice control.

Dr Carter later said he was deeply moved by the amazing effort and amount of support he witnessed on the night.

ACE Radio announcer Jon Vertigan was MC, real estate agent Rob Dolan auctioned items donated by the business community and local band HeadRush ensured everyone was on the dance floor.



Above: The crowd at this year's Blue Ribbon Ball.

Right: Entertainment was provided by local band HeadRush, who played with special guest Peter Miller, Grampians Health's Public Relations Manger - West.



ARE YOU OUR NEXT VOLUNTEER?

We are looking for people to volunteer and assist in our Horsham hospital and aged care community.

If you, or someone you know, is interested in volunteering with Grampians Health Horsham, please contact Kellie McMaster at kellie.mcmaster@gh.org.au or 5320 6931.

Scan the QR Code to submit an expression of interest or visit www.gh.org.au/volunteer for more information.



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Continenence Nurse Jodi Burford and District Nurse Lucy Spasic set the bed for patient Sheena.

New bed for Day Centre specialist use

A generous donation has provided new treatment beds for our Horsham campus and Stawell Medical Centre.

The new fit-for-purpose beds provide improved patient safety and comfort while making the clinician's role of adjusting the bed much simpler and safer.

Grampians Health Complex Care Manager Pauline Amos said the beds were generously donated by Ballarat medical equipment manufacturer Alevo.

"The bed in Horsham will get daily use in a variety of programs such as stomal therapy, continence care and pain management," Ms Amos said.

"The previous bed used in this area had seen more than two decades of work so it was definitely in need of replacement and this one is much more adjustable.

"The bed features all electric controls for the multiple positions so it is much easier for staff to operate and it eliminates risk of injury from manual adjusting."

Stawell Medical Centre Manager Kelly Lee said the bed was being used for a variety of roles but it's key purpose would be for patient comfort during wound care.

"The bed's adjustable settings mean patients can sit or lie in the best possible comfort while nurses dressed their wounds," Ms Lee said.

"The bed is also quite maneuverable so we can use it in different rooms when necessary."

Ms Amos said Grampians Health was very appreciative of Alevo's generosity and both beds were already getting plenty of use.

Alevo Sales and Marketing Manager Jackie Haylett said her company was pleased to be able to support patient care in local communities.

"We are just pleased to know that Grampians Health will be able to make good use of the beds and that patients will be treated in the best of comfort," Ms Haylett said.

Locally-led home dialysis service begins

A new home dialysis service has launched at Grampians Health.

The launch of this new service marks a major milestone since becoming an independent renal health hub – improving access to kidney care across the region.

Previously managed through Royal Melbourne Hospital, the new locally-led model allows patients to receive their full home dialysis care through Grampians Health, with clinical management and support based in Ballarat.

The service supports communities across the Grampians Health catchment, including Horsham, helping

patients stay closer to home while receiving safe, high-quality care.

“We’re now delivering a complete home dialysis service here at Grampians Health,” said Shaun Finlayson, Home Dialysis Team Leader.

“If patients become unwell, they can be treated locally instead of travelling to Melbourne.”

The service currently offers home peritoneal dialysis, with plans to introduce home haemodialysis in the coming months.

Patients are trained to manage treatment at home, supported by the Grampians Health renal team using remote monitoring and local follow-up as needed.

“Home dialysis gives people flexibility and independence,” Mr Finlayson said. “It allows them to fit treatment around their lives, whether that’s work, family or other commitments.”

Home visits are scheduled when required, and patients can contact the team by phone, email or video for advice and problem-solving.

“Our aim is to be there when patients need us, without intruding on their lives,” Mr Finlayson said. “Once they’re trained, they manage their own treatment. We’re a safety net and a partner in their care.”

“People on dialysis make a huge commitment. Our role is to support them in a way that fits their lives, not the other way around.”



Shaun Finlayson, Home Dialysis Team Leader, pictured with a Baxter Homechoice Claria automated peritoneal dialysis (APD) system designed for home use.



Improved psychology care for Wimmera cancer patients

There's been strong demand for a new client-facing psycho-oncology service introduced at the Wimmera Cancer Centre last year.

The Grampians Health Psychology Department started the service for Wimmera's cancer patients with clinical psychologist Sue Titcumb making regular visits to Horsham.

Director of Psychology Dr Sarah McKinnon said the psycho-oncology service based in Ballarat had been working to provide in-person services to Wimmera Cancer Centre for a few years.

"We've been providing a Telehealth-based service but this is not always suitable for all people so we are thrilled to have commenced the

in-person services in 2025," Dr McKinnon said.

"I'm here to support these patients directly in relation to their cancer concerns and any overlap with their mental health and wellbeing," Ms Titcumb said.

"The purpose is to help those who are really struggling with that overlap of physical health and mental health and how we can help them adjust to the impact of cancer in their life.

"Also if they are experiencing difficulties due to their cancer treatment, like side effects, or if their cancer is impacting on their relationships at home.

"I'm dealing with more specific mental health concerns like depression, anxiety, panic disorders and sleep difficulties. If those issues have emerged since their cancer diagnosis, that's when they come to see our team."

HOW TO ACCESS:

Wimmera Cancer Centre patients wishing to use the psychology service should speak to their cancer resource nurse or inquire at the centre.

“ I think patients find that seeing a psychologist in this setting is less confronting and that it's just part of their medical care. They have that feeling of 'well this is part of my team'. ”

Could your dog be a therapy dog?

Does your dog have what it takes to join our Paw on Wards program?

We are looking to extend our successful pet therapy program to our Horsham campus, after a positive response from Ballarat and Stawell patients and nursing staff.

Delivered through Volunteer Services, the program is supported by Ballarat-based organisation Paws On Wards and brings the benefits of animal-assisted therapy to patients, residents, staff and visitors.

Grampians Health Manager Volunteer Services in Ballarat and Stawell Leah Ferguson said the program currently operated

at the Ballarat Base Hospital, Queen Elizabeth Centre and Stawell campus as well as their care communities.

“The program has 10 dedicated volunteer handlers and their certified therapy dogs,” Ms Ferguson said.

“Witnessing the pet therapy program in action is such a moving experience. The dogs bring a real sense of calm and positivity. They help reduce anxiety and provoke real moments of happiness, providing connection through compassion.”

Ms Ferguson said Grampians Health was keen to extend the program to the Horsham campus and care communities on the back of its successful introduction.

“We would love to see patients and residents in Horsham getting the same benefits from the program. For this to happen, we will need the support of local dog owners.”

Director of Paws On Wards Kath Phillips wants to hear from dog owners in the Horsham region who think their pet might be ideal for the program.

Ms Phillips said the dogs can come from a variety of breed but they must have the right temperament to be considered.

“Each dog is temperament-assessed prior to joining and all volunteers are required to complete comprehensive onboarding and compliance training,” Ms Phillips said.

The dogs and the handlers visit the wards and other units that have signed up to engage with the program.

The hour-long, weekly visits can be a helpful distraction to ease anxiety among patients and residents, particularly during medical procedures like a blood draw or a dressing change.

Handlers are trained to monitor their dogs’ comfort levels, ensuring visits are always safe and positive for both patients, residents and pets. Visits are tailored to individual needs, with some patients and residents requesting a visit and others opting out based on their condition or preferences.



Stawell therapy dog Eric visited the team in Horsham’s Emergency Department, accompanied by his owner Michelle Dunn.

INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING?

Dog owners across the region who are interested in taking part in the program can reach out via admin@pawsonwards.inrange.net.au or phone 0412 377 368.

Melanoma nurse appointed for the region

Inbal Ross has been appointed as the region's first dedicated Melanoma Nurse.

The role is funded by the Melanoma Institute of Australia and the Australian Government.

Since commencing, Mrs Ross has been instrumental in setting up the Melanoma Supportive Service and enhancing specialised care for melanoma patients across our sites. Her role includes providing care support for those diagnosed with melanoma, assisting with relevant education and coordinating care between medical and surgical teams.

Australia has the highest melanoma rates in the world,

and it is the third most common cancer in Australia.

Inbal's appointment marks a significant advancement in local cancer care. This is particularly the case for communities in the Grampians region, where residents are 22% more likely to develop melanoma and face higher rates of advanced-stage diagnoses.

Having already supported more than 70 patients, the role focuses on closing gaps in melanoma care rather than duplicating existing melanoma services.

"Melanoma care can be complex to navigate, especially for patients who are diagnosed with stage II- III Melanoma," said Mrs Ross.

"We've developed clear guidelines and prioritised education, coordination, and emotional support to ensure patients receive holistic care close to home."

For melanoma-specific information, visit melanoma.org.au/for-patients/

People diagnosed with melanoma can also access free specialist support through Melanoma Patients Australia, a national organisation dedicated to reducing the impact of melanoma and supporting individuals and families throughout their care journey.



Inbal Ross, the first Melanoma nurse appointed for the Grampians region.



Teddy is pictured with teachers Amanda Light and Liz Hage; Yandilla Nurse Unit Manager Michelle Coutts, centre; and students Henry, Chelsea, Stella, Aria, Christopher and Theo.

Teddy treated after tractor tumble

Teddy Tours have recommenced in Horsham after a successful day with Goroke P-12 College prep students and teachers.

Teddy Tours provide Wimmera students with the surety that hospitals are a safe place to come when they are sick or have an accident. The children bring in a sick teddy bear and watch as a doctor examines Teddy and recommends further tests and treatment.

Guiding the WBH Teddy Ambulance late last year, the prep students brought Teddy into the Wimmera Base Hospital's emergency department after he had 'fallen from a tractor wheel'.

He was examined in the George Howell Resuscitation Unit by Dr Andrew Trezise and nurse Taylor Besford, under the close watch of Emergency Head Dr Peter Carter.

Teddy was then transferred to Radiology where radiographer Gabriel Abrahams and manager Kristy Paine took an Xray. After viewing the images, it was determined that Teddy needed further attention, so he was wheeled to the Yandilla unit.

Yandilla Nurse Unit Manager Michelle Coutts was there to complete Teddy's admittance which included his patient wrist band. Physiotherapist Amy O'Sullivan then brought crutches for Teddy and after

bandaging his leg, explained what rehabilitation he would need to help with recovery.

After just an hour of care at Wimmera Base Hospital, Teddy was discharged and returned home with his friends. Teacher Amanda Light thanked all the Grampians Health staff who looked after Teddy and made his visit a very pleasant experience.

"The students enjoyed every minute of their hospital visit and they all said they would feel safe if they ever had to come into hospital again," Ms Light said.

Dr Carter said his team got a boost out of seeing the children bring Teddy in for care.

First free flap surgery performed

A significant surgical milestone is enhancing our scope of surgical expertise.

Grampians Health has achieved a surgical milestone in completing the first free tissue transfer surgery under the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgical Services at Ballarat Base Hospital.

Free flap surgery, also known as free tissue transfer, is considered one of the most advanced techniques in reconstructive surgery. It involves moving tissue - such as skin, muscle, or bone - from

one part of the body to another, reconnecting blood vessels under a microscope to restore circulation.

The ability to perform such surgery locally is a major step forward for regional healthcare.

Conducted by Consultant Plastic Surgeon Dr Amir Tadros, and supported by dedicated theatre staff, anaesthesia services, and ward nurses, this advanced reconstructive procedure involved transferring a free gracilis muscle flap from a patient's right thigh to reconstruct a severe crush injury to the patients left fourth and fifth toes.

Patient Clinton Plover, who underwent the surgery, expressed his gratitude for the care he received.

"The team at Grampians Health have been excellent and the recovery hasn't been too bad either. It's reassuring to know that such advanced surgery can be done here in Ballarat, close to home, without the stress of travelling to Melbourne."

This follows other major recent developments at Grampians Health, including the first emergency surgery using a surgical robot and the opening of a new operating theatre in Stawell.



Patient Clinton Plover (third from right), and Consultant Plastic Surgeon Dr Amir Tadros (centre), with the surgical team that assisted in the first free flap surgery at Ballarat.

'Life-changing' clinical trials van hits the road

Grampians Health's ground-breaking clinical trials van hit the road in February, stopping in at Dimboola, Edenhope, Stawell and Horsham.

The van is set to visit patients across rural Victoria, making it easier to access clinical trial therapies and treatments closer to home.

Research Operations Director, Ashleigh Clarke, and Clinical Research Manager, Rebecca Gurnett, spent a week visiting our western campuses to collaborate with local teams and prepare for regular visits.

"It was fantastic to be on the road and make our final preparations to welcome rural and regional trial participants into the van," Ashleigh said.

"The van is equipped with the medical technology needed to provide elements of care for our clinical trials on-site.

DID YOU KNOW...?

Grampians Health is involved in about 100 clinical trials, making it the **largest clinical trials unit** in regional Victoria.



Research Operations Director Ashleigh Clarke (left) and Clinical Research Manager Rebecca Gurnett (right) with Dimboola Campus Manager Jacqueline Inches.

"It's a game-changer in terms of accessing cutting edge research and innovative treatments, reducing the need for participants to travel long distances for the same services to be delivered."

Edenhope's Nurse Unit Manager Sophie Robertson said, "when you need specialist care, you're travelling back and forth all the time and it's absolutely exhausting, on top of what you're already dealing with.

"This van will save so much time, travel and cost for people, who are often dependent on others to make those trips as well."

Find out more about our clinical trials and research at research.gh.org.au/clinical-trials/



Invitation to have your say

We're reshaping our community newsletters!

Share your feedback to help shape the future of our community newsletters. We're refreshing how we share stories and updates across the region, and we want to make sure our newsletters reflect what matters to you.



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Simple ways to stay well

As we ease into milder Autumn weather, it is timely to start planning for winter, when many nasty illnesses are more likely to be circulating in our communities.

Each winter, urgent care clinics, GP clinics, pharmacies and emergency departments see a sharp rise in people with serious illnesses.

Colds, flu and other vaccine-preventable diseases can hit harder in colder months, and without vaccination they are more likely to lead to severe symptoms, complications and hospital visits.

This seasonal surge puts pressure on health services and can mean longer waits for everyone who needs care

Vaccination is one of the simplest ways to reduce that risk. Vaccines are safe, many are free or subsidised, and most don't just lower your chance of getting sick – they significantly reduce how unwell you're likely to become.

Think about the last time you were really sick: the time off work, the exhaustion, the impact on your family.

Vaccination helps protect you from going through that again, while also helping keep our health services available for those who need them most.

DID YOU KNOW...?
Victoria had the second highest Influenza cases in Australia during 2025, behind NSW

10 tips to fight the flu

Flu symptoms can be very similar to the symptoms of COVID-19. Even if your symptoms are mild, get tested for COVID-19.



Get the flu shot



Cover coughs and sneezes



Self-care at home



Avoid sharing



Know the symptoms of a cold versus flu



Check your symptoms first



Keep surfaces clean



Bin your tissues



Wash your hands



Don't rely on antibiotics



Visit Health Direct for full fact sheet to fighting the flu



Autumn healthcare tip

Speak with your Pharmacist or Doctor about vaccines appropriate for your age and level of wellbeing, for example:

Influenza

COVID

Shingles

Pneumococcal



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Consumer Partner Kate Gale with Grampians Health Consumer Partnerships and Experience Acting Team Leader Kylie O'Halloran. Kate represents consumer perspectives on the Blood Management Governance Committee.

We believe the best way to strengthen our health service is by working alongside the people who use it. That's why Consumer Partners are so important.

Grampians Health is inviting consumers to partner with us to help shape our services and the care we provide.

You might have experience with Grampians Health as a patient, resident, client, carer or family member, or you may be a community member who may need our services in the future.

By sharing what matters most to you, Consumer Partners help guide meaningful improvements and ensure our services reflect the needs of the people and communities we serve. We welcome individuals of all cultures, abilities, ages, identities, and backgrounds.

Partnering with consumers and the community helps us deliver safer, more connected, and genuinely person-centred care.

Your voice plays a vital role in improving the quality and safety of Grampians Health services.

Consumers can partner with us by:

- Joining forums or focus groups
- Representing consumers on governance committees
- Supporting quality and safety improvement activities
- Providing feedback on patient information, policies and planning

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Helping Communities Thrive

Grampians Health strives to deliver quality care for all our communities through safe, accessible and connected health services.

Emergency Department

For emergencies arising from accident or illness. Services are available 24 hours, 7 days a week.

If your condition is serious, or you are experiencing chest pains, you need to call 000 (Triple Zero) for an ambulance.

Acute Care

24 hour care, managed by our experienced nursing staff and visiting medical officers.

Care Communities

Kurrajong Lodge

5581 9271

Wimmera Nursing Home

5381 9307

Horsham Maternity Clinic

5381 9010

Community Options

5381 9336

Assisting people and their carers to live independently in their own homes.

Allied Health

5381 9333

Allied Health resources are based in the Arapiles Building. Services available include:

- Dietetics
- Occupational Therapy
- Physiotherapy
- Podiatry
- Speech Pathology
- Social Work
- Dental and Prosthetic Clinic

Alan Wolff Medical Clinic

5581 9167

A specialist medical clinic servicing the needs of patients in Horsham and the surrounding districts.

Primary Health

Community based services which are delivered to the wider community.

- District Nursing 5381 9391
- Hospital in the Home 5381 9311
- Continence Service 5381 9333
- Memory Support Service 5381 9333
- Post Acute Care 5382 3419
- Residential in Reach 5381 9115
- Complex Care (HARP) 5381 9115

Day Centre

5381 9285

Offers a welcoming, supportive environment for our older community and for people with dementia and/or disabilities to maintain personal independence and provide support for their carers.

Dental Clinic

5381 9248

Treats patients who hold a Health Care Card or Pensioner Concession Card and children under 13 without a concession.

Radiology

5381 9236

Lumus Imaging, a private company provides medical imaging for the hospital and the Wimmera region. Services include Radiography, Computer Tomography, Mammography, Ultrasound, MRI, Echocardiography, DEXA and OPG (Orthopanthomogram).

Wimmera Cancer Centre

5381 9169

Oncology service, incorporating Dialysis and Palliative Care.



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