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VISITORS WELCOME: Engelbrecht Cave operator Jan Coleman has experienced high demand for the iconic natural site.

Visitors warm to region

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THE Limestone Coast has been inundated by visitors during the state's two-week school holiday break, with the region's natural assets remaining a major drawcard for domestic tourists.

Mount Gambier's Lady Nelson Visitor and Information Centre reported double its typical numbers for the holiday period and the region's tourism boon does not appear to show signs of slowing with the Limestone Coast already receiving the second highest number of accommodation bookings for the Christmas-New Year period in the state, according to new data released this week.

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\$85m city vision

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EXCLUSIVE

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Tailem Bend COVID link

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Comm Steven's comments preceded an urgent alert issued by SA Health on Wednesday night identifying the OTR Motorsport Park service station at Tailem Bend as a new location of concern in addition to the Tailem Bend Shell Service Station and the Coolabah Tree Cafe at Tailem Bend.

Anyone who visited the OTR Motorsport Park Tailem Bend on Friday, July 9 between 7.20am to 8.15am should immediately self-isolate, along with their household contacts, for 14 days since visiting the location and get tested immediately.

As of now, people entering South Australia from the Greater Melbourne Region will be required to undertake a COVID test within 24 hours of entering the state.

Individuals are not permitted to enter high-risk facilities – including aged care facilities – until returning a negative result.

All freight drivers arriving in South Australia will be required to produce evidence of a negative COVID test that has been undertaken within the last 48 hours.

Freight drivers who are not able to provide evidence will be required to undertake a test within 24 hours of arriving in South Australia.

“These steps have been put in place as a first measure, I think it's fair to SA Health and SA Police are monitoring the situation as it relates to South Australia virtually on an hourly basis,” Comm Stevens said on Wednesday night.

“[We're] giving people due warning we are actively considering restrictions in South Australia.”

Comm Stevens said 118 close contacts have been identified from the Tailem Bend Shell Service Station and Coolabah Tree Cafe, where infected removalists attended on Friday, July 9 from 5pm to 7.20pm.

He said authorities were also concerned about a positive case arising from the MCG and urged any South Australian resident or person who is currently in South Australia and attended the Carlton-Geelong game on July 10 to isolate and get a test and contact SA Health for further instructions.

He encouraged anyone who was in Victoria over the weekend to visit coronavirus.vic.gov.au/exposure-sites and seek further advice if they have been in a high risk location.

Visit sahealth.sa.gov.au/COVIDcontact-tracing for further instructions.

SA Health said all South Australians who have symptoms of COVID-19 should get tested on the day symptoms appear.

Visit sahealth.sa.gov.au/COVID2019 or contact the SA COVID-19 Information Line on 1800 2553 787 for more information.



Vale Ken Gazzard

TRIBUTES are flowing for beloved Mount Gambier icon Kenneth “Ken” Harold Gazzard (pictured) who died on Monday, aged 91.

A beloved member of the Mount Gambier community, Ken oversaw the establishment and growth of Carlin & Gazzard into one of the Blue Lake city's most recognized businesses.

Born in Casterton on October 21, 1929, Ken's foray into car sales started in 1954 when he was appointed as a car salesman at Casterton's Albion Hilliers garage.

Later that year, Ken relocated to Melbourne to purchase vehicles for the newly-established Christies Auctions, making key links within the industry.

Ken relocated to Mount Gambier and managed Sunshine Motors, before joining

a business venture with his Melbourne-based cousin Colin Carlin.

The Gazzard family took sole ownership over the business in 1979, with Ken never too far away from “The Home of Good Cars”.

People have flooded a tribute post on the Carlin and Gazzard Facebook page with messages, sharing anecdotes about their connections with Ken while remembering a “lovely man”, “an absolute gentleman” and “a legend of new and used car sales”.

The family is planning a motorcade through Mount Gambier on July 22 to honour Ken.

Ken is survived by his wife Lorraine, children Chris, Peter, Michael, Cathy, Paul and Matthew, and families, including 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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\$85m Blue Lake City vision

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Mr Bell said the plan had been developed in consultation with key stakeholders and experts and was a blueprint for the State Government to understand Mount Gambier-specific challenges and opportunities.

"Mount Gambier has its own unique character, assets and geographical challenges and the city deserves its own strategic direction and State Government focus, independent of other South Australian regions," he said.

"Recently, I spoke out about our State Budget being city-centric and this plan is my way of proactively letting the State Government know that Mount Gambier deserves much more, and its own standalone direction and budget.

"Over the last seven years, these are the issues that I have been confronted with and want to see something done about.

"Each priority has been the result of discussions with key stakeholders and what they need to deliver services in our region at a level that is commensurate with the size of our population."

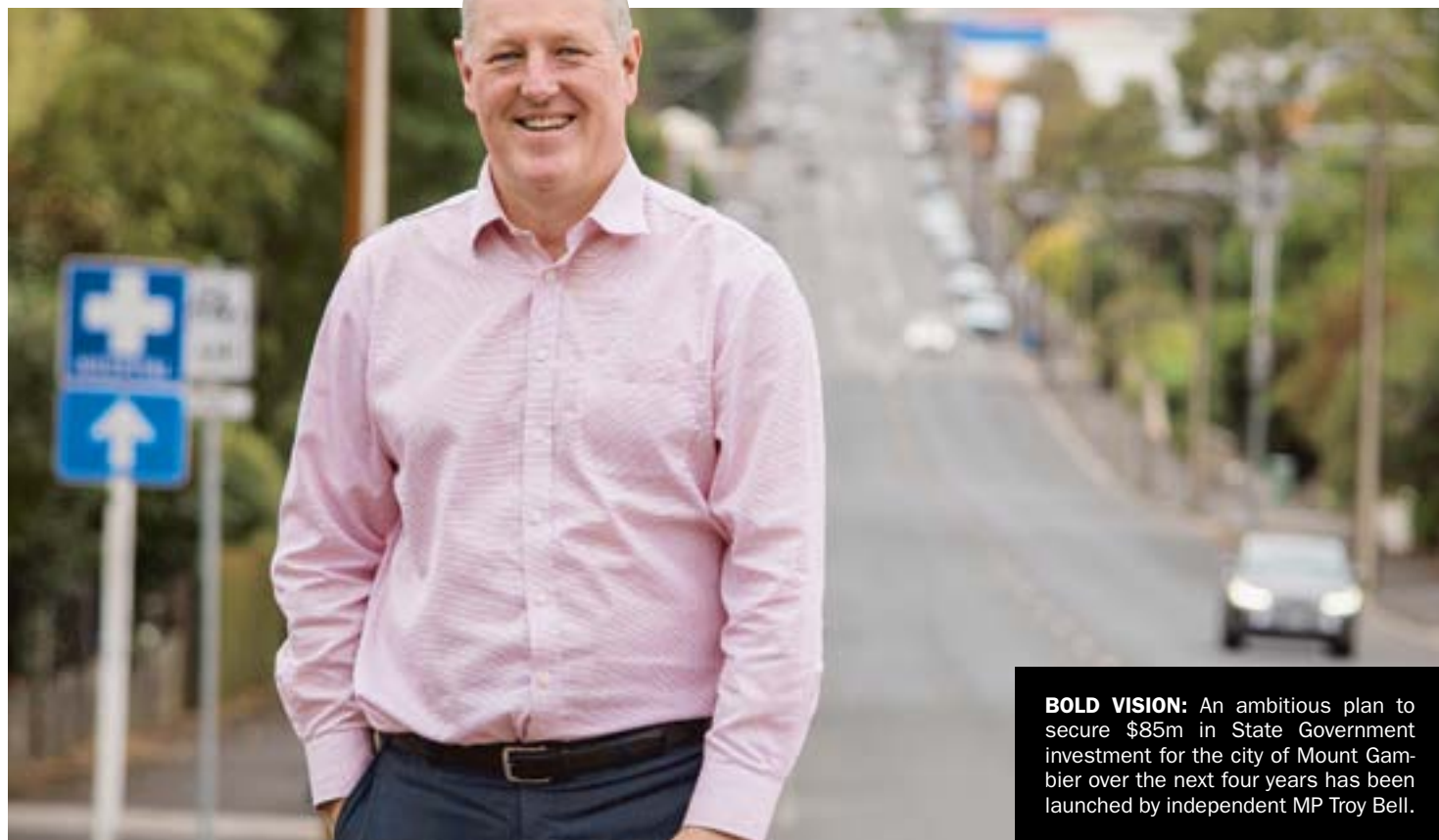
The 22-page document includes calls on funding to facilitate two new positions at the Mount Gambier-based Limestone Coast Domestic Violence Service, \$1m to establish a cross-border commissioner and \$800,000 for a region-specific TAFE SA board.

Mr Bell said the plan was designed to be a working document and welcomed feedback on the plan, which is available at troybell.com.au or from the Mount Gambier electorate office.

"Every idea, no matter how big or small, has merit and this plan is the culmination of those meetings and talks," he said.

Industry and organisations have backed Mr Bell's multimillion dollar wishlist, with South Australian Forest Products Association chief executive officer Nathan Paine saying the plan was demonstrative the independent MP put industry at the centre of Mount Gambier's success going forward.

"Without a doubt, Mount Gambier and indeed South Australia's future success is reliant on our ability to grow trees and process them into timber and other by-products – forestry is a critical cog in our community and economy



BOLD VISION: An ambitious plan to secure \$85m in State Government investment for the city of Mount Gambier over the next four years has been launched by independent MP Troy Bell.

and this has been reflected in Troy's Plan," he said.

"With an election due in just over nine months, we will be keenly watching how the major parties respond to Troy's plan and more importantly how they embed stronger support for the forest products industry in South Australia."

Limestone Coast Local Government Association destination development manager Biddie Shearing welcomed Mr Bell's inclusion of \$6m for tourism development, saying the priorities outlined in the plan aligned with the organisation's recently released Destination Development Strategy.

"I wholeheartedly agree with the focus around product development, marketing/promotion, Valley Lakes masterplan and event management/attraction incentives," she said.

"By improving our industries digital capabilities, we also lift our digital footprint, reaching more people and importantly providing conversion opportunity, leading to visitor economy growth.

"Events are critical as part of our tactical marketing and as highlighted in the document, mostly delivered with volunteer organisations – volunteer fatigue is a risk, and we need to manage the risk moving forward."

Substance Misuse Limestone Coast project officer Sophie Bouchier said the inclusion of ongoing financial assistance would help the advocacy and health promotion organisation continue its work across the region, including education, early intervention initiatives and workforce training.

"We have advocated to expand our Planet Youth survey across the Limestone Coast and we will get data from every secondary school in the region about drug and alcohol use," she said.

"Family drug support are coming down to do some education and training mid-August to help support families where someone has a drug and alcohol problem, and we are organising workforce training in September.

"The plan allows us to continue to deliver our projects, rather than spend our time looking for funding."

Regional homelessness provider ac.care welcomed Mr Bell's focus on affordable housing, which seeks \$10m over four years to address the growing shortage of supply.

ac.care chief executive officer Shane Maddocks said the lack of affordable housing was the key issue forcing an increasing number of country people into homelessness or unsustainable situations.

Mr Maddocks said this had resulted in existing crisis and emergency housing demand stretching beyond capacity, leaving nowhere to go for those who became homeless, such as people unable to sustain tenancies.

He also backed Mr Bell's call for inclusion of low-cost homes in all new housing estates and hoped the document would prompt further investment in public housing and discussion at all levels of government.

A spokesperson from the Premier's office said Mr Bell's correspondence had only recently been received and "it will be considered".

Mr Bell said was meeting with members of



HOUSING PLAN: ac.care chief executive officer Shane Maddocks welcomed Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell's focus on affordable housing with his Housing For All Initiative blueprint, echoing the parliamentarian's concern the regional housing boom is pushing home ownership and rentals out of reach of people on low incomes.

all political parties – including Premier Steven Marshall and SA-Best parliamentarian Frank Pangallo this week – to discuss the plan.

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Police seek murder insight

LEON GEORGIU

LIMESTONE Coast Police have urged the public to better understand the relationship between a Mount Gambier man and woman after 44-year-old mother-of-three Rachel Martin was found dead in a Chestnut Close home on Sunday.

Luke Raymond Simpson, 34, was arrested and charged with the murder in what police allege is a domestic violence-related murder.

The accused appeared via video link in the Magistrates Court on Monday and will remain in custody until his next court appearance in October. He did not apply for bail.

Speaking in a press conference prior to

Monday's court hearing, Limestone Coast officer in charge Superintendent Campbell Hill said police were still trying to understand the dynamic of the relationship between the deceased and the accused.

"The occupants of the house were known to each other," he said.

"We are still working through the relation-

ships and we are still working through the investigation in terms of speaking to friends and acquaintances and really trying to make an appreciation of the wider context of the nature of the relationship."

Supt Hill encouraged anyone with information to contact the police or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Councillor disappointed at rail plan

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PENOLA-BASED councillor Dean Burrow has expressed disappointment that the progression of a rail trail will be the "final demise" of passenger and freight rail in the Limestone Coast.

A staff report tabled at Tuesday night's Wattle Range Council meeting advised elected members council had been successful in receiving \$200,000 towards the development of the Coonawarra Rail Trail.

The contribution will be matched by council and is in addition to a \$1.6m windfall from the Federal Government.

Construction will start on the cycling and walking path later this year and will follow Coonawarra's abandoned railway line to Father Woods Park.

While Cr Burrow said he supported the concept, the development of the rail trail marked the end of any prospect of resuming passenger and freight rail in the region.

Reading from a prepared statement, Cr Burrow cited figures from a recently completed CSIRO study which indicated a saving of \$15m in local freight costs if a rail service between Mount Gambier and Heywood was reinstated.

"The other thing is rail is so efficient, it's 75pc more efficient on fuel," he said.

"We have got our environment committee that is trying to save electricity and be environmentally friendly and yet I don't think we're biting the bullet and getting freight back onto rail.

"We're just burning fuel instead of saving it.

"The most important thing we can do is have a rail trail, but we should spend this stimulus money on having a bike and foot traffic alongside the railway or the roads and leave the train tracks open."

In an unusual move, Cr Burrow warned council should remain vigilant about unintended consequences from the stimulus package.

"Sometimes stimulus packages get some unexpected results that are not good," he said.

"The pink batts resulted in loss of lives, we've also had stimulus grants for sporting stadiums on schools that are about to close."

However, councillors did not support Cr Burrow's sentiments, with all elected members in attendance voting to accept the State Government funding.



BUDGET CONCERN: Wattle Range councillors Dale Price, Dennis Muhovics, Sharon Cox and Kevin McGrath will send a map to Premier Steven Marshall of the district following a lack of expenditure in the region in the recently released State Budget.

Map en route to state leader

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WATTLE Range Council will send Premier Steven Marshall a map of the district requesting the location and expenditure of projects that have been funded as part of the 2021/22 State Budget.

Veteran councillor Dale Price moved a multi-part motion at Tuesday night's council meeting after concerns no new funding had been allocated to any projects in the council area.

The Sorby Adams ward representative floated a move to write to Mr Marshall with a copy to all members of the South Australian parliament asking him to identify what projects were funding in this year's budget allocations within the Wattle Range Council area.

If no projects received funding, council will ask Mr Marshall to "justify the inequity to the people of the Wattle Range Council and Limestone Coast generally".

Cr Price said although council had been successful in receiving grant funding, the recently released budget did not appear to include any direct spend on new projects or upgrades in the Wattle Range district.

"There is some funding, what I suspect is it

didn't come through the budget - it dribbles through buckets," he said.

"Our health facilities have been struggling for funding, it's not just road funding, it's about supporting the whole of community through some investment and prioritising regional South Australia, at least with some degree with equity compared to metropolitan Adelaide."

Cr Price questioned whether the lack of funding in the budget was due to Member for MacKillop Nick McBride crossing the floor to take a stand against his party.

"I wonder whether this is a slap for our local member who I actually quite admire - who has stood up to represent the electorate of this area and vote against his own party," Cr Price said.

"I wonder if this is a smackdown for him to toe the line on parliamentary votes - I commend him for putting us first."

Cr John Drew supported the motion and raised concerns over the government's proposed \$700m Riverbank Arena.

"I think when government's want to create harmony and keep people quiet, they build stadiums," he said.

"I fear that is what's happening.

"There's a huge amount of money being

spent centrally while the country areas - particularly our area, which accounts for a lot of the wealth in the area because of its primary production - has received little."

Cr Peter Dunncliff urged elected members to be "careful about how we word this", recognising the recent funding windfalls including \$200,000 towards councils' rail trail.

However, he agreed with Cr Drew's sentiments about the inequitable spend in the regions compared to Adelaide.

"When people ask me about the State Government spending millions of dollars in Adelaide and not spending any money here, my advice to them is to start voting for the other party and make this a swing seat," Cr Dunncliff said.

"Then we will start getting money."

Elected members also supported a move to write to Infrastructure and Transport Minister Corey Wingard seeking funding for the upgrade of Mile Hill Road, Kangaroo Flat Road and the Overland Track, as well as repairs to be undertaken to the Princes Highway bitumen surface between Millicent and Mount Gambier.

Another motion from the floor was supported to ask Mr Wingard to visit the region and drive along the aforementioned roads.

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Ambulance Employees Association Limestone Coast state councillor Andrew Shouksmith said systemic staffing problems had been exacerbated in recent years, with workloads increasing in the region by up to 7pc per annum, while resourcing levels remaining the same.

The service comprises of two ambulances in Mount Gambier, one in Naracoorte and one in Millicent, with career staff supported by volunteers in Robe, Lucindale, Padthaway and Kingston.

Mr Shouksmith said a Mount Gambier-based regional transfer vehicle, which was intended to undertake intra-hospital transfers – was effectively used as a third emergency car used to respond to call outs in Mount Gambier.

"We are seeing a shift in Mount Gambier where crews used to have four or five contacts during a shift, they are now having eight to 10 contacts," he said.

"As the increase in urgent work goes up, the lower acuity work keeps on being pushed further and further behind.

"It really is a resourcing issue because resourcing has not kept up with demand."

Mr Shouksmith said in instances where volunteer crews were not available in Lucindale, Padthaway or Kingston, Naracoorte paramedics were responsible for covering 20,000km² with one vehicle.

"The same would be for Millicent, if there are no volunteer cars at the Coorong, they would be covering distances as far as Kingston," he said.

"Plus with the lack of services at the Millicent Hospital, they are feeding just about everything to Mount Gambier.

"The minute they get to Mount Gambier, there's an overwhelming load of cases there and then the Millicent vehicle then spends the next two hours or so working in Mount Gambier.

"If there's an emergency in Millicent, then the vehicle has got to come from Mount Gambier or they'll send a volunteer car from Robe or a single responder from Beachport.

"It's band-aid stuff."

Mr Shouksmith said an immediate addition of 20 full time staff was required to address the systemic staffing problem in the Limestone Coast and ensure the region was provided access to the best of care.

"We immediately need at least another emergency crew in Mount Gambier, plus another regional transfer team in Mount Gambier and that would probably alleviate a lot of the backload of urgent work," he said.

"What that doesn't address is the current



RESOURCE CALL: The state's ambulance union has called for an immediate addition to staffing numbers and resources for the Limestone Coast, with just four paid staff providing coverage in the region.

situation we've got at Keith with not having full services there, which means everything gets dumped onto Bordertown and that puts increasing pressure on limited resources up there.

"I could really see another justification if not for a career emergency team at Bordertown or Keith, at least a general duties truck to do the transfers and also back up volunteers in the urgent things."

Mr Shouksmith said the addition of any new staff in the region was unlikely, saying although the previous State Labor Government did not provide adequate funding for the ambulance service, the current government had "totally forgotten" about SAAS.

"I have been here for 20 years and I have watched it slowly deteriorate in terms of resourcing and ability to meet demand," he said.

"The whole system at the moment is almost getting to the point where it's broken".

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride said he had fielded a number of concerns from constituents – particularly in Naracoorte – about the lack of ambulance services and delays in response times.

"My office has had a number of inquiries about the ambulance service from residents who are presenting at the Naracoorte Hospital who are having to be diverted to Mount Gambier due to the lack of doctors and having to wait in the emergency department because the ambulance is already in Mount Gambier," he said.

"We have written to Health Minister Stephen Wade to ask how they are working through this and I have a meeting with him on Friday where I will raise this and other issues."

Shadow Health Minister Chris Picton said the lack of resources and additional demand contribute to increased delays in response times, primarily affecting individuals who have been categorised as having a potential life-threatening condition.

"When you've got a region like the South

East where there's a significant population, it doesn't take many incidents to be happening at the same time for all of those ambulance resources to get used up and therefore be delays for patients who need it," he said.

"Some of the time, those delays will be particularly acute if someone has a fall or another incident where they are categorised as a category three – which was meant to have a response within 30 minutes.

"These are the people regularly waiting sometimes hours to get an ambulance... frankly, the paramedics just can't get to everyone at the same time."

Mr Picton said Labor will invest in additional ambulance resources if elected to government in 2022, with the party scheduled to release its detailed document in coming months.

"There does need to be additional paramedics put on," he said.

"What the government has committed to so far isn't going to be enough to make sure we are properly caring for people."

A State Government spokesperson said the Limestone Coast was well supported by five dedicated 24/7 paramedic and ambulance crews and 160 volunteers, but said the government was looking to increase the SAAS workforce in coming months.

The spokesperson said the government recognised the demand for ambulance services in some regional locations and acknowledge the enormous contribution that SAAS crews in the Limestone Coast make.

SAAS operates on a dynamic deployment model, meaning ambulances are not ring-fenced to certain stations and that the closest ambulance is dispatched to those in need, the spokesperson said.

Ambulance crews within the Limestone Coast work collaboratively to provide ambulance coverage "this modelling is kept under constant review by SAAS to ensure all areas are adequately resourced.

'Arm yourself'

BARKER residents are being encouraged to arm themselves as part of a new strategy to promote COVID-19 vaccinations.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the vaccine was the best way residents can protect themselves, their loved ones, the people they care about and the wider community.

Mr Pasin said the new campaign features a variety of people with a band-aid on their arm, representing being vaccinated.

He said the strategy was designed to evolve in line with the vaccination program.

"This is now happening with increased supply of vaccines, particularly the Pfizer vaccine," Mr Pasin said.

"More than 9.3 million vaccinations have now been administered.

"Importantly those most at risk are increasingly being protected with three quarters of those over the age of 70 having received a vaccine".

Mr Pasin encouraged individuals who had yet to be vaccinated to make a booking through the Australia.gov.au eligibility checker and finder service.

Meanwhile, the State Government continues to roll out its vaccination program for regional South Australians aged between 16 and 60 years.

According to the online booking system, the next available appointment for first dose of COVID-19 at the Mount Gambier COVID-19 vaccination clinic located at the Mount Gambier Central Shopping Centre is on October 5.

Bookings are available at the Naracoorte Health Service on August 23, Kingston on August 19 and Millicent on September 2.

Penola – which offers the AstraZeneca vaccine – has availability in August, while the Bordertown Memorial Hospital is not accepting online bookings for new patients.



ARM UP: Member for Barker Tony Pasin is urging Limestone Coast residents to 'Arm Yourself' as part of a campaign to encourage vaccination.

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Fun galore for region's youth

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CHILDREN of all ages have been entertained during the school holidays with Limestone Coast community facilities providing an outlet for youths over the two-week break.

Mount Gambier Library's packed program kept children entertained, coinciding with NAIDOC Week celebrations, as well as winter warmer programs.

An average of 15 children attended each of the library's 13 sessions, with library children's services coordinator Kelly Lynch welcoming a number of newcomers to join the fun.

"We had a lot of children for our sustainable home building including a number of boys who were very knowledgeable on what makes the earth sustainable," Ms Lynch said.

"So we were really mixing the educational aspect while also having a lot of fun which was fantastic."

Ms Lynch said it was fantastic to see the community back at the local library with most activities attracting a waiting list.

"Although we do have a lot of regulars we saw a lot of new people and the library overall has been quite busy because we have had a lot of visitors and there has been lots happening," Ms Lynch said.

The Port MacDonnell Community Complex more than doubled its visitation compared to recent months, with the bulk South Australian-based.

An influx of Victorians visit the site in the neighbouring state's first week of its school holidays, including many from the Melbourne area.

Complex staff were excited to welcome back visitors with the popular Port MacDonnell Maritime Museum and Art Gallery remaining a large drawcard.

Penola and Millicent's Visitor Information Centres also recorded a high number of visitors to their Wattle Range Council-managed sites with 298 visiting Penola and 338 visiting Millicent.



SCHOOL HOLIDAY FUN: Angus and his grandmother Sue Kaiser enjoy the interactive activity at the Mount Gambier Library. **MORE PICTURES PAGES 18-19**

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TOURISM PROTECTION: Limestone Coast Local Government Association destination development manager Clare Scriven and Shadow Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison.

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SOUTH Australia's Shadow Tourism Minister believes growing vaccination rates and consistent health messaging will better protect the region's tourism sector as the COVID-19 pandemic progresses.

Touring the region this week with Limestone Coast-based Labor MLC Clare Scriven, Zoe Bettison met with key stakeholders to discuss how the pandemic had affected tourism industry.

One business leader warned another state lockdown would put employers and employees at "breaking point" if tough restrictions were reintroduced.

Ms Bettison said the industry would be better protected from future snap border closures and lockdowns if vaccination numbers continued to climb and consistent advice and restrictions were in place.

"Some say we need to live with COVID-19 but until we get wider vaccinations, lockdowns and restrictions will continue," Ms Bettison said.

"There was always going to be uncertainty around tourism and it is the first industry which needs to work with restrictions.

"There are 18,000 tourism businesses in South Australia involved in the industry and we are currently at 50pc of our visitor economy compared to pre-COVID-19 times."

Ms Bettison said snap border closures had made it difficult for the region's tourism operators but the sector was adapting.

"People are starting to learn and know what it is like and cope and the great thing about the Limestone Coast is that there is still a high number of visitors," she said.

"The tourism industry here has been quite resilient, which is fantastic but more support was needed."

Ms Scriven said the Limestone Coast required more tourism campaigns to attract visitors.

"There are lots of different things which can be done here in the region and although funding for the campaign is only part of the solution, there also needs to be the right resources for it too," she said.

Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce president Hayley Neumann said a key discussion point during her meeting with Ms Bettison was the mental health impacts experienced by tourism and hospitality workers due to constant change.

"There are some employees and employers who would be at breaking point if another lockdown happened," Ms Neumann said.

"We need to ensure there are consistent plans if we do come out of this and focus on what we would do if something like this would happen again."

Ms Neumann said despite concerns raised by Mount Gambier's business sector, operators were handling the current circumstances well, praising businesses and customers for adhering to QR Code check-in requirements.

"We are getting on top of the check ins compared to the rest of Australia which is great and it is fantastic to see some retail shops opening up, other new stores opening up and the timber industry continuing to stay strong," she said.

"But we do need to continue to sell ourselves and come together as a region because we know we live in a great part of the world and we want people to come and realise that too."



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Visitation comes naturally

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THE Limestone Coast has been inundated by visitors during the state's two-week school holiday break, with the region's natural assets remaining a major drawcard for domestic tourists.

Mount Gambier's Lady Nelson Visitor and Information Centre reported double its typical numbers for the holiday period, with the ever-changing border restriction scenarios around the nation failing to deter interstate visitors.

The region's tourism boon does not appear to show signs of slowing with the region already receiving the second highest number of accommodation bookings for the Christmas-New Year period, according to new data released this week.

Mount Gambier City Council senior visitor service officer Mandy Telfer said the region had attracted a number of new and returning visitors over the holiday period, with nature tourism proving popular among people entering the region.

"We live here and these attractions are a part of our lives and I think we have started taking them for granted because there are so many visitors who have never seen anything like this before," Ms Telfer said.

"A lot of visitors say they cannot believe how much it actually looks like it does in the photos online and we hear that a lot about the Blue Lake also."

Ms Telfer said a large number of tours and events across the district had been booked out over the holiday period, including the popular Ghost Mushroom Tours west of the city.

Council tourism officer Maddi Brookes said data collected through the official Mount Gambier website showcased the interest in natural wonders across the region.



VISITOR INFLUX: Mount Gambier City Council's tourism officer Maddi Brookes and senior visitor services officer Mandy Telfer are excited to continue to welcome interstate travellers to Mount Gambier.

"We have been getting a lot of traction and we are seeing that through the fact the Umpherston Sinkhole is the third most visited page on our site," Ms Brookes said.

"It is because people are trying to find out more about it, which is awesome as it is a viewpoint and is so unique."

Ms Brookes said hits on the city's promotional website continued to climb, amassing the same site visits in six months compared to the entire 2019 period.

"Once the borders reopened we had been seeing a lot of Victorians coming through and that is where our numbers really doubled," Ms Telfer said.

"A lot of people were bringing their kids in once the testing restrictions were lifted because a lot of parents didn't want to put their kids through that experience unnecessarily."

"Once that changed we knew we were going to see an influx in visitors because the Limestone Coast is a safety blanket for Victori-

ans who want to travel not too far interstate in case the border restrictions are implemented once again."

Engelbrecht Cave business operator Jan Coleman said tours were off to a slow start during the school holidays this time around due to the implementation of strict COVID-19 testing for interstate travellers.

She said the first few days of school holidays were quiet, however cave tour bookings peaked after health measures were eased.

"It wasn't until the end of the first week that people started flooding through and although we are still not at good capacity we are doing better than last year when we were not open at all," Ms Coleman said.

"Now Victorian schools have gone back we are mostly seeing South Australian tourists coming through and it is good to see people are travelling because there have been a lot of people down from Adelaide at the moment and for a lot of those people it is their first time here."

"We have seen families who were going to travel to other areas but can no longer do that but they still decide to have the holiday and come here instead," Ms Coleman said.

Data released yesterday by Australian holiday rental website Stayz revealed the Limestone Coast had recorded the second highest number of booking for December 2021, behind metropolitan Adelaide.

Across the border, the Great Ocean Road has the second highest number of bookings in Victoria, foreshadowing a busy summer across the region.

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See what's possible in Victoria

One of the two main routes to Melbourne goes via The Grampians and Ballarat, and the other follows the Great Ocean Road. A popular way to see all the sights is to include both routes in a round trip. The Grampians is a wonderland of waterfalls, wildlife, spectacular scenery and some of the most exciting bushwalking in the country. The thrilling hike through the narrow chasm of the Grand Canyon is a highlight.

The goldrush city of Ballarat is home to Sovereign Hill, a faithful reconstruction of an 1850s gold mining settlement. Complete with working blacksmith's shop, underground mine tours, gold panning, and a whole lot more, it's a great day out with the kids.

It's no surprise that Victoria's Great Ocean Road regularly appears on lists of the world's most scenic drives. The western end features remarkable coastal landforms, like stunning Loch Ard Gorge – a sliver of blue ocean washing between sheer cliffs – and the towering rock stacks of the 12 Apostles.

The eastern section is an engineering marvel, the winding road clinging to the edge of the hills with breathtaking views revealed around every corner. Be sure to check out Geelong's delightful waterfront and bayside restaurants, and allow time to explore the charming, stylish villages of the Bellarine Peninsula. Explore all this and more by holidaying here this year.

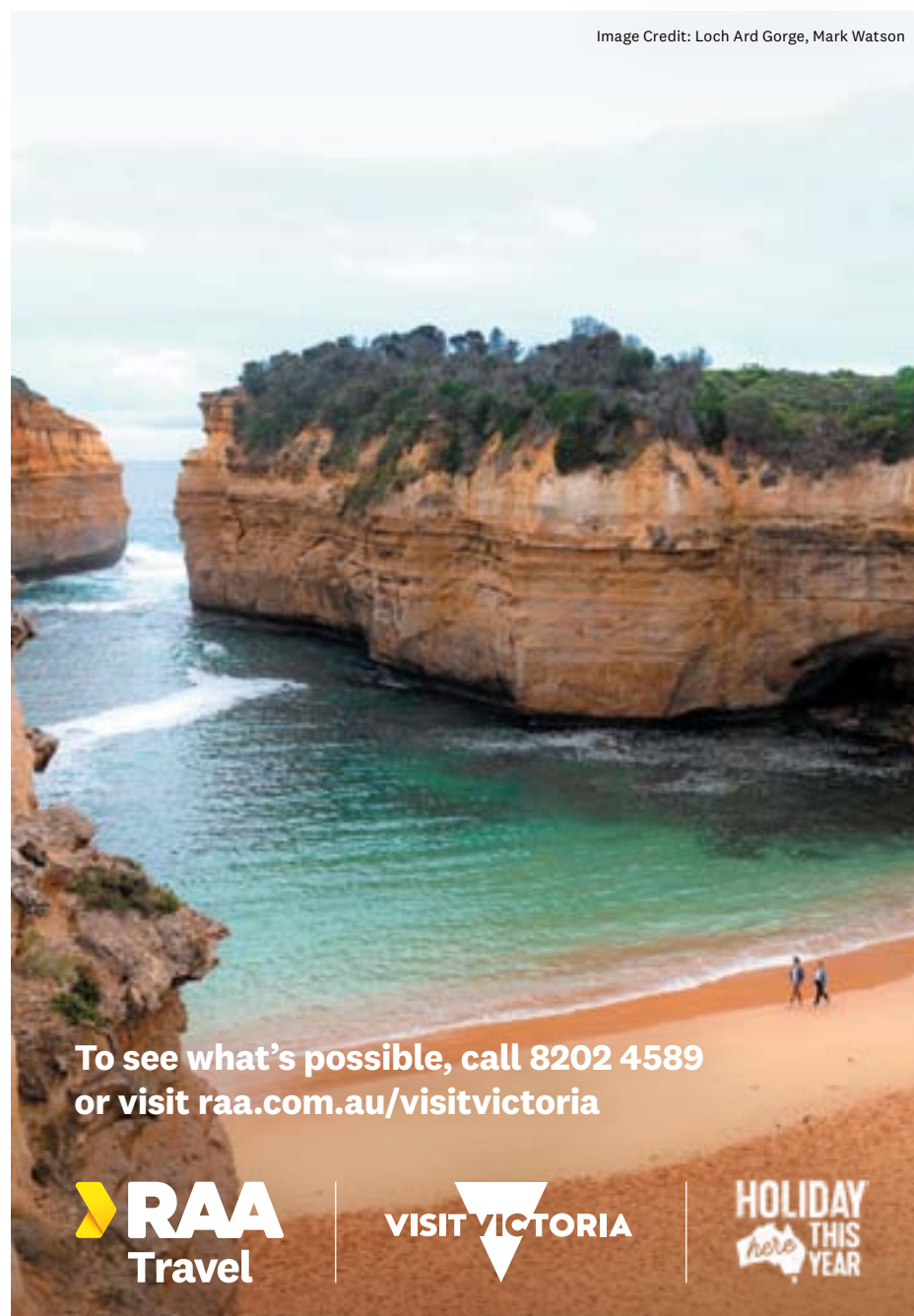


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Quest to become a loving land

MOIRA NEAGLE

now here's a thought

THE psychologist, social researcher and writer, Hugh Mackay has written a book titled 'The Kindness Revolution.'

2020 was a year like no other for Australians with calamitous bushfires, floods and then all the anguish and uncertainty of a pandemic.

Mackay reflects on the challenges we faced and the questions many of us have posed in its wake.

What really matters to me? Am I living the kind of life I want? What sort of society do I want us to become?

He urges us to not allow those questions to simply fade without concrete answers, changes and the possibility of living better and kinder lives.

To achieve all of these will require a revolution in Mackay's opinion.

He believes that 2020 had a fundamental impact upon us in terms of kindness, consideration and our sacrifices for the common good.

He asks then: "Could we become renowned as a loving country, rather than simply a 'lucky' one?"

It would be positive if we could on so many levels.

I believe we need to if we want to continue to be a lucky country.

I believe our levels of kindness and generosity have been eroded over the past 25 years.

We have allowed ourselves to be fearful of those who simply want to come to our country in order to live without fear.

We have become obsessed with ownership and assets (when I was a child, I never knew anyone who owned more than one house).

We rise to rage so quickly on our roads and streets, within our families and with others who dare to be different.

We have become self-obsessed which has seriously impacted upon our mental wellbeing.

These attributes have hardened.

It will probably take a revolution for us to action the dream to be of a loving country.

Rainbow flag praise

LGBTIQA+ Limestone Coast Connect is the region's only active LGBTIQA+ group and is in the process of building its presence and awareness.

We applaud the efforts of Cr Dunncliff, Cr Muhovis and Deputy Mayor Neagle in supporting the diversity and inclusion of the Wattle Range community. We appreciate the token of support shown and are looking forward to being part of the display in the Millicent Library during Pride Month.

The group hopes that the six flags are used appropriately and widely across the whole council area, with the community showing respect for the flags by not destroying or vandalising the flags.

LGBTIQA+ Limestone Coast Connect is planning on having a local event in November for Pride Month to correspond with the Feast Festival activities that are happening in Adelaide.

It saddens us that, still in 2021, that some members of the community feel the need to denigrate, harass and bully a marginal section of society.

We hope that in time this changes and that the Wattle Range area and the Limestone Coast is seen as a place to live that is safe and welcoming for LGBTIQA+ people.

Patrick Smith
LGBTIQA+ Limestone Coast Connect



DECISION PRAISE: The Wattle Range Council will fly the rainbow flag in Pride Month, bringing a splash of colour similar to that seen in Millicent's George Street mural.

KNOW YOUR LOCAL

with John DeWoff

NAME: John DeWoff

HOME: Resident of Crouch Street Boandik

AGE: 96 years old

BEST ADVICE GIVEN: The best advice I was ever given was to only speak when it's your turn

SPARE TIME: In my spare time I like to talk to my dog Joppie and listen to the bible through an application on my tablet due to poor eyesight

SOMETHING PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW: When I was 88 years old I started painting

BEST THING ABOUT JOB: The best thing about my job when I was working was talking with people and helping them buy chairs

FAVOURITE PLACE IN THE LIMESTONE COAST: My favourite place in the Limestone Coast would have to be the Mount Gambier parks and the Blue Lake

SOMETHING THE LIMESTONE COAST NEEDS: I think the Limestone Coast needs more churches



LONG TIME LIMESTONE COAST LOCAL: Marj Bruhn was born here in the Limestone Coast, only leaving once for the war.

REASON FOR COMING TO THE LIMESTONE COAST: I was originally born in Holland but have been living in Mount Gambier for 65 years now.



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A helping hand for region

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MOUNT Gambier man Richard Harry is a founding committee member of the Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group, a vital resource for people affected by prostate cancer and their families.

The group has built its reputation through fundraising and lobbying government for equipment and resources, aiming to help people who suffer from prostate cancer throughout the Limestone Coast.

Mr Harry's contribution to that plight have been formally recognised with the prostate cancer survivor - along with two other recipients - awarded the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia's Max Gardner Award for Distinguished Service.

Association chairman, associate professor Steve Callister said the recipients were truly remarkable figures in the Australian prostate cancer community, dedicating many hundreds of hours of service to other men and families impacted by the disease and raising awareness to help defeat it.

"I thank them for their voluntary service and contribution. Their tireless advocacy has changed many lives for the better," Ass Prof Callister said.

Reflecting on the accolade with The Border Watch, Mr Harry played-down his significant community contributions.

"My name has been put on it [the award], but I really feel that it's an award for our community," he said.

"It's not something that you go out there looking for or anything like that. I mean, it's very humbling. It's very humbling that your peers think that you should have this award."

Mr Harry - who was diagnosed with prostate cancer about 10 years ago - explained that Mur-



ACHIEVEMENTS RECOGNISED: Richard Harry was awarded the Max Gardner Award for Distinguished Service by the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

ray Bridge was the closest support group available to him during his struggle with cancer.

The lack of a support group was a problem recognised by others within the Limestone Coast community which ultimately led to the creation of the support group.

"It was just after I'd had my surgery that there was a public meeting at Tenison. I think there were about 150 people who attended to see whether it was feasible to set up a support group down here," Mr Harry said.

A few months later, the support group had been established and Mr Harry became its chair.

"I just felt that I didn't want a lot of other guys to go through what I've gone through," he said.

"And I thought, if we can get more information out there and get guys to get themselves tested... well it's a good thing."

The cancer support group has made some significant contributions during its existence.

In 2020/21, it helped raise \$200,000 to purchase a transperineal biopsy machine for the Limestone Coast Local Health Network - increasing the ability of doctors to detect prostate cancer whilst simultaneously lessening the invasive nature of the procedure.

The group also lobbied the Federal Government for funding to employ a dedicated prostate cancer specialist nurse in Mount Gambier.

And whilst Mr Harry is proud of these achievements - which have brought about

positive outcomes for people suffering with prostate cancer throughout the Limestone Coast - he is also proud of the emotional support offered by the group.

"As far as the [support] group is concerned, you've got a great bunch of people who look after one another, keep an eye out for one another... the group and the community have done a fantastic job," he said.

And despite Mr Harry stepping back from the committee (as of the last AGM), he continues to try and raise awareness of the disease.

"I guess the thing that I promote more than anything is, if you're fifty just go get yourself tested. If there's a family history [of prostate cancer], get yourself tested from forty because that test could save your life," he said.

And for those people who put off getting checked for prostate cancer thinking it involves an invasive examination of the prostate, Mr Harry explains that today, testing is simply a blood test.

"Any male from fifty onwards should speak to his GP about getting his PSA checked. I mean, all it is is a blood test. Very seldom now, does the doctor do a rectal examination," he said.

"If that raises a red flag, then generally that person will be passed onto a urologist."

People looking for more information can visit the support group meetings at 2pm every third Wednesday - in the Mount Gambier Community RSL meeting room.

While the group does not offer medical advice, it provides a confidential environment for people to discuss their own health, along with contact details for a range of experts where needed.

People who have had blood-test results that are giving them some early-warning concerns are also encouraged to join the group.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 21.

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Volunteers rally to charity

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WOMEN from the Penola and Coonawarra community will travel to Adelaide's Ronald McDonald House next month as they volunteer to cook up a storm for families doing it tough.

Throughout 2020 a total of 31 families from the South East utilised the generous facilities at the charity organisation which supports families of seriously ill children during their time of need.

Described as a 'home away from home' the charity organisation is now able to continue its bi-weekly tradition of having community volunteers enter their kitchen to cook up a significant amount of food for the families staying at the complex.

On the evening of August 3, Penola's very own Anne Johnson will join a number of other women from the community making their way to the house to do their part in supporting the families in need.

Ms Johnson said the idea came to her following a discussion with the executive direc-



GENEROSITY ON SHOW: Donations for Anne Johnson and her fellow volunteers is available for drop off at the local IGA store with the immense support from Kerry McPherson.

tor of the South Australian Ronald McDonald House who happens to be a long term friend of hers.

"Having us travel up to Adelaide and cook meals for the families shows that the com-

munity cares because at the end of the day it could be any one of us needing to use the facilities there and if it is not supported by the community then it struggles," Ms Johnson said.

Penola's Kelly Williams experienced first hand the generosity and support of the wider community following the unexpected birth of her child while on her way to Adelaide three months before her due date resulting in her needing to remain in the city for a long period of time.

She said the charity was a lifesaver for her and her husband who had to travel back and forth for work.

"I stayed at the Ronald McDonald House the whole time, we were there for a total of 70 days and the staff were so supportive especially because it was during the peak of COVID-19," Ms Williams said.

"I was able to participate in two of the meals where we all get to sit together once a week and have the meals prepared by volunteers within the community and it was fantastic because you get to connect with other families and also the people that come in because there is always a reason they're there."

Community members are able to support the initiative with donations of foods available at the Penola IGA Supermarket with an ingredients list available.



MOTTO ON DISPLAY: Artist Austin Moncrieff with Penola Primary School students Chiara, Isobel, Penny, Madison, Nash, Bryce, Ivy, Louise, Macy, Madison in front of one of the murals put up at the primary school.

Murals brighten up school

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ARTWORK has been installed at the Penola Primary School just in time for the community to enjoy the newest addition throughout the school holidays.

Being a part of the school's agenda for quite some time, the two murals were fabricated across two days allowing the young students to gain a special insight into the artistic process.

Austin "NITSUA" Moncrieff worked closely with students leading up to the two murals, both of which are closely related to the school and the community's surroundings.

Students were asked a series of questions before brainstorming ideas of what they would like to see painted on the two allocated walls.

Classes from across the school worked together to develop the idea of the red-tailed black cockatoos alongside native plants as well as the school's motto - respect, responsibility and inclusivity.

Driving the force of the mural to come to light, the school's Parent Volunteer Group rallied for donations from the community in order to fund the significant project.

Volunteer group executive Sophie Simpson said the murals provided fantastic benefits for children across the entire Penola and Coonawarra community.

"The mural brings things from the local area with its vibrant colour and pleasant sight instead of the brick which was previously there," Ms Simpson said.

"Everyone across the community has been loving it and we have only heard positive feedback from the children and everyone else."

Ms Simpson said having the artwork coincide with Penola also added to the uniqueness of the experience.

"I would say these murals will inspire the children to become more involved in the art sector because they got to experience the artist's work," she said.

"They were able to ask him questions and really be a part of the experience."

Penola Primary School acting principal Karmel Finch said the artwork and the children's involvement in the process also provided a sense of ownership for the children with the school.

"Having our school motto as one of the mural artworks is also a nice reminder for the students to keep the motto in mind when they are out in the yard but the two artworks also brightens up the space and makes the school more inviting for the kids as well."

Long serving pharmacist hands over the reins

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DECADES of service has come to an end for Penola's pharmacist Margie Williams hanging up her title following several decades in the industry.

Ms Williams decided to move on from the pharmaceutical industry in order to maintain more time dedicated to family and possibly volunteer in the future.

Owning MG Williams Pharmacy for close to 45 years Ms Williams followed her fathers footsteps in the pharmaceutical industry - who owned the pharmacy prior to her purchase of the business in the 1970's.

"I really had no idea what I wanted to be and I guess because I knew pharmacy from a young age it was really in my blood," Ms Williams said.

"I didn't really know that I wanted to be a pharmacist but I never found anything else I wanted to be and when I went to university I thought I would do my first year in pharmacy and change into something else but I never changed."

Following her university studies Ms Williams travelled throughout Australia working in Alice Springs and the Riverland before returning in the 1970's where she purchased the pharmacy business from her father.

"My father owned the pharmacy beforehand and he had a little trauma in his life and decided he didn't want to do it any longer so I purchased the business from him and he kept his registration up until one year where he told me he didn't want it renewed," she said.

"He was always my mentor and helped me out for a long time and it was a sad day when he decided he didn't want his registration renewed but we all get to that stage one day."

Ms Williams said that she believed there had a direct impact on the broader community across the decades by owning the pharmacy stating there were very few people she was not able to assist.

"My whole career has been a series of constant highlights because I have had some wonderful experiences and happy times within those pharmacy walls but the privilege of being able to help out people when they need it is always the best highlight," Ms Williams said.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Ms Williams said it was certainly a challenging time for the pharmacy industry stating she never believed she would live through an experience such as the pandemic.

"I don't think anyone expected there would be a global pandemic but during the peak of



DECADES OF SERVICE: Penola's MG Williams Pharmacy owner Margie Williams has handed over the reins following 45 years in the business.

COVID-19 we certainly were busier than usual and it was a trying time for us all," she said.

"We took extra caution to ensure our elderly patients were safe in their home but still had access to their medication which meant longer hours for us because we would drive around, pick up the prescriptions from their mailbox before dropping the medication back to their homes."

Despite the challenge of conducting a pharmaceutical business throughout the worldwide pandemic Ms Williams said it was also difficult to navigate the differences and new information constantly winding its way through the industry.

Ms Williams said the community had continued its support during her retirement and graciously thanked those who had wished her well.

"We had people come in to say goodbye but I am not leaving Penola, instead it was that I will see them around, probably in the supermarket now and not at the pharmacy," she said.



AWARDS REMEMBERED: Former Millicent Business Community Association chair Marg Chapple reflects on the conception and development of the Outstanding Business Awards.

Outstanding decade

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FOR almost a decade, the Millicent Business Community Association has celebrated businesses and individuals for their achievements and leadership as part of the Outstanding Business Awards.

The Millicent Civic and Arts Centre is expected to be filled to capacity on August 21 for the gala event to recognise excellence in the hospitality, construction, service, retail and agriculture sectors, with previous years attracting 180 nominations across the seven categories.

Since its inception in 2010, the event has developed from humble beginnings to one of the most popular nights on Millicent's social calendar, often selling out due to high demand.

Former Millicent Business Community Association chair Marg Chapple said the inaugural award ceremony was held during the association's annual general meeting at The Diplomat Hotel - now Sandpipers @ Millicent.

"It was held during the day and there were a lot of people there, mostly from member businesses and nominees," she said.

"The next year we had a cocktail party at The Diplomat and around 70 people came to that, but the amount of nominations we would get is nothing like we get now.

"We had a couple at The Somerset and then Mike Reilly who was chair at the time had a vision of making the awards bigger and better."

Ms Chapple said preparations were well advanced when Mr Reilly resigned from the role, prompting Ms Chapple to take the role as chair and continue the event planning.

"I inherited the idea of going to the Civic and Arts and that was huge, because if we only had 70 people come like they did in previous years when we had a capacity of 300 at the centre, it would be disappointing," she said.

"The first thing we had to do is make sure we had a good band and we chose Juicy X because they had such a good reputation and we knew people would come.

"We were worried about getting 100 people there, but there were so many nominations and it was such a popular event that some of the nominees couldn't get tickets."

Ms Chapple said the prestigious employee of the year category attracted more than 40 nominees in the past, with winners coming from a variety of sectors.

"The awards came about because the committee decided they wanted to acknowledge business owners and employees in the region and also showcase some of the great things that people are doing," she said.

"It's also a chance for association members who are involved in the food industry to showcase what they are able to do because they provide supper each year.

Nominations for this year's Outstanding Business Awards have closed and are expected to be announced next week.

Millicent Business Community Association chair Lee Morgan said more than 100 hard copy nominations have been received, with electronic nominations yet to be counted.

"The hospitality and accommodation category was well fought and there's also a great deal of support for employee of the year," he said.

"Judging will start next week and the winners will be announced at the award ceremony, and ticket information will be released soon."

Wattle Range raises flag

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WATTLE Range Council will fly a rainbow flag outside of its Millicent council office during the Feast Festival in support of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer and intersex community members.

At Tuesday night's council meeting, elected members supported Councillor Moira Neagle's motion from the floor to raise the flag in conjunction with the Adelaide-based festivals' Pridevember initiative.

"If we were to fly the flag, it would be a fantastic advertisement and model to our community members that we recognise you," Cr Neagle said.

Cr Peter Dunncliff, who during last year's debate said council should only fly the Australian, South Australian and Wattle Range Council flags, spoke in support of the motion.

"I personally wouldn't have moved that motion, but I will agree with it," he said.

"This week we raised the Aboriginal flag and I think it shows that council is inclusive of all people and I think we need to show our inclusiveness."

Last year, Cr Dunncliff moved a motion for council to purchase six rainbow flags at a cost of \$22 each to be used by community groups on request during the Feast Festival.

Elected members heard just one flag had been used.

"We have seven in the cupboard and one has been opened and used," council's director development services Emma Clay said.

"But we can circulate via emails and the business association to let people know we have got them."

Council also backed a display celebrating diversity to be installed at the Millicent Library during the Pridevember observation.

Last year, 27 of the state's 68 councils - including Grant District and Mount Gambier City Council - flew the rainbow flag for the duration of the festival.

At Grant District Council's July meeting, elected members voted to participate in flying the Rainbow Flag during the Adelaide-based festival annually.



Elector review 'lost opportunity': mayor

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A DECREASE of Wattle Range Council elected members could save ratepayers \$150,000 over a four-year term, according to mayor Des Noll.

At Tuesday night's council meeting, Mr Noll described an independent report recommending no change to the number and composition of elected members as an "opportunity lost", telling the chamber a decrease of two councillors would result in a significant cost saving to ratepayers.

Elected members provided in principle support for the retention of the status quo, prompting Mr Noll to label the move as a chance to decrease the number of elected representatives to save money.

Currently, council comprises of 12 members including the mayor who are elected to four wards, including the Millicent-based Corcoran ward, Penola-based Riddoch ward, Beachport's Kintore and Sorby Adams, which spans Glencoe, Mount Burr, Nangwarry and Kalangadoo.

The report cited results of a survey in which 27 people - or 0.31pc of eligible electors - responded, with 50pc of people supporting the retention of 11 councillors.

Two-thirds of respondents voted in favour of the continued division of the council area into wards, while almost 78pc favoured the retention of an elected mayor.

Mr Noll told the chamber while he accepted the decision, he believed there was an opportunity lost to "downsize our members by two at a significant cost saving to our ratepayers."

He estimated that \$150,000 could be saved over the four year term if the number of elected members decreased by two due to lesser payments in honorariums and training.

"There would be no change in decisions if we decreased the number of councillors by two," Mr Noll said.

"The no ward concept is the optimum democratic structure our community our community could participate in."

The report noted council's current composition means it will likely be one of the largest regional councils in terms of elected member numbers.

A second public consultation period will be held to accept written submissions on the proposed representation review from July 23 to August 13.

Women dies in crash

A LIMESTONE Coast woman was killed on Saturday after a car left the road, travelled across a reserve and crashed into Kingston's Maria Creek.

Emergency services were called to the Princes Highway and Southern Ports Highway intersection just after 7.30am following reports a car had left the road, driven through a reserve and crashed into Maria Creek.

A 51-year-old woman, who was the rear passenger in the Toyota sedan, died at the scene.

The driver, a 53-year-old woman and her front passenger, a 21-year-old woman, were taken to Kingston Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The women, both from the Limestone Coast, were later transported to the Mount Gambier Hospital.

Major crash investigators attended the scene to determine the cause of the incident.

The woman's death was the 55th life lost on South Australian roads in 2021, compared to 48 at the same time last year.

SPEEDERS DISREGARD ROAD RULES

AN Adelaide man has been fined \$1814 after he was detected travelling at 167km/h south of Naracoorte.

Limestone Coast Police detected the driver - a 43-year-old Hope Valley man - speeding on Riddoch Highway at Struan around 1pm on Tuesday.

The man was travelling north in a Mercedes Benz when he was spotted by a speed detection patrol.

He was fined and received a six-month immediate loss of licence.

Meanwhile, a 37-year-old Lucindale man was also fined \$1814 and lost his license for six months after he was caught speeding at Fox last Friday evening.

Police detected a car travelling south on Callendale Road, south of Lucindale, at 157km/h in a 110km/h zone.

Police urge all motorists to drive within speed limits and comply with road rules at all times, for their own and everyone's safety.



REGISTRATION REQUIRED: Gel blaster firearms must be registered as a firearm under South Australian law. FILE IMAGE

Gel blaster charge

A MILLICENT man will face court after being found in possession of an unregistered gel blaster firearm.

Police discovered the firearm while undertaking inquiries at a Millicent property last week, reporting a 53-year-old man for the offence.

South Australian Police Officer in Charge of Firearms Branch Superintendent Billy Thompson said gel blaster firearms were defined as a Category A paint-ball firearm and people who have them need to get an appropriate firearms licence and then get the guns registered.

"Gel blaster firearms owners had six months to get their license and get their gel blaster firearms registered to ensure they were complying with the new rules," Supt Thompson said.

Supt Thompson encouraged South Australians to surrender unregistered gel blasters to a police station or participating firearms dealer as part of the ongoing Crime Stoppers Australia permanent national firearms amnesty.

The amnesty, launched July 1, allows people who have an unregistered firearm or firearm-related item to surrender it anonymously and without penalty, for registration, sale or destruction.

The previous national firearms amnesty, held over a three-month period in 2017, resulted in over 57,000 firearms being handed in across Australia.

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PLAN ENDORSED: Wattle Range Council has endorsed the Millicent Town Centre Concept plan. Picture: WAX DESIGN

Plan endorsed

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AN open air plaza in Millicent's main street, transforming Eudunda Lane from a throughfare to an active space and public art on McLaughlin Way are one step closer after Wattle Range council elected members voted to endorse the town plan.

At Tuesday night's council meeting, elected members heard a majority of respondents to council's draft concept design survey either strongly or moderately agreed with the direction and intent of the draft concept plan.

According to council, the plan aims to centre Millicent as a magnet for residents, day-trippers and visitors and serve as a gateway to exploring the broader Limestone Coast.

High priority items – to be undertaken within the next two years - include public art, a pedestrian crossing at the intersection of Stuckey and Davenport streets and weather shelters to support outdoor dining opportunities.

Long-term items include the potential re-development of Australia Post land to create

a central town park, with an opportunity for play space, improved public toilet facilities and shade tree planting.

Council will now undertake further detailed engineering plans, with \$55,000 allocated in the 2021/22 budget to progress both the Penola and Millicent Town Centre concepts.

The initial plans for both towns – designed by Wax Design at a cost of \$60,000 – include full scale murals on blank walls in Millicent, sculptures, pedestrian crossings, car parking and landscaping.

Wattle Range Council chief executive Ben Gower said the next stage will include costing particular elements of the plan and advanced designs.

"This is basically a high-level architect view and the next stage is to get the plan to the point where we can contract it out," he said.

"Things like the protuberances, realigning roads and footpaths have to be costed and designed, which will get it to the stage where we can contract it out.

"Next year's budget we will start going for grants one at time to do particular parts of the plan."

Millicent's Scout hall hits the market

THE Millicent Scout Hall will be placed on the market to help fund Scouts SA \$2m contribution to the National Redress Scheme.

The long-running Millicent Scout Group closed in 2019 due to a lack of qualified volunteers.

The sale of the Millicent facility, located at 4 Stark Avenue, will progress, with the organisation stressing the decision was not to quit its liabilities and ongoing costs for the premises.

Scouts SA chief commissioner Jan Turbill said the organisation opted into the National Redress Scheme to help survivors of child abuse and was required to allocate \$2m into the redress fund.

"We acknowledge the past contribution from the Millicent community during the Scout group's 60 years of providing valuable life skills to the youth from Millicent and surrounding areas," Ms Turbill said.

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Thank you for supporting local newspapers.

Country Press SA wants to commend Mr Troy Bell, Independent, Member for Mount Gambier for his motion in the House of Assembly regarding Government advertising in regional newspapers. Plus, all the Members (Liberal, Labor and Independent) for speaking in favour...

Mr Bell (Mount Gambier) Independent:

That this house –

- (a) recognises the importance of independent media platforms as both the voice for regional communities and a trusted information source;
- (b) provides financial assistance to help support both new and established platforms to continue
- (c) recognises that print is a vital information source for regional people; and
- (d) commits to an annual spend for communication in regional communities.

He said among other things...

When a minister or senior politician comes down to regional areas, regional media show up, take photographs and attend press conferences, all of this without paid advertising going along with it—not that they are complaining about that service. It is a longstanding expectation and agreement between both sides because it is newsworthy. However, what I am calling for is a commitment to an annual spend for communication in regional communities to help underpin this very important industry.

Other MPs to speak in favour of this motion:

Mr McBride (MacKillop) Liberal: I understand and appreciate the importance of independent media, and in particular print media, in our communities.

Mr Piccolo (Light) Labor: Quoting from a report by Deakin University into regional media: I will quote from the report, and this quote covers very well what I think is the importance of country press: When practised well, country journalism informs, educates and entertains a public that is often marginalised in favour of their big-city counterparts. It contributes to a functioning local democracy and public sphere, creates a shared sense of community, and fulfills a watchdog role by providing a check and balance on institutions such as local government, courts, churches, schools and police. The audience of this survey said. They overwhelmingly indicated that additional funding for local news should be directed to employ more local journalists to report news rather than to increase digital connectivity and digital innovations. In other words, people said they still had a strong preference for print media over digital media.

Mr Whetsone (Chaffey) Liberal: Regional communities deserve to have that balance. They deserve to have

that voice. Whether it is a voice on either side of the argument, it is critically important that our regional newspapers survive. I would like to think that all levels of government will continue to support and advertise in our regional newspapers and not use the digital age. Our regional newspapers are the fabric of a regional community.

Mr Hughes (Giles) Labor: It is incredibly important that we retain print media in regional communities because it is an important voice on current affairs. Social media is not an alternative. Some of the stuff I have seen locally on social media has been an absolute disgrace. There is no filter; there is no responsibility. Some of the stuff that is put out there is so factually inaccurate it is disturbing. In some ways, social media represents a long-term threat to a well-functioning democracy.

Mr Pederick (Hammond) Liberal: Regional papers give that absolute community coverage of things like community football, netball, bowling, lawn bowls, cricket—whatever is going on—and it is magnificent coverage.

Ms Wortley (Torrens) Labor: If we do not advertise in our printed newspapers in regional South Australia, many people will miss out on the information that could be included... but newspapers, although printed on fewer days now in regional communities, are extremely important.

Mr Brock (Frome) Independent: It is becoming very disturbing that in lots of acts of parliament there is a tendency for the local council and other government departments to not have to place any communication in the newspaper but rather on social media or a

website, which takes revenue away from those who employ the journalists, and very importantly not everyone is glued to a computer, their mobile phone or other apps.

Mr Bignell (Mawson) Labor: I wholeheartedly agree that the government needs to be spending money advertising in these papers, but we can all take responsibility by not going onto Amazon and those types of sites and ordering shoes and clothes and all these products from other parts of the world. When the local shoe shop...dress shop or jeans shop in one of these country towns loses out on sale after sale from people going online and ordering their goods, it means that they have less money in their cash registers, which means they have less money to buy ads in the local paper, which means the paper produces fewer pages of news and employs fewer journalists. Any move to cut government advertising in country newspapers would be a backwards step and I wholeheartedly support the member for Mount Gambier's move to make sure that the government is held accountable and that they do help prop up and support country newspapers in South Australia.

Motion carried.

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Business

Craft lover's fine legacy

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A PASSION for art and creativity helped shape the life of Cindy Cary but sadly she did not live to see out her dream of owning her own craft store.

The late Ms Cary was the driving force behind CJ's Yarn Place, which has brought new life to the small shopping complex bordered by Penola Road and Wireless Road East.

Sadly, one month before opening day Cindy was struck down by illness and subsequently lost her health battle.

The store is being collectively managed by Cindy's daughter Amanda Cary, and granddaughter Holly Cary, both of whom are dedicated to seeing Cindy's dream successfully become reality.

Ms Cary said her mother had always dreamed of a comfortable place where clients were able to question the crafts at any level whether it be beginner or advanced.

"We believe no question is a silly question because everyone learns from asking questions," Ms Cary said.

"Mum used to always say if you were meant to know it, you would be born with the knowledge to try it and she was a big believer in practice makes perfect.

"She also said not to look at the mistakes but to look at the achievements because the possibilities are endless especially from what people can create from a ball of yarn."

Cindy and her husband Jim designed the store layout to ensure the store was welcoming and comfortable, with a large bench - painted in Ms Cary's favourite colour purple - a centrepiece.

Ms Cary said her mother was adamant the



CJ'S YARN: Cindy Cary's work, such as her purple mermaid tail, is on display at the local store.

brands in the store were only available online giving crafting enthusiasts the true colours of the yarn and having local stock available to eliminate the wait for postage.

"Mum's items are also on display at the store and at times we are lucky to have display pieces from the community on show," she said.

"The ongoing support has been fantastic with mum's dream becoming a reality."

Ms Cary said the family-run business was also working towards developing a classroom where lessons and workshops would be available from beginner to intermediate crafters in both knitting and crochets.

"We have started to take bookings for the workshops with different workshops and all different levels available," Ms Cary said.

"Mum always wanted a happy place where people could come in for a yarn, show us their masterpieces and where others are able to stock up on more yarn at the same time," she said.

CJ's Yarn Place is located at 1/144 Penola Road, Mount Gambier.



IN MEMORIAM: Popular arts and crafts enthusiast Cindy Cary has had her dream realised through the opening of CJ's Yarn Place.

Shopping appeal hungry to help charities

A LIMESTONE Coast charity will reap the benefits of a Coles Supermarket initiative to support the provision of emergency food relief to vulnerable residents.

Shoppers can purchase a \$2 donation card as part of the SecondBite annual appeal, with ac.care to receive funds from the initiative to support its relief measures for people experiencing financial hardship.

Food rescue organisation SecondBite is at the centre of the annual Coles appeal, which allows shoppers to purchase a \$2 donation card with their groceries, with ac.care among the charities to receive the funds.

The national appeal comes as SecondBite released new research highlighting three out of four community food charities were experiencing higher demand from vulnerable Australians compared to this time last year, particularly from single-parent families and people affected by homelessness and unemployment.

ac.care homelessness and community services manager Trish Spark said demand for food assistance at the organisation's Mount Gambier Community Centre had increased significantly compared to this time last year.

"The demand for our food relief programs

has significantly increased since COVID-19 first hit in March last year, particularly from people experiencing homelessness or insecure accommodation, older people and

families who have experienced domestic violence," she said.

"SecondBite enables us to provide food to our community members who are struggling to make ends meet. The daily pick-ups ensure we have fresh fruit, vegetables and bread each day."

In addition to providing emergency food relief, the community centre provides a welcoming space for locals to have a coffee, something to eat and connect with others, as well as a homelessness service, financial counselling and a community connections program.

"Although most services require an appointment, any member of the community can enjoy the coffee, hot food and fresh food supplies, no questions asked," Ms Spark said.

"This provides us with a great opportunity to get to know people and when they feel comfortable, they will share their stories with us and seek any other assistance they require," she said.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT: ac.care homelessness case manager Mellany Ritter with produce rescued from Coles SecondBite food program.

Coles will also donate 10 cents to SecondBite for every Coles Kitchen 300g soup sold until October 31.

The Coles SecondBite Winter Appeal \$2 donation cards are available at Coles supermarkets nationally until July 27.

Business celebration

THE region's business community is encouraged to relax and connect at tonight's Women In Business and Regional Development (WiBRD) event.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the 2021 scholarships.

There will also be as a presentation from ScRoll Queen founder Dylan McQueen.

Held at Metro Bakery and Cafe from 6pm, the networking event is open to members (\$20) and non-members (\$25).

The WiBRD will host a luncheon in Kingston on Friday, July 23.

Looking ahead, the association has a long lunch planned for August 13, an interactive workshop on August 17 and an Empowering Women Breakfast on August 31 with special guest speaker Magistrate Maria Pangiotidis.

For more information on the event, visit www.wibrd.org.au to book.



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Million-dollar mystery

THE mystery winner of a \$1m Saturday X Lotto ticket purchased in Naracoorte has yet to come forward.

The ticket, which was not registered when it was purchased at newsXpress Naracoorte, was the division one winning entry from the July 18, 2020 draw, netting \$1,053,905.78.

The Lott officials have no way of contacting the winner and must wait for them to come forward to claim their prize.

In South Australia, division one winners have 12 months to claim their prize directly from SA Lotteries.

After this deadline, there is a process to claim prize money from the Lotteries Commission of South Australia, which incurs a cost.

newsXpress Naracoorte owner Selina Southern said they're yet to hear from the person holding the division one winning ticket.

"We still have people coming in daily checking their old tickets, hoping they're our mystery millionaire," Ms Southern said.

"Unfortunately, we haven't been able to unite our winner with their prize yet - but, we're still very hopeful."

Tickets can be checked at any licenced lottery outlet, online at thelott.com or via The Lott app.

A centenary of volunteering

THE Rotary Club of Mount Gambier Lakes met last month to celebrate the induction of Dean Coclonis as the new club president for the 2021/22 year.

Outgoing president Darren Archibald used the occasion to highlight the club's achievements over the past 12 months and reflect on the 100 year anniversary of Rotary in Australia.

Three Paul Harris Fellow awards were also presented on the night to Ennio Zanfagna, Jerry Leech and Darren Archibald.

The awards are given to members in honour of their fellowship and extraordinary service to the community.

Whilst COVID-19 has made it difficult for the club to run its full roster of events, members continue to meet and look for opportunities to support the community through fundraising.

During the last 12 months the club's 34 members have contributed approximately 800 volunteer hours and significant financial support to make Mount Gambier a better place.

In order to continue this level of support, the club is putting out a call for new members.

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NEWLY APPOINTED: Mount Gambier Rotary Club president Dean Coclonis with outgoing president Darren Archibald.

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CHANGEOVER: Rotary Club of Mount Gambier West president Ray Herbert with immediate past president Andy Stott.

Picture: FRANK MONGER

Change at the helm

RAY Herbert has been sworn in as Rotary Club of Mount Gambier West president for 2021-22.

Immediate past president Andy Stott handed over the reins to Mr Herbert during the club's annual changeover dinner.

A past district governor, Mr Herbert will lead the club over the next 12 months with an August 17 major auction among the key fundraisers for the year ahead.

Members and non-members are encouraged to attend the auction, with over \$6000 of goods to go under the hammer.

The Rotary Club of Mount Gambier West meets Tuesday nights from 6.30pm at the Commodore on the Park.

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Women take on lead roles

A FEMALE led theatre production will work its way to the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre following a successful grant application from the Regional Arts Fund project.

Sarah Brokensha has received \$14,608 to develop the theatre work alongside other female actors and directors.

Ms Brokensha said the trio were working towards developing a performance based on the idea of identity and destiny inspired by their own lives and experiences.

"We are not too sure what the performance will be just yet but it is based around the idea of where you are born and that predicting where you end up," Ms Brokensha said.

"It is also based around the idea of history repeating itself and the relationship we all have with our mothers because it is all very different culturally."

She said the trio planned to travel between Mount Gambier and Adelaide where the two performances would take place, and discuss with the wider community about family dynamics in regards to females.

"We will also be acknowledging the land we live on and the traditional custodians of the land and we are looking forward to having that discussion with elders both here and in Adelaide," she said.

Ms Brokensha has previously received grants for theatre performances of which she is gearing up to perform at both the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre as well as in Adelaide.

She said through the funding she was able to gather resources to produce a one woman show inspired by a true story of a woman in Iceland who went on a search and rescue mission for herself.



FEMALE LED PERFORMANCE: A female led performance inspired by real life will make its way to the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre following Sarah Brokensha's successful grant receipt.

"I saw the article online where a woman was on a bus tour in Iceland, she went back to the bus to change her clothes and when she was reunited with the group they were beginning to search for an apparent missing woman so she joined in," Ms Brokensha said.

"It turns out the missing woman was actually herself and due to the change of clothes, nobody had recognised that it was indeed her they were looking for."

Her up and coming performance had taken four years to put together with the grant al-

lowing her to hire a playwright, director and composer.

"I love performing in Mount Gambier because I think the Limestone Coast is quite a vibrant scene in the arts department and it is very exciting as well," she said.

Livestock-selling young gun stands tall

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ELDERS Mount Gambier's Ben Gregory claimed Ben Gregory the South Australian Young Auctioneer title at the Naracoorte Regional Livestock Exchange last week.

It is the second straight year Mr Gregory has won the competition and the seventh consecutive year an Elders employee has taken the award - which is run by the Australian Livestock & Property Agents' Association.

Mr Gregory said while he always wanted to be a livestock agent, auctioneering was something that he came to appreciate later on in his career as the opportunity presented itself.

"Auctioneering is something that I learnt to enjoy, the more I did it and became better at it," he said.

"After probably a good two years of auctioneering and going to auctioneering schools, I probably realised that, yeah, I was okay at it."

While some of the attributes of a good auctioneer can be learnt - such as knowledge of the market and developing strong relationships with suppliers - Mr Gregory said there were certain innate qualities to help distinguish an auctioneer hopeful from a good auctioneer.

"You have got to have the attributes of a good auctioneer, which would be a clarity of voice, good diction, adding up and counting, a good pattern and rhythm," he said.

With seven consecutive wins, Elders seems to be doing something right.

"Yeah, I'd say the Elders culture for training people is one of the best in Australia. The opportunities that you are given just leads to being surrounded by some of the best in the industry," Mr Gregory said.



BACK TO BACK: Ben Gregory and Nathan McCarthy at the Naracoorte Regional Livestock Exchange.

Other finalists selected to compete in the South Australian Young Auctioneer competition included Nathan McCarthy (Elders

Lucindale), Jack Guy (Nutrien Ag Solutions Bordertown) and Jordy Heinrich (Nutrien Ag Solutions Kingscote).

Youth get hands-on

PENOLA Park Swamp was recently the site of a successful collaborative project between a number of high schools and local organisations as part of the Limestone Coast Landscape Board's 2020/21 Grassroots Grants program.

Mount Gambier and Penola high school students participated in various field trips that included flora and fauna identification (native and exotic species), understanding requirements of weed control, planting propagated native species, cultural learning and storytelling, seed collection and propagation, data collection and analysis, establishing photo monitoring points, and assessment of ecosystems and their role in the landscape.

Mount Gambier High School teacher Jess Magarey said the project provided valuable experiences for Year 8 students as they were able to translate classroom learning into a real world context.

"The students enjoyed all elements of the project and were able to contribute to the sustainability of the area through tree planting and other environmental activities," Ms Magarey said.

The swamp project was a successful collaborative effort between Timberlands Pacific, Nature Glenelg Trust (NGT) and Burrandies Aboriginal Corporation.



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2021 NAIDOC WEEK ACTIVITIES AT MOUNT GAMBIER LIBRARY

CHILDREN across Mount Gambier gathered at the Mount Gambier Library last week to participate in a range of NAIDOC Week celebration activities.

Among the interactive sessions held throughout the week were nature weaving, contemporary Indigenous themed sand art and sand bottle art.

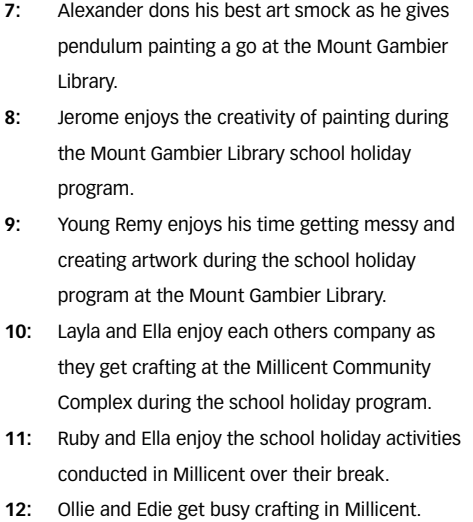
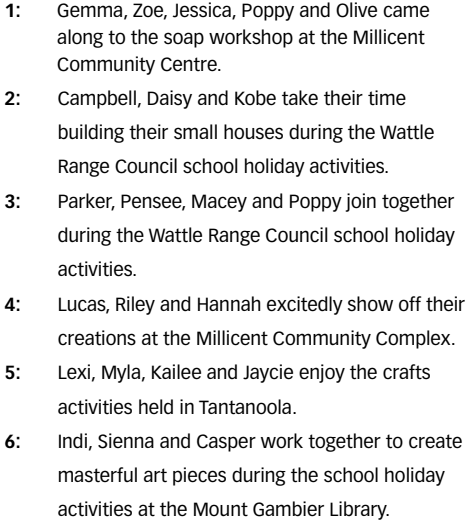


- 1: Saffron enjoys her time at the library as she learns a traditional skill.
- 2: Ahna shows off her artistic skills during a NAIDOC Week special event.
- 3: Bobby, Alfie and Chuck give contemporary sand art a try at Mount Gambier Library.
- 4: Letitia Clarke and Angus give it their best at decorating a paper boomerang.
- 5: Elsie, Evie and Violet have fun at the Mount Gambier Library during the contemporary sand art activity.
- 6: Lola and Ruby enjoy working together to colour their paper boomerang using coloured sand.
- 7: Oscar, Dayna Pittard and Harry all enjoy the morning out as they create colourful boomerangs.
- 8: Dominic weaves his own basket under the watchful eye of some of the region's First Nations elders.
- 9: Remy chooses a multitude of colours for his traditionally weaved basket.
- 10: Isaac tries traditional basket weaving at a NAIDOC Week event at the Mount Gambier Library.
- 11: Young Evie tries her hand at weaving traditional baskets.



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SCHOOL HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES ACROSS THE LIMESTONE COAST



- 1: Gemma, Zoe, Jessica, Poppy and Olive came along to the soap workshop at the Millicent Community Centre.
- 2: Campbell, Daisy and Kobe take their time building their small houses during the Wattle Range Council school holiday activities.
- 3: Parker, Pensee, Macey and Poppy join together during the Wattle Range Council school holiday activities.
- 4: Lucas, Riley and Hannah excitedly show off their creations at the Millicent Community Complex.
- 5: Lexi, Myla, Kailee and Jaycie enjoy the crafts activities held in Tantanoola.
- 6: Indi, Sienna and Casper work together to create masterful art pieces during the school holiday activities at the Mount Gambier Library.
- 7: Alexander dons his best art smock as he gives pendulum painting a go at the Mount Gambier Library.
- 8: Jerome enjoys the creativity of painting during the Mount Gambier Library school holiday program.
- 9: Young Remy enjoys his time getting messy and creating artwork during the school holiday program at the Mount Gambier Library.
- 10: Layla and Ella enjoy each others company as they get crafting at the Millicent Community Complex during the school holiday program.
- 11: Ruby and Ella enjoy the school holiday activities conducted in Millicent over their break.
- 12: Ollie and Edie get busy crafting in Millicent.



Farm

Change of landscape

MOTIVATED by growth and sustainability in regional areas, Limestone Coast resident Kate Facy will further indulge her passion for community and agriculture at Rabobank's Mount Gambier branch.

Recently appointed as a senior rural manager, Ms Facy said Rabobank's dedicated agricultural foundations and community focus attracted her to the role, having lived and worked in regional South Australia and western Victoria for over 40 years.

"I have always had a keen interest in the sustainability of our rural and regional communities, and how we can best promote strong local employment to ensure our regions thrive," Ms Facy said.

"There's a renewed interest in the regional lifestyle and food providence, and one thing we have learnt over recent times is that with

today's technology people can work from anywhere and enjoy the benefits our regional communities have to offer."

Committed to progress within the Limestone Coast, Ms Facy is a Stand Like Stone Foundation director with Rabobank's community focus drawing her interest.

"I've always been impressed by Rabobank's sense of community - its core foundations are closely aligned with my own so I was thrilled when the opportunity arose to join the team," Ms Facy said.

Raised in Mount Gambier, Ms Facy's career started in rural banking and shifted to project management while raising her four children.

This period also allowed Ms Facy to live across a number of Limestone Coast communities while her husband Mark pursued a career in farm management.

"I grew up on a small farm near Mount Gambier and wanted my children to enjoy those same experiences and friendships that are such an integral part of regional Australia," Ms Facy said.

"Australian agriculture is enjoying good seasons, commodity prices and sustainability and innovation gains, and sentiment is high.

"But what I love about Rabobank is that it's a bank that's been dedicated to agriculture from the start, its core focus has been helping rural clients stay successful.

"We have 12 staff including seven rural managers with a long tenure, and all of whom are extremely knowledgeable across banking and agriculture.

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OUTGOING Naracoorte Regional Livestock Exchange manager Richard James officially retired last week after 41 years of service at the major selling centre.

Mr James started working at the saleyards in 1980 before taking over as manager in 1994.

Following a transitional period conducted over the past several weeks, incoming manager Rebecca Barry will lead the exchange moving forward.

As Mr James bids farewell to the saleyards, Ms Barry said he left an ongoing legacy.

"He's very highly regarded in the livestock industry and has done a lot for the saleyards here. So I think recognising him and all of the hard work that he's done is pretty important," Ms Barry said.



LEAVING A LEGACY: Richard James was presented with a collage of moments captured during his 41 years of service at the Naracoorte Saleyards.

Farm funds on offer

APPLICATIONS have opened for the \$100m On-farm Emergency Water Infrastructure Rebate Scheme.

Round 3 of the joint State-Commonwealth funded scheme is now open for applications for South Australian farmers to share in \$5.2 million available for

South Australian livestock and horticulture operations which have been impacted by drought conditions can now apply for a share in \$5.2m in grants available in Round 3 of the joint State-Commonwealth funded scheme.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the rebate scheme delivered practical support for farmers to complete critical on-farm water infrastructure projects to maintain a more reliable and sustainable water supply.

"Round three will continue to assist our farmers in building resilience against drought through the installation of tanks, troughs, pipes, pumps and bores," Mr Pasin said.

Eligible farmers can claim up to 25pc of eligible infrastructure costs, capped at \$25,000.

The funding period is July 1 until June 30, 2022, unless fully expended earlier.

Visit www.pir.sa.gov.au for more information.

NARACOORTE COMBINED AGENTS

1200 STORE SALE 1200

THURSDAY 22nd July 2021 @ 11AM

<p>STEERS</p> <p>PS & CJ BOWMAN (PPHS) *EU 30 POLL HFD STR, SEP/OCT 20 DP, WND</p> <p>ARDULLIE (TDC) *EU 7 ANG STR, APR/MAY 20 DP, WND</p> <p>HL ROBERTSON (ELD) 30 ANG STR, SEP/OCT 20 DP</p> <p>PENROSE PAST (PPHS) 15 ANG STR, JUN/JUL 20 DP, WND</p> <p>WILLOWAY FARMING (SAL) 60 ANG STR</p> <p>JR DRABSCH (TDC) 11 ANG STR, JUN/JUL 20 DP</p> <p>KM & CM PFITZNER (TDC) 13 ANG STR, APR/MAY 20 DP, WND</p> <p>TELK PASTORAL (TDC) 8 ANG HFD STR, APR/MAY 20 DP, WND 11 HFD STR, APR/MAY 20DP, WND</p> <p>GK & KL TURNBULL (TDC) 20 ANG STR, MAR/APR 20 DP, WND</p>	<p>HEIFERS</p> <p>PS & CJ BOWMAN (PPHS) *EU 30 POLL HFD HFR, SEP/OCT 20 DP, WND</p> <p>ARDULLIE (TDC) *EU 20 ANG HFR, APR/MAY 20 DP, WND</p> <p>SR & AJ AULD (TDC) *EU 17 ANG HFR, FEB/MAR 19 DP, WND</p> <p>JR & PJ KERNICH (ELD) 15 ANG X HFR</p> <p>L MELVILLE (ELD) 20 ANG HFR, 12-14 MTHS</p> <p>HL ROBERTSON (ELD) 25 ANG HFR, MAR/APR 20 DP</p> <p>CJI & PY KER (NUTRIEN) 8 ANG X HFD HFR, MAR/APR 20 DP, WND</p> <p>GUMLEA (PPHS) 15 ANG HFR with SPECKLE PARK CAF</p> <p>PENROSE PAST (PPHS) 10 ANG HFR, JUN/JUL 20 DP, WND</p> <p>JR DRABSCH (TDC) 11 ANG HFR, JUN/JUL 20 DP</p> <p>KM & CM PFITZNER (TDC) 8 ANG HFR, APR/MAY 20 DP, WND</p>
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THURS 22nd July 2021 @ 11am

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More entries invited, contact your local TDC Agent

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Farm

Underpass scheme approved

PRIMARY producers installing underpasses to help with safer movement of livestock will be able to receive up to \$70,000 towards their infrastructure project.

The South Australian Government's Livestock Underpass Scheme will match farmers' contributions dollar-for-dollar up to \$70,000 in a bid to improve safety and boost on-farm productivity.

The \$3m scheme has been welcomed by the South Australian Dairyfarmers' Association, which has previously lobbied the government for an infrastructure scheme.

According to the association, many South Australian dairy farms move their herd across public roads on a daily basis, presenting several issues for farmers and road users alike.

The uric acid dropped by cows on road surfaces also has adverse affects by accelerating deterioration.

Association president and Allendale East dairy farmer John Hunt said there were 10 projects in the pipeline to start off with and the association expected to have the application in for those projects within the next week.

"The Dairy Industry Action Plan, has set an

ambitious target for the future in developing the dairy industry in this state and this is an excellent example of what can happen when industry and government work together in a common goal," Mr Hunt said.

The association believes the installation of underpasses would improve farm productivity as bisected paddocks will become single paddocks.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister David Basham said grants for farmers to build livestock underpasses had been successfully applied interstate, adding it

was pleasing to deliver for the dairy industry, which had championed the program for many years.

"Livestock underpasses remove the need for farmers to herd livestock across roads to access facilities such as dairies, as well as eliminating traffic delays and reducing the risk of road accidents and damage to road surfaces," Mr Basham said.

"This means a safer working environment for the livestock industry as well as for families driving through agricultural areas."

Yard: 460 Change: -98

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE Wednesday, July 14

NUMBERS eased a little as agents yarded 462 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to a larger field of trade and processor buyers along with feeder and restocker orders.

Quality was mixed over the pens as the market sold to mainly improved rates this week.

Yearling steers were small in number with only a solitary beast going to the trade at 415c and feeder orders were active here from 425c to 540c/kg.

Yearling heifers to the trade lifted 6c, making from 405c to 496c and feeders were active paying from 360c to 516c/kg.

Restocker support for yearling heifers ranged from 420c to 490c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks ranged from 360c to 440c to hold firm with feeders operating from 404c to 467c/kg on lighter weights.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 380c to 444c with feeder buyers paying to 470c/kg.

Manufacturing steers ranged from 280c to 363c/kg.

Heavy cows lifted 10c and more in places, returning from 305c to 364c, while lighter weights reached 299c/kg.

Cows purchased by feeder buyers made from 255c to 305c/kg.

Bulls ranged from 230c to 280c/kg.

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Yard: 404 Change: 182

MILLICENT CATTLE Wednesday, July 7

AGENTS yarded 383 liveweight and 21 open auction cattle at the Millicent Saleyards on July 7, an increase of 182 head.

The yarding of mostly good quality cattle was offered to the regular processor buying field, supported by feeder and restocker activity.

Finished steers ranged from 330 c/kg to 455 c/kg.

Yearling steers ranged from 300 c/kg to 525 c/kg and young heifers from 240 c/kg to 469 c/kg.

Grown heifers ranged from 378 c/kg to 395 c/kg. Lighter cows sold from 220 c/kg to 350 c/kg, and heavier cows 250 c/kg to 385 c/kg.

186 cows in total sold stronger than the previous market.

Overall, prices were firm to dearer.

Eighteen bulls were offered, returning 240 c/kg to 290 c/kg.

The next sale at the Millicent Saleyards will be held on July 21, upon the completion of the Mount Gambier market.



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SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight to medium chance of showers over the south of the pastoral districts, the far west and the Riverland, increasing to a high to very high chance over the remainder of the agricultural area.

Possible storms and small hail developing over the southern agricultural area. Local heavy falls about southern coasts and the Mount Lofty Ranges. Possible raised dust over parts of the northern agricultural area and south of the Pastoral districts. Cool to cold in the south grading to mild in the far north. Fresh to strong and squally northwest to southwesterly winds, possibly reaching gale force in the west and south.

Lower South East District:

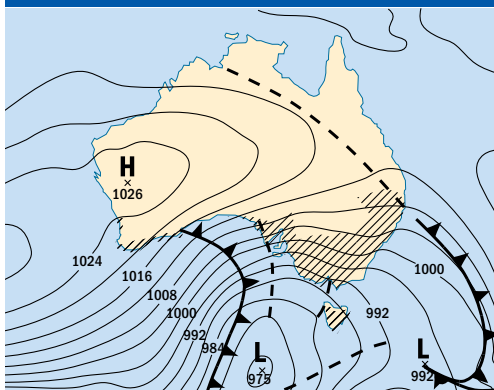
Cloudy. Very high (95%) chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Possible small hail in the evening. Winds northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h turning westerly during the morning then increasing to 30 to 45 km/h in the middle of the day. Saturday. Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the south in the morning. Possible small hail in the morning. Winds westerly 30 to 45 km/h turning southwesterly during the morning then decreasing to 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon. Sunday. Cloudy. Medium (40%) chance of showers. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the morning.

VICTORIA:

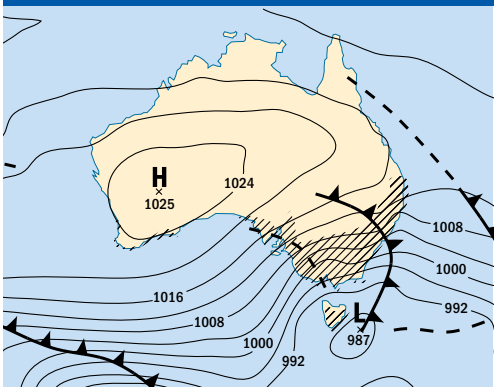
South West District:

Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers, with possible hail in the northwest at night. Snow falling above 1100 metres. The chance of a storm in the late morning and afternoon. Winds north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h tending west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the day. Saturday. Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers, with possible hail in the morning. Snow falling above 700 metres. Winds westerly 25 to 35 km/h turning southwesterly during the afternoon. Sunday. Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers in the southeast, medium (60%) chance elsewhere. Winds west to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light during the afternoon.

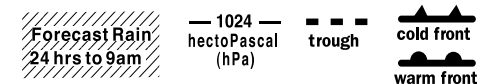
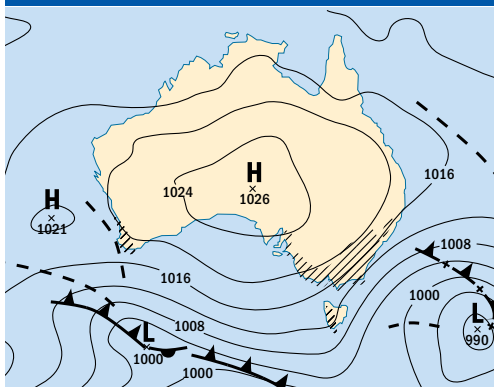
TODAY 10AM



TOMORROW 10AM



SUNDAY 10AM



MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST



TODAY
Showers.
14



TOMORROW
Showers.
12



SUNDAY
Shower or two.
14



MONDAY
Showers.
13



Sunny



Mostly sunny



Partly cloudy



Cloudy



Chance shower



Shower or two



Showers



Light rain (drizzle)



Rain



Storm



Showers storm



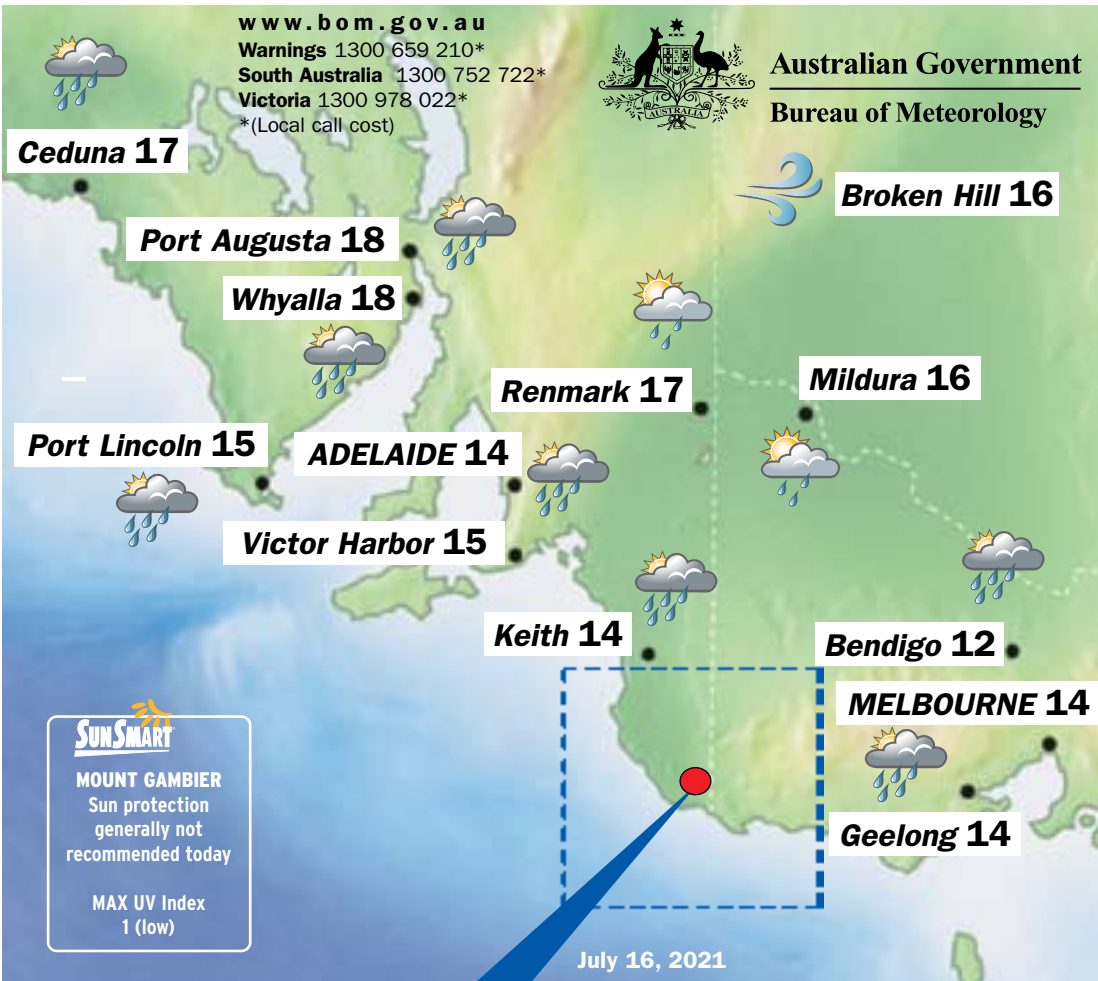
Windy



Dust



Fog



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OBSERVATIONS

South Australian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	15	10	3
Coonawarra	15	10	3
Hindmarsh Is	18	11	0.2
Keith West	18	9	2
Lameroo	17	9	5
Mt Gambier	14	9	4
Naracoorte AP	16	10	2
Padthaway South	17	10	1
Robe	na	10	4

Victorian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	14	10	0.8
Cape Otway	13	11	0
Casterton	14	9	2
Dartmoor	13	9	2
Hamilton	11	8	3
Horsham	14	7	2
Port Fairy	13	9	1
Portland	13	9	2
Warrnambool	13	9	1

*Maximum temperature to 3pm

**Rainfall totals 24 hours to 9am

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	36	26
Bangkok	storms	36	24
Beijing	storms	31	24
Berlin	fine	28	15
Christchurch	showers	12	3
Denpasar	fine	30	25
Dublin	sunny	22	15
Hong Kong	fine	34	28
Honolulu	showers	31	24
Jakarta	cloudy	29	25
Johannesburg	fine	12	0
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	24
London	cloudy	24	17
Los Angeles	fog	27	19
Madrid	sunny	31	16
Moscow	fine	32	21
New Delhi	rain	35	25
New York	sunny	29	23
Paris	cloudy	25	16
Rome	rain	26	20
Seoul	cloudy	32	26
Singapore	fine	34	26
Suva	showers	29	22
Tel Aviv	fine	29	25
Tokyo	cloudy	28	23
Vancouver	sunny	23	15
Wellington	showers	14	10

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Showers. Windy.	14
Brisbane	Shower or two.	25
Canberra	Showers.	10
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	32
Hobart	Cloudy.	14
Melbourne	A few showers.	14
Perth	Showers.	18
Sydney	Partly cloudy. Windy.	19

MOUNT GAMBIER

Rainfall:

24 hours to 9am Wed	3.6 mm
Total for July	43.4 mm
Monthly average	100.2 mm

Temperature:

Minimum to 9am Wed	9°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	14°C
Average monthly maximum	13.2°C
Average monthly minimum	5.2°C

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: Northwesterly 20 to 30 knots tending westerly before dawn then increasing to 25 to 35 knots in the evening. Seas: 2 to 3 metres. Swell: Westerly 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy. 95% chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Possible hail at night.

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Meat & Livestock Australia's renowned PayDirt profitable grazing system training package will be made available to the region's producers at a fraction of its normal cost thanks to a partnership with the Limestone Coast Landscape Board.

The training - valued at over \$1850 - will be presented by esteemed agriculture expert Felicity Turner and includes workshop sessions, soil tests and interpretations and one-on-one advisor support.

Limestone Coast farming enterprises can access the program for \$250 as part of the joint initiative.

"The training package complements our current Healthy Soils webinar series for the community to assist their understanding of soils in the region," board sustainable agriculture team leader Amanda Giles said.

"The training package will provide specific support to livestock producers to build skills and implement practical steps to improve soil and pasture management," she said.

"The sustainable management of our region's soils is key to the Limestone Coast Landscape Board priority of growing sustainable primary production."

With over 20 years' experience working across the Limestone Coast region in the areas of crop and pasture agronomy, presenter Felicity Turner's passion lies in improving the knowledge, skills and capacity for farmers to implement and achieve sustainable agricultural outcomes on farm.

The sessions start Wednesday, July 27.

Workshop sessions are foreshadowed to be held in the lower Limestone Coast region with the venue to be confirmed to ensure proximity of training is central to all participants.

Tickets to the PayDirt training are limited and available from the Limestone Coast Landscape Board website.



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Peucker Farms Mingbool, 37 grassfed Hereford Heifers sold to 498c per kg to average \$2026 – A great result

GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 14/7/21

The cattle market prices have gone to new levels. Strong export demand for beef and a slightly better exchange rate. All classes of cattle were dearer with quality again very mixed. Bullocks to the trade sold to 440c per kg, grassfed yearling heifers to 496c per kg and steers to 516c per kg to restockers. Cows topped 364c for heavy beef cows with light weight cows 255-299c per kg. Miller Whan and John recommend using the auction system for best results.

BULLS: Sold at 9am.

Bulls sold to firm demand selling from 250-280c per kg.

Quotations: Peucker Farms 4x Hereford Bulls averaged 280c 860kg \$2411.

BULLOCKS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Andrew Whan & Liam Durcan

85 bullocks yarded. More lift in this week's sale with feedlots pushing processors to secure the biggest percentage of the yarding. Bullocks topped at 440c per kg to the trade and feedlotters paid up to 467c per kg.

Quotations: KP Bouchier OB Flat 14 SH x bullocks 452c \$2447. MJ Cleaver Eight Mile Creek 10 Hfd x bullocks 440c \$2802. CM & PL Hill Compton Ang x Strs 410c \$2480.

YEARLING & VEALERS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Peter Creek & Scott Miller

247 yearling and vealers yarded. Grassfed yearling heifers to the trade 405-496c per kg with feedlots paying to 516c on lighter weight heifers. The price rise was driven by feedlots and restockers.

Quotations: KP Bouchier OB Flat 10 SH x heifers 433c \$2193. Mt Eccles Estate grassfed Ang heifers 470c \$2548. Telford Brother's Kongorong Ang x heifers 418c \$1860. Peucker Farms Mingbool 37 grassfed Her heifers sold to 498c to average \$2026. KS Post Glenburnie young Ang calves \$1200.

COWS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Liam Durcan & Andrew Whan.

114 yarded. Heavy beef cows lifted 10c per kg topping at 364c with the better percentage selling over the 300c per kg mark. Dairy cows 255-297c per kg.

Quotations: Braelee Past Co Tarpeena 5 Illawarra cows 297c \$1969. CT Roberts Tantanoola Ang cows 350c \$2187. El-Cora Pastoral Casterton Her cows 348c \$1827 and light weight cows 275c \$1591. DM Koop Moorak Her cows 326c \$1744.

SHEEP & LAMBS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Liam Durcan & Scott Miller.

619 sheep and lambs sold 386 less than last week. The smaller yarding responded well with the lamb market selling strongly. The buyer gallery rewarded producers with the best heavy lambs 24-26kg from \$200 to \$217, the 22-24kg heavier trades sold well from \$172 to \$190. Lighter trade lambs 18-22kg were from \$138 to \$160. Inferior or very light lambs from \$82 to \$122.

Quotations: A/c NS & MK Hamilton 20 shorn lambs \$182. DJ & LM Kuchel 33 lambs \$154.

JULY STORE SALE 9/7/21

1653 cattle yarded for July monthly sale with prices continuing to leap into new records. Price gained with feedlotters and restockers showing no signs of backing down. Feedlot buyers however have out paces producers on heavy weight steers and heifers.

Quotations: BG & SM Wilson Bridgewater 10 Ang Strs \$2590. Wavehill Nom Hamilton 20 Ang Strs \$2580. DJ & LK White Compton 10 Ang Strs \$2220. R & TR Paltridge Eight Mile Creek 15 Frs x Strs \$1860. BW Kerr Allendale East 8 Ang Hfrs \$1640. AF & AG Elijah Casterton 14 Ang Hfrs \$1440. RK & SM Johnson Moorak 7 Her Hfrs \$1460.

NEXT MONTHLY STORE CATTLE SALE
FRIDAY 13TH AUGUST AT 10am

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The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY STAR WARS: EPISODE VII – THE FORCE AWAKENS

7MATE, 945pm

With director J.J. Abrams (*Star Trek*) taking the helm of the iconic franchise, along with the original trilogy's stars (Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill), high expectations are met with aplomb. A new threat arises in the militant First Order. Stormtrooper defector Finn (John Boyega) and scavenger Rey (Daisy Ridley, left) are caught up in the search for the missing Luke Skywalker (Hamill). Also stars Adam Driver as bad guy Kylo Ren.

TUESDAY WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

SBS, 730pm

There's nothing like a bit of family history to pique interest and, more often than not, it's a much more relaxing affair if it's not your own lineage being dug into. Everyone who has taken part in this Australian series throughout its impressive 12 season history has had curiosity and bravery in equal spades because, as history has taught us, you never really know what you'll find. Tonight, journalist and TV personality Chris Bath takes a tour through her family's past. She sets out to discover if an enigmatic Spanish governess was part of her mother's family. She also heads to country NSW, where she is shocked to uncover German ancestry.



FRIDAY MIDSOMER MURDERS

ABC TV, 8.30pm

Wacky murders in a beautiful, small country town – what's not to love about *Midsomer Murders*? Returning tonight with its 22nd season – and lead actor Neil Dudgeon (above) in his 10th year as DCI John Barnaby – this well-written, atmospheric and often humorous murder mystery series has spawned many copycats, but none compare to the original. Back with four movie-length episodes, the veteran series kicks off with "The Wolf Hunter of Little Worthy", a fresh and engaging thriller which will delight new and old fans alike. Barnaby and DS Jamie Winter (Nick Hendrix) investigate a murder which appears linked to local myth involving a creature that is half-man and half-wolf.



SUNDAY AUSTRALIAN SURVIVOR

TEN, 730pm

It's the age-old question: Do brains or brawn get you further? Tonight, *Australian Survivor* returns with its eighth season, pitting the intelligent against the strong. It's an entertaining theme, but audiences will be hungry to read between the lines and find the colour in the supposedly black-and-white situation. Someone will prove to have the brains and brawn to conquer the competition, but it will undoubtedly involve copious amounts of sweat and tears. Filmed in Queensland, the contestants include AFL legend Gavin Wanganeen, along with glamorous big wave surfer Flick Palmateer, prison officer Dani and children's author Wai. Hosted by Jonathan LaPaglia.

Jonathan LaPaglia hosts *Australian Survivor*.

Friday, July 16

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.05** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Foreign Correspondent. (R) **1.30** Back Roads. (Final, PG, R) **2.05** Mystery Road. (Mdlv, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (R) **5.00** **Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One**. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Tour De France Update. **8.00** WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Tour De France Preview Show. (R) **12.00** Tour De France Morning Update. (R) **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** (Dis)honesty: The Truth About Lies. (Ml, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.00** Jeopardy! (PG) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Tour De France Preview Show.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** **The Morning Show**. (PG) **11.30** **Seven Morning News**. **12.00** **MOVIE: Charro!** (1969, PGv, R) Elvis Presley. **2.00** **House Of Wellness**. (PG) **3.00** **The Chase**. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. **4.00** **Seven News At 4**. **5.00** **The Chase Australia**. (R) Contestants race to answer quiz questions.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** **Morning News**. **12.00** **Talking Honey: Princess Diana**. (PG, R) **12.15** **MOVIE: Cooking With Love**. (2018, G) **2.00** **Pointless**. (PG) **3.00** **Tipping Point**. (PG) **4.00** **Millionaire Hot Seat**. (R) **5.00** **Afternoon News**.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **1.00** The Living Room. (R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** **Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield**. **4.30** **The Bold And The Beautiful**. (PG) **5.00** **10 News First**.

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** **Movin' To The Country**. The team head to North Central Victoria. **8.00** **Dream Gardens**. (PG) Hosted by Michael McCoy. **8.30** **Midsomer Murders**. (Return, Mav) Barnaby must uncover whether a myth has become a murderous reality after a man is murdered. **10.05** Baptiste. (MA15+a, R) **11.00** ABC Late News. **11.15** The Vaccine. (R) **11.35** Shaun Micallef's **MAD AS HELL**. (R) **12.05** Starstruck. (Mls, R) **12.30** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** **Walking Britain's Lost Railways: Cotswolds**. (PG) Presented by Rob Bell. **8.30** **Cycling**. Tour de France. Stage 19. Moux to Libourne. 207km flat stage. From France. **1.45** **Destination Flavour: Japan**. (R) **2.15** **Italian Food Safari**. (R) **2.45** **Food Safari**. (R) **3.15** Rick Stein's Far Eastern Odyssey. (R) **4.25** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+lv, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Football. AFL. Round 18. Richmond v Brisbane Lions. **10.00** **AFL Post-Game Show**. A wrap-up of the game, including panel discussion and interviews, with access to players, coaches and staff. **10.30** **Armchair Experts**. (M) Experts discuss all things AFL. **11.00** **Farmer Wants A Wife**. (PGa, R) Hosted by Natalie Gruzlewski. **12.30** **The School Of Stammers**. (PGa, R) Six people strive to control their stuttering. **2.00** **Home Shopping**. (R) **4.00** **My Greek Odyssey**. (PG, R) **5.00** **NBC Today**.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** **A Current Affair**. **7.30** **Westgate Bridge Disaster: The Untold Stories**. (PGal, R) A look at the West Gate Bridge disaster. **8.30** **MOVIE: Robin Hood**. (2010, Msv, R) An archer returns home to England, only to find the country suffering under the yoke of devious noblemen. Russell Crowe, Cate Blanchett, Matthew Macfadyen. **11.10** **MOVIE: Good People**. (2014, MA15+lv, R) James Franco. **12.45** **Explore**. (R) **1.00** **Surfing Australia TV**. (PG, R) **1.30** **TV Shop: Home Shopping**. (R) **4.00** **Global Shop**. (R) **4.30** **TV Shop: Home Shopping**. (R) **5.30** **A Current Affair**. (R)

6.30 **The Project**. A look at the day's news. **7.30** **The Living Room**. The team takes a look at a Scandinavian way of embracing the cold, called hygge. **8.30** **To Be Advised**. **9.30** **The Graham Norton Show**. (Mal, R) Guests include Jessie Buckley, Bill Bailey, Octavia Spencer, David Walliams, Frank Gardner and Dermot Kennedy. **10.30** **2017 Montreal Comedy Festival**. (Mls, R) Presented by Tommy Little. **11.30** **The Project**. (R) A look at the day's news. **12.30** **The Late Show With Stephen Colbert**. (PG) Late night talk show. **1.30** **Home Shopping**. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.10pm** Love Monster. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.40** Shaun The Sheep. **6.45** Andy's Safari Adventures. **7.05** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** **MOVIE: The Kids Are All Right**. (2010, MA15+) **10.10** Doctor Who. **10.55** Art Works. **11.25** Brush With Fame. **11.55** Insert Name Here. (Final) **12.25am** QI. **12.55** **MOVIE: Sherpa**. (2015, M) **2.30** 30 Rock. **2.50** Chandon Pictures. **3.20** Great News. **3.40** News Update. **3.45** Close. **5.05** Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. **5.15** The Furchester Hotel. **5.25** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.30** Wallykazam! **5.55** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** The X-Files. **12.50** Rex In Rome. **1.40** WorldWatch. **2.05** Tour De France Preview. **3.05** Tour De France Update. **4.05** WorldWatch. **5.05** Joy Of Painting. **5.35** Shortland Street. **6.05** Forged In Fire. **7.00** Jeopardy! **7.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Dynamo: Magician Impossible. **9.30** City Porn. **10.25** Fear The Walking Dead. **12.25am** Yokayai Footy. **1.00** News. **1.25** UN Sex Abuse Scandal. **2.25** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Mega Marine Machines. **10.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 6. Townsville 500. Day 1. Highlights. **11.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 6. Townsville 500. Day 2. Highlights. **Noon** Boy To Man. **1.00** Barter Kings. **2.00** Pawn Stars Australia. **3.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Rodeo. Coonamble Rodeo. Highlights. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Mega Marine Machines. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Friday Night Countdown. **7.00** Storage Wars. **7.30** **MOVIE: Ladies In Black**. (2018, PG) **9.45** **MOVIE: Morgan**. (2016, MA15+) **11.35** Late Programs.

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** The Avengers. **12.30pm** Days Of Our Lives. **1.25** The Young And The Restless. **2.20** Talking Honey: Princess Diana. **2.35** **MOVIE: Huckleberry Finn**. (1974) **5.00** Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 18. Manly Sea Eagles v St George Illawarra Dragons. **9.20** **MOVIE: The Infiltrator**. (2016, MA15+) **11.50** Antiques Roadshow. **12.20am** My Favorite Martian. **12.50** Explore. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** JAG. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **2pm** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **11.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** Hawaii Five-0. **5.00** Star Trek: Voyager.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.00** Raven's Quest. **8.10** Aussie Bush Tales. **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Little J And Big Cuz. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Always Was Always Will Be. **10.35** Road Open. **10.45** Fusion. **11.45** **MOVIE: Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll**. (1987) **1.50pm** Brass Against The Odds. **2.00** On The Road. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Bino And Fino. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** The Storyteller. **5.00** Fraggie Rock. **6.00** Kriol Kitchen. **6.30** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE: Gundala**. (2019, M) **9.35** Bedtime Stories. **9.45** Trading Cultures. **10.45** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Last Chance Harvey. Continued. (2008, PG) **6.40** Offside. (2006, PG, Farsi) **8.20** Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **10.00** Black Narcissus. (1947, PG) **11.55** The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) **2.20pm** Stanley Ka Dabba. (2011, PG, Hindi) **4.05** The Thief Lord. (2006, PG) **5.55** Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) **8.00** Checkered Ninja. (2018, M) **9.30** The Breaker Upperers. (2018, M) **11.00** The Fireflies Are Gone. (2018, M, French) **12.50am** Two Days, One Night. (2014, M, French) **2.40** The Mafia Kills Only In Summer. (2013, M, Italian) **4.20** Valley Of Shadows. (2017, M, Norwegian)

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Room For Improvement. **7.00** House Calls To The Rescue. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **3.30** Crash Investigation Unit. **4.00** M*A*S*H. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **9.30** Conjoined Twins. **11.30** Home Rescue. **Midnight** Before And After. **12.30** The Fine Art Auction. **3.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** **MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: I Choose You!** (2017, PG) **1pm** Children's Programs. **1.30** Road Trick. **2.00** Xtreme Collxtn. **3.00** Malcolm. **3.30** The Nanny. **4.00** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **4.30** That '70s Show. **5.00** Malcolm. **5.30** **MOVIE: The Smurfs 2**. (2013) **7.30** **MOVIE: Minions**. (2015, PG) **9.15** **MOVIE: Evolution**. (2001, PG) **11.15** All New Traffic Cops. **12.15am** Love Island. **1.20** Paranormal Caught On Camera. **2.20** Xtreme Collxtn. **2.50** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Rise. **3.30** Nexo Knights. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon The Series: Sun & Moon. **4.50** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** Seinfeld. **7.00** Rules Of Engagement. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The Big Bang Theory. **Noon** This Is Us. **1.00** The Conners. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** Rules Of Engagement. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Friends. **11.30** The Big Bang Theory. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. **2.30** Becker. **3.30** This Is Us. **4.30** Home Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

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Saturday, July 17

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 1.20 Restoration Australia. (R) 2.15 Will Australia Ever Have A Black Prime Minister? (R) 3.20 Back In Time For Dinner. (R) 4.25 Landline. 4.55 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) 5.25 Secrets Of The Museum. (Final, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Tour De France Update. 8.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Tour De France Preview Show. (R) 12.00 Tour De France Morning Update. (R) 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Monty Don's Paradise Garden. (R) 4.10 Trail Towns. (PG) 4.40 Hitler's World: The Post War Plan. (PG, R) 5.30 Tour De France Preview Show.	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) Highlights from the past week. 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) Ed Halmagyi prepares a rump roast. 1.00 To Be Advised. 5.00 Seven News Adelaide.	NINE (8) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Surfing Australia TV. (PG) 12.30 The Rebound. 1.00 Cybershack. (PG) 1.30 World's Greatest Islands. (PG, R) 2.30 Netball. Super Netball. Round 11. Queensland Firebirds v Collingwood Magpies. From Nissan Arena. 4.30 The Pet Rescuers. (PG, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	TEN (5) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. (R) 8.30 RV Daily Foodie Trails. (R) 9.00 Places We Go. (PG, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 The Living Room. (R) 1.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) 2.00 Pooches At Play. 2.30 By Design Heroes. 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 4.30 Three Blue Ducks. (PGL, R) 5.00 News.
6.15 The Repair Shop. (R) Hosted by Bill Paterson. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (PG) Larry's friend Gigi comes to visit, as does Captain Creech, who has fallen on hard times. 8.20 Belgravia. (PG) Anne decides, against her husband's wishes, to tell Caroline a secret that leaves the women at odds. 9.10 The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (Premiere, Ma) A self-proclaimed local historian causes a stir in her community when she reveals a little too much information. 9.55 MotherFatherSon. (Final, Mlv, R) Caden returns to London. 10.55 Miniseries: Delicious. (Ml, R) Part 3 of 4. 11.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Celebrates 40 years of the Beastie Boys.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Walking Britain's Lost Railways: Midlands. (PG) Rob Bell heads to the Midlands, the heart of England, following the Great Central Railway. 8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 20. Libourne to Saint-Emilion. 30.8km individual time trial. From France. Hosted by Michael Tomalaris and David McKenzie, with commentary from Robbie McEwen, Matthew Keenan, and Dr Bridie O'Donnell. 1.45 Destination Flavour: Japan. (R) 2.15 Italian Food Safari. (R) 2.45 Food Safari. (R) 3.15 Rick Stein's Long Weekends. (R) 4.25 VICE Guide To Film. (Mdlv, R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 6.55 Football. AFL. Round 18. St Kilda v Port Adelaide. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. A wrap-up of the game, including panel discussion and interviews, with access to players, coaches and staff. 10.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. WD-40 Townsville SuperSprint. Day 1. Highlights. 11.30 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: John Ernest Cribb - The Devil Inside. (Mav, R) Takes a look at John Ernest Cribb. 1.00 Crazy On A Plane. (Mal, R) Dramatic mid-air stories caught on camera. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 Rugby Union. International Test Series. Game 3. Australia v France. 9.30 France Test Series Post-Match. Post-match wrap-up of the test series featuring the commentary team and player interviews. 10.00 MOVIE: The Man With The Iron Heart. (2017, MA15+sv) Two assassins target a Nazi officer. Jason Clarke, Rosamund Pike. 12.20 World's Worst Flights: Passengers. (Ma, R) 1.20 The Rebound. (R) 1.50 Explore: Dawson City And The Klondike Experience. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG)	6.00 Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. British chef Jamie Oliver uses affordable ingredients to reinvent some family favourites, including new spins on salmon tacos and aubergine. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGadl, R) American comedian and talk show host Conan O'Brien tries his hand at lifeguarding, with hilarious results. Singlets treats a rollerblader with a severely dislocated knee on the promenade. 7.00 The Dog House. (Pga, R) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions. 8.00 To Be Advised. (R) 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm Dino Dana. 7.15 Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 Black Mirror. 10.10 Sammy J. 10.15 Would I Lie To You? 10.45 Fleabag. 11.10 The Moaning Of Life. 11.55 Jimeoin: Yeehaa! 1.05am Would I Lie To You? 1.35 Why Are You Like This. 3.55 News Update. 4.00 Close. 5.05 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. 5.15 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Letterkenny. 1.05 New Girl. 1.35 WorldWatch. 2.00 Tour De France Preview. 3.00 Tour De France Update. 4.00 WorldWatch. 5.00 Seconds From Disaster. 7.35 Building The Ultimate. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Sex In The World's Cities. 12.05am MOVIE: Top Five. (2014, MA15+) 1.55 Balls Deep. 2.45 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Blokesworld. 1.30 Mega Marine Machines. 2.30 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 3.30 Barter Kings. 4.00 Storage Wars Canada. 5.00 American Restoration. 6.00 AFL Pre-Game. 6.30 Football. AFL. Round 18. St Kilda v Port Adelaide. 6.55 MOVIE: Independence Day: Resurgence. (2016, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: Suicide Squad. (2016, M) 11.45 Late Programs.	9GEM (81) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 Dangerman. 11.00 MOVIE: So Little Time. (1952, PG) 12.50pm MOVIE: Silent Dust. (1949, PG) 2.30 MOVIE: Attack On The Iron Coast. (1968, PG) 4.30 MOVIE: The Hallelujah Trail. (1965) 7.30 MOVIE: Once Upon A Time In The West. (1968, M) 10.55 MOVIE: Death Wish V. (1994, MA15+) 1am TV Shop: Home Shopping.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon JAG. 2.00 The Doctors. 3.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Hawaii Five-0. 12.15am Elementary. 2.10 48 Hours. 3.05 Blue Bloods. 4.00 The Doctors. 5.00 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.25 Trading Cultures. 12.25pm Football. QAFL. 1.55 Rugby Union. SA Premier Grade. 3.25 Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. 4.55 Indian Country Today. 5.25 News. 5.55 NITV News: Nula. 6.25 Going Places. 6.55 Yokayi Footy. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 History Bites Back. 9.30 MOVIE: The Fringe Dwellers. (1986, M) 11.15 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 8.30 Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) 10.35 The Thief Lord. (2006, PG) 12.25pm The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 2.25 The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 4.25 Belle And Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) 6.20 About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) 8.30 Macbeth. (2015, MA15+) 10.35 Koblic. (2016, MA15+, Spanish) 12.25am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Animal Rescue. 10.30 Mystic. 11.30 Animal Rescue. Noon The Great Australian Doorstep. 12.30 Weekender. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 Sydney Weekender. 3.00 Animal Rescue. 3.30 MOVIE: North By Northwest. (1959, PG) 6.30 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet In Spring. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.40pm Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Replay. 2.40 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: Genesect And The Legend Awakened. (2013) 4.05 MOVIE: Open Season: Scared Silly. (2015, PG) 5.45 MOVIE: Astro Boy. (2009, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Italian Job. (2003, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Atomic Blonde. (2017, MA15+) Midnight Love Island: Unseen Bits. 1.00 Westside. 2.00 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Frasier. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Broke. 11.00 MasterChef Australia. 12.30pm The Dog House. 1.30 Frasier. 2.30 The Conners. 3.30 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 2 Broke Girls. 10.35 MOVIE: The Perks Of Being A Wallflower. (2012, M) 12.40am Home Shopping. 1.40 100% Hotter. 2.35 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 Funny Girls. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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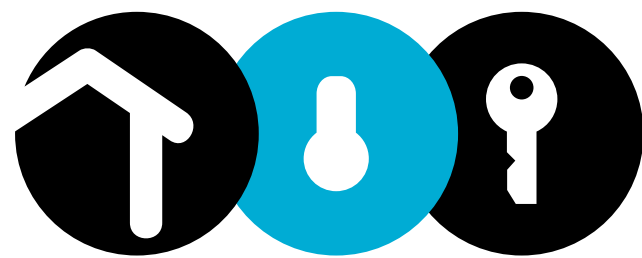
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Sunday, July 18

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Movin' To The Country. (R) 2.00 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 2.30 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 3.15 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) 4.00 The Sound. (R) 5.00 Art Works. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (PG)	SBS (3) 6.00 Morning Programs. 11.00 Tour De France Preview. (R) 12.00 Tour De France Update. (R) 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine. 3.30 Cycling. National Road Series. Tour of Brisbane. Highlights. 4.00 Rivals. (PGv, R) 4.30 Green For Gold: The Boomers, Australian Men's National Basketball Team. 5.30 Tour De France Preview.	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Kochie's Business Builders. (R) 1.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 2.00 To Be Advised. 5.30 Seven News Adelaide.	NINE (8) 6.00 Hayley & Lauren's Adelady. (R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.30 Sports Sunday. (PG) 12.30 Netball. Super Netball. Round 11. NSW Swifts v Sunshine Coast Lightning. 2.30 Explore. 2.40 Ultimate Rush. (PGL, R) 3.10 Beauty And The Geek. (PG, R) 4.30 Hayley & Lauren's Adelady. (R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG, R)	TEN (5) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 8.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 12.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 1.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.30 GCBC. (R) 2.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 2.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 3.00 The Dog House. (Pga, R) 4.00 The Queen Carries On: Gayle King Special. (R) 5.00 News.
6.30 Compass: Sacred Space - Craig Foster. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. 8.30 Miniseries: Innocent. (Mals, R) DCI Mike Braithwaite reinvestigates the murder of 16-year-old schoolboy Matthew Taylor. 9.15 Miniseries: Agatha Christie's The ABC Murders. (Masv, R) Part 1 of 3. Retired detective Hercule Poirot starts to receive threatening letters signed ABC. 10.15 Operation Buffalo. (Madlv, R) Cranky ventures out to the desert. 11.10 Line Of Duty. (Mav, R) 12.10 Baptiste. (MA15+a, R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.10 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Birth Of Empire: The East India Company. (PG, R) Part 1 of 2. Dan Snow travels through India chronicling the rise and fall of the East India Company. 9.45 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Lochs: Where Myths Are Made. (Return, PG) Paul Murton heads to Skye where he explores the local lochs and goes in search of a Viking ship canal. 10.25 Slingshot. (Ms, R) Short film. 10.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Final stage. 3.30 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Best Bites. (R) 4.00 Italian Food Safari. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGL) 8.30 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Moorhouse Horrors. (Mav) Takes a look at David and Catherine Birnie, serial killers who abducted five women in Perth in 1986. 9.40 The Real Manhunter: The Murder Of Clare Bernal. (Madv) Takes a look at the murder of Clare Bernal. 10.40 Criminal Confessions. (MA15+av) 11.40 The Blacklist. (Mav) 12.40 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. WD-40 Townsville SuperSprint. Day 2. H'lights. From Reid Park Street Circuit, Queensland. 1.35 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Beauty And The Geek. Hosted by Sophie Monk. 8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.30 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.00 Catching A Serial Killer: Bruce McArthur. (MA15+av) Takes a look at Bruce McArthur. 11.50 Killed By My Stalker. (Mal, R) 12.40 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. (Mas, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. (Return) A group of 24 castaways head to Cloncurry, Queensland, where they are divided into two camps: Brains and Brawn, as they face all manner of challenges in the quest for the title. Presented by Jonathan LaPaglia. 9.00 FBI. (Mv) After a US Congressman is murdered, the FBI hunt for a killer who is fatally shooting seemingly unrelated targets. Agent Tiffany Wallace questions her responsibility to the black community. 12.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm Dino Dana. 7.15 Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux's LA Stories. 9.30 Cracking COVID. 10.45 And We Danced. 11.45 Black Mirror. 12.40am Arj Barker: Get In My Head. 1.40 Live At The Apollo. 2.25 News Update. 2.30 Close. 5.05 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. 5.15 The Furchester Hotel. 5.25 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Chinese Dating With The Parents. 2.00 Tour De France Preview. 3.00 Tour De France Update. 4.00 WorldWatch. 4.30 New Girl. 6.00 Abandoned Engineering. 6.50 Life After People. 7.40 The Buildings That Fought Hitler. 8.30 WWE Legends. 10.10 Dark Side Of The Ring. 11.00 The Investigation. 12.40am South Park. 2.30 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Fish'n With Mates. 1.30 Fishing. Austrn C'ships. Trans Tasman Cup. Replay. From Qld. 2.00 Fishing And Adventure. 2.30 Merv Hughes Fishing. 3.00 Mega Marine Machines. 4.00 Graveyard Carz. 5.00 American Restoration. 6.00 Football. AFL. Adelaide v West Coast. 7.00 MOVIE: Maverick. (1994, PG) 9.45 MOVIE: Star Wars: Episode VII - The Force Awakens. (2015, M) 12.30am Late Programs.	9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. 10.15 MOVIE: Passport To Pimlico. (1949) Noon My Favorite Martian. 12.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 18. Brisbane Broncos v Wests Tigers. 5.30 Getaway. 6.00 Customs. 6.30 Life In The Air. 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Grantchester. 9.40 Chicago P.D. 10.40 Late Programs.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 11.00 Scorpion. 12.50pm MOVIE: Dead Poets Society. (1989, PG) 3.30 By Design Heroes. 4.00 Pooches At Play. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Rugby League. NRL NT. 11.30 Gaelic Football. Ladies Association. Highlights. 11.45 Football. AFL. Heartland Footy. Murray League. 1.30pm Rugby League. NRL NT. 3.00 Ice Hockey. SA Premier League. 4.15 Football. NT Women's Premier League. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 First Australians. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 The Indian Pacific. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.45 About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) 10.55 Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) 12.40pm Eurovision Song Contest: The Story Of Fire Saga. (2020, M) 2.55 Selkie. (2000, PG) 4.35 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 6.35 Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) 8.30 Mean Creek. (2004, MA15+) 10.10 The Mafia Kills Only In Summer. (2013, M, Italian) 11.50 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 One Road. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 Your 4x4. Noon Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 1.00 SA Weekender. 1.30 Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. 2.00 The Bowls Show. 3.00 My Greek Odyssey. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 Border Security. 9.00 Harbour Cops. 9.30 Air Crash Investigation. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Malcolm. 2.00 Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. 2.55 Hollywood Medium. 3.50 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 5.45 Beauty And The Geek. 7.00 MOVIE: Get Smart. (2008, PG) 9.10 MOVIE: Jason Bourne. (2016, M) 11.35 Police Ten 7. 12.05am Love Island. (Final) 1.35 Westside. 2.35 Hollywood Medium. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Pokémon. 4.50 Ninjago. 5.10 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Broke. 8.00 Neighbours. 10.30 MasterChef Australia. 12.30pm Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. 1.00 100% Hotter. 2.00 The Conners. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 The Neighborhood. 9.30 2 Broke Girls. 11.30 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Funny Girls. 2.30 Charmed. 3.30 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



45 Yahl Road, Yahl

No need to build

WHY wait to build new, this family sized home in pristine like new condition is ready for occupancy.

Consisting of four queen sized bedrooms all with built-in robes, main with walk-in robe and ensuite.

Formal front loungeroom and open plan main living area opening out to alfresco.

Centrally located is the kitchen boasting plenty of cupboard space, new appliances finished in a neutral light finish and highlighted by a bulkhead ceiling.

The home is all electric with reverse cycle ducted heating and cooling system.

Unique and versatile is the work from home office/beauty salon, complete with own external access point and rinse basin ideal for the work from home hairdresser or beautician.

The home is finished externally with rendered limestone construction with



2.7 high ceilings, Colorbond roof, set on approximately 2400 square meters of land. The outside has provisions for rain

water tanks and shedding, with a blank canvas to design your own landscaping. This home is the ideal purchase

for a growing family looking to have space to move and the freedom to be creative.



Location:	45 Yahl Road, Yahl
Rooms:	4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 car space
Price:	\$525,000-\$555,000
Agent:	Key 2 Sale Real Estate
RLA:	282 450
Contact:	Al Lamond, 0418 849 266
Inspect:	Saturday 17 July, 10.00am-10.30am





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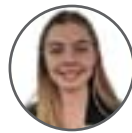
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- MR.E Looking to buy in Nangwarry, 2-3 bedrooms up to \$105K

- MR. F Investor looking Nangwarry, Tarpeena, Kalangadoo area will pay good money

- MS F home in Allendale, Pt Mac area, has 2 children will need 3 bedroom with secure yard up to 265k

MS O'K after nice home good area 3-4 bedrooms 2 living rooms & 2 bathrooms to 420k with pre approval on finance

MR/MRS P after a brick & tile 3-4 bedroom 2 living areas in MT G up to 400k, ready to buy with pre approval on finance

- MR S after investment property 180-250k can move quickly needs positive cash flow

- MR Y after 3 beds, 1-2 bathroom unit in Mt Gambier ready to buy

- MR & MRS P after nice 2-3 bedroom unit in Mt Gambier. retired couple downsizing, up to 300k

- MS S wanting unit or town house 2-3 bedroom 2 bathroom nice area

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3 1 2

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✓ Updated open plan kitchen/living area

✓ Kitchen with 5 burner gas cooktop & d/w

✓ Second living area or formal dining space

✓ Three bedrooms plus study nook

✓ Second toilet & s/c wood heating

✓ Double car carport with access to rear yard

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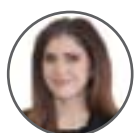
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248 Lange Road, Yahl



4 1 2

Exp of Interest by 20th August 12noon (unless sold prior)

Stunning unique country home set on 32 acres in the quaint township of Yahl. Sandstone front with hand hewn sandstone exterior/interior, well positioned north east. Open plan kitchen, meals & living areas plus formal lounge & dining rooms. High ceilings throughout with amazing jarrah hardwood floors, carpeted bedrooms & office. Kitchen with distressed timber cabinetry, central granite island bench with marble tiles, double stainless steel oven & dishwasher. Master suite with fireplace, walk in robe & ensuite. 3 person bath with massive window perfect for viewing the garden from within. The home is surrounded by majestic gums, deciduous trees, roses & a small orchard. Well set up for horses with stables, day yards, electric fences & sighter wire.

NEW

6 Bengalee Crescent



4 1 2 2 \$430,000-\$460,000

A quality home loaded with space inside and out. Beautifully elevated & private setting, kitchen/meals/family + formal dining & living. A view as far as the eye can see.

1/11 Millard Street



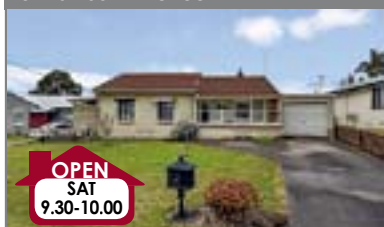
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\$139,500

Nestled at the rear of a quiet complex of only three units, is this spacious property. An ideal investment or great start for the first home buyer. Currently leased at \$155 per week.

5 Mawson Avenue

NEW



OPEN SAT 9.30-10.00



2 1 1 2

\$205,000-\$225,000

Break the rent cycle or add this to your portfolio. Well presented and solid home. Warm homely feel with spacious outdoor living areas & shedding. Don't delay your inspection! Rental appraisal \$260 - \$280 per week.

8 Gardiner Terrace

NEW



OPEN SAT 10.15-10.45

3 1 2 2

\$280,000-\$315,000

Lovely solid brick three bedroom family home in great location. Open plan kitchen and dining with an updated kitchen including electric cooking and stainless appliances. Cozy front lounge oozing natural light and split system.

5 King Grove

NEW



SOLD

4 1 2 3 \$455,000-\$490,000

Large family home in the popular Montebello area. Open plan living with updated kitchen with electric cooking, s/s appliances and WI Pantry. Spacious master bedroom with BIR & ensuite with spa bath.

15 Shadyln Close

NEW



2 1 1 1

\$249,000-\$269,000

A beautifully presented solid brick and tile homette. Open plan kitchen, dining and living with r/c split system and gas heating. Two generous sized bedrooms both with built in robes.

81 Jubilee Highway East

NEW

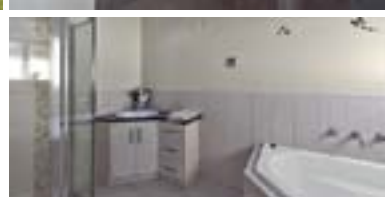


3 1 1 2 \$189,000-\$205,000

Situated on a large allotment approx 1,058m2 is this solid Mount Gambier stone home. Central kitchen with electric cooking and good storage. Three generous sized bedrooms all carpeted.

2/11 Hartley Street

NEW



2 1 1 1

\$269,000-\$289,000

A low maintenance lifestyle awaits! Deceptively spacious floorplan and large entertaining courtyard. Quality community title unit in group of two. Just minutes to the city centre - be quick!

38 Burcham Street

NEW



3 1 1 2 \$159,000-\$169,000

Neat and tidy solid Mount Gambier stone home. Fully carpeted lounge with gas heating. Kitchen and meals with great storage and newer vinyl flooring.

19 Dry Creek Road, Donovans

NEW



2 1 1 1 \$249,000-\$269,000

This is the ultimate affordable lifestyle perfectly located on the picturesque Glenelg River. One minute to the boat ramp, 20 mins to Mount Gambier, 7 minutes to Nelson. Pack your bags and fishing rods now!





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78 Crouch Street South

NEW



4 2 3

\$599,000 - \$649,000

Beautifully maintained property on 2,050m2 lot approx. Stunning character features, high ceilings, ornate cornice. Close to city centre – held in family for over 55 years. Wide street frontage - potential to divide S.T.C.C. A short stroll to Blue Lake. A rare opportunity awaits!

13 Montebello Drive

NEW



4 1 2

\$369,000-\$389,000

Stunning home boasts solid construction, loads of space and located in a popular subdivision. Quality build perfect for a growing family. Easy conversion to create 5th b/room. Currently leased until 21/12/21 @ \$360 p/w.



34/184 Jubilee Hwy West

2+ 1 1

\$240,000

Price busting house and land package that is ready to build on flat low maintenance 344m2 approx allotment. Full package details are available from the Agent – won't find better!

209 Glencoe West Rd, Glencoe

NEW



3 1 4

\$469,000-\$489,000

Escape from the city & relax in a stunning country setting. Character villa set on approx. 8 acres. Tastefully maintained inside & out. An abundance of shedding, established paddocks and beautiful tree lined driveway.



20 Robinson Street

NEW



3 2 3

\$395,000-\$425,000

Located in a Blue Ribbon location is this beautiful solid home. Open plan kitchen/dining & living overlooking the backyard and pool. Master bedroom with BIR & ensuite featuring shower, vanity and toilet.

1006/3 Lake Terrace West

NEW



2 2 1

\$245,000-\$269,500

This is apartment living at its best – Amazing Northerly aspect with unobstructed views over the City's skyline. Large living area plus bonus study/sitting room. Simply move in and enjoy the lifestyle.



312 Commercial Street West



4 2 12

\$699,000-\$759,000

A unique opportunity to live and work from home S.T.C.C. A beautiful & grand character home set on over half acre. Huge high clearance shedding, high exposure site – zoned light industrial. In conj with Key2Sale



36 Burcham Street

NEW



3 1 1

\$149,000-\$159,000

Neat and tidy solid Mount Gambier stone home. Lounge with gas heating and lovely natural light. Updated kitchen and meals with gas cooking and great cupboard storage.

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46 Jubilee Hwy West NEW PRICE



3 1 2

\$299,000-\$329,000

Prime CBD development opportunity, positioned over 2 titles of land totaling 1,851m2 (approx). Two street access plus third road via a free and unrestricted right of way. When opportunity knocks dare to dream!

104 Eight Mile Creek Road

NEW



a 4,534m2 approx **\$245,000-\$260,000**

Amazing opportunity to build your dream home or holiday getaway. Stunning ocean views, large allotment approx 4,534m2. Power passing with plenty of room for a home and sheds.

3 Hay Terrace, Kongorong

NEW



1,202m2 approx

\$58,000

Located in the quiet township of Kongorong is this flat level allotment approximately 1,202m2. Electricity to the block, fully fenced. Build your dream home (S.T.C.A)

23 Agnes Street

NEW PRICE



378m2 approx

\$90,000

A rare find – Torrens title inner city allotment. Perfect investment allotment or to build your courtyard home. Short walk to Vansittart Park, hotels and restaurants.

44 Umpherston Street



525m2 approx

\$92,500

A great central allotment on approx 525m2. Rare to find in this location. Get set to build your dream home. Contact our office for more details.

202 Smiths Rd, Pt MacDonnell



\$200,000

1.51ha approx
A wonderful lifestyle awaits – only minutes to the ocean and centre of Port MacDonnell. Beautiful country feel and views – contact your builder



734 Comaum Rd, Dorodong



“Great Heart” Impressive Grazing Property

“Great Heart” located 24kms from Penola off the Dergholm road features 640 acres of impressive grazing land renowned for cattle and sheep breeding.

The property is broken into two titles and is split by the comaum road. Well fenced into approximately 11 paddocks and watered via bores and dams ‘Great Heart’ is a well presented property that will impress on inspection.

The homestead is a four bedroom two bathroom home with exposed timber through out, large pergola area, and is set near an attractive dam. There are ample improvements including shearing shed, cattle yards, sheep yards and multiple other sheds.

There are 30 acres of vineyard which include, Shiraz 5 acres, Cabernet Sav 12.5 ac, Merlot 12.5. Current stocking rate 1000 merino ewes or 850 XB ewes + 30 steers, overall a great property and as mentioned will impress on inspection.

For Sale

Land Area: 640 acres
Inspect: By Appointment
Price: \$4,200,000
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124
Tom Pearce 0427 642 138



38 Young St, Penola



TOWN SQUARE PRESENCE (FREEHOLD)

Grab this rare opportunity to secure this solid stone, versatile space fronting Panola's picturesque town square.

Currently operating as Penola's takeaway shop, capitalise on what is already a fabulous existing business (existing equipment is included). Or, make it your own; Zoned 'Township Activity Centre', the space is flexible and would suit retail, office or hospitality usage - Perhaps a wine bar or cellar door.

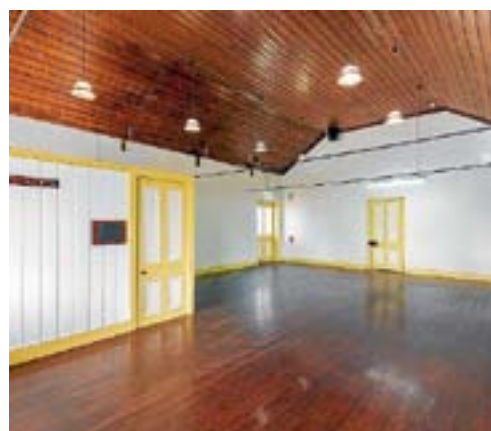
Situated on a modest 103m2 corner allotment, there is ample parking both on the street and the car park directly adjacent. Investors take note - Penola is generating some strong returns on commercial spaces. Lease option negotiable.

For Sale

Land Area: By appointment
Inspect: \$220,000
Price: Meg Redman 0407 740 034
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



58 Riddoch St, Penola



HISTORIC COBB & CO

Located on premier Riddoch Street, in the historic precinct of Penola, can be found 58 Riddoch St; A commercial premise offering business ventures new or old an attractive freehold. The historic Cobb & Co building has a story to tell, a throwback to a bygone era. Built in the 1850's, this charming building was once a cheese and butter factory and later tearooms, restaurant and food manufacturing and distribution facility. Today, the two are joined by a single-story weatherboard-clad service section, comprising male and female toilet facilities and a recently upgraded commercial kitchen.

A veranda of generous proportions ties the spaces together and makes an undercover thoroughfare through to the large open garden (1,086m2) at the rear. Here, out of the weather and with an outlook over to the Mary MacKillop Interpretive Centre, would make an ideal alfresco extension for a wide range of possible uses. Set on a substantial 1,086m2 corner allotment with dual access, ample street parking and plenty of land to make more improvements; This one-off property is versatile and flexible - a rare find with multiple spaces (and plenty of space) at play.

Registrations of Interest

Close: 23rd Aug @ 4pm
Land Area: 1086m2
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124
Meg Redman 0407 740 034



14 Julian St, Penola



Cosy cottage in historic Penola

Situated on a huge 1,243m2 allotment behind a scattering of mature trees lies this gorgeous little cottage. Conveniently located a short walk away from the historic centre as well as the local IGA. Inside, an open plan living, kitchen & dining area benefit from the slow combustion fire (new) and reverse cycle air conditioner. The living area is inviting and warm, the kitchen is well thought out, practical and has loads of storage. Extending from the main space, off the hall can be found 3 good sized bedrooms, with the

main having a mirrored built-in cupboard. A bathroom has been completely renovated to a high standard only a few years ago (at the same time the house was painted, and carpets replaced throughout).

Access to the backyard is via the practical mud room off which extends a laundry and separate toilet. Outside offers an undercover entertaining area taking in views of a huge expanse of lawn – plenty of space for kids and pets to roam. Other features to note; Car pergola off house, single shed with concrete floor and power, garden shed & woodshed, rainwater, bore and NBN connected.

3 1 1

For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$265,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034



6 Gibson St, Penola



First home full of value

First homeowners and investors will not be disappointed with this market starter representing excellent value at only \$179,000. Situated at the end of the street on a 750m2 corner allotment – this block is surprisingly private. There are no neighbours to Northern side or to the rear, with an attractive outlook into grazing paddocks. Feel a world away while being only a short walk to the primary school and town centre. This property has all the basics, done well, and maintained to a good standard. A modest home with a well-equipped kitchen and adjoining dining / living area. From here, glass sliding doors open onto the huge covered

outdoor entertaining area – The perfect spot to unwind at the end of the day and also store those items you want out of the weather. Also with direct access to the undercover space is the laundry, with adjoining toilet.

Off a central hall, there are 3 bedrooms, all carpeted and a nicely updated bathroom.

What else we love about this property; Fully fenced and secure yard, single car pergola, garden shed, reverse cycle air conditioning and rainwater.

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For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$179,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034



136 CHURCH ST, PENOLA
INVESTMENT ALERT!
\$230,000

- 3 1 2 760m2
- Solid stone home
 - Slow combustion fire, reverse cycle air con
 - Good sized bedrooms
 - Fantastic outdoor entertaining area



18B RIDDOCH ST, PENOLA
Popular Riddoch St Building Block
\$100,000

- Build your dream home in this highly sought after location (STCA)
 - Approx 903m2
 - 2 min walk to Main Street
 - Beautiful established trees
- Across the road from Penola Primary School



LOT 2 GORDON ST, PENOLA
Large allotment with private drive off Gordon Street
\$85,000

- Highly sought after location
- Spacious 1397m2 allotment
 - Newly fenced
- Power, water and common effluent connections available



22 ARTHUR ST, PENOLA
Stylish, High-End Living
\$675,000


- 3 2 3 757m2
- A contemporary build of a high-end standard
 - An open plan kitchen, dining & living space
 - Secluded outdoor entertaining directly off kitchen
 - Master suite with ensuite & wall to wall robes
 - Low maintenance yet stunning garden and yard

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Sale

24 Tanglewood Crescent, Mt Gambier 6+ 4 5+
Expressions of Interest by 13th August (unless sold prior)
Open Saturday 11:00am - 12:00pm




Sale

3 Tarandi Road, Mount Gambier 3+ 1+ 2
\$269,000 - \$289,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

2 Sutton Avenue, Mount Gambier 3 1 1
\$259,000 - \$269,000
Open By Appointment




Sale

2 South Terrace, Tantanoola 3 1 2
\$135,000 - \$145,000
Open By Appointment




Sale

21 Blume Terrace, Mount Gambier LAND
\$139,000 - \$149,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

23 Blume Terrace, Mount Gambier LAND
\$149,000 - \$159,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

5 Ash Court, Mount Gambier LAND
\$69,000 - \$79,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

Lot 2, 4, 5, & 6 Southend Access Road, Southend LAND
\$150,000 - \$160,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

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ALL SOLD



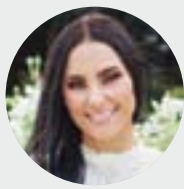
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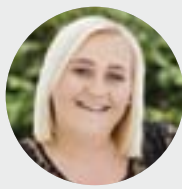
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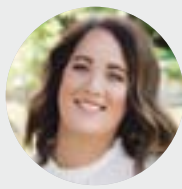
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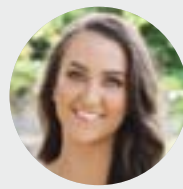
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Sale

1/2 Jardine Street, Mt Gambier 3 2 2
\$575,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

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Open By Appointment



Sale

1 + 2/25 Suttontown Road, Mt Gambier 4 2 2
\$400,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

FACT Fish & Chip Shop, Mt Gambier BUSINESS
\$349,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

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\$180,000 + Stock
Open By Appointment



Sale

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\$200,000 + Stock
Open By Appointment



Rental

1/24 Fartch Street, Mt Gambier 2 1 1
\$250 P/W
Available: 16/07/2021



Rental

2/21 Underwood Ave, Mt Gambier 2 1 1
\$340 P/W
Available: 24/07/2021



Rental

2 Mariner Court, Mount Gambier 3 2 4
\$475 P/W
Available: 23/08/2021



Coming soon...

239 Jubilee Highway West, Mt Gambier 16+ 7 2
Open By Appointment

Property of the Week

With views like these, seeing really is believing



Sale

59 Lake Terrace West, Mount Gambier

3+ 3 4

\$749,000 - \$769,000

Open By Appointment

Positioned on prime Mount Gambier real estate with stunning views of the CBD and surrounding lakes and parks. The lower-level entrance opens into a spacious foyer and rumpus room with a built-in bar and also provides a bathroom, cellar, bedroom & storage room. The upper level offers an open-plan lounge, diner and kitchen with RCAC, wall-mounted hydronic heating and full-width glass windows opening onto a large balcony. The kitchen provides white stone benchtops, b/bar, ample storage, d/washer, oven and induction cooktop. The master bedroom with a private sitting room benefits from a WIR and ensuite. The pergola is accessed via a stunning deck while extending to the split-level stone walled garden. Under the pergola is undercover parking. Solar panels are an added benefit.

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Why wait to build new, this family sized home in pristine like new condition is ready for occupancy! Consisting of four queen sized bedrooms all with BIRs, main with WIR & ensuite. Formal front lounge room + open plan main living area opening out to alfresco. Centrally located is the kitchen boasting plenty of cupboard space, new appliances finished in a neutral light finish and highlighted by a bulkhead ceiling. Unique and versatile is the work from home office/beauty salon. The outside has provisions for rain water tanks and shedding, with a blank canvas to design your own landscaping. This home is the ideal purchase for a growing family looking to have space to move and the freedom to be creative!



\$525,000-\$555,000 Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



265 MOUNT PERCY ROAD, COMPTON



65.38 ACRES

NEW > THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS – COUNTRY LIFESTYLE – CITY CONVENIENCE

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING MONDAY 16TH AUGUST 2021 AT 12PM (if not sold prior)

Secluded, private and set back from the road is this lovely family home comprising of three bedrooms, two bathrooms & a study, taking in the glorious rural views of Compton, Moorak and beyond. Situated on 26.46ha (65.38 Acres) this property offers buyers a rare chance to enjoy a rural lifestyle only five minutes from the city. The tiled kitchen includes electric cooking, Asko dishwasher, corner pantry, breakfast bar and overlooks the dining area. A huge lounge with two walls of windows, brings the outdoors in and floods the room in natural light. Offering plenty of flexibility, this property includes additional space by way of a single garage UMR, dedicated laundry and single carport. The home has been freshly painted with new carpets & drapes throughout all in neutral tones. A 22,500 L rainwater tank services the stock troughs whilst a bore with submersible pump supplies water to the home and automatic watering system in the gardens. Outside there is lock up workshop with power and adjoining dual bay shed, single stand shearing shed and timber cattle yards with crush. Fenced into 5 paddocks with electric fencing plus central laneway. Consistently running approx. 30 steers there is plenty of opportunity to harness your rural ambitions and utilise the space and potential here in this highly sought-after area. This farm perfect for the large family looking to escape the city and or the downsizing farmer.

E.O.I Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



G004/7 LAKE TCE W, MT GAMBIER \$285,000-\$295,000



- Beautiful apartment in an enviable location
- Purchasers looking for the true low maintenance lifestyle, this townhouse is the one for you
- Ground floor location with easy access via picturesque front balcony with City views
- Classy kitchen with dishwasher and stainless steel appliances

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Sara McManus

"Sara was very knowledgeable of the local market. She had done her research prior to our meeting and was able to answer all of my questions. She was so hardworking, always emailing or calling me after hours as she knew I worked during the day. She got us a quick sale at a great price and I would recommend her to anyone. Sara was super warm, friendly and approachable."

- Tayla



6 BENGALIE CRES, MT GAMBIER \$430,000-\$460,000



- Set on a 1987m2 allotment, properties of this size & elevation rarely come to the open market
- Views over the city to the Centenary Tower, plus glimpses of Mount Schank
- 4 double bedrooms, main with WIR & ensuite
- In conjunction with Gebhardt's R/E & Peter Dempsey @ Realty

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Gail Richards

"Gail helped us secure our dream home. The entire process was seamless and kept us informed throughout! The entire team is very professional and friendly. Highly recommend Key 2 Sale Real Estate for your property needs!"

- Rosa





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2A HARTLEY ST, MT GAMBIER

\$69,000-\$75,000



CENTRAL BUILDING ALLOTMENT

- Court yard style allotment within walking distance of the CBD
- 451m2 in size
- SA Water connected
- Building plans for a two bedroom homette available upon request

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LAND

187-193 JUBILEE HWY WEST, MT GAMBIER

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E.O.I CLOSING TODAY!!



PRIME EXPOSURE DEVELOPMENT SITE

- EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING FRIDAY 16TH JULY 2021 AT 12PM (if not sold prior)
- Light industrial, high exposure site of approx. 1600m2
- The perfect site for purpose-built trade or light industry premises, consulting rooms, commercial offices or fast-food site (STCA)
- Services include SA Water and power is available

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LAND

487 CAFPIRICO RD, COMPTON

\$679,000-\$729,000



MAGNIFICENT LIFESTYLE PROPERTY

- Built in 2013, the home boasts a flexible open floor plan with a wonderful outlook of the countryside
- The modern kitchen features gas hotplates & dishwasher, double sink leading through to the open plan dining & living space plus a separate lounge with slow combustion heating
- Outside features include a 5000 gallon rainwater tank plus an equipped bore, double car garage UMR with remote and internal access plus a 24m x 10m Colorbond shed

Sara McManus 0438 708 281



1-6/68-70 CROUCH STREET SOUTH, MT GAMBIER

\$700,000 - \$750,000



FANTASTIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

- Excellent investment opportunity to add to your portfolio
- Group of 6 solid brick and tile units situated on two titles showing excellent rental returns
- All 2 bedroom units with kitchen/meals and lounge, bathroom and laundry
- Great location within walking distance to the main street and Blue Lake
- Further potential for future rental growth, currently returning approx \$53,820 p/a

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6 HAYES CRES, MT GAMBIER

\$249,000-\$269,000



WHEN SIZE MATTERS!

- Fantastic solid brick home perfect for the large family with a large kitchen/living room
- Large flat roof pergola along the back of the house adjoining the carport providing direct under cover access to the back door
- Double length carport suitable for 4 vehicles plus lock up workshop area and under house storage
- Currently tenanted at \$270 per week until 29th November 2021

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1 KEIL DR, NELSON

\$749,000-\$779,000



THE PICTURE-PERFECT HAVEN

- This double storey, brick home is a picture-perfect haven for any family
- The upstairs living area is like your very own sanctuary with postcard views
- The practical timber kitchen features wall oven, dishwasher and huge walk in pantry
- A large family area and under cover pergola allows for plenty of space and year round entertaining
- Offering established gardens along with a large powered garage and shed

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Al Lamond

"Excellent knowledge of the local market. Very helpful with this sale which has to be coordinated with a purchase and relocation to a retirement village in Adelaide. The fact that much of this was organised from a distance was not a problem. The photos and video for marketing were great. Al was very personable and professional and the whole team was very helpful. Highly recommend."

- Doug



312 COMMERCIAL ST W, MT G

\$699,000-\$759,000



- Big & beautiful - central & spacious
- Zoned light industry, offering an incredible opportunity to reside & operate a business from the property (S.T.C.A)
- Properties offering this size shedding with a home attached are near impossible to find in the city area

Al Lamond 0418 849 266



Ben Ransom

"Ben was awesome to work with, nothing too much trouble and very knowledgeable about the current market. Our whole experience with Ben and the team was smooth and the sale was very quick. Excellent!"

- Rick



10 MOONAH AVE, NELSON

\$510,000-\$540,000



- If you want to retire to a slower existence, have your own weekender, or perhaps an Air BnB investment this is the perfect property
- The main bedroom offers WIR and ensuite while the four additional bedrooms all feature BIRs
- Offering a Westerly facing deck & 2 x 5,000 gallon rainwater tanks to supply the property

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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



248 Lange Road, Yahl

UNIQUE COUNTRY HOME

RARELY does an opportunity to secure something of this nature present itself to the property market. This stunning property is set on approximately 32 acres, 2km from the quaint township of Yahl offering a primary school, cricket club and community hall and only a short drive to Mount Gambier. There is a school bus 800m from the front gate which services the high schools.

Entering the property, you are taken away by the beautiful country homestead charm that the home has to offer, with features such as bullnose verandahs, sandstone front and exquisite hand-hewn sandstone walls. The original home was built circa 1900, with a sympathetic extension by the current owners.

A well lit home which is brilliantly positioned with living areas facing north east to maximise on natural light, winter sun, and afternoon shade in summer.

Inside the home you are greeted with amazing jarrah hardwood floors and high ceilings which have been carried throughout the home. At the front of the home is a lounge with a lovely cosy feel and feature fireplace as well as the Master suite, including a fireplace. The master suite has a walk-in wardrobe

and en-suite with vanity, large shower and toilet.

A grand formal dining room with another feature fireplace and stunning French doors opening through to the outside gardens, is a great space for dinner parties.

Through to the main area of the home is a lovely open plan living, dining and kitchen area with a sandstone feature wall completed with slow combustion heating and a stunning outlook. A beautifully light filled kitchen with solid timber cabinetry, central island with granite benchtop, marble tiles, dishwasher, stainless steel double oven and walk-in pantry. The informal dining area opens to a private outdoor entertaining space.

Submerge yourself in the ultimate luxury and unwind in the 3 person deep bath while viewing the garden through a massive window designed for just that. Included in the luxurious main bathroom is a powder room with a huge linen press and generous sized vanity bench with storage.

The hallway leads to two king size bedrooms both fully carpeted with beautiful outlooks, one includes a high floor to ceiling, built-in wardrobe and desk. The office/ 4th bedroom has a

huge window, with a serene outlook to the rear garden bringing in an abundance of light, perfect for working from home during lockdown or permanently. A separate toilet with a hand basin completes this area of the home.

GARDEN

An Autumn colour spectacle with deciduous trees such as golden elms, Japanese maple, purple leaf plum with robinias lining the long driveway draw you to this property.

The home is surrounded by established gardens including majestic gums, lilacs, David Austin roses, iris, hyacinths, ranunculus, freesias, daffodils, lavender and daisies to name a few. The feature of the garden is a gracious weeping red rose in the front garden, complemented by 20 red standard roses which frame the rear lawn area. A small orchard which includes apples, pears, nectarines and an almond tree complete the garden surrounding the home.

LAND

Presenting the pinnacle of all things equestrian to the devoted enthusiasts include:

- 6 Paddocks, including 2 small safe day paddocks, electrified with plain

and sighter wire

- 2 Stables with electricity, lighting, rubber matting & concrete floors plus under cover horse float storage
- The stables have lockable front and rear doors which lead to generous post & rail day yards
- 4km to the racecourse, 9km to trotting track/showgrounds
- Quiet roads for horse riding and pine forest at rear of property with gate accessing

If you don't have horses, earn extra income with livestock, due to the high rainfall in the area no extra feeding required.

This property is truly magical, making it the perfect family home to enjoy the outdoors, riding horses, motorbikes, kicking the footy or playing with the dog.

To appreciate what is on offer, book your private inspection by contacting the sales team.

FURTHER FEATURES:

- Outdoor Entertainment Area
- Built-in Wardrobes
- Dishwasher / double oven
- Jarrah Floorboards
- Water Tank
- Earn extra Income with livestock
- Set up for horses





Location:	248 Lange Road, Yahl
Rooms:	4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
Price:	For sale by expressions of interest by 12 noon, Friday, 20th August 2021, unless sold prior
Agent:	GEBHARDTS REAL ESTATE, 8725 5766
RLA:	1903
Contact:	Paul Chuck - M: 0409 541 113
Inspect	By private inspection





51 John Watson Drive, Mount Gambier

FOR LEASE - Expressions of Interest

- 2 storey admin offices of approx. 250m2
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AUCTION



165HA (410 acres)

FAIRFIELD 82 Savage Rd, Burrungule
Impressive Land, 4 Titles, 3 Bed Stone Home

- 10 rolling hill paddocks - dark and lighter loams
- Circa 1860 2 stand stone shearing shed with yards
- Water licence 409,000kl - TL pivot over 57 acres
- Timber cattle yards, crush and ramp
- Large 4-bay galvanised shed concrete floor & power
- Presentable 3 bed stone home, sep dine, lge & office

AUCTION 20/08/2021 2pm on the property

Scott Miller 0427 799 407

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3 bed 2 bath 2 car

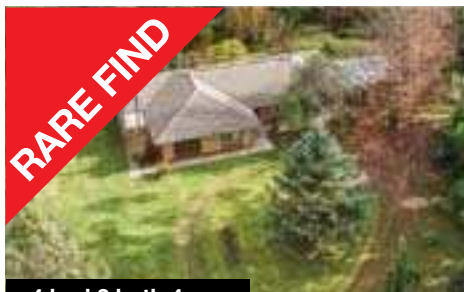
17 OLD KENT COURT, MOUNT GAMBIER
Low Maintenance - Investment Opportunity

- 3 bedroom executive home in an excellent location
- Modern open living floorplan
- Private rear courtyard and easy care gardens
- Double garage UMR with rear roller door and internal access to house
- Tenanted at \$350pw - reliable tenant.

\$350,000 - \$370,000

Jessie Gosden 0437 447 617

RARE FIND



4 bed 2 bath 4 car



32 RIDDOCH HWY, TARPEENA
Living the Dream. Imagine the possibilities

- 2.7ha (6.7acres) less than 15 mins to Mt Gambier
- Attractive garden-like setting & mature feature trees
- Much loved spacious b&t home with a/cond
- 25m x 9m workshop, office & showroom
- Ideal business opportunity on the same Title.
- Bore, solar, town water, very generous shedding

\$565,000 - \$585,000

Rob Jones 0417 294 116

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100.48Ha

450 AIRPORT RD, WANDILO
Approx 248 acres, 2 Titles, House, 2 Water Lic.

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S15 Bay Rd.	P15 Ferraers St.	P15 Ferraers St.	S23 Howard St.	M17 Link St.	C9 O'Dea Rd.	I24 Saxon Ct.	R16 Walter St.
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Saturday 17th July

9.30 - 10.00am	5 Mawson Avenue Mt Gambier	2 1 2	\$205,000-\$225,000	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	8 Gardiner Terrace Mt Gambier	3 2 2	\$280,000-\$315,000	8725 5766



Saturday 17th July

10.00 - 10.30am	45 Yahl Road Yahl	4 2 1	\$525,000-\$555,000	0418 849 266
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6/184 Commercial St East Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$150 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
1/12 Herbert Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$280 per week	Avail 16/07/2021	8725 5766
10 Playford Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$270 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
17 Patricia Court Mt Gambier	3 2 6	\$460 per week	Avail 30/07/2021	8725 5766



1/24 Fartch Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$250 P/W	Avail 16/07/2021	8724 7405
2 Mariner Court Mt Gambier	3 2 4	\$475 P/W	Avail 23/08/2021	8724 7405
2/21 Underwood Avenue Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$340 P/W	Avail now	8724 7405

Monday, July 19

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Durrells. (PG, R) 1.45 Chopsticks Or Fork? (R) 2.05 Harrow. (Malnv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (PG, R) 5.00 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.00 Tour De France Update. 8.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Tour De France Preview. (R) 12.00 Tour De France Update. (R) 1.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Arabia With Levison Wood. (Malv, R) 3.00 Railway Journeys UK. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.00 Jeopardy! (PG) 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Tour De France Preview Show.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Her Husband's Betrayal. (2013, Mav, R) 2.00 Miniseries: Manhunt. (Mlv, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 12.30 Beauty And The Geek. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Courtney Act's One Plus One. Part 4 of 5. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Bad Influencer. Takes a look at Belle Gibson. 10.20 ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. 10.55 Cracking COVID. (PG, R) 12.10 MotherFatherSon. (Final, Mlv, R) 1.10 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of The Tower Of London: The Victorian Tower. (PGa, R) Part 4 of 4. 8.30 Secret Scotland: The Trossachs And The West. (PG) Susan Calman visits Inveraray Castle, where she goes behind the scenes with His Grace, the Duke of Argyll. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: Going The Distance. (M) A 13-year-old fractures his pelvis. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 The Investigation. (Ma) 11.40 Miniseries: The Typist. (Masv, R) 2.00 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGI, R) 3.10 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) 4.00 VICE Guide To Film. (Malnv, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGsv) 7.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGI) Host Natalie Gruzlewski brings together five new farmers on a quest to find true love. 9.00 9-1-1: Lone Star. (Mav) Owen and TK risk their lives to save two brothers trapped in a homemade minefield. 10.00 S.W.A.T. (Madv) The team rally to support Street. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Filthy Rich. (Mav) Jason comes clean about his deceptions. 12.30 Why Can't We Sleep? (PGal, R) 1.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Beauty And The Geek. Hosted by Sophie Monk. 8.40 Emergency. In the emergency department, Michelle and Martin have seconds to spare as a man struggles to breathe. 9.40 Footy Classified. (M) Hosted by Craig Hutchison, Matthew Lloyd, Caroline Wilson and Kane Cornes. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 The Arrangement. (Mals) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. With Immunity Idols hidden around both the Brains and Brawn camps, the race is on. 9.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) A fast-paced look at news, with Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee joined by other celebrity panelists to compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. Hosted by Tom Gleisner. 10.00 Just For Laughs. (Mls) Brodi Snook, Harley Breen and Alice Fraser take to the stage at the Sydney Opera House. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 David Attenborough's First Life. 9.30 Doctor Who. 10.15 To Be Advised. 11.05 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 11.45 QI. 12.15am Escape From The City. 1.15 30 Rock. 1.35 The Catherine Tate Show. 2.05 Chandon Pictures. 2.35 Great News. 2.55 News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.05 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. 5.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon The X-Files. 1.45 Tour De France Preview. 2.45 Tour De France Update. 3.45 WorldWatch. 4.15 This Week. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hypothetical. (Premiere) 9.25 Taskmaster. (Final) 10.15 Black Lives Matter: A Global Reckoning. 11.05 Savages. 12.05am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Motor Racing. Supercars Support 2.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Support 3.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. WD-40 Townsville SuperSprint. H'lights. 4.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. WD-40 Townsville SuperSprint. H'lights. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Aussie Pickers. 8.30 MOVIE: We Were Soldiers. (2002, MA15+) 11.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon World's Greatest Animal Encounters. 1.00 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 2.00 The Young And The Restless. 2.55 Antiques Roadshow. 3.25 MOVIE: Only Two Can Play. (1962, PG) 5.30 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Poirot. 8.40 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 To Be Advised. 9.30 Bondi Rescue. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 10. British Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 Blue Bloods. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 Elementary. 3.15 Diagnosis Murder. 4.10 NCIS. 5.05 Star Trek: Voyager.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm First Australians. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 The 77 Percent. 6.30 Pacific Island Food Revolution. 7.20 News. 7.30 Keep Calm And Decolonize. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents The Kimberley Man. 9.00 Ghosts Of Our Forests. 10.10 News. 10.20 Te Ao With Moana. 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Selkie. (2000, PG) 7.40 Belle And Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) 9.35 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 11.35 The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 1.35pm Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) 3.30 About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) 5.40 The Boy And The Beast. (2015, PG) 7.50 Feel The Beat. (2018, M, Swedish) 9.30 The Host. (2006, M, Korean) 11.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Business Builders. 11.00 The Bowls Show. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 SA Weekender. 2.30 Air Crash Investigation. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Judge John Deed. 10.30 Mafia's Greatest Hits. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: The Power Of Us. (2018) 1pm Children's Programs. 1.30 Road Trick. 2.00 Karl Meltzer: Made To Be Broken. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 The Incredible Hulk. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: Training Day. (2001, MA15+) 11.00 Paranormal Caught On Camera. Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am 100% Hotter. 7.00 Friends. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 The Neighborhood. 11.00 Broke. Noon This Is Us. 1.00 Charmed. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 3.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 Friends. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Sabrina. 2.30 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 This Is Us. 4.30 Shopping.</p>

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Tuesday, July 20

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Belgravia. (PG, R) 1.45 Chopsticks Or Fork? (R) 2.05 Harrow. (Masv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 5.00 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Arabia With Levison Wood. (MI, R) 3.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.00 Mediterranean With Simon Reeve. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Secrets In The Attic. (2016, Mv, R) 2.00 Miniseries: Manhunt. (Mlv, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Desperate Housewives. (Mas, R) 1.00 Beauty And The Geek. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Ms Represented With Annabel Crabb: Being There. (PGa) Part 2 of 4. 8.30 Cancer: A Story Of Hope - A Catalyst Special. Follows the journeys of Australians recently diagnosed with cancer, all undergoing different treatments. 9.30 And We Danced: Act 1 1962-1979. (PG, R) Part 1 of 3. 10.30 ABC Late News. 11.00 Q+A. (R) 12.00 Australia Debates. (Final, Mls, R) 12.50 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 1.50 Miniseries: Agatha Christie's The ABC Murders. (Masv, R) 2.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Chris Bath. (PG) Chris Bath explores her roots. 8.30 Insight. Takes a look at bisexuals and how they navigate romance and family relationships. 9.30 Dateline. Evan Williams investigates Eritrea. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Cacciatore: The Hunter. (Premiere, MA15+) 12.00 Cardinal. (MA15+av, R) 3.20 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 4.15 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+lv, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGI) Host Natalie Gruzlewski brings together five new farmers on a quest to find true love. 9.00 The Rookie. (Mav) Officer Nolan is taken hostage by a man with nothing to lose. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Filthy Rich. (Mav) The Monreaux family uncovers a secret. 12.30 Temptation Island USA. (MA15+als, R) 1.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Beauty And The Geek. Hosted by Sophie Monk. 8.40 The Weakest Link. Quiz show featuring eight contestants who answer general knowledge questions. Hosted by Magda Szubanski. 9.40 Kath & Kim Kountdown "The Creme De La Menthe". (PGalns, R) A celebration of Kath & Kim. 10.40 Nine News Late. 11.10 Emergence. (Mhvv, R) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. Cracks and alliances have started to appear in both the Brains and Brawn camps. 9.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) The team investigates a US Marine after evidence suggests she murdered her neighbour while being treated for insomnia by a hypnotherapist. Gibbs befriends his new neighbours. 11.00 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 9.10 Intelligence. (Final) 9.35 Doctor Who. 10.35 Superwog. 11.00 Starstruck. 11.20 Fleabag. 11.50 The Games. 12.15am Would I Lie To You? 12.45 Live At The Apollo. 1.35 30 Rock. 1.55 The Catherine Tate Show. 2.25 Chandon Pictures. 2.50 Great News. 3.15 News Update. 3.20 Close. 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon The X-Files. 1.40 Rex In Rome. 3.25 New Girl. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Wild Things. 9.35 Earth Emergency. 10.35 Counter Space. 11.35 Detective Chinatown. (Premiere) 12.25am News. 12.50 Curse Of Oak Island. 1.40 The X-Files. 2.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game. Noon Boy To Man. 1.00 Barter Kings. 2.00 Caught On Dashcam. 3.00 Pawn Stars Australia. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 5.00 The Mike & Cole Show. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Truckers. 10.30 Outback Pilots. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Poirot. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: Last Holiday. (1950) 5.30 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 To Be Advised. 9.30 iFish. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Blue Bloods. 10.25 NCIS: New Orleans. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 MOVIE: Room. (2015, M) 4.40 Escape Fishing With Et. 5.05 JAG.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.40pm The Fifth Region. 1.40 Bamay. 2.00 Red Earth Uncovered. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Kriol Kitchen. 6.30 Pacific Island Food Revolution. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Insight. 8.30 Muhammad And Larry. 9.30 Basketball. NBL Finals Series. Game 3. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 6.45 Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) 8.40 The Boy And The Beast. (2015, PG) 10.50 Selkie. (2000, PG) 12.30pm The Host. (2006, M, Korean) 2.45 A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) 4.40 Jetsons: The Movie. (1990) 6.10 This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) 7.50 Just A Breath Away. (2018, M, French) 9.30 Spoor. (2017, MA15+, Polish) 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 House Calls To The Rescue. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 My Greek Odyssey. 3.00 Border Patrol. 4.00 Australia's Deadliest. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Lewis. 10.30 Deadly Dates. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Keeping Up With The Kardashians. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 MOVIE: The Terminator. (1984, M) 9.40 MOVIE: Sin City. (2005, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am Seinfeld. 7.00 Rules Of Engagement. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Friends. 11.00 Frasier. Noon This Is Us. 1.00 The Conners. 1.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 11.35 Frasier. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Sabrina. 2.30 Funny Girls. 3.30 This Is Us. 4.30 Shopping.</p>

Wednesday, July 21

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Search For Second Earth. (R) 11.00 The Repair Shop. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.05 Harrow. (Mav, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 4.55 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (Final, R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Win The Week. Hosted by Alex Lee. 8.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. Host Shaun Micallef presents a round-up of important news stories of the week. 9.00 Starstruck. (M) Tom and Jessie struggle at work. 9.25 Superwog. (Final, MA15+I) Superwog goes undercover. 9.50 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (Final, R) UK-based panel show. 10.30 ABC Late News. 11.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.45 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.05 Miniseries: Innocent. (Mals, R) 12.50 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 1.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Art Works. 9.00 And We Danced. 10.00 Doctor Who. 11.00 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. Midnight Back Roads. 12.30 Louis Theroux's LA Stories. 1.30 30 Rock. 1.50 The Catherine Tate Show. 2.20 Chandon Pictures. 2.50 Small Tales And True. 3.15 Great News. 3.40 News Update. 3.45 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Intune 08. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Kriol Kitchen. 6.30 Pacific Island Food Revolution. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Wellington Paranormal. 8.00 Yokayi Footy. 8.35 Over The Black Dot. 9.30 NITV News Update. 9.40 Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.00 Mediterranean With Simon Reeve. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Raiders Of The Lost Art: China. (PG) Takes a look at China's Tang dynasty. 8.30 Naples: Under The Volcanic Threat. (PG) A historical and a scientific investigation into the volcanos of the Naples' region in Italy. 9.30 King Arthur's Britain: Truth Unearthed. (Ma, R) Dr Alice Roberts uses new archaeological discoveries to decode the myths of the Dark Ages. 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 Unknown Amazon: River Hunters. (Premiere, M) 12.00 McMafia. (MA15+v, R) 4.20 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+dl, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon The X-Files. 1.40 Rex In Rome. 3.20 New Girl. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Act. 9.30 MOVIE: The Godfather: Part III. (1990, MA15+) 12.35am News. 1.00 MOVIE: City State. (2011, M) 2.35 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 7.55 This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) 9.35 Jetsons: The Movie. (1990) 11.05 Moomins On The Riviera. (2014, PG) 12.30pm Feel The Beat. (2018, M, Swedish) 2.10 The Boy And The Beast. (2015, PG) 4.20 My Brilliant Career. (1979) 6.15 The Finishers. (2013, PG, French) 7.55 Lucky Grandma. (2019, M, Mandarin) 9.30 By The Grace Of God. (2018, M, French) Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: The Wife He Met Online. (2012, Msv, R) 2.00 Miniseries: Manhunt. (Mlv, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGI) Host Natalie Gruzlewski brings together five new farmers on a quest to find true love. 9.15 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Women's Soccer. Australia v New Zealand. From Tokyo Stadium. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Autopsy USA: Miles Davis. (MA15+d, R) A look at the 1991 death of Miles Davis. 12.30 First Dates Australia. (PGals, R) A mother and daughter go on a double date. 1.35 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Barter Kings. 2.00 Caught On Dashcam. 2.30 Pawn Stars Australia. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.10 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.40 Mega Marine Machines. 5.45 American Pickers. 6.45 Pawn Stars. 7.15 Simpsons. 8.45 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Women's Soccer. Australia v New Zealand. 9.45 American Dad! 10.15 Family Guy. 10.45 Late Programs.</p> <p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. 2.30 Business Builders. 3.00 Surf Patrol. 3.30 The Day We Walked On The Moon. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.15 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Weakest Link. (R) 1.00 Beauty And The Geek. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.30 MOVIE: Legally Blonde. (2001, PGIs, R) A ditzzy blonde enrolls in a prestigious law school to woo her ex-boyfriend. Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. 10.30 Footy Classified. (M) Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. 11.30 Nine News Late. 12.00 Bluff City Law. (Ma, R) 12.50 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> <p>9GEM (81) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon New Tricks. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Carry On Cabby. (1963, PG) 5.30 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Keeping Up With The Kardashians. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 8.30 MOVIE: Watchmen. (2009, MA15+) 11.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Mad) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 The Bachelor Australia. (Return) Bachelor Jimmy Nicholson, an airline pilot, sets out to find true love from among a group of eligible bachelorettes. Hosted by Osher Günsberg. 9.00 Bull. (Mv, R) After Bull and the team take a difficult pro bono murder case, they realise it will take a miracle to win. Marissa pushes for an office Christmas party. Taylor embarks on a new romance. 11.00 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p> <p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 To Be Advised. 9.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 SEAL Team. 12.10am Shopping. 2.10 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 10. British Grand Prix. Highlights. 3.10 Sherlock Holmes: Elementary. 4.05 Late Programs.</p> <p>10 PEACH (52) 6am Broke. 7.00 Rules Of Engagement. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Friends. 11.00 Frasier. Noon This Is Us. 1.00 The Conners. 1.30 2 Broke Girls. 2.00 Mom. 3.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.20 2 Broke Girls. 11.35 Rules Of Engagement. Midnight Late Programs.</p>
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Thursday, July 22

<p>ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) 10.30 Ms Represented With Annabel Crabb. (PGa, R) 11.00 Secrets Of The Museum. (Final, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Win The Week. (R) 1.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) 2.05 Harrow. (Madv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 5.00 Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) Presented by Sammy J. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 Joanna Lumley's Hidden Caribbean. (PG, R) Part 1 of 2. 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.55 Putin: A Russian Spy Story: The Rise Of Putin. (MA15+as, R) 11.45 Midsomer Murders. (Mav, R) 1.15 Line Of Duty. (Mav, R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Would I Lie To You? 9.00 Win The Week. 9.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. 10.00 Doctor Who. 11.05 That Pacific Sports Show. 11.35 You Can't Ask That. 12.05am David Attenborough's First Life. 1.05 Intelligence. (Final) 1.25 30 Rock. 1.45 The Catherine Tate Show. 2.15 Live At The Apollo. 3.05 Chandon Pictures. 3.35 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.50pm Message From Mungo. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Pacific Island Food Revolution. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 MOVIE: Precious. (2009, MA15+) 10.30 Outlier: The Story Of Katherine Johnson. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Arabia With Levison Wood. (PGa, R) 3.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.00 Mediterranean With Simon Reeve. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Asian Railway Journeys: Hue To Halong Bay. (PGa, R) 8.30 Titanic: The New Evidence. (PG, R) Takes a look at the <i>Titanic</i>. 9.30 The Good Fight. (M) 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Border To Border. (Premiere) 11.50 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) 12.45 Miniseries: Deep Water. (Malv, R) 2.50 Cruising Down Under. (PGadvw, R) 3.50 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. 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(PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: TalhotBlond. (2012, Msv, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Muhammad Ali. (Madn, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 8.30 The Front Bar. (M) Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a lighter look at the Tokyo Olympic Games and catch up with stars of yesteryear and today. 10.00 The Latest: Seven News. 10.30 MOVIE: Step Brothers. (2008, MA15+, R) Two middle-aged men, who are still living at home, are forced to become roommates when their parents get married. Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly, Mary Steenburgen. 12.40 Black-ish. (PG) The Johnsons go on holiday. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.</p> <p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 9.45 A Football Life. 10.45 America's Game. 11.45 Boy To Man. 12.45pm Barter Kings. 1.15 Pawn Stars Australia. 2.15 Fishing Addiction. 3.15 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Softball. Italy v Australia. 5.30 Border Security. 5.45 American Pickers. 6.45 Pawn Stars. 7.45 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Men's Soccer. 10.00 MOVIE: 28 Days Later. (2002, MA15+) 12.30am Late Programs.</p> <p>7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 Auction Squad. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Weekender. 3.00 Sydney Weekender. 3.30 Surf Patrol. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 10.50 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Desperate Housewives. (Mas, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (PGdl, R) Follows the activities of police units. 8.30 Paramedics. (Madl, R) An emergency airlift is called for a woman who has suffered from a massive stroke. 9.30 Kings Cross ER. (PGm, R) A look at the emergency department of St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney's Kings Cross. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 Chicago Med. (Mam, R) 11.50 Miniseries: The Bad Seed. (Mdlsv, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> <p>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Keeping Up Appearances. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. 3.05 MOVIE: I've Gotta Horse. (1965) 5.00 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Rugby League. 7.30 NRL. Round 19. Parramatta Eels v Canberra Raiders. 9.15 Law & Order. 10.15 Shades Of Blue. 11.15 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Keeping Up With The Kardashians. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 America's Top Dog. 8.30 MOVIE: Stargate. (1994, PG) 11.00 Police Ten 7. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Mad) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Bachelor Australia. Bachelor Jimmy takes a deserving bachelorette on a fun-filled first date. 9.00 10 News First Presents Diana's Decades. (PGas) Part 3 of 3. Takes a look at how Princess Diana was an icon who captured and transformed the spirit of her times, from how she helped shape the '90s to her long lasting legacy. Hosted by Sandra Sully. 10.00 Law & Order: SVU. (Ma, R) An artist accuses an athlete of assault. 11.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p> <p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Hawaii Five-0. 10.30 SEAL Team. 11.30 FBI. 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Elementary. 4.00 JAG. 5.00 Star Trek: Voyager.</p> <p>10 PEACH (52) 6am Frasier. 7.00 Rules Of Engagement. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.00 Frasier. Noon This Is Us. 1.00 The Conners. 1.30 2 Broke Girls. 2.00 Mom. 3.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 The Neighborhood. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>
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Entertainment



Eisteddfod a dance special

DANCERS graced the stage at Wehl Street Theatre last weekend to participate in the 2021 Mount Gambier Dance Eisteddfod.

Held over two days, dancers competed in solos, duos, trios and troupes across a variety of styles including jazz, neo, contemporary, lyrical, tap, street dance and more.

Adelaide adjudicator Natalie Somerville oversaw the weekend, providing feedback and insight for competitors, while a dedicated group of volunteers were key to the backstage operations.

Major prize winners included Junior Zelda Parker Scholarship winner Evie Stubberfield from Maryke Dance Academy.

The 10 years and under 12 years dance encouragement award was awarded to Sarah Crowle from Hamilton Dance Company, with Generation Dance's Miller Freeman named the 10 years and under 12 aggregate winner.

Eight years and under 10 years aggregate winner went to Zara Brown from Barbara Jayne Dance Centre, as Aleisha Burrows from LJR Dance academy took home the 12 years and under 14 years aggregate.

16 years and over aggregate winner recipient was Keira Heyward Ferors from Stage One Dance Studio and the 14 years and under 16 years aggregate winner was Bree Robinson from Envy Dance Studio.

The Open Sir Robert Helpmann Memorial Perpetual trophy solo scholarship winner was Holly Allison from Maryke Dance Academy and the Senior Zelda Parker Scholarship winner was Bree Robinson from Envy Dance Studio.



DANCE WINNERS: Mount Gambier City Council mayor Lynette Martin congratulates the Open Sir Robert Helpmann Memorial Perpetual trophy solo Scholarship winner Holly Allison from Maryke Dance Academy alongside adjudicator Natalie Somerville.

Envy Dance Studio received the Troupe Aggregate and Dance School Aggregate award.

Belinda Blackett memorial perpetual trophy and most potential jazz dancer was received by Allanah Williams.

The Max Lockwood memorial perpetual trophy and most promising local classical performer went to Lily Taylor from Envy Dance Studio.

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FIRESTARTER: A free screening of the film Firestarter will be available at the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre later this month as part of the Bangarra 30th anniversary.

Indigenous dance history

A FREE screening of one of Australia's leading performing arts company's 30th anniversary will be shown at the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre this month.

Marking the 30th anniversary of Bangarra, the film Firestarter will take its audience through Bangarra's birth and growth.

Widely acclaimed nationally and around the world for its powerful dancing, distinctive theatrical voice and unique soundscapes, music and design, Bangarra is led by artistic director Stephen Page and associate artistic director Frances Rings.

The film will recognise Bangarra's founders and tell the story of how three young Aboriginal brothers turned the newly born dance group into a First Nations

cultural powerhouse.

It will also explore the loss and reclamation of culture, the burden of intergenerational trauma and the power of art as a messenger for social change and healing through the eyes of the brothers.

Firestarter will take its audience into the world in which the brothers grew up as youngsters in the 70s and 80s located in Queensland where racism and suppression of Aboriginal identity was still rife.

"It was tough, I was born three years before the referendum that constitutionalised Aboriginal people being respected as humans," Mr Page said.

The film will be available for viewing at the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre on July 21.

LIMESTONE COAST IN FOCUS



NAME: Melanie Mclean-Knowles - Eye of the Beholder Photography

HOME: Mount Gambier

AGE: 41 years old

YEARS IN PHOTOGRAPHY: 10 years professionally

STYLE: Eclectic, out of the box. I like to experiment with composition and photoshop. My passion is pet and animal photography and surrealism, I love to heavily manipulate an image to tell a different kind of story.

INSPIRATION: With my pet photography, the animal itself inspires me, I want to capture their personality, cheekiness and soulfulness. With my Surrealism, quite often they come from my daydreams

DREAM SHOOT: My dream subject would have to be photographing some clydesdales or draft horses.

VIEW THE WORK: People can view my work on my website www.eyeoftheholderphoto.com.au

MEMORABLE MOMENT: I was photographing a French bulldogs birthday party. I had a mini studio set up. There was about 50 frenchies, pugs and Boston terriers there, running around freely. While I was taking each dogs portrait I had this one pug named Teddy that took a shine to me. He was either sitting in my lap, trying to get in my lap or photo-bombing as many picture as he could. It was so much fun and I absolutely loved it.



HYLAND HELLO: Melanie Mclean-Knowles specialises in photographing animals such as the highland cow.



PHOTOGRAPHY EXPOSED: Naracoorte concert photographer Deb Kloeden will have up to 30 photographs on display at the Naracoorte Regional Art Gallery.

Concert photography passion

A PASSION for capturing live music has secured Naracoorte's Deb Kloeden as the South Australian Living Artist featured as the Naracoorte Regional Art Gallery for 2021.

Ms Kloeden's exhibition Magic Music Moments showcases her passion for live music events as she continues to follow her dream.

A retired art teacher the photographer progressed to the medium and subject focus while combining her interests in music, photography and travel.

A member of the Naracoorte Camera Club and a board member of the art gallery, Ms Kloeden's exhibition will feature 20 photographers all with a musical subject.

Some photos are blended and have background overlays with others being combined to put backup singers closer on stage to the main performer.

Talented musicians such as Iggy Pop, Pink Floyd's Roger Waters and Tash Sultana will

be featured in the exhibition alongside many more.

"When taking concert photos I think about composition, expression, the mood of the music and of course, the lighting," Ms Kloeden said.

Recently she was the winner of the Naracoorte gallery's Ibis Rising photography award with a lovely scene taken in Cuba of a horse and carriage and its passengers called Waiting.

She has entered photographs in the SALA Festival Active Ageing category and sent three photographs for consideration for the Ballarat International Foto Biennale. The Ballarat event asked for music photographers to exhibit in the Number One and Gudinski section under the Mushroom Group and Frontier Touring banner as part of remembering music guru Michael Gudinski.

The SALA exhibition runs from 14 July to 22 August with all welcome at the opening on 16 July.

NIRO KIA'S HYBRID HERO

BY EWAN KENNEDY,
MARQUE MOTORING

KIA is getting very serious about the future of electrical power in all of its vehicles.

It offers its small-medium Niro SUV in full electric, plug-in hybrid and basic hybrid format.

Prices range from \$65,990 for the full electric Sport all the way down to \$39,990 for the basic Hybrid S.

While we have tested all three in recent weeks, unfortunately COVID-19 severely restricted our movements so we will concentrate on the hybrid in this review as it is likely to be the biggest seller.

When things settle down, we may be able to test the others and do full reviews on them.

STYLING

Kia Niro has a neat shape that works well. There is, of course, the Tiger Nose grille, which in EV format isn't really a grille, but rather a series of dimples.

We aren't sure we like it, but we'll leave you to come up with your own thoughts.

The Hybrid and PHEV do have a large grille that melds nicely with the headlights and the openings in the lower bumper.

The sides have full length indentations on the doors, the rear is squared off nicely to maximise load carrying rather than to give a sleek tail.

The slim D-pillars make for good sighting when reversing into a parking spot.

INTERIOR

Fit and finish is to a high quality and the materials look to be from a car in the next price range up.

There is good space in the cabin thanks to the squared off shape and good leg and knee room in the front seats.

The rear is setup for three but, as is usually the case, the centre seat is best left to a slim person. Three children works fine.

The widescreen digital instrument cluster sits inside a tall binnacle, which is very much in the traditional manner - we like that.

POWERTRAIN

Kia Niro Hybrid has a 1.6-litre turbo-petrol engine and a 64kWh electric motor.

It drives the front wheels through a six-speed dual-clutch automatic.

SAFETY

All models have seven airbags, autonomous emergency braking, lane-keeping assistance, radar cruise control, tyre pressure monitors, rear camera and parking sensors.

It has not been rated by ANCAP at this time.

DRIVING

Niro's suspension is set up for Europe, where it has been on sale for several years.

Australian drivers tend to lean in the direction of Europeans rather than Koreans or Americans so it is likely to suit most drivers here. Tell your car salesman that you want to take it for a decent test drive to see if it fills your needs.

The steering was rather lighter than we like but feedback is good.

It turns in well and follows the direction of the bends without any real need for correction.

Braking to charge the battery can be adjusted via the paddle shifters on the steering wheel.

We like to put as much energy back into the battery as possible so we let the car do most of the braking.

It can't quite be driven as a one pedal car, but comes close to it.



The neat shape of the Kia Niro leans in the direction of SUV rather than wagon.

Ride comfort is good and the car is generally very quiet.

Some rough roads (sealed, not dirt) it bounced more than we like, but that is all part of the endless comfort/handling compromise.

SUMMING UP

Kia Niro Hybrid is an impressive car at a realistic price.

It does its bit to save the planet and we like that.

Frankly we would rather buy the Hybrid rather than the Niro full electric as it costs far less - sorry about that planet...

AT A GLANCE

MODEL RANGE

- Niro 1.6 S Hybrid: \$39,990
- Niro 1.6 Sport Hybrid: \$43,890
- Niro 1.6 S Plug-In Hybrid: \$46,590
- Niro 1.6 Sport Plug-In Hybrid: \$50,490
- Niro Electric S: \$62,590
- Niro Electric Sport: \$65,990

Note: These prices do not include government or dealer delivery charges. Contact your local Kia dealer for drive-away prices.

SPECIFICATIONS

(Kia Niro 1.6 Sport Hybrid petrol/electric five-door wagon)

ENGINE:

- Capacity: 1.580 litres
- Configuration: Four cylinders in line
- Maximum Power: 77kW @ 5700rpm
- Maximum Torque: 147Nm @ 4000rpm
- Fuel Type: 91 RON
- Combined Fuel Cycle (ADR 81/02): 4.4 L/100km
- CO2 Emissions: 101 g/km



Kia is getting very serious about the future of electrical power in all of its vehicles.

- **DRIVELINE:** Six-speed automatic
- **DIMENSIONS, WEIGHT AND CAPACITIES:**
- Length: 4355mm
- Wheelbase: 2700mm
- Width: 1805mm
- Height: 1545mm
- Turning Circle: 10.6 metres

- Kerb Mass: 1444kg
- Fuel Tank Capacity: 45 litres
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PLATINUM DEALERS



ICON OF THE ROAD: The Limestone Coast will host over 50 Jaguar E-Types in a special event later this year.

JAG A LOOK AT HISTORY

BY GAIL BRADLEY

THE Limestone Coast will host over 50 Jaguar E-Types on September 11, bringing enthusiasts of the iconic make to the region from around the nation.

On 11 September 2021, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, over 50 Jaguar E-Types will

be displayed at the Mount Gambier Visitor Information Centre.

Ranked by series, the Jaguars will be proudly lined up in front of the Lady Nelson in a morning display, reinforcing a strong sense of Britishness with visitors welcome to wander at large among fields.

The display coincides with a meeting between the Jaguar Car Club of Victoria and the Jaguar Drivers Club

of South Australia, whose members will meet in the Blue Lake city for a weekend of friendship and fun, tales and tourism.

Many of the cars have been restored to, or

maintained in, their original condition - every owner recognising that their vehicle is not so much "theirs", as a legacy to be passed in perpetuity to the next generation of grateful and admiring owners.

Many of them still travel at well over 100kph when allowed, and some are still raced.

These cats have never stopped roaring.

2021 is the 60th anniversary of the launch of the E-Type, back in Geneva.

This proud collection of 50 to 60 year old motoring gems, worth well in excess of \$8m today, is available to photograph for just a couple of hours.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

IT WAS March 15, 1961, at the Geneva Motor Show in Switzerland, the premier event for the launch of the "next thing" in automobiles.

As the curtains lifted on Jaguar's latest addition, the XK-E or "E-Type", the motoring journalist standing beside Enzo Ferrari overheard the great man say, "that is the most beautiful car ever made".

Not only beautiful with its low-slung lines and racy, long bonnet, the E-Type was quick, with a claimed top speed of 240km/h.

It was raced on circuits such as Brands Hatch, Goodwood and Silverstone, being driven by notable champion drivers including Graham Hill, Bruce McLaren and Australia's Bob Jane.

Jaguar capitalised on the E-Type's stunning racing reputation by selling 31,693 of the Series 1 model, (1961-1968), 18,809 of the Series 2 model (1968 -1971), and 15,287 of the Series 3 model (1971-1974), to a general population avid for a sports vehicle that embodied the spirit of the 1960s - adventurous, bold, sexy, different.

To own a Jaguar E-Type conveyed social cachet.

Only a person "in funds" could afford one at £2097 when the average house price in the UK was £2530.

With only two seats, this sports car was marketed for romantic weekends away - cer-

tainly it was not a "family motor".

The list of celebrity owners grew, including Beatle George Harrison, actors Tony Curtis, Brigitte Bardot and Britt Ekland, crooners Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, and footballer George Best.

Once Jaguar stopped manufacturing the E-Type - the last one rolled off the line at Coventry in 1974 - the car's desirability further escalated.

Modern owners started collecting them, including Elton John, Jay Leno, Simon Cowell, Liz Hurley and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

Any car collection of renown was not complete without a fabulous "E" on the floor.

The E-Type became a celebrity in its own right, making multiple appearances on the silver screen, perhaps the most notable as Austin Powers' vehicle of choice in "The Spy Who Shagged Me", the "Shaguar".

Was Enzo Ferrari correct in his assessment? Come along on September 11 and meet the people who definitely think so.

EOFY DRIVES HOME NEW CAR SALES

BY DEREK OGDEN,
MARQUE MOTORING

THE traditionally strong result for new vehicle sales in June to mark the end of the financial year has continued with 110,664 sales being recorded.

The 2021 result is an increase of 430 vehicles - or 0.4pc - on the 2020 result.

Significantly, the new vehicle sales result for the first six months of 2021 is 567,468 compared with 442,415 for the corresponding period of 2020, an increase of 125,053 or 28.3pc.

Federal Chamber of Automotive Industries chief executive Tony Weber said the June result was consistent with buying patterns usually recorded at this time of year.

"Expectations for a strong result in June had remained high given the traditional end of financial year demand from business and private buyers driven by government incentives such as the extension of the depreciation allowance announced in the Federal budget coupled with intensive marketing activity from vehicle brands," he said.

"In spite of some states being forced into COVID-19 lockdowns towards the end of June, the acquisition of a new vehicle re-

mains a popular option for buyers across all market segments."

Mr Weber noted government purchases were up 10.4pc compared with the same month last year while sales across all vehicle types for the Rental market were up 192pc for the same period.

"The delivery challenges caused by microprocessor shortages and bottlenecks in the supply chain are yet to be fully resolved, however, all parties are continuing to find ways to meet the strong demand for customers across all sectors," Mr Weber said.

"It is our expectation that these issues will begin to be resolved as the global economy

continues to recover from the impacts of COVID-19..

"Right now, we would expect customer demand across all segments to remain strong for the second half of 2021 which has the market on track to return to a result in excess of one million vehicles."

Toyota was the market leader in June recording sales of 21,076.

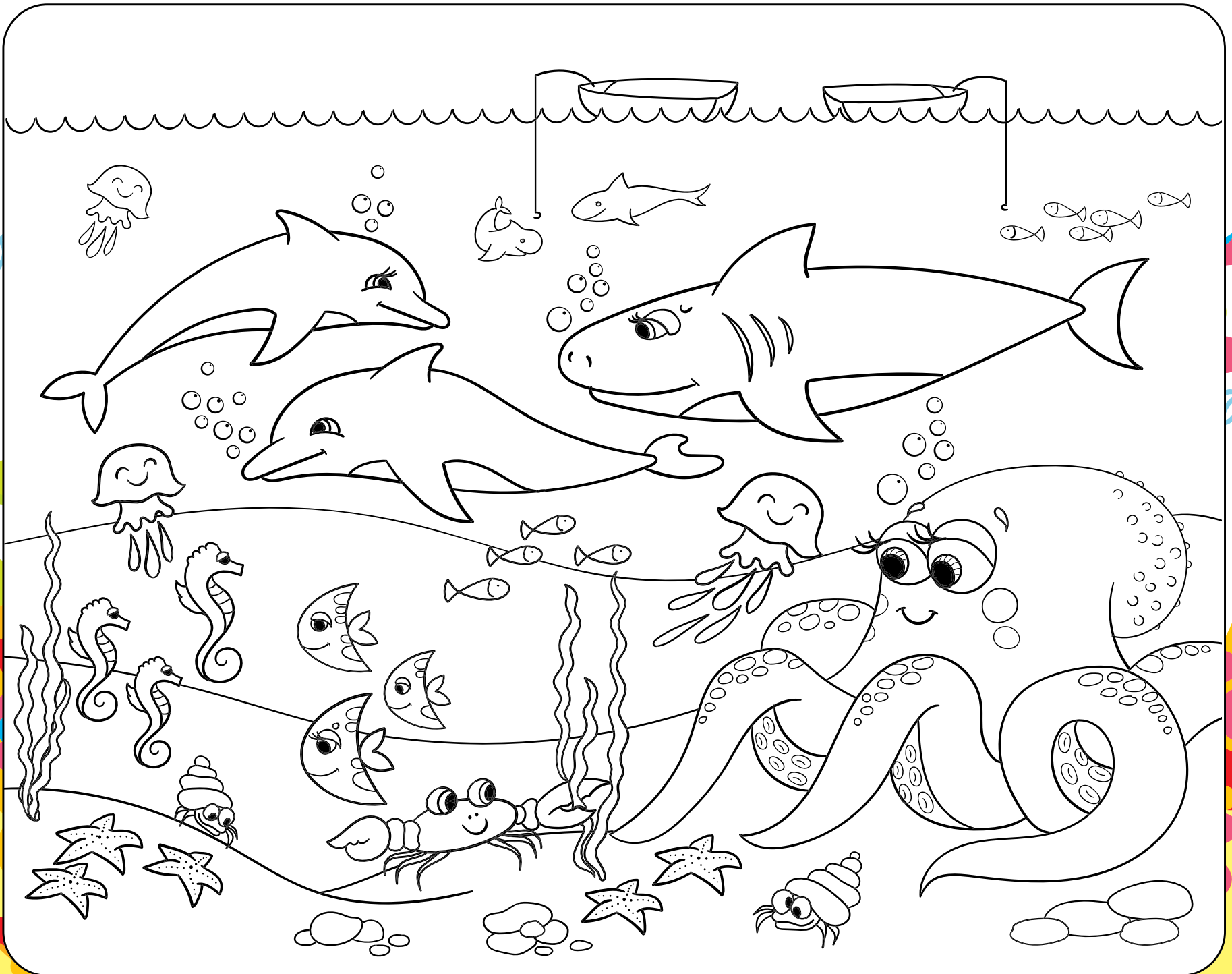
It was followed by Mazda (12,225), Ford (8456), Kia (7890), and Hyundai (7357).

Pickup trucks continued to dominate the market: Ford Ranger was the highest selling vehicle (6058) followed by the Toyota Hi-Lux (5412), the Isuzu Ute D-Max (3167), Mazda CX-5 (3018) and the Kia Cerato (2711).

The Border Watch

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ON THE BIG SCREEN: 2020 Tenison Woods Year 12 graduate Ava Jones made a splash in the newest South Australian Tourism Commission advertisement for the Kilsby Sinkhole aimed at encouraging South Australians to explore further into the state.

Student goes behind lens

A 2020 Tenison Woods College Year 12 graduate and aspiring actor has featured in the latest tourism campaign by the South Australian Tourism Commission (SATC).

Ava Jones jumped at the opportunity to appear as an extra in the shoot in April this year when the crew travelled to Mount Gambier to film a component of the campaign at the Kilsby Sinkhole.

The campaign - labelled 'For those who want a little more' - focuses on some of South Australia's most diverse and off-grid destinations, including the Limestone Coast's magnificent underground wonderlands.

Ms Jones was contacted by a friend locally who knew the film crew were after an extra and an onset assistant, with the aspiring actor immediately accepting the invitation to be part of the experience.

"I was so thrilled to be asked to be part of the SATC shoot," Ms Jones said.

"Living in a regional town, it's hard to get on-set acting experience without travelling to a capital city and so the shoot was a massive stroke of luck.

"It was one of those things that just fell into my lap and there was no way that I could turn down such an incredible opportunity."

Ms Jones showed incredible grace and determination, dressing in a wetsuit and swimming in the sink hole on a freezing cold autumn day with the experience being her first time on a television set and becoming an eye-opening experience for her.

"What really shocked me was the sheer mass of all the work that goes on behind the scenes," she said.

"I absolutely relished the experience and really hope to do some more television work in the near future."

Always wanting to be an actor Ms Jones said she loved the idea of performing and donning a persona since she was young.

"I've never even considered any other career which either makes me very driven and



ON SET: Mount Gambier student Ava Jones set foot on a television film set for the first time further encouraging her dream of becoming an actor.

it's a brutal industry and it takes a lot of hard work and luck to succeed but I think I'm prepared for that," she said.

The experience on set will no doubt boost future opportunities for Ms Jones, who has recently relocated to Sydney to pursue a career in acting.

"My main goal while living in Sydney is to get an "in" into the industry," she said.

"I'd also love to get some more parts as an extra which is invaluable first-hand experience on set and also looks great on a show reel."

Eventually, Ms Jones hopes to be accepted into the National Institute of Dramatic Art.

"NIDA is notoriously hard to get into, but I figure there's no harm in trying! I'll be filming and sending off my audition quite soon," she said.



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2021 MOUNT GAMBIER DANCE EISTEDDFOD AT WEHL STREET THEATRE



- 1: 16 years and over aggregate winner Keira Heyward Ferors from Stage One Dance Studio.
- 2: 12 years and under 14 years aggregate winner Aleisha Burrows from LJR Dance academy.
- 3: 10 years and under 12 aggregate winner Miller Freeman from Generation Dance.
- 4: Open Sir Robert Helpmann Memorial Perpetual trophy solo Scholarship winner Holly Allison from Maryke Dance Academy.
- 5: Junior Zelda Parker Scholarship winner Evie Stubberfield from Maryke Dance Academy.
- 6: Max Lockwood memorial perpetual trophy and most promising local classical performer winner Lily Taylor from Envy Dance Studio.
- 7: Senior Zelda Parker Scholarship winner Bree Robinson from Envy Dance Studio and adjudicator Natalie Somerville.
- 8: Eight years and under 10 years aggregate winner Zara Brown from Barbara Jayne Dance Centre.
- 9: 10 years and under 12 years dance encouragement award recipient Sarah Crowle from Hamilton Dance Company.
- 10: Envy Dance Studio principal Tamara Kilsby and teacher Chanel Dimuccio celebrate receiving the troupe aggregate, dance school aggregate and choreography awards.
- 11: 14 years and under 16 years aggregate winner Bree Robinson from Envy Dance Studio.
- 12: Belinda Blackett memorial perpetual trophy and most potential jazz dancer winner Allanah Williams.



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General Notices

Public Notices and Event

OPTUS

PROPOSAL TO UPGRADE MOBILE PHONE BASE STATION AT THE EXISTING TELECOMMUNICATIONS SITE IN MOUNT GAMBIER

- The site at which this upgrade is being undertaken is located at 1 Pick Avenue, Mount Gambier SA 5290. The proposed works include the installation of three (3) new radio remote units (RRUs), the replacement of six (6) existing RRUs, the installation of six (6) new combiners, cabling and ancillary equipment within the existing equipment shelter; and any other associated ancillary works necessary or desirable for the operation or proper functioning of the facility. The proposed upgrade is intended to provide improved mobile network coverage to the local area, by adding an additional 4G frequency to the network.
- Optus regards the proposed installations as a low-impact facility in accordance with the Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities) Determination 2018 based on the description above.
- The proposed infrastructure will comply with the ACMA EME regulatory arrangements. An EME Report and further information can be obtained from www.rfnsa.com.au site number 5290017.
- In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2020 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal. Further information and/or comments should be directed to: Kasia Kucypra (CPS Global), Suite 1003, 1 Newland Street, Bondi Junction NSW 2022, (02) 9300 1700, submissionsNSW@cpsglobal.com by 5pm on Friday 30 July 2021.

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Deaths

**GALLI,
ALBERTO
(ALBERT)**

Passed away suddenly but peacefully in the Mount Gambier Hospital, Wednesday 7th July 2021

Aged 92 years

Much Loved husband of Lidia

Cherished father and father-in-law of Elena and Bronte, and Elizabeth and Andrew
Adored Nonno to Oliver

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GAZZARD

Kenneth Harold
Born 21st October 1929 in Casterton and passed away peacefully at 3pm, 12th July 2021 in Mount Gambier
Aged 91 years surrounded by his family.
Dearly loved husband of Lorraine,
Greatly loved father of Chris, Peter, Michael, Cathy, Paul and Matthew,
Respected father-in-law of Lyn, Carolyn, Marcia, Marijan, Jenni and Marika,
Adored by his grandchildren
Anthony, Sally, Daniel, Mitchell, Meg, Emily, Laura, Jack, James, Max, Noah, Lucy, Grace and Ned,
A special great grandfather to Matilda.
Ken was so loved and is deeply missed, Now in God's care.
Rest in peace

GAZZARD Kenneth
To my darling husband Kenneth Harold Gazzard
Thank you for our wonderful family and all the love we shared,
Your generosity always amazed me.
Your family and Carlin and Gazzard was everything to you.
We all miss you so much, until we meet again
Love Lorraine

**GAZZARD
Ken**

We are so sad that you have gone but so glad to have had you so long.
You will live on in all of us
Love Michael Marcia, Jack, Max and Lucy.

**GAZZARD
Ken**

Passed away peacefully 12/7/2021
An amazing Dad and Papa,
All the laughs and great advice will be remembered forever.
Love Matt, Marika, Noah, Grace and Ned.

GAZZARD KENNETH HAROLD
21st October 1929 – 12th July 2021
Aged 91 years
"He has left our world but will live on forever in our Hearts"
your only daughter Cathy, favourite son-in-law Marijan,
Much loved Papa and best mate of Anthony and Mitchell,
Great Papa to Anthony and Hayley's beautiful daughter Matilda.
We will never forget "two hands on the wheel 10 to 2"

Deaths

**GAZZARD
KEN**

Dad, Papa, Legend!
We have been so lucky to have had you in our lives for so long,
You have been our rock, guiding, helping and always loving us so much.
You had the perfect life balance of family, work and fun.
Don't worry, we will look after Mum,
You will always be in our thoughts and prayers.
Love Peter, Carolyn, Sally and Meg.

GAZZARD KENNETH HAROLD
21/10/1929 - 12/07/2021.
Loved brother and brother in law of Zoe and Tom Hill, Patricia (dec) and Stuart, Ron and Ingrid (dec).
Fond uncle of Jeanette, Michael, Margaret, Tony and families.

My great big brother sadly missed.

**GAZZARD
KENNETH**

Our Dad and Papa.
You have been such a positive force in our lives, It's hard to believe that we will no longer see that cheeky grin,
hear those cheeky words and feel your endless warmth and love.
We will miss you forever and hope that wherever you are,
you are surrounded by mountains of chocolate.
Love Paul, Jenni, Emily, Laura and James.



**HOLLAND
Jessie Josephine**

Late of Mount Gambier, formerly of Heywood Victoria.
Passed away peacefully in the Mount Gambier Hospital on Saturday, 10th July 2021.
In her 89th year.

Loving wife of the late Roy.

Devoted Mother of Trevor, Lindsay (dec), Graeme, Terry & Penny, Joy & Ray, Allistair & Kylie

Treasured Grandma of Travis, Carrie, Angela, Justin, Steven, Sally, Jodie and Samantha;
& Great Grandma of 17.

God has you in His keeping; We have you in our hearts.

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Deaths

HUNT

Ian Hepburn
Passed away peacefully at Heywood Rural Health on Monday 28th June 2021.
2 days before his 84th Birthday.
Loving husband of Nancy (dec) and Shirley.
Loved father of Kenneth, Peter and Barbara.
Step father of Robert, Raelene, Trudy, Tracy, and Jo-Ann.
Loved by all his Grand children and Great Grand-children.

As per Ian's wishes he was privately cremated.

You may wish to make a donation in memory of Ian to The Cancer Council of Victoria, 615 St Kilda Road, Melbourne VIC 3004.

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**MCLEAN
JOHN**

Passed away peacefully on Thursday 8th July 2021.
Aged 85 years.
Loved Husband of Val (dec).
Father of Di.
Sadly missed by his Brother and Sister-in-law Bill and Bev and all his family.

As per his wishes John was privately cremated

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**RICHARDS
Dale Ross**

Passed away peacefully, at home and with his family by his side, on Sunday, 11th July 2021.
Aged 67 years.

Dearly loved husband of Erica, for 49 years.

Loving Dad and respected Father-in-law of Heidi and Anthony, Kylee and Nick, and Stephanie.

Fun and crazy Pa of Myah, Elijah and Eve.

Be good! And if you can't be good, be good at it!



**RICHARDS
Dale**

Members are advised of the passing of past member, Dale Richards
Condolences to family and friends.



Deaths

**ROULSTON
Gwendoline Margaret (Gwen)**

Passed away suddenly at Boandik Lake Tce on Sunday, 11th July 2021
Aged 82 years.
Loved mother and mother-in-law of Debbie and Trevor, Trevor and Benni, Rosslyn, Geoff and Rachelle.
Cherished Gran to 7 grand children and 6 great grandchildren.

**SPORER
JOAN ALLISON**

Passed away peacefully at Boneham Aged Care Services, Millicent on 6th July 2021
Aged 95 years

Loved and loving wife of Derryck (dec)
Loved and Loving Mother of Dianne, Robyn, Wendy, Yvonne and Andrew.
Grandmother of 11 and Great Grandmother of 21.

Following a private family gathering yet to be arranged, Joan will be cremated and reunited with Derryck per their wishes.

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**SWIGGS
Frances (Peg)**

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, on Tuesday, 6th July 2021.
Aged 92 years.

Dearly loved wife of Jack (dec).

Loved Mum of Theresa, Pauline, Angela, Peter, Helen, Carmel, David and Danchai; and their partners.

Treasured Grandma of 26 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Loving sister of Pat (dec), Maxine (dec), Winsome (dec), Colleen and Terry; and their families.

In God's garden and forever in our hearts.

**TROEBINGER
Erich**

Dad,
If I could write a story It would be the greatest ever told
Of a kind and loving Dad Who had a heart of gold I could write a million pages
But still be unable to say, just how
Much I love and miss you Every single day
I will remember all you taught me
I'm hurt but won't be sad Because you'll send me down the answers
And you'll always be my Dad
Love always, Peter & Lisa, Fred & Anne

Grandpa,
We know you can no longer stay with us, And we know you now watch over and protect us.
Although we cannot hear your voice or see your face,
We know that you are always in our hearts.
All our love always, Angus & Morgan, Anthony & Alana, Michelle, Kristian & Charlie

Deaths

**TROEBINGER
Erich**

Passed away peacefully at the Mount Gambier Hospital on Monday 12th July 2021, aged 87 years
Loving Husband of Anna (dec)
Adored Father of Manfred (dec), Freddy and Anne, Peter and Lisa.
Cherished Grandfather of Anthony, Michelle and Kristian, Angus and Morgan.
Great grandfather of Charlie and Alana.
Rest in peace

**WILSMORE
Margaret Clair**

Passed away peacefully on Sunday 11th July 2021 with her sons by her side.
Aged 103 years.

Loved Wife of Richard (dec).

Cherished Mother and Mother in-law of Raymond and Margaret (dec), David and Gaylene.

Much loved Grandmother and great Grandmother to all her Grandchildren and great Grandchildren.

Margaret will be dearly missed by her extended family and all who knew her.

Rest in Peace

Funeral Services

DE KUYPER

The family of the late **Mrs. Valda Elaine De Kuyper** respectfully advise their relatives and friends that her Graveside Funeral Service was held in the Port MacDonnell Cemetery, on Tuesday, 13th July at 10:30am.



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Funeral Services

**LATCHFORD,
Florence Jean**

Passed away on 3rd July 2021.
Aged 87 years.

Dearly loved wife of Philip (dec).

Loved mother and mother-in-law of Simon and Maryanne, Mary and Brett, Jude and Greg, Liz and Ray.

Nan to Ashlea and Alex, Rhys and Erin, Darren and Jodie, Harley, James, Thomas and Charlotte, Aislinn, Alex, Georgia, Abbey, Jazmyn and Beau.

Great-great Nan to Avery and Kaylee.
Friend to Bob.

A memorial service for Florence will be held at the Carr Memorial Chapel, 1 Morphett Street Friday 16th July 2021 at 10:00am.

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Funeral Services

GALLI

The relatives and friends of the late **Mr Alberto (Albert) Galli** are respectfully advised that Funeral Mass will be offered at St Alphonsus Catholic Church, 87 George Street, Millicent. **Wednesday 21st July 2021 commencing at 11:00am**

Leaving at the conclusion of the Mass for the Millicent Cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service PO Box 381 Marlestone 5033

QR codes will be available at St Alphonsus Church
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GAZZARD

The relatives and friends of the late **Mr Kenneth Harold Gazzard** are respectfully advised that due to Covid 19 restrictions, a private family funeral will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Thursday, 22nd July 2021.

All are welcome to attend and pay respects at Ken's funeral procession which will commence at 12pm from the main corner through Commercial Street East and stopping at Carlin and Gazzard, followed by a private family burial.

Please join the family for a celebration of Ken's life which will be held at the Barn Palais, Glenelg River Road, Mount Gambier on Thursday, 22nd July 2021 commencing at 2pm
All are welcome (Please adhere to current COVID restrictions).

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HOLLAND

The family of the late **Mrs. Jessie Josephine Holland** respectfully advise their relatives and friends that her Funeral Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Alison Street on Wednesday, 21st July at 1pm.

Following the Church Service, the funeral cortege will proceed to the Carinya Gardens Lawn Cemetery, where Jessie will be peacefully laid to rest with Roy, in the Cypress Garden.

All attendees are asked to please bring a garden bloom.



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RICHARDS

The family of the late **Mr. Dale Ross Richards** respectfully advise their relatives and friends that his Funeral Service will be held in the Carinya Chapel, in the Mount Gambier Crematorium Complex on Monday, 19th July at 10am.

All attendees are asked to please bring your own garden bloom.

In lieu of floral tributes, donations can be made to The South East Palliative Care Unit at Mount Gambier Hospital www.palliativecaresouth east.org.au/donate



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ROULSTON

The relatives and friends of the late **Mrs Gwendoline Margaret (Gwen) Roulston** are respectfully advised that her funeral will be held in its entirety at the Christ Church, Anglican Church, Henty Street, Casterton (NEXT) Friday, **23rd July 2021 commencing at 2:30pm (VIC Time).**
Privately Cremated
In lieu of floral tributes a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, PO Box 381, Marlestone SA 5033 would be appreciated.

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Funeral Services



SWIGGS

The family of the late **Mrs. Frances (Peg) Swiggs** respectfully advise their relatives and friends that her Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church on Tuesday, 20th July at 11am.

Following the Church service, the funeral cortege will proceed to the Kalangadoo Cemetery, where Peg will be peacefully laid to rest with Jack.

All attendees are asked to please bring their own garden bloom.

In lieu of flowers, Peg requested that donations please be made to The Missionary Sisters of St. Peter Claver. www.claveriansisters.com /donate



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TROEBINGER

The relatives and friends of the late **Mr Erich Troebinger** are respectfully advised that his funeral will be held in the Mount Gambier Crematorium Chapel, Grant Avenue, **Wednesday 21st July 2021 commencing at 10:00am**

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WILSMORE

The relatives and friends of the late **Mrs Margaret Clair Wilsmore** are respectfully advised that her Funeral will be held in its entirety at the Chapel of South East Funeral Services, 1 White Avenue, Mount Gambier, on Tuesday 20th July 2021 commencing at 1:00pm.
Privately Cremated.

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Announcements

In Memoriam

SCOTT, RAY
05.05.50 – 13.07.20

You were a good man who influenced countless lives.

It is a tough road without you but we will do our best to keep your dream alive.

Love Jill, Ash, Tam, Alex & Parker, Prue, Bill, Lachie, Ellie & Harrison, Libby, Ben, Sam & Stella

Acknowledgements

GRECO

On behalf of Arcangelo and Angela (deceased 25.6.21) and our family, we would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to the Ambulance Service, Mount Gambier Hospital ED and Medical Ward staff involved with Mum's assessments and care support.

Also extending our thanks to all family and friends for their kind words and support during this trying time.

Our family would like to commend Bec and the staff at Rosedale Funerals for their professionalism, empathy and support during this time, also Rob at RT Images Videography for the recording of Mum's funeral for family unable to attend.

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- Follow company food safety and quality policies;
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Above award wages are paid and will be discussed at the time of interview.

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Positions Vacant

City of Mount Gambier

CHILDREN'S & YOUTH SERVICES OFFICER - S.T.E.A.M

City of Mount Gambier has an exciting opportunity for a motivated individual to join the Children's and Youth Services team at the Mount Gambier Library.

The Children's and Youth Services Officer - S.T.E.A.M will support the Library Manager in providing quality library services to the community with a strong focus on customer service and an emphasis on delivery of digital literacy programming and services for children and youth focusing on S.T.E.A.M (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Maths).

Further information regarding the position, including the position description which identifies key competencies and selection criteria, is available from City of Mount Gambier website www.mountgambier.sa.gov.au/careers

Applications close:
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The successful applicants will have:

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- NDIS Worker Screening clearance or can obtain
- 2021 Influenza vaccination
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Positions may include shift work, including weekends and nights. As a not-for-profit association, Boneham is able to offer attractive salary packaging options

Please submit your resume and application to admin@boneham.org or post to 82 Williams Road, Millicent SA 5280 by Monday, 26th July 2021.

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- Participating as an enthusiastic team member with a 'go-getting' attitude
- Customer service - both face to face and telephone

Requirements:

- A Cert IV in Veterinary Nursing (or Australian recognised equivalent)
- Ability to handle animals with confidence and patience
- Good communication and customer service skills
- An amazing 'can do' team player attitude
- An extensive knowledge and understanding of veterinary nursing procedures

Conditions:

- Position in 20 hours per week
- Applicants must be able to work flexible hours due to alternate hours and annual leave coverage

Applications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

Applications including a covering letter and resume, are to be received no later than:

5.00pm Friday 30th July, 2021
and should be addressed to

Grace McNally, Gramac Solutions

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Tournaments on radar

DAN CHAMPION

THE German Club ran a successful drawn singles eightball tournament recently, with 26 players competing from as far Naracoorte, Bordertown, Tennant Creek and even Bunbury, WA.

The eventual winner was Limestone Coast young gun Sam Ratcliffe, who defeated part-time German Club Gatecrashers player and NT state representative Damien Ha in the grand-final. They pocketed \$250 and \$150 respectively for their efforts. For anyone looking to get into playing eightball or darts at com-

petition level or just socially, the club is open most Monday and Tuesday nights and every Wednesday from 7pm as well as for various Friday night and weekend tournaments as advertised throughout the year.

Meanwhile, the annual Berri Hotel Open Eightball Singles Tournament will be held this weekend - Friday July 16 to Sunday July 18.

The event is the biggest and richest tournament on the calendar in South Australia has been known to attract up to and over 400 players. Directed by Riverland stalwart Neil Lemmey, the tournament has been running for

well over 35 years will be attended by players from all over the country, which generally includes a good contingent from the South East.

The winner in 2019 was Victorian state representative Jamie Stevens, with fellow Victorian Steve Jamieson runner-up.

Stevens will be back to defend the title after the 2020 running was cancelled due to COVID-19 and Jamieson will want to go one better.

Limestone Coast stalwart Fred Newton won the prestigious event back in 1990 and another South East player Joseph Ratcliffe managed to make a semi-final a few years back.

Contenders for top five

DAN CHAMPION

MOUNT Gambier Eightball Association saw a couple of big wins in Round 16 from top-five contenders Linksview Crawlers and German Club Gatecrashers to remain in the hunt for a Division 1 finals berth.

The Crawlers only gave up one frame of 15 to the Victoria Hotel, while Gatecrashers easily accounted for German Club Chokers by the same margin.

All other matches went to script.

Linksview struggled a little in their match win over Commercial Club Cavemen. RSL were 7-4 down but bounced back well to win the last four frames in a good come-from-behind victory.

With about 60pc of the season done and only nine rounds to play, the ladder is starting to take shape, but with plenty of time for change.

Meanwhile in the SE Women's Eightball League the finals of the annual singles event was held last week, with no roster matches played.

The last 16 - which was decided by way of round-robin qualifying groups early last month - played off for the coveted title in a knockout format.

Toni Greenwood of Eastern Sapphires was the eventual winner, defeating Benni Rosmann in the grand final.

The tournament raises money every year for different local charity organisations and this year over \$900 was donated to the local cancer support group.

The money is raised by way of player entry fees as well as a raffle.

Sport Results

MOUNT GAMBIER NETBALL ASSOCIATION ROUND 12 RESULTS

A Grade: Hobitz 90 (S. Crute, K. Stewart) d Vics 35 (C. Wright, H. Meyer); Intruders 88 (T. Moreland, K. Biszko) d Amazons 20 (R. Northcott, K. Pearson); Saints 51 (J. Jones, L. Northam) d Zodiacs 31 (S. Harful, E. Hill).

A2: Hobitz 47 (I. Goldsmith, S. Mutton) d Intruders 36 (A. Richardson, B. Bonney); Saints 38 (N. McLean, K. Pratt) d Zodiacs 31 (J. Bowditch, E. Cutting).

B1: Zodiacs 44 (T. Ferguson, K. Male) d Amazons 36 (L. Long, J. Kennedy); Intruders Black 55 (K. Lock, T. Pettingill) d Hobitz Red 31 (G. Norman, M. Smith); Hobitz Blue 66 (L. Oakley, E. Stockwell) d Intruders Orange 30 (A. Mitchell, C. Lawrie).

B2: Intruders 46 (C. Dowdell, J. Dunn) d Hobitz 24 (R. Franklin, I. Symonds); Zodiacs 33 (E. Hogben, V. Milne) d Vics 30 (K. Chapman, J. Lawrie).

17 and Under: Hobitz Red 54 (K. Wallace, E. Stockwell) d Intruders 27 (A. Papageorgios,

C. Goldsmith); Hobitz Blue 36 (S. Cauldrey, Z. Feast) d Saints 26 (S. Hobson, J. Morale).

15 and Under: Zodiacs Blue 50 (J. Stutley, J. Male) d Zodiacs Gold 11 (L. Agnew, E. Leamey); Saints 33 (A. Wilke, G. Little) d Vics 18 (C. Dowdell, F. Kelly); Hobitz 31 (L. Leitch, R. Kenny) d Intruders 28 (H. Kennett, A. Verrity).

13 and Under A: Zodiacs 15 (S. Edwards, L. Durbridge) d Saints 13 (A. Ferraro, M. Moshado); Hobitz 44 (P. Scanlon, S. Copping) d Vics 11 (C. Douglas, J. Paltridge).

13 and Under B: Hobitz Blue 12 (L. Gower, M. Winterfield) d Intruders 4 (K. Norman, A. Vanderlinde); Zodiacs 14 (E. Benny, H. Malt-house) d Hobitz Red 8 (S. Turley, C. Vorwerk); Vics 16 (R. Leitch, E. Stewart) d Amazons 3 (T. Fraser, M. Porter).

GO - Friday Night: Hobitz Red 11 (K. Gibbs, P. Bonney) d Amazons 4 (J. Sargeant, C. Ellis); Zodiacs 10 (C. Cowland, A. Wanstall) d Hobitz Blue 2 (P. McEwan, M. Spencer); Intruders 9 (S. Biszko, M. Martin) d Vics 0 (E. Virgo, H. Young).

SET: Saints 7 (G. Miller, S. Paltridge) d Hobitz

1 (S. Groenveld, K. Groenveld); Zodiacs 7 (S. Perry, T. Brogan) d/w Vics 7 (C. Ploenges, H. Dalton).

KIMBERLY-CLARK AUSTRALIA INDOOR BOWLS PENNANTS ROUND 11 RESULTS

Mount Gambier Bowls Club 56 d Commercial Club 55; Wandilo Water Rats 65 d RSL and District 44; Blue Lake Bowlers White 54 d Yahl 49; Moorak Red 55 d Mil Lel 51; Post-Tel 62 d Saints 44; Glenburnie 92 d Kongorong 36; Glencoe 71 d Blue Lake Bowlers Blue 37; Moorak Blue - Bye.

Shield Qualification Premiership Table: Wandilo Water Rats 20 points, 168.93pc; Commercial Club 20,161.25; Post-Tel 18, 164.46; Glenburnie 14, 142.63; Mount Gambier Bowls Club 13, 109.86; Mil Lel 10, 120.72; RSL and District 10, 101.65; Saints 9, 94.68; Glencoe 8, 89.41; Moorak Red 8, 75.79; Blue Lake Bowlers Blue 6, 69.20; Kongorong 6, 65.45; Yahl 4, 85.61; Moorak Blue4, 76.44; Blue Lake Bowlers White4, 59.94.

Employment

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Closing date: 20th July 2021.

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You will be required to work in a challenging environment and to act with integrity and respect. It will be essential to maintain confidentiality in every aspect of the position to embrace the company ethos.

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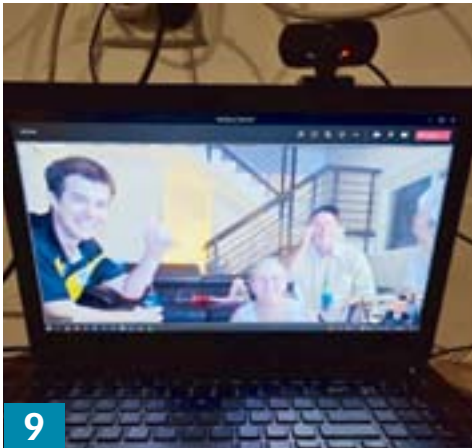


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APOLLO FOOTBALL CLUB 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS



- 1: The weekend's 50th anniversary match featured a Legends match.
- 2: Paul Carrol, Martin Hughes, James Stephenson, Robby Warren and Michael Lamb are premier-ship players for Apollo.
- 3: Tim Beumer looks over the club's 50-year history.
- 4: Past players George and Chris Tzioutziouklaris.
- 5: Among Apollo Football Club's past and present coaching staff are Stewart Wallace, Yurek Yarniv, Con Panagopoulos, Jim Panagopoulos, Paul Prentice, Michael Rigapoulis, George Stathopoulos, Bruno Vadori, Charles Wallace, Adam Hodge, Vic Gentile, James Stephenson, Dave Beaman, Tim Beumer, Stuart Birch, Bill Stephenson, and Tom Inglis.
- 6: Supporting Apollo Football Club across three generations are Andrew, George and Adam Anastasiadis, along with Chris Demertzis.
- 7: David, Vic Gentile and Judy Gentile travelled from Adelaide to join the celebrations with Dino and Monique Gentile.
- 8: Dimitri Sarvanakis (back left), Stella Thomas, Harry Beumer, Vicki Beumer, Darren Martin, Amelia Martin (front left), Georgia Beumer, Tim Beumer, Cassandra Thomas, Aleksia Martin and Joanna Thomas attended the 50th anniversary celebrations in honour of the late Peter Thomas.
- 9: Distance was no issue for Nigel and Althea Inglis who, along with Dwayne Johnson, joined in the celebrations from Darwin via Zoom.
- 10: Past and present members of the Apollo Football Club committee include Jim Panagopoulos, Connor Panagopoulos, Vic Gentile, Michael Rigapoulis, Andrew Anastasiadis, George Stathopoulos, Con Spiridis, Adam Hodge, Robby Warren, Andrew Donehue, Darren Ripper, Chris Demertzis, Bill Stephenson, Andrew Coshan, Theo Savanakis, Kondinin Panagopoulos, Cassandra Thomas, Karen Panagopoulos, Leanne Wallace and Martin Hughes.





SHADFORTH FINANCIAL GROUP 25-TARGET BALLTRAP CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS: William Bown C Grade, sponsor Ben Newman, Don Pratt A Grade.



SOUTH EAST AUTOTRADE HIGH GUN: President Andrew Hoare with winner Greg Kessegian.

Top scores for monthly shoot

THE Mount Gambier Gun Club held its monthly competition on Saturday in sunny and favourable conditions.

Even as the light conditions started to fail later in the day, it did not deter the determined shooters to attain some high scores.

The opening event was the Shadforth Financial Group 25-target Balltrap Championship, which was enthusiastically shot as the targets are faster and thrown in larger angles, showing the competitors skills.

With his fine marksmanship, Don Pratt emerged victorious with a perfect score of 25/25 to claim the overall honours and A Grade win from Greg Kessegian 24/25.

Steve Chambers (24/27) won B Grade from Jesse Murrell (23/27) and William Brown (22/25) just edged out Dale Robertson to win C Grade.

The Park Dry Cleaners 30-target Club Pointscore Championship tried out the shooters expertise and was well shot, with the results being a perfect score of 90/90 to give Gavin Height the Overall and AA Grade win from Warren Lindner (89/90).

Darren Murrell (85/90) just edged Dale Robertson (84/90) to win A Grade, William Brown (83/90) easily won B Grade from Mark Copping (76/90) and Ian McArthur (78/90) won C Grade from Frank Kentish (74/90).

The South East Vets Handicap event consisting of 25 targets was the last event and was keenly shot in the failing light conditions.

The only perfect score of 25/25 went to Mark Copping for first place, gaining him an extra metre of handicap, Darren Murrell was in fine form and shot 27/29 for second place, Rodney Gilcrist (29/32) in third, Kessegian (28/32) in fourth and Frazer Baker (25/28) in fifth.

The South East Autotrader Highgun award over the three events went to Kessegian with an impressive score of 133/140.

The next monthly competition will be held on August 14.



GAMBIER DRYCLEANERS CLUB POINTSCORE CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS: William Brown B Grade, Gavin Height OA, AA, Darren Murrell A, Ian McArthur C.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which two NBA teams are currently competing for the Larry O'Brien trophy?

2. Stacey Porter will captain Australia in which team sport at the Tokyo Olympics?

3. Paul Vaughan last played for which NRL team?

4. Ash Barty recently defeated Ajla Tomljanovic to advance to which stage of Wimbledon?

5. Which veteran Australian equestrian rider has been selected to compete in their eighth Olympics?

6. Which AFL club has announced former captain Sam Mitchell will be senior coach from 2023?

7. The Top League is the highest level of professional rugby union competition in which country?

8. The late Matiss Kivlenieks last played for the Columbus Blue Jackets in which North American sporting league?

9. The Match 4 is a made-for-TV event involving NFL players Tom Brady and Aaron Rodgers competing in what sport?

10. Which boxer did Tim Tszyu fight recently after the withdrawal of scheduled super-welterweight opponent Michael Zerafa?

11. Which F1 driver recently won two races in seven days at the same circuit in Austria?

12. Matt Damon starred in which 2009 Clint Eastwood film about the South African rugby union team?

13. The 2021 T20 Cricket World Cup is going to be played in the UAE and which other country?

14. In round 16 of the AFL, which top eight team did Sydney defeat by 92 points?

15. Which Aussie was forced to retire from his third-round Wimbledon match due to injury?

16. In which year was the first official Paralympic Games held?

17. At which famous stadium will the UEFA Euro 2020 soccer tournament be held?

18. The Australian cricket team's 'Invincibles' toured England in which year?

19. Who will replace Alastair Clarkson as Hawthorn coach from 2023?

20. Actor Ben Foster portrayed which former cyclist in 2015 movie *The Program*?
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21. Tennis player Emma Raducanu competes for which country?

22. Including this year's games, how many summer and winter Olympics have been hosted by Japan?

23. In what Victorian city is Mars Stadium located?

24. In what year did the inaugural season of the Super Rugby competition take place?

25. On what shaped court was tennis originally played on?

26. In what year was the last Australian Formula 1 Grand Prix held in Adelaide?

27. What American state played host to the first official surfing tournament in 1928?

28. Who did England play in the semi-final of the UEFA Euro 2020 tournament?

29. Who is the current interim coach of the Collingwood Magpies?

30. How many points did the Manly Sea Eagles score in their Round 16 match against the Canterbury Bulldogs?

1. Phoenix Suns and Milwaukee Bucks 2. Softball 3. St. George Illawarra Dragons 4. Semi-finals 5. Andrew Hoy 6. Hawthorn 7. Japan 8. NHL 9. Golf 10. Steve Spark 11. Max Verstappen 12. Invictus 13. Oman 14. West Coast 15. Nick Kyrgios 16. 1960 17. Wembley 18. 1948 19. Sam Mitchell 20. Lance Armstrong 21. Great Britain 22. Four 23. Ballarat 24. 1996 25. Hourglass 26. 1995 27. California 28. Denmark 29. Robert Harvey 30. 66

Dunn claims memorial trophy

THE Garry Clifford Memorial Handicap Shoot was recently held at Burrungule Park, with 60 competitors nominated for the sporting clays event.

In perfect winter weather conditions, the event was sponsored by South East Marine and Motorcycles.

Leigh Dunn won the Garry Clifford Handicap Trophy sponsored by E and L Scheidl.

The Gambier Shooting Supplies High Gun was won by Chris Wright with 48/50, while Jeremy Kent won the sub-gauge Compak event with 20/20.

Results

- **High Gun:** Chris Wright.
- **Handicap High Gun:** Leigh Dunn, Graeme James, Wayne Evans.
- **AA Grade:** Steven Scheidl, Daniel Ashby, Dane Hastings.
- **A Grade:** Richard Emmerson, Brian Shelton, Tom Weir.
- **B Grade:** Tim Lloyd, Michael Gates, Charles Wallis.
- **C Grade:** Frank Kentish, Alex Lyon, Lachie Hood.
- **Senior:** Bruce Oakley, Greg Kessegian, Ernie Scheidl.
- **Veteran:** Kevin Dyson, Robert Jones, Robert Simson.
- **Ladies:** Sonya Vanderhorst, Bernie Peters, Nicola Harradine.
- **Junior:** Brodie Vonstanke-Dowie, Declan Wright, Zoe Ashby.
- **Sub-Junior:** Shakielle Von Stanke, Kain Ashby.



SUB-GUAGE WINNERS: Jeremy Kent and Greg Kessagian.



AA GRADE: Winner Steven Scheidl and runner-up Daniel Ashby.



HANDICAP HIGH GUN: Winner Leigh Dunn and third-placed Wayne Evans with sponsor Ernie Scheidl.



A GRADE: Winner Richard Emmerson and runner-up Brian Shelton.



JUNIORS: Third place Zoe Ashby, winner Brodie VonStanke-Dowie and runner-up Declan Wright.



SENIORS: Winner Bruce Oakley, runner-up Greg Kessagian and third place Ernie Scheidl.



SUB-JUNIORS: Winner Shakielle VonStanke and runner-up Kain Ashby.



B GRADE: Third place Charles Wallis and runner-up Michael Gates.



HIGH GUN: Club president Charles Wallis with winner Chris Wright.



LADIES: Winner Sonya Vanderhorst, runner-up Bernie Peters and third place Nicola Harradine.



C GRADE: Winner Frank Kentish, third place Lachie Hood and runner-up Al Lyons.

All action on the water

JAMIE COATES

on the water
FISHING

DEAD calm weather and pleasant winter days over a fair bit of the last week saw plenty of anglers out and about.

There have been some excellent catches over the past few days all over the place, so it has been very encouraging.

The offshore guys were spoilt for choice over the weekend.

Some made the trek out to the shelf, plenty stayed in a bit closer and even more fished along the coast.

The best thing is most found their target species.

A few of the bigger boats found themselves out over the shelf trolling lures and it is great to hear of albacore to 18kg caught, along with some nice school tuna.

There were a few crews having a deep drop for blue eye and hapuka and although the hapuka have slowed down a bit, the blue eye have picked up the slack.

In a bit closer, the shark fishing anywhere from 5-100 metres has been red hot this week and some excellent schoolies have been amongst them.

Colby Munro boated a cracker at 29.5kg, along with a few slightly smaller samples in the mix.

There have been a few squid boated by the shark fishos in close over the weekend, so keep a jig handy because a fresh squid or two goes just nicely with fresh flake.

We have also seen some cracking snapper over the last week.

The season is still open and the quota is still yet to be reached, so each angler can bring one home per day.

Just check up with the regulations online and make sure you know what to do when you do catch one.

There have been plenty of anglers getting the surf gear out and getting back onto the beaches.

If you rug up, light a nice little fire and keep out of the wind, some amazing nights of fishing can be had in the middle of winter.

A few crews have made the journey to the Coorong while the weather has been nice.

There seems to be no shortage of gummy shark and salmon up there, which is excellent to see.

A few anglers have also found countless numbers of small school mulloway, anywhere from 25cm, up to just legal at 82cm.

There have also been reports of some pretty big bronze whalers around at the moment.

Some have been lost and a handful landed, with a few of the bigger models giving anglers plenty of curry.

The local surf fishos have still been tucking into the salmon along the Canunda NP this week.

Some of the bigger fish have nudged that 3kg mark, while the majority have still been solid fish at 1-2kg.

Baits and lures are both still doing their equal share of damage, so if you are equipped with nine-foot casting setups or a 12-foot surf rod, you will be able to share in the success.

Whiting are not something we normally report too often in the cold months, but there has been a surprising amount caught recently.

The boaties have been catching them as by-catch when targeting sharks along the coast and anglers catching them while targeting salmon and mullet in the breakwater.

Land-based I have seen some excellent fish come from the rocks at Blackfellows Caves and the odd one in Hutt Bay.

I think if we put the same effort in that we do in summer, we just might be surprised.

There have been plenty of fishos targeting the gar while the weather has been nice and most have said the same thing - the size is as good as it has ever been and the numbers are impressive, but they are a bit finicky and hard to catch.

Keep at it and persist and you will take home a feed.

The mullet and tommies are still in pretty



RIVER MONSTER: Tony Fowler has boated the first big Glenelg River mulloway of the season with this 110cm example.

good numbers through the same areas and the size of those has only improved too.

I have heard of a few boaties coming across some reasonable silver trevally this week.

They pull like absolute steam trains in the shallow water and if you throw soft plastics their way, they will chomp them down.

We have seen some nice big winter redbfin over the last week or so.

Typically we stop chasing the reddies in the cooler months, but those braving the cold days are getting some nice ones.

Most of our favourite reddie spots will produce year round, so get out and have a crack.

Boaties trolling bright coloured chatter-baits and spinnerbaits have found the bigger fish, so if you are new to that sort of fishing, we can help you out.

The Glenelg River has stepped up a gear this week and the anglers are excited.

We have finally seen the first big fish of the season.

Tony Fowler boated himself seven lovely fish, one a cracker at 110cm.

There have been plenty of smaller fish caught over the last week, from the estuary through to the upper reaches.

Trolling live mullet has been good for the guys down the bottom end, while anglers up the top have had the best luck on baits after dark.

Keep the sounder on and find the fish - that is the only secret.



ALL SMILES: Two young anglers, Jesse Baron and Kahne Jeffrey, were rightly pleased with their catch of perch from the Glenelg River.

There have been plenty of bream and perch from right along the river.

Gordon Jeffrey has been getting into some lovely big perch on fly down around the Nelson area.

The best pattern still seems to be his tan coloured home tied shrimp.

The bream have been hard against the

rocks and snags again this week, so get your baits or lures up into the shallows and hang on.

The forecast for this coming weekend looks like the sea is building and the wind is picking up, so heading inland or up the river could be a great option.

Until next week, safe fishing.



AT THE TOP OF HER GAME: Life has never been sweeter for Sue Murphy with the Naracoorte trainer winning this season's local trainers premiership to make it five titles in the past decade.

Premiership win to Murphy

DAVID GILBERT

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THERE is no doubt Naracoorte trainer Sue Murphy is the trainer of the past decade in Limestone Coast racing.

The Naracoorte mentor has won half of the premierships in that period and secured her fifth local title at the final meeting of the local season at Bordertown last week.

Murphy started her rise to fame by first winning the premiership in 2012, then won it in consecutive years in 2015-16 before claiming it again in the past two years.

It was anything but beer and skittles this time around and it took her consistent performer Pewter to clinch the title at Bordertown from arch rivals Sue and Jason Jaensch.

The affable Murphy finished with 17 winners for the local season, one ahead of the Jaensch combination with Darryl Dodson (13) third.

So, does Murphy have any thoughts of retirement or scaling down her operation at her Racelands property, south of Naracoorte?

"It has been great and I've got no thoughts of giving it away," Murphy stated.

"There are always new ones (horses) coming through the stable and I love seeing them develop.

"I've become smarter as I've gotten older and have trimmed back my team from around the 25-30 to 17."

The Bordertown meeting also decided the restricted trainer's premiership.

Ricky Bruhn was half a win behind Yasmin Black going into the meeting and the victory by his youngster Goliotus in the 1550-metre maiden saw Bruhn snare his fifth title since the award's inception.

There was never any doubt about the winner of the jockey and apprentice's premierships, as Jacob Opperman had it all parcelled up months ago.

The teenager finished with 23 wins, 24 seconds and 25 thirds, a country mile ahead of Dominic Tourneur (15) and Caitlin Jones (13).



STAUNCH SUPPORTER OF LOCAL RACING: Mount Gambier Racing Club life member Ken Gazzard, who passed away earlier this week, was a long serving committeeman and one of the staunchest supporters of the local club.

FINISHED SEASON IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

CLOWEATERS have often been critical of the scant disregard which Victorians give in regards to the form line out of South Australian racing.

However the boot was on the other foot at Bordertown when the Michael O'Leary trained Action In Cairns won the 1550-metre BM 58 handicap.

At his previous run in similar company at Casterton, Action In Cairns was the \$2.30 favourite when an unlucky third after being held up for a run in the straight.

Instead of being a warm favourite at Bordertown, Action In Cairns blew from \$5.50 out to an unbelievable \$8 before winning in the final few metres for jockey Caitlin Jones.

That gave O'Leary a double for the day after Scenic Host (\$8) convincingly won the 1100-metre maiden and it meant he ended the local season in fourth spot on 12 wins.

Also securing doubles on the program

were Caitlin Jones and Strathalbyn jockey Justin Potter.

The win by Action In Cairns gave the Penola born Jones her 51st winner of the season in South Australia.

"I always enjoy coming back to the South East to ride as I get plenty of support from owners and trainers," Jones said.

"Michael helped make it (career) all start for me by offering me an apprenticeship when I first came back from Victoria."

It is rare for jockeys to publicly praise the condition of a racecourse, but Potter was full of praise for the Bordertown track.

"The curator here has done an excellent job for this meeting by leaving the grass long as we may have struggled to get through the meeting had it been cut short," Potter stated after completing his winning double in the final event.

MADE IT THE HAT TRICK

TAKING his pacer Vain Mara to race at Globe Derby Park has become a very fruitful exercise this winter for Mount Gambier trainer Steve Fennell.

The eight-year-old gelding chalked up the hat-trick of wins in Adelaide last Saturday night in the feature race for NR 74 rated pacers.

Vain Mara was the solid second favourite (\$2.50) behind the odds-on pop Yankee Lincoln who had been racing in stronger company in Melbourne of late.

But it was all one way traffic for Vain Mara and driver Samantha Pascoe, leading all the way to score easily by seven metres and recording a slick mile rating of 1.57.9.

LOVED HIS RACING

KEN Gazzard, a well known businessman on both sides of the border, passed away earlier this week at 92 years of age.

He was a life member of the Mount Gambier Racing Club and was one of the staunchest supporters of the club.

Gazzard served on the committee for many years and raced many gallopers, mainly with local trainer Denis McNamee, including the brilliant performer Padstow.

Meanwhile, the Racing Bonanza fundraiser held recently out at Glenburnie for

the Mount Gambier racing club was again a resounding success.

"We had 134 people turn up on a bleak winter's night and raised \$12,000 for the club," delighted organiser Kym McLean stated.

NEARLY UPSTAGED THE CELEBRATIONS

JOCKEY Jamie Kah received all the publicity (and quite rightly so) for being the first rider to win 100 races in metropolitan Melbourne in one season last weekend.

However, a little known jockey (by Melbourne standards) had the racing world and media on edge in the concluding stages and almost put celebrations on hold.

Our very own Jacob Opperman was aboard the fast finishing All Of Brighton (second) and would have upset the applecart in another 50 metres.

On the return journey from Melbourne on Sunday, Opperman popped into Ballarat for four rides and made it a worthwhile exercise by booting home the last winner.

That was aboard Capricorn Ridge (\$7.50) for Murray Bridge trainer Matty Seyers which came from near last for an easy six-length win.

RACE-TO-RACE DOUBLE

THE Opperman name has been in the racing spotlight for many months now, due to the deeds of apprentice Jacob Opperman.

Last Monday at Murtoa was his fathers turn to keep the Opperman flag flying.

The in-form Mulga Lil, trained by Jamie Opperman and ridden by Declan Bates, made it three wins from her past five starts by leading all the way in the 2050-metre BM 58 handicap.

"She likes to run them (opposition) into the ground and she toughed it out well to give Declan a birthday present," Opperman stated post race.

Half an hour earlier at the same venue, a brilliant Dean Holland ride enabled the Bob and Kane Post trained Fast Foils (\$12) to beat more fancied rivals in the 2050-metre maiden.

Fast Foils was way over the odds considering his recent Warracknabeal run when a gutsy third after racing three wide.

Two-track run success

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

FOR Edenhope greyhound trainer Cap Abbott the win of the well-bred Nero Valentino at last week's Mount Gambier time-graded meeting at Tara Raceway had been a while coming.

There were some good winners after the \$31 chance led all the way in the 400-metre Commercial Hotel Maiden Stake from box one to defeat Ivory Boy by a length in 23.39 seconds.

It had been a case of Nero Valentino, a December 2018 whelping, racing just once at Cranbourne back in January before crossing the border for a short-lived stay in Adelaide.

Then, in April, he joined Abbott's Cadillac Kennels.

"But he'd been here only a week before sustaining an injury which then kept him off the scene for three months," Abbott said.

"While he had no luck when resuming over 305 metres a few days earlier I thought he had shown enough to be in with a chance when stepping out over 400 metres and that's how it panned out."

By Fernando Bale, Nero Valentino is out of Sweet Barbados, a winner of 11 races and \$60,000 in stakemoney and a litter sister to Bruce Tycoon (36, \$270,000).

Nero Valentino is raced by his breeders, Gary and Phil Micallef (Odds And Evens Syndicate).

The win carries on a successful associa-

tion Abbott has enjoyed with the brothers.

In particular, he still has fond memories of Mo Town Roy, a half-brother to Bruce Tycoon.

Back in 2016-17 Abbott won 17 races with the son of Razldazl Jayfkay x New Year's Punch over distances ranging from 512 metres to 731 metres at Mount Gambier, Strathalbyn, Angle Park and Gawler.

Then, last Saturday night, he was successful at Horsham with One Tonne, a recent purchase by Kerry Hawker on social media after having won three races at Bendigo from 10 starts.

The well-named black dog, who strips at around the 40 kilograms mark, settled in third spot in the Horsham 410-metre sprint before finishing well in the straight for a narrow win in 23.72 seconds.

One Tonne is by Matt's Entity out of Pamela Rocks, the sire a winner of 49 races from 103 starts and also the Healesville 300 metres straight track record holder at 16.22 seconds.

Pamela Rocks, who was a 650-metre winner at Shepparton, traces back to Brian Lenehan's legendary Sydney Gem line.

Hawker and Abbott have since purchased three pups from Pamela Rocks's next litter.

These are by high profile sire Fernando Bale although Abbott says it is the dam he looks at when selecting a pup.

"As far as I am concerned the dam of any pups we select must be able to run out a strong 500 metres and there certainly appears to be plenty of strength in this line," he said.



SUCCESS: Kerry Hawker pictured with Nero Valentino after his maiden win at Tara Raceway last week.

Focused: Sunset Milo chasing another cup

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

SUNSET Milo, winner of the 2020 Bourne Kennels Mount Gambier Cup over 512 metres, this Sunday will look to join a select group of greyhounds to have won both a Mount Gambier Cup and an Anniversary Cup at Tara Raceway.

Last Sunday, the son of My Bro Fabio and Jewel Action won his way through to the Exchange Printers Anniversary Cup final (512m) with a virtual all-the-way win in 29.70 seconds for owners Tim Aloisi and Matt Lehman and Allendale East trainer David Peckham.

A big leader down the back, Sunset Milo withstood another barnstorming finish from the Tracie Price trained Tandiki to win by 1¼ lengths in 29.70 seconds.

In third spot was Lee Bartholomew's Rough Pearl, into his second consecutive Anniversary Cup final. It was in 1987 the Connie Miller trained Durafi won both cups at Glenburnie.

Then in 2005 Terry Scanlon's Ripin Ruby completed the double before Mojito Mayhem won the Anniversary Cup in 2015 and 2016 and the Mount Gambier Cup in 2016 for Peter Franklin.

Peckham will hold a strong hand in Sunday's final after Aston Model and Maximum Refusal ran the quinella in the second heat.

Only a nose separated the pair with Price's Smokey River finishing in third spot in 30.12 seconds.

Yet to win an Anniversary Cup, Peckham rated Maximum Refusal as probably the best run of his three finalists, but conceded he would probably need to draw in close to be a real chance.



CUP CHANCE: Sunset Milo is one of the top Anniversary Cup hopes after winning the 2020 Mount Gambier Cup.

"For sure, he's better suited in close, as is Aston Model," he said.

"But as far as Sunset Milo is concerned, I'm really not too fussed where he draws."

Price, who won last year's Anniversary Cup with Spring Cuervo, also looks to hold a strong hand with Tandiki, especially if she draws out wide.

The much improved Smokey River overcame early trouble in his heat before making up plenty of ground in the run home.

Portland trainer Nicole Stanley will be chasing her third Anniversary Cup after Aston Prestige and Close Your Eyes qualified.



TOP PERFORMER: Sarah and Ben Price, Brody, and Tracie and Karen Price with John Reid Memorial heat winner Compton Amy.

She was successful in 2017 with Fiorelli Rose and the following year with Ben Nevis.

Toolong owner-trainer Phil Lenehan's Lektra Moon took the time honours in the John Reid Memorial Maiden heats, leading all the way in heat two and clocking a handy 30.05 seconds.

According to Lenehan, the son of Mepunga Blazer and Lektra Fire hampered his chances in his early races with shocking box manners.

"At his first five starts he made a complete mess of the start, but at his past two he's jumped a lot better so hopefully the penny has now dropped," he said.

Lenehan bred and owned Lektra Rocket who won the 2011 Reid Memorial for Minyip trainer David Chandler.

The well-bred first starter Compton Amy (My Redeemer x Headline) led all the way in the first of the memorial heats, eventually running out a 5½ lengths winner over Paradise Five in 30.46 seconds for Tracie and Karen Price.

Price won the Reid Memorial in 2015 with My Pal Houston, Peckham (Paradise Five) in 2006 with Bourne Destiny, while Stanley (Aston Maltster - fourth in heat one) was successful in 2014 with Eylandt Princess and again in 2016 with Hay Miss.

German Club side dominant

DAN CHAMPION

ROUND 8 of the Division 1 darts winter season saw the German Club outfit - new to the competition this year - stamp its authority at the top of the ladder with another solid performance against Tav Slingers.

180's were thrown by Troy Snell and Jase Fulham and multiple low-dart games by Karl Schaefer and Simmo Simpson, with the highlight a 12-darter by Fulham.

In the other two matches, third-placed GWT easily accounted for Millicent Misfits 16-5, while Us took care of SA(1) without too much trouble to remain second on the ladder and one match clear of GWT.

The association also held its annual Open Doubles - which is open to all registered players from all divisions - at the Tara Raceway.

Eventual winners Karl Schaefer and James Brooks - both of the German Club - took out the tournament by winning both draws in a two-life format eliminating the need to play a deciding final.

Runners-up of the Highway Mechanical sponsored event were Craig Lynch and Andrew West of the Park Hotel, who defeated Bob Heubner and Marc Letizia of the German Club Lions Division 2 team in the preliminary-final.

Competition is tight

THE 2021 Golf SE Pennant season has been the most even yet, with all final positions still up for grabs in each conference.

Millicent's strong win against Blue Lake had put it in the best position to seal a semi-final berth sitting on top of Conference 1. Port MacDonnell has rocketed into second place after a solid 5-2 win over Penola.

However, with the final round bye, they will be overtaken by the winner of the crucial Mount Gambier Black and Blue Lake clash. Southern Ports will need a 7-0 whitewash over Millicent to keep their season alive.

The players have been well looked after weather-wise and this week was no exception with sunshine and only a moderate northerly breeze greeting players at Robe Golf Club for the important Conference 1 Round 6 clash.

Port MacDonnell, used to playing in windy conditions, had a strong 5-2 win over Penola.

Darren Bilney got the Bay side off to a good start winning 4/3, supported by Steven Coe 3/2 and Andrew Stark 2-up. Penola's best was again Curt Evans who remains undefeated after a 4/3 win.

Southern Ports took advantage of the home ground winning 4/3 over Mount Gambier Red.

If it was not for two of Mount Gambier Red's players winning on the 19th hole, Southern Ports margin could have been greater.

Craig Sunderland (8/7), Jacko Naude (9/7) and Robert Cece (4/3) had convincing wins to help their cause, while Henry Schroder was the best of the Mount Gambier side with a hard-earned 2/1 win over Jack Nunan.

In the last Conference 1 clash, Millicent had a strong win over Blue Lake with a strengthened side. With Harry Coote and Mark Pretty at 1 and 2, it is a formidable line up.

Both had wins, with Coote's 8/6 victory decisive. Simon Beggs and Justyn Saint also had good wins at the tail end of the line up.

Greg Cooper was the best of the two winners for Blue Lake. Millicent leads the Conference

with 32 points, followed by Port MacDonnell on 30 who can not improve.

Mount Gambier Red and Black, Blue Lake (all 25 points) are in striking distance, with Southern Ports an outside chance.

Conference 2 was hosted by the Bordertown Golf Club in pleasant conditions.

The course was in top shape and the three matches lived up to same high standard, all finishing with a 4/3 scoreline. Naracoorte defeated Mount Gambier Red to reclaim top spot in an absorbing contest.

Michael Zerk made short work of Hayden Cook, winning 8/6 to get them on the board.

Josh Pettman and Sam Letizia both had a solid 5/4 win for each team to also be back in the clubhouse early.

As the match played out, Jacob Edwards and James Norcock had close wins to secure the victory and be one step closer to the semis.

In the second match, Kingston had its second win of the season with a close 4/3 victory over Blue Lake. While the final result was close, many matches were one-sided affairs.

Graham Downing, Trevor Starling and Dwayne Bastiaans all had solid 5/4 wins before Malcolm Collins had the crucial fourth victory. For Blue Lake, Dan Christian and Michael DeDonatis were best performed, having comfortable wins at number 1 and 2.

Bordertown and Lucindale played out the closest contest of the day with four of the seven matches making it to 18th hole. One match that did not was a crushing 9/8 win by Bruce Ballinger for Bordertown.

Danny Lane hit back for Lucindale winning 4/3 before the Barras boys both chimed in with solid wins at number 1 and 2.

Josh was particularly impressive, defeating the in-form Brad Beaumont. With the match tied at 3-3, it was up to the match between Dale Cameron and Kevin Baker, the former getting the win on the 19th to give Bordertown a good victory at home in its final game.

The ladder has tightened right up with Naracoorte (32) narrowly in front of Mount Gambier Red (30), with Blue Lake (28) and Lucindale (28) within range.

The final round will be played at Mount Gambier Golf Club this Sunday, with all 12 teams at the same venue.

The Conference 2 clash between Mount Gambier Red and Lucindale will be a crucial game that could determine a semi-final place.

Results

Conference 1: Port MacDonnell 5 d Penola 2. (D. Bilney d G. Kidman 4/3, A. Stark d J. Boneham 2-up, M. Carrison 1/t C. Evans 4/3, M. Fox 1/t J. Briggs 1-up, J. Tickle d G. Hutchesson 20th, S. Coe d P. Harmer 3/2, J. Reed d L. Price 1-up).

- Southern Ports 4 d Mount Gambier Red 3. (J. Nunan 1/t H. Schroder 2/1, M. Cutting d B. Snook 19th, C. Sunderland d P. Reade 8/7, J. Naude d D. Griffin 9/7, R. Chapple d T. Geades 2/1, K. Otten 1/t M. Sullivan 19th, R. Cece d J. Jennings 4/3).
- Millicent 5 d Blue Lake 2. (H. Coote d B. Talbot 8/6, M. Pretty d T. Little 2/1, P. Thrussell d C. Ferguson 19th, L. Chant 1/t C. Chewter 1-up, A. Driessen 1/t G. Cooper 3/2, J. Saint d K. Ranson 3/1, S. Beggs d E. Knight 4-3).

Conference 2: Naracoorte 4 d Mount Gambier Red 3. (J. Norcock d J. Mann 2-up, M. Zerk d H. Cook 8/6, C. Le 1/t S. Letizia 5/4, R. Pridmore 1/t C. Wirth 1-up, S. Lawrie 1/t B. Letizia 2/1, J. Pettman d P. Pace 5/4, J. Edwards d J. Miles 3/1).

- Kingston 4 d Blue Lake 3. (J. Steele 1/t D. Christian 7/5, P. Zacker 1/t M. DeDonatis 4/3, G. Downing d 5/4, D. Bastiaans d S. Easterbrook 5/4, T. Starling d B. Perryman 5/4, M. Collins d B. Morale 2/1, L. Cox 1/t C. Harvey 1-up).
- Bordertown 4 d Lucindale 3. (J. Barras d B. Beaumont 1-up, C. Barras d D. Copping 1-up, D. Cameron d K. Baker 19th, B. Bollinger d S. Menz 9/8, T. Harkness 1/t E. Pitt 1-up, D. Walter 1/t D. Lane 4/3, S. Devitt 1/t M. Baker 1-up).

Reinders on a winning streak

RESPECT was paid to former Millicent Bowls Club member Pat Hitchcock who passed away last week, with a minute's silence observed before the 2-4-2 competition.

A strong field of 42 bowlers registered for the competition, with two teams of triples included to ensure everyone had a game.

Joy Warren and Andre Reinders were successful on the day with a score of 34+10, Reidner's second win in as many weeks, with Warren a new up and coming bowler.

In second place was the team of David Reichelt and visiting bowler Mark Ryan with a score of 33+14.

Other winning teams for the day were the triple of Robin Rolfe/Peter Bateman/Iain Campbell with 33+12, Malcolm Wright/Peter Varcoe 33+10, Brian Goode/Neil Whelan 33+9, Robert Radley/Bob Baxter 32+1, Graham Loveday/John Scudds 32+5, Graham Parsons/Terry Barnes 31+3, Lurlene Reinders/Carl Schapel 30+1, plus Alby Cecotti/Lyn Scudds 29+2.

WINNERS: Andre Reinders and Joy Warren claimed the win in the Millicent Bowls Club's 2-4-2 competition last week.



Top start reaps result

JAKE Turner was locked and loaded on Saturday, taking out the Blue Lake Golf Club's Stableford event with 40 points.

Turner started in the best possible way with a par on the first hole to gain a quick three points.

His bucket came up empty on the second, but from there he scored on every hole, turning with 19 points.

Better was to come over the back nine with a superb birdie on the 12th hole to gain four points, a par on the dog-leg 15th for another three points, before a triple-bogey on the last taking some gloss off his round, but his 40 points was always going to be hard to catch.

Mike Dedonatis led the charge of the A-graders and in a competition that does not favour the lower handicappers, his round was as strong as granite with equal splits of 19.

The four-handicapper had one bogey on the front nine for 36 off the stick, which he matched on the back nine with a birdie on the 15th hole, which did not quite making up for two bogeys.

The former bad boy of Western Border Football, Jarrod Ryan has taken to the more gentlemanly game of golf with the same acclaim and claimed second place on Saturday.

Ryan turned around a non-scoring bogey on the second hole with a birdie on the sixth to turn with 17 points.

He looked for a higher finish when teeing up on the 18th, only to paint another red score on his card, with a double-bogey ruining his chance of finishing square with his handicap of nine.

Stephen Smith's foundations for a good score were looking a bit shaky with just 15 points on the outward nine, despite a tap in birdie on the fifth hole.

A wipe on the fourth hole was matched with two one-point holes on the eighth and ninth, but he then went on and built a solid score of 34 points after a 40 off the stick.

Colin Stratford claimed the B Grade honours with a well-measured round of 36 points.

Stratford's experience came to the fore, scoring on every hole which is gold in stableford golf.

Using his long-handled putter to great effect with a birdie on the fifth hole, he had splits of 19 and 17.

Highlighting the vagaries of golf's handicap system is John Robertson.

The 20-handicapper has featured in the winner's circle for the last four weeks, backing up with another second place, yet his handicap has not changed.

If you ask him there is no change on the horizon for some time.

Playing better golf than his handicap indicates, it is no wonder he is reaping the rewards.

Matching Robertson's score of 34 points, but being pipped in a count-back, Graham Burke can consider himself slightly unlucky to have missed out by a solitary point over the back nine.

A disappointing scratch on the 13th hole eventually cost him dearly, but he will still take some positives after his opening nine of 18 points.

As expected, scores were relatively higher in the lower grade with Bruce Tichbon following Heness home into second place with 37 points and Russell Lingham one point adrift in third.



FAMILY FUN: Naite and Matthew Fox check their cards after a round at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

Both can be pleased with their rounds, Tichbon having three holes of three points on each nine for splits of 17 and 20, while Lingham also showed his prowess and experience with splits of 20 and 16.

Players needed 32 points or better to win a ball prize which included Stephen Easterbrook, Tim Bates, Marc Dalton, Locky Byrne,

Matt Roscow, Josh Ransom, Matt Pritchard, Matthew Kurzman, Dieter Rostig and Jacob Reed.

Derek Sargeant (fifth hole) and Pritchard (16th) were on target with their short irons and claimed the pro shots, while Easterbrook was the only one to win a nearest to pin prize with his shot on the 14th.



MARLENE LINGHAM MEMORIAL: Round 1 success went to DDivision 1 winner Sue Agars (back left), Division 2 runner-up Beryl Mahoney, Division 1 runner-up Geraldine Scott (front left) and Division winner Bev Pascoe.

Field rugs up for cool day

THE first of four rounds of the Marlene Lingham memorial stableford trophy, sponsored by The Blue Lake Bar and Bistro, was played at the Blue Lake golf course last week.

A good size field of 25 rugged up and were eager to play even though the temperature hovered around the 10-degree mark for most of their round, with the sun breaking through as they finished. Two women from Apollo Bay joined the competition and appreciated the well-manicured course.

Division 1 winner Sue Agars was pleased to be back on the top step of the podium with 34 points.

Splits of 16/18 consolidated her win.

Runner-up with 33 points was vice captain Geraldine Scott.

Scott had 19 points on the front nine but fell away coming home with just 14 and finished one point shy of Agars.

Third prize was awarded to captain Helen Myers with 31 points.

In Division 2 it was once again the Bev Pascoe show as she is constantly in the winner's circle week after week.

Pascoe had splits of 15/18, scoring on every hole for her 33 points to edge out president Beryl Mahoney with 32 after splits of 17/15.

Mahoney's card did have five three-pointers, but also included three wipes.

A count-back was required for third place, with Lucy Richards also scoring 32 points.

Pascoe added to her prizes with nearest to the pin second shot and the best back nine score for Division 2.

Agars was the Division 1 nearest to the pin winner.

Fiona Punton had the best back nine score.

Lynette Hirth was the pro shot winner.

Meanwhile, the women's AGM for 2021/22 term was held and all positions were filled.

Practise essential: Form takes precedent

ANY golfer will tell you form is a fluctuating thing.

Talent will stay with you but your form is only as good as your last round and it is important to take full advantage of being in form.

Tuesday's Stableford winner at the Blue Lake Golf Club, Matthew Kurzman, is doing just that, turning an acceptable Saturday score into a winning score at his next outing.

Kurzman was once again off to a hot start with a three-point par on the first hole, con-

solidating on the next two, before adding a brace of three-point holes on the fifth and sixth.

The only hole that gave him trouble was the seventh, but he still scored to keep adding to his tally.

Turning with 19 points he must have felt he was kicking for goal from 10 metres out, but two one-point holes to open his back nine suggested he was offline.

He quickly put that behind him and came home on the breeze, adding no less than 17

points over the last six holes for a winning score of 40 points.

In second place Andrew Ferguson had equal splits of 37, with just the two bogeys on the front earning him 20 points.

A birdie on the 17th made up for one of his three bogeys on the inward nine, but it was still a great round of golf when good scores were hard to come by.

Also with equal splits, but this time a pair of 38's, Ian Bown showed his A-grade ability with birdies on the third and 18th, but interspersed

his round with a few too many bogeys.

Playing off six, he would still be happy with his round.

The ball run-down went right down to 32, which indicates how hard scoring was and also shows how good the winning scores were.

Richard Evans watched his shot on the fifth hole go close to a cup in one, but he had to settle for just a pro shot prize of four balls, while Kurzman also won a ball for his best back nine score.

Youngsters rise to occasion

SCHOOL is out and golf is in and talented youngsters Joel Bryant and Blake Schroder have cashed in.

Sixteen-year-old Bryant kicked things off by taking out Thursday's stableford competition at the Mount Gambier Golf Club with 39 points and Schroder followed up by winning on Saturday with 44 points.

The 11-year-old has ticked off a number of milestones this year, including breaking 100 for the first time when he won the Saturday competition back in April.

That day he scored 41 points playing off a 31 handicap and just two weeks later recorded an emphatic victory in the D Grade division of the club championship.

In last Thursday's comp the youngster finished in ninth place behind Bryant with 35 points, but ruined his chance of winning by wiping the first, seventh and 13th holes.

Backing up on Saturday he produced a more consistent round, scoring on every hole and notching an impressive 22 points on each nine.

Not only that, he also lowered his best score for 18 holes by several shots with a 92 off the stick.

In the process, Schroder, whose father Hayden won this year's club championship, reduced his handicap to 24.6.

Like the temperature on Saturday morning, Blake took a little while to warm up.

He managed just eight points in the first five holes, but caught fire after that, adding 14 more in just four holes with a par on the sixth, bogey on the par 5 seventh, birdie on the par 3 eighth and another par on the ninth.

His birdie almost produced another milestone, missing a hole-in-one by a mere 18cm.

While he did not repeat that finishing stretch on the back nine, he had just a single one-point hole, a double-bogey seven on the par 5 15th.

While scores above 40 have been hard to come by since winter arrived, that was not the case on Saturday.

Not only did Schroder produce 44 points and win C Grade by two from Michael Morton, three other players also signed for numbers in the 40s.

High School student Mitch Handford was among them, the seven-handicapper finishing with 42 points to win A Grade by four shots from Darren Harding.

Handford shot an impressive 73 off the stick, needing just 35 shots to negotiate the front nine.

That included eight pars and a birdie on the par 4 third hole.

He also produced two more birdies on the back nine - on the 11th and 15th - but a dou-



MILESTONES: Young golfer Blake Schroder continues to tick milestones off his list.

ble-bogey six on the par 4 14th cost him the chance of a sub-par round.

The scores were not so hot in B Grade, Leigh McManus managing 38 points to beat Sam Mainwaring on 36.

Like Schroder, Bryant's improvement in 2021 has been significant.

The teenager took out a Saturday par competition in February with a +7 score playing off a 26 handicap.

Then in the April school holidays he saluted again, compiling 44 stableford points off a 21 handicap to win a Thursday competition.

After winning again last Thursday, his handicap has now come down to 16.8.

His round did not start too well, managing just four points in the first four holes.

But his game warmed up with the weather, pars on the seventh and ninth holes and a birdie from two metres on the par 3 eighth saw him reach 18 points after the front nine.

He was more consistent on the back, having nothing worse than a bogey to add 21 points for his total of 39.

That was good enough to beat Max Clifford on a count-back, his shot at victory not helped by a wipe on the eighth hole.

The best round of the day came from two-handicapper Setio Prajogo-Shanahan who shot 73 off the stick to finish third on 37 points.



TOP STEP: Sixteen-year-old Joel Bryant claimed a win in Thursday's stableford competition at the Mount Gambier Golf Club.

Consistent effort on both nines

CLEAR but cold conditions greeted 27 women for the Mount Gambier Golf Club monthly medal last week.

The greens were true but fast in the Peter Jennings Pumps sponsored event, while the conditions made it a touch tricky for the Janine Jenner sponsored putting competition.

Helen McIntyre claimed the prestigious monthly medal for the second time this season with a score of 92-19-73, with a consistent 49 off-the-stick for both front and back nines, including an impressive birdie on the 16th hole.

Kathy Ewer has settled into her new golf course nicely and played consistently over the past few months.

She scored a 98-24-74 for second place and also had 49 off-the-stick for the front and back nines.

An unlucky Janina Morrison lost on a count-back for third place with 97-23-74.

Morrison was solid on the front nine, with 45 off-the-stick, but found the long, hard back nine a little tougher.

In the ball run-down Maxine McGregor, Faye Mainwaring, Jennette Braun and Jan Shanahan were successful.

The putting competition went to arguably



TOP EFFORT: Mount Gambier Golf Club monthly medal runner-up Kathy Ewer, third-placed Janina Morrison and winner Helen McIntyre.

the best putter in the club in Mainwaring, with just 30 putts.

The pro shot went to Vicki Clark, while the

second shot to the Par 3 10th green went to A Grade's McIntyre, B Grade's Sue Coulter and C Grade's Pauline Paterson.

Two trips for luck

A FIELD of 37 SE Veterans golfers arrived at Lucindale to complete the second of two successive rounds sponsored by the Lucindale club.

Milan Hodak took the honours in first division with 33 points, from Terry Chant on 31 and Gordie Fleming with 30 on a count-back.

Second division went to Russ Lingham on 32, from Adrian Thiele on 30 and Arthur Niejalke on 29.

Lindsay Storer took out both nearest to pins and the Ross Orchard Trophy was won by John Howe and Trev Williams.

The 36 hole event was won by Chant with 65 over Graham Warren on 61 and Rob Cece 59.

Lingham, Alan Schultz and Kev Baker had 58, while Storer and Fleming scored 57.

Chant topped off a good day by winning the Scotch.

The next outing is at Naracoorte on July 26.

Bulldogs up at Island Park

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THE Western Border football Round 8 catch-up game between Casterton Sandford and East Gambier saw an expected results, with the Bulldogs recording a comfortable win at Island Park.

That was despite the absence of Matt Willson and Jayden Eldridge who were away with Country Championship duties.

Other regular A-graders away included the likes of Mark Rumbelow, John Fortser and Nick Lock, to name just a few, but it was not apparent as the Bulldogs' depth was on display.

East did welcome back the services of Matt Scanlon, which was immediately evident in front of goals as he booted home three majors, but was certainly a focus for the Casterton Sandford defence.

However, a strong start from the home side saw a five-point lead to the Cats at the first break to put the visitors on notice.

But from there the Bulldogs hit their straps and began to build an unassailable advantage.

By half time the margin had blown out to 23 points and increased from there at each subsequent break.

Both sides lifted in the third term, with the Cats banging on five major scores, only to be outdone by the Bulldogs who put on six to stretch the margin out to 30 points.

That was the last look in for the home side, as the visitors lifted the intensity in the final stanza to run out comfortable 44-point victors.

Scanlon was joined in front of goal with a big effort from Todd Lockwood, who kicked six majors, while Shem Balshaw and Giancarlo Cooper added two each.

Diarmid Cleary and Ricky Killey kicked three and two goals respectively for the Cats.

The result now completes the ladder, with all teams having played 11 games.

The match was originally set down for late May, but a coronavirus outbreak in Victoria put paid to that.

With both states currently in the clear, it leaves just one round now to catch up to, with Round 9 to be played at the end of the home-



TOUGH TASK: Matt Scanlon made his return to the Western Border Football League for East Gambier on the weekend and received plenty of attention from the Casterton Sandford defence.

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and-away season.

South Gambier sits clear at the top with just one loss, with Millicent second, just a small percentage ahead of East in third, both with seven wins, while North is a further two points behind in fourth with just six victories.

West Gambier holds down fifth spot with three victories, ahead of the win-less Cats.



HANDS UP: A pack flies for a big mark during the Western Border football Round 8 catch-up match at Island park on Saturday.



HARD CONTEST: Casterton Sandford's Caeleigh Humphries and East Gambier's Lisa Fyfe clash during the Western Border netball Round 8 catch-up match on Saturday.

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East Gambier still too strong

THE Western Border Netball Association staged its Round 8 catch-up match between Casterton Sandford and East Gambier on the weekend.

The scoreline was still lopsided but the Cats walked away from their loss to East Gambier knowing they have significantly improved.

The last time the two met, East scored 95 goals and while it might seem like a small win, the Cats kept the Bulldogs to 69.

Missing Tarsh McCallum, who is in a race against time to return in time for finals, the Bulldogs looked a little unsettled offensively and the opening term was a quarter of turn-overs for both sides as the young Cats defensive line made life tough for East Gambier, while Lisa Fyfe, Bo Creek and Tyne Bosko ensured there was no easy ball in the Cats of-fensive third.

Paige Murrell stood tall for the Cats in the opening quarter, using her well-timed moves and ability to find space where there is none to earn plenty of ball and, most importantly, converting accurately, netting nine from 10.

The quarter time scoreline of East eight goals in the clear, was as close as the Cats would have expected to get, with Fyfe and Creek ensuring it was still a comfortable scoreline with their ability to win the ball

back, especially any cross court offerings.

The second quarter saw the Bulldogs find their mojo, as Amryn Bosko and Tenille Gray started to dominate, converting 20 from 23 as a combination as they started to find each other in space with monotonous regularity.

The issue at the other end was supply as the Cats only generated seven scoring opportunities, converting five.

The second quarter scoreline was not just due to the stunning efforts of Amryn Bosko and Gray but the smothering defensive efforts of the East back three and clearly best on court Emily Hunter.

The interceptions and deflections set up the scoring opportunities and the Cats struggled to find a way through.

Both teams swung changes at the half, with East 23 goals clear.

The Cats just slightly rejigged their line-up while sticking with the same seven, while the Bulldogs gave Alysia Geraghty her first taste of A Grade action at goal shooter, moving Amryn Bosko, who had been outstanding in goal shooter, netting 16 from 19, to the attacking wing to take over from Casey Horigan.

While the scoreline still heavily favoured the Bulldogs in the second half, the Cats showed great signs.

The defensive group of Caeleigh Humphries, Ebany Jarrad and Claire Foster continue to improve and they generated touches and interceptions that ensured East did not have it all their own way.

Tyne Bosko had a third quarter to remember as she continually won the ball back but her ability, across four quarters, to deny the Cats feeders easy access to the circle's edge was pivotal in the final wash up.

Interestingly, the same two sides meet this weekend and so the Cats, while only having a week to iron out some wrinkles, will look to again improve against the competition benchmark.

The usual suspects were outstanding for East, with Hunter, Gray and Fyfe setting their usual high standards while there were plenty of positives for the Cats.

The debut of Mikayla Hutchins was a revelation.

The young mid-courter showed no signs of being overwhelmed by the credentials of her opposition. Despite being undersized she contested everything, she ran to the right spots and she delivered the ball, for the most part, with accuracy and confidence.

Charlotte Rice also continues to improve and the three young defenders never take a backwards step.



Huge weekend at SEAC Park

MOTHER Nature saw fit to provide an exceptional weekend of sunshine for the South Eastern Automobile Club (SEAC) to hold the latest round of the MRF Tyres SA State Rally Championship for 2021 - the PMD Race Products Forest Sprint.

Saturday was perfect for the visiting rally car drivers and supporting crew to have a look around the picturesque SEAC Park complex and take in what was on offer to tackle after the sun had set.

The rally had been prepared to accommodate travellers to arrive by lunch time to book in, then to do track recce over the three special stages that had been carefully assembled in the surrounding forest areas before returning for a vehicle assembly in the pit area and a tea break.

Action commenced at 6pm with the 23 eager teams tackling the complex layout - a daunting track in daylight and full of surprises in the dark.

Running in numerical order, former state champion Zayne Admiraal with his trusted sidekick, Matthew Heywood were the first out of the blocks and posted a respectable time of 1:53.07 seconds to set the pace for the night.

Jamie Pohlner/Adam Branford were next and showed they were serious about the weekend, stopping the clock at 1:47.03 seconds.

Dale Cagney/Matt Kirby were up for a challenge, took a quick line around the park layout, and returned with a 1:46.02 seconds run.

Nick Cagney/Ken Moore followed and blew the dust off the track with a scorching 1:44.52 run, one of Nick's best efforts at SEAC Park and a time that would prove hard to beat.

Following teams could not beat Cagney junior's time with Heenan/Kriesl (1:51.66), Hunt/Brown (1:53.28), Herring/Woods (1:51.25), Sims/Shute (1:53.62), Millard/Hughes (1:57.98), Harries/Pfizzner (2:07.57), Poel/Cutting (1:50.97), Haysman/Boorman (2:07.53), Wilson/Wilson (1:52.61), Spalding/Johnson (2:02.51), Bates/Bates (2:01.37), Mohr/Mohr (2:03.41), Campbell/Ambrose (1:54.84), Lacey/Lacey (2:01.94), Miller/Tillett (2:17.41), Wallis/Crowe (2:33.11), Webber/Bache (2:09.41), Rowe/Rudham (2:16.01) and Becker/Becker (2:17.53), showing how difficult the track can be in the cold, dark conditions.

Nick Cagney lowered his time in the second heat to 1:44.23 to top the list, with most of the teams trimming a few tenths off their first run times.

Dale Cagney had a flat tyre in the second round, which him some 20 seconds, so he set out in the third heat with the intent to make up some of that lost time.

He stopped the clock at 1:43.53 seconds and posted what would be his best ever lap time at SEAC Park to get the top spot on the time sheet and be two seconds clear of the best of the rest, Pohlner at 1:45.41 and Nick Cagney at 1:45.79.

Admiraal showed some speed for a 1:49.24, just in front of an improving Poel/Cutting (1:50.87 and 1:50.27).

Team Herring/Woods were coming to grips with the track hovering at 1:51.22, as did Campbell/Ambrose (1:51.79), Wilson/Wilson (1:52.00), Heenan/Kriesl (1:53.09) and Sims/Shute (1:53.27).

Some of the visiting teams were content to lock in a time and not risk the car, as a full day's rallying still awaited on Sunday.

Fourth round times were a tad slower as the night air turned very cold and dampness set in.

Best time of this round listed against Dale Cagney/Kirby (1:44.74) a second clear of Nick Cagney/Moore (1:45.53).

Jamie Pohlner/Branford (1:46.28) headed Admiraal/Heywood (1:48.35), Herring/Woods (1:49.20), Poel/Cutting (1:49.74), Campbell/Ambrose (1:51.48), Harries/Pfizzner (1:52.19), Wilson/Wilson (1:53.10), Sims/Shute (1:53.30) rounding out the top 10 for the last run of the night.

Sunshine greeted competitors on Sunday as they set off into the first of three passes of the forest rally stages, "Limestone Corner", "Top Gear" and "Other Side Of Tracks".

With pace notes from the look around recce the previous day, all the top crews were on the pace from the start.

Nick Cagney, having purchased the ex-Pohlner Subaru after the last rally season, showed a clean pair of heels on the first two stages, closely followed by Admiraal, with Pohlner and Ryan Poel sharing third for the slippery first passes on each of the stages.

Pohlner claimed the top spot in stage three first pass.

After a scheduled service break, it was back into the rally, with Pohlner and Nick Cagney sharing the top spot and Admiraal just a second or two behind in third.

Another service break and crews returned

for the last pass at each of the tricky stages.

The slippery conditions had taken their toll on some cars, with broken drive lines a common cause for withdrawal of more than a few, including the hot crew of Admiraal/Heywood running in third until withdrawing.

The battle continued between Nick Cagney and Pohlner, with Pohlner getting the first stage (third pass) by five seconds from Nick Cagney, but he could not repeat it in the second stage (three seconds back) and third stage (one second).

Poel took third spot in the Limestone Corner and Top Gear stages by three seconds and snuck in on the last stage by one second.

RESULTS: 1st outright, 1st class P5 Nicholas Cagney/Ken Moore in a Subaru WRX total time 49:05.07; 2nd outright, 2nd class P5 Jamie Pohlner/Adam Branford, Mitsubishi EVO 7, 49:19.74; 3rd outright, 1st class P6 Dale Cagney/Matt Kirby, Mitsubishi EVO 6, 51:17.76; 4th outright, 3rd class P5 Ryan Poel/Rebekah Cutting, Subaru Impreza RS, 51:33.85; 5th outright, 2nd class P6 Daren Herring/Matthew Woods, Mitsubishi EVO 6, 51:35.06; 6th outright, 1st class CRC Carwyn Harries/Tomas Pfizzner, Holden Gemini, 52:15.70; 7th outright, 1st class P4 Kevin Millard/Patrick Hughes, Datsun 1600, 53:30.39; 8th outright, 2nd class P4 Philip Wilson/Damien Wilson, Toyota Soarer, 53:40.27; 9th outright, 3rd class P6 Rob Hunt/Jerome Browne, Mitsubishi EVO 6, 54:20.00; 10th outright, 1st class P3 Glenn Campbell/Darran Ambrose, Renault Clio, 54:54.42; 11th outright, 1st class Classic Mark Lacey/Aimee Lacey, Ford Laser TX3 total time 55:02.06.



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SE girls stand tall, but short

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THE Murray South East women's football side has fallen agonisingly short of a country football title after a four-point loss to Northern Zone on the weekend.

Northern Zone claimed its first Women's SA Country Championship against Murray South East in the grand final at Victor Harbor Oval on Sunday, but not without a fight from the South East girls.

A couple of wind-effected shots on goal from the SE girls drifted offline and relegated the side to runners-up, but it was still the best showing by the side since competing in the competition.

As a testament to the effort by the side, four players were named in the team of the carnival, with Ella Little, Melanie Bateman, Anna-bel Mould and Neave Delaney named in the side.

Little was also named joint best Under 21 and joint player of the carnival.

Coach Michael Hunt said he was pleased with the outcome, despite the close loss in the grand final.

"A little bit of luck and they might have done the trick, but not quite," he said.

"We missed a goal early in the last quarter which was a fair way out but it faded left with the breeze, then we missed one with 20 seconds to go on the angle.

"It looked good but faded to the left of the post."

Hunt said another highlight of the weekend was defeating Southern Districts, who he said were favourites to claim the title.

"Everyone was talking about them," he said.

"We played them in the second game and effectively put them out of the grand final, so the girls were pleased with that.

"They found a way to win there, then nearly found a way to win against Northern."

Hunt said Little handled the weekend well and deserved her accolades, while the remainder of the side adjusted well to the level of competition.

"The first game was a case of soak up the pressure," he said.

"All the opposition are playing their competitions now, so the first 10 minutes the girls tackled hard and eventually got the speed of it and opened it up.

"I think if we came up against Southern first up we may have struggled, but we were primed for the second game and got the



TOP PERFORMERS: Joint players of the carnival and best Under 21 players Murray South East's Ella Little and Central's Dakota Williams.

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jump on them.

"The girls adapted pretty quickly and said they enjoyed playing at that level and sharpening their skills."

Hunt said the side approached the competition with the plan to be competitive early and see where they could go from there.

Once in the grand final it was a matter of

playing to their potential.

The side lost Tess Andrews early in the second game with a broken hand, which did not help in the title decider.

However, Hunt accepted all teams suffered with sore bodies and he was simply pleased with the effort shown across the board.

"In the normal competition, a lot of the

girls run and carry, weave and take on a lot more of the responsibility," Hunt said.

"Because of the depth of the side they had to share the ball a lot more and they became first-givers and adapted to the role well.

"I think they played close to their potential in the final and probably just needed a bit more luck."

MSE struggles in country championships

IT was a tough weekend for the Murray South East men's team in the South Australian Country Football Championships on the weekend, with just one win.

Despite that, three of the players were named in the team of the carnival, with Tobin Cox, Bradley Crabb and Brad Bryant all given the nod.

It all began on Saturday with a tough hit-out against eventual champions Southern Districts.

MSE went down by eight points - 4.7 (31) to 3.5 (23) - with Matt Willson named best for the team, along with Nick McInerney, Blake Tabo, Clint Gallio and Brad Crabb.

In another tough game, MSE then faced reigning champions Central and were de-

feated 6.4 (40) to 4.4 (28).

Jake McGrice was named best, with Brad Bryant, McInerney, Willson and Todd Reid filling out the remaining positions.

From there the MSE faced Eastern on Sunday and claimed a strong victory - 16.8 (104) to 3.6 (24).

Tobin Cox, Tom Wachtel, Curtis McCarthy, Crabb and Bryant were named best.

Cox was dominant in front of goals with 10 majors.

TOUGH TASK: Adam Merrett and his Murray South East side struggled in the South Australian Country Football Championships on the weekend.

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Daly on fire

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A PAIR of victories to the Castec Rural Pioneers on the weekend sees the Mount Gambier side in fourth place on the NBL1 South conference ladder, with nine wins from 13 outings.

The Pioneers accounted for the Geelong Supercats on Friday night on the road, before returning to the Icehouse Saturday for a hard-fought win over the Sandringham Sabres.

Friday night saw the Pioneers out of the blocks fast, with a 26-18 first term to take control of the game.

The Supercats reduced that deficit by three points in the next two terms, while the final stanza saw a classic shootout, with the Pioneers winning the term by just one point to claim a 96-90 victory.

Tom Daly was on fire and led all scorers with 40 points.

Daly's points came off 13 successful shots from the field, including two three-point bombs, plus an impressive 12 from 13 attempts from the free-throw line.

Nick Marshall continued his solid form with 20 points, while Titus Robinson chipped in with 16.

Duom Dawam just missed his double-double, with nine points and an impressive 15 rebounds - 12 of those at the defensive end.

Saturday night the Icehouse was abuzz as Tim Brennan delivered a welcome to country for the Indigenous round before the men's game.

An even first term suggested the Sabres would provide some strong competition, but the Pioneers soon hit their straps and began to open the margin in the second, with an eight-point advantage at the long break.

The visitors won the third term by two points, but the Pioneers finished in style in front of the appreciative home crowd, with a 31-19 term to claim a 109-91 victory.

Daly and Marshall topped the score sheets



FOCUSED: Tom Daly flies over his Sandringham counterpart as the Pioneers claim a strong win at the Icehouse.

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for the homes side with 23 points each, while Robinson was in strong form under the basket, with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Dawam (12), Tom Kubank (11) and Kane deWit (10) rounded out the double-figure scorers for the Pioneers.

For his efforts over the weekend Daly was awarded player of the week.

The men and women host Kilsyth Cobras Saturday night at the icehouse.

IN CONTROL: Titus Robinson splits the defence on his way to the basket during Saturday night's NBL1 South conference clash at the Icehouse.



Women split double-header weekend

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THE One Forty One Pioneers women split a double-header weekend of NBL1 basketball, with a close loss to Geelong on Friday, before a strong win against Sandringham Saturday.

The Pioneers struggled at the Geelong Arena on Friday night, after a slow start saw the home side lead by 14 points at the first break.

From there it was catch-up basketball for the Pioneers and they almost pulled it off.

They closed the margin by four points in the second term, but Geelong stretched it by another two in the third.

The final term saw a strong defensive effort from both sides, but the Pioneers held Geelong to just seven points, while adding 14 of their own to go down by a narrow margin, 80-75.

Jasmin Howe topped the score sheets with 27 points, while Sherrie Calleia (17) and Shakera Reilly (16) also reached double figures.

It was a complete turnaround back home at the Icehouse on Saturday night where the Pioneers were in dominant form from the outset.

An 18-4 opening term set the scene for the home side, but the visitors outscored the Pioneers in the second by five to show they were up to the challenge.



BIG WEEKEND: Jasmin Howe heads to the basket in a big weekend of NBL1 basketball.

However, the Pioneers were on top again in the third term then iced the game in the final stanza with a huge 29-10 quarter for an 83-51 victory.

Howe again topped the score sheets, this time with 28 points.

Hannah Young also stepped up with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Reilly (17) and Calleia (11) were again strong.

Youngster Keryl Ousey also impressed under the basket with 12 rebounds.



TOUGH TASK: Hannah Young takes on multiple defenders during the Pioneers' win on Saturday night at the Icehouse.

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Crows eye Limestone Coast's Joe

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His father Brian said the family has become accustomed to the 900km trip to Adelaide and back well as Joe's football opportunities have grown.

"It's the reality of living in the country, but it does add a challenge," Brian said.

"We received an email about the scholarship, but it was Darren (Trevena) from Glenelg who really encouraged us to apply.

"The scholarship will help cover the cost of travel, plus a new football and maybe look at getting him a membership at a local gym. Footy takes up so much of his time and he has done a great job of staying up to date with his schoolwork so far, but we now also have the option to look at getting a tutor if we need."

For Joe, it is another opportunity to chase his football dreams.

"I started playing football in Under 8's and fell in love with it straight away," Joe said. "I just want to work hard on my skills and see how far it will take me. Thank you to the Foundation for this scholarship."

Joe recently met with Crows player and Foundation board member Darcy Fogarty, who said he understood the challenges of being a young country footballer.

"I'm also from the South-East and there were a lot of sacrifices from my family for me to be in Adelaide so I could make the most of the opportunities that were offered to me," Fogarty said.

"Joe isn't just a footy player, but also a student and it is great to know this scholarship will help him with his schoolwork coming into a big year of school next year."

The annual Adelaide Crows Foundation NGA Scholarship aims to remove barriers for a member of the Crows Academies program who is navigating their way through the talent pathways on pursuit of reaching the highest level.



WELCOME BOOST: Limestone Coast youngster Joe Judd is pleased to be awarded a Crows Foundation scholarship to help offset the costs of travel to the state's capital.

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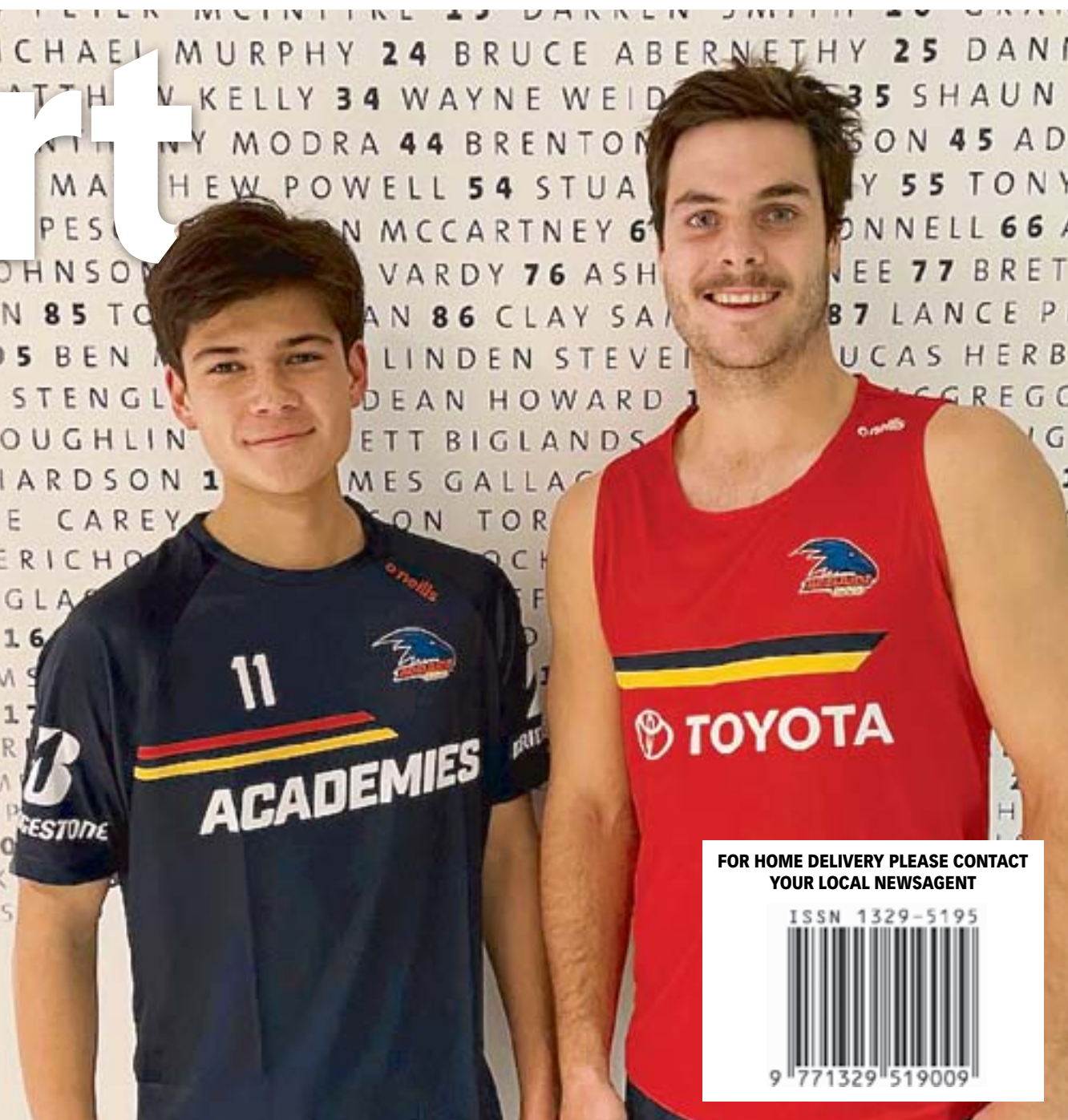
Dream closer

YOUNG Mount Gambier footballer Joe Judd has received a boost to follow his dream, awarded the 2021 Adelaide Crows Foundation NGA Scholarship.

As well as his Limestone Coast club commitments, the year 11 student is part of the South East Football Academy, Adelaide Crows Next Generation Academy and was a member of Glenelg Football Club's Under 16 side.

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COUNTRY BOYS: Joe Judd and Darcy Fogarty are both country boys from the Limestone Coast region.



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