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BACK TO SCHOOL: Mount Gambier High School students Zara Von Stanke and Josh Kain, pictured with principal Peter McLaren, abide by the new mandatory face mask requirement in high schools.

Must-have masks not too cool for school

IT WAS a new-look environment for Limestone Coast high school students who returned to school on Wednesday, donning face masks under a new state requirement to combat the spread of potential

COVID-19 outbreaks. It comes as Premier Steven Marshall revealed there was "some discussion" about implementing differential restrictions for regional South Australia prior to the seven-day lockdown, but ultimately

opted for a statewide approach to combat prospective transmission in the region.

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Forest deal a landmark buy

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His stance follows Wattle Range Council's three-page letter penned to Infrastructure and Transport Minister Corey Wingard about the state-owned road network, saying that there appeared to be no-one on the ground in the Limestone Coast to monitor and manage the "appalling" state of the roads.

Hours after The Border Watch published

last week's front page story on the condition of State Government roads in the Wattle Range region, the council received advice from the Transport Department of its intention to undertake approximately \$5.8m of road reconstruction and asphalt sealing on a number of priority roads in the region.

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20-year cave record broken

INCREASED demand for regional travel and holidaying at home has resulted in a record-breaking number of people visiting Naracoorte Caves National Park.

The past financial year, Naracoorte Caves set a new benchmark for visitors touring its World Heritage Listed ancient fossil experiences, recording 82,700 tour tickets sold, smashing its 20-year old record of 79,000.

Tantanoola Caves also recorded a significant increase in the number of visitors with 26,000 tour participants, the highest number in many years.

Environment and Water Minister David Speirs said regional tourist destinations across South Australia have been experiencing record levels of popularity.

“This is the most people we’ve seen come through the doors at the Naracoorte and Tantanoola Caves since the Wonambi Fossil Centre opened in 1998,” he said.

“This is an amazing result for tourism in the Limestone Coast and follows a trend across the state with regional South Australia as popular as ever with visitor numbers going through the roof in the past couple of years.

“It continues to provide a significant economic boost to our regions and support local jobs at a time when it is needed most as we continue to recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.”

Mr Speirs said the site had introduced additional tours to keep up with demand.

“The rise in visitor numbers at the caves also come following recent upgrades to improve site amenities, including the installation of a new playground and added accessible tourism experiences,” he said.

“This is another example of the Marshall Liberal Government investing record amounts in our national parks to boost conservation and improve the visitor experience.”



RECORD SMASHED: Visitation numbers at the Naracoorte and Tantanoola caves have soared the past financial year, with the World Heritage Listed site recording 82,000 tickets - smashing its 20-year record of 79,000.

A new audio-visual tour experience for Victoria Fossil Cave is also due for completion later this year. It will feature animated videos of what extinct animals would have looked like, how they moved, and the environments that they lived in at the time, based on discoveries in the cave’s fossil deposits.

“It’s important that we keep improving the experiences we offer, so we’re also undertaking further research on the scientific aspects of the sites’ outstanding fossil records and working closely with local business and tourism operators,” Minister Speirs said.

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride said the record-breaking year at the Naracoorte and Tantanoola Caves was a welcome boost for the region.

“The caves are a major tourism drawcard for the Limestone Coast region, playing an important role in boosting the regional economy,” he said.

“The surge in tourists have definitely had significant flow-on benefits, with more people staying the night, spending money and supporting local businesses.”

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MPs forced to repay claims

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LIMESTONE Coast MPs Troy Bell and Nick McBride have been forced to repay taxpayers' money they wrongly claimed under the Country Members Accommodation Allowance, Premier Steven Marshall has revealed.

Under questioning in parliament on Wednesday, Mr Marshall said Mr McBride was one of a number of Liberal MPs who have paid back funds they claimed under the allowance.

The state leader said Mr Bell was making a "series of payments, paying back amounts" relating to several different time periods.

The allowance is a \$234-per-night allowance paid to MPs who live more than 75km from Adelaide to cover accommodation costs while staying in the city.

Last year, former Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Tim Whetstone, ex-Transport Minister Stephan Knoll and backbencher Fraser Ellis were forced to repay more than \$70,000 claimed in accommodation allowances.

While Mr Bell was unable to comment, Mr McBride said during an audit of claims, he found he was overpaid an amount of \$225 for



CLAIM REPAY: Premier Steven Marshall has revealed Limestone Coast MPs Nick McBride and Troy Bell have been made to repay taxpayers' money they wrongly claimed under the Country Members Accommodation Allowance.

one night of accommodation claimed in April 2018.

He said the mistake occurred after he recorded dates over a period of two months on one form, which was transcribed into separate months by the Clerk's office.

"I was allocate an additional day in error... I did not pick up this error when I resigned the claim form," Mr McBride said.

"I am sorry that this error occurred in claiming the allowance, I seek to be diligent in ensuring I operate within the rules of parliament."

In 2018/19, Mr McBride claimed \$20,010 on nights away, but did not claim any nights in 2019/20.

"I did not make any claims for country members allowance in 2019/20 as I increasingly felt that there was inadequate guidance available in relation to interpretation of the rules for Country Members Accommodation Claims," Mr McBride said.

"The September 2020 Determination of the Remuneration Tribunal Accommodation and Reimbursement and Allowance for Country

Members of parliament I believe gives much more clarity in relation to the type of claims that could be made by country members in regard to overnight stays in Adelaide."

"I have made claims in the 2020/2021 financial year." The State Government came under siege on the entitlements issue, with several Liberal MPs conceding they had made "administrative errors" in claiming the allowance.

The state's Independent Commissioner Against Corruption launched an investigation into all claims over the past 10 years, with commissioner Ann Vanstone announcing in October 2020 Mr McBride was among nine MPs who will not be subject to further inquiry or investigation.

Ms Vanstone said her investigation of claims made by several members was continuing, adding "no conclusion ought to be drawn in respect of the conduct of persons who I have not named today".

She said she would provide a further update "when it is appropriate to do so".

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Multi-million dollar forest deal finalised

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The portfolio, previously owned by funds advised by Global Forest Partners LP, is one of four major softwood plantation estates in the region and comprises of a mixed-age portfolio of pine.

AXA Investment Managers Alts head of Australia Kumar Kalyanakumar said the acquisition of the estate was the company's first forestry investment in Australia.

Mr Kalyanakumar said it would be "business as usual" within the company, with AXA Investment Managers buying the land, trees and the brand, in addition to the management team.

"All we are going to do is just replace Green Triangle Forest Products - which is owned by a US-based policy investor - and come in as



MAJOR DEAL: Investment company AXA Investment Managers will soon take control of 22,000ha of pine plantations in the Green Triangle region.

a new owner, but as far as the market is concerned, nothing changes," he said.

"We are pleased to have the strong senior management team, currently led by Laurie Hein, continue to manage Green Triangle Forest Products on behalf of AXA Investment Managers.

"We have long standing relationships with customers and contractors who depend on us."

While the Australian Financial Review had pegged the deal as approximately \$770m, Mr Kalyanakumar declined to confirm on the value of transaction.

Mr Kalyanakumar said there was competition, but the company was determined to secure the estate and add to its existing portfolio

of 60,000ha of European forestry holdings.

"We like forestry because it brings certain environmental credentials, especially around carbon sequestrations," he said.

"The Australian forestry is a bit different to the European forestry as here a tree can grow, mature and be ready for harvest in roughly around 30 years, in European markets you will sometimes wait for 80 years to cut down a tree.

"Green Triangle Forestry Products will play a greater role in transforming Australia into a low carbon economy.

"We are a long-term investor and we are naturally concerned about climate change and therefore adding forestry assets to our existing portfolio of roads, ports, buildings

in the CBD and shopping malls deals with all of the environmental concerns we have."

The estate is currently managed by management team comprising of 16 people based in Mount Gambier and its business activity is further supported by approximately 100 contractors from across the region.

Green Triangle Forest Products managing director Laurie Hein said the sale would have no affect on the company's supply arrangements with domestic customers and long-standing outsourcing relationships with contractors.

"People understand that our company has had a presence in the region for over 70 years and we will get some comfort that we really don't expect things to change from a shopfront perspective," he said.

"We have very solid relationships with customers and contractors and I'm sure we will be firmly embrace by our key stakeholders.

"We have a very responsible direct investor here that we look forward to working with and that will be good for every person in Mount Gambier and the Green Triangle."

The acquisition has been touted as the biggest forestry deal in since the sale of the South East future harvesting rights in 2012.

OneFortyOne purchased the 61,000ha asset from the State Government for approximately \$667m.

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MOUNT Burr Road from Penola to Millicent is very dangerous. Huge potholes, large dips in the road and dangerous when having to drive close to the edge of the road due to potholes and oncoming trucks/vehicles.

ANNIE

THIS is what happens when a useless Labor Government who were in power for over 16 years built slap make shift roads, then when the next government comes in unfortunately the mess is so bad it'll take decades for it to be fixed. But because the state of the roads they will get the blame and get tossed out at the next election.

GARY

THE whole length between Millicent and the Mount. Not only because of potholes but the way the water collects on the road in huge puddles causing quite a road hazard especially for small cars.

DEANNA

EVEN big cars have issues with the amount of water on the Princes Highway. Nothing will happen though untill somebody dies then they'll blame the driver not the road.

PETER

THAT'S the unfortunate consequences of being a 'safe' seat. Neither side will do a thing unless there's votes in it.

CAMPBELL

THE recently widened Carpenter Rocks Road and much touted as an achievement by a local member is starting to break up where it has been widened. So that was a class job, not.

WAYNE

THE four overtaking lanes near the Tantanoola turn off on the way to Millicent have been under constant repairs only months after they were completed. Contractors are not held accountable for their work if a Tradesman for example does a job it comes with a guarantee they don't and then they come back repair their incompetent work which the taxpayer pays the bill.

BRENTON

I FIND it a bit rich that Labor bags out the Libs after they neglected the region's roads for 16 years. It's fine talking about the main roads such as the Riddoch and Princess highways but what about the roads like the Overland track and Kalangadoo roads? Both of which should be formally re-designated as goat tracks, these amongst many others are far more likely to cause a fatal crash. Wattle Range Council also needs to have a good hard look at itself as they have wasted how many millions on roadworks that simply were not needed while other works get put off, this seems to be an issue only because the mayor got a flat tyre, until then it was of no priority.

GRAEME

WEHL Street Jubilee Highway roundabout, Commercial Street side is bad with potholes.

RITA

WEHL Street roundabout heading towards Ferrers and Fasta Pasta way need to be fixed.

DONNA

GLENELG River Road. Just had to replace a brand new tyre. I'm not happy.

NICOLE

IF you roll bitumen out like carpet it pulls up like carpet. O'Leary Road is a classic. It gets resurfaced almost every year, doesn't last long and melts in summer.

KATHY

ALWAYS repairing the road. Need to do a proper job in the first place how they once used to do.

KARYN

THE overtaking lanes 5km from Tarpeena

needs doing desperately. That stretch of road only get little patches done when potholes form. And then after they do that another one forms right next to it.

RYAN

IT'S not just potholes. The truck ruts are getting just as bad.

LUKE

JUST as you are heading out of Mount Gambier towards the saleyards there are two great big holes in the road.

REBEKAH

HOPE they are going to repair and not just lower the speed limit.

HAYDEN

THE Riddoch Highway between Bellwether Wines and Penola has several nasty potholes developing.

MARILYN

WHEN will they get it? Patches on patches on top of other patches just doesn't work. Neither does trees that overhang the roads, they cause drip lines that deteriorate the roads too.

SUE

PENOLA to Mount Gambier has some big pot-

Region: 'Fix our roads'

This is an excerpt from a letter sent from Wattle Range Council to Infrastructure and Transport Minister Corey Wingard. It follows a resolution at this month's council meeting seeking long overdue funding for the renewal of Mill Hill Road, Kangaroo Flat Road, the Overland Track, the Millicent-Penola Road, Mount McIntyre Road, Southern Ports Highway and Clay Wells Road.



CALL FOR ACTION: Wattle Range mayor Des Noll has penned a three-page letter to the State Government calling on urgent funding to address the condition of some of the State Government-owned roads.

Following our meeting with the Premier, the Wattle Range Council chief executive and myself met with the chief executive of the department to address our concerns about the state of the roads.

A senior executive met with us shortly afterwards in Millicent and we insisted that he drive on all of the state roads to see how bad they were firsthand.

This week we were gratefully advised of the department's intentions to carry out long overdue maintenance on a number of these priority roads.

While we are very appreciative of this advice, there is decades worth of work to be done to clear the backlog and we hope that this work will be carried out in a more sustainable way in comparison to the short-term solutions that have been applied in the past.

Finally, I highly recommend that you investigate opportunities to improve community engagement and two-way communication between the department and this region. With no one on the ground, this council is constantly bombarded with complaints about the condition of the State Government road network, and we are having to regularly correct misinformation on social and other media sources about who is responsible for managing these roads.

On Behalf of Wattle Range Council and this highly productive community that I represent, I am seeking long overdue funding for the renewal of Mile Hill Road, Kangaroo Flat Road, the Overland Track, the Millicent Penola Road, Mt McIntyre Road, the Southern Ports Highway and Clay Wells Road - all significant transport routes that are in dire need of renewal.

**WATTLE RANGE MAYOR
DES NOLL**

holes coming out. Need patching before they need major repair.

ALLAN

THESE roads have been trashing my car on the drive to work with the massive sinkhole-type potholes that have opened up due to terrible, cheap quick hole repairs that get ripped up and made worse straight after being done. Potholes cannot be avoided, especially going over a bridge where there is nowhere else to go.

LEANNE

THE State Government needs to get our roads done properly like they used to be.

JAMES

IT'S time these so called road engineers take a look how they build roads up in Northern Territory and Port Augusta to Northern Territory border. Great roads built up so the water can recede unlike the makeover crap they do in Victoria and South Australia.

BOB

RIDDOCH Highway between Tarpeena and Nangwarry. Riddoch Highway between Nangwarry and Penola. Both these stretches of roads have deteriorated severely in the past few months.

LYN

I TRAVEL between Penola and Nangwarry daily and the other stretch at least a few times a week and it's getting to the point of dangerous now.

LOUISE

MOUNT Burr Road from Penola to Millicent is very dangerous. Huge potholes, large dips in the road and dangerous when having to drive close to the edge of the road due to potholes and oncoming trucks/vehicles.

ANNIE

CRACKED rim here. Double overtaking lanes Mount Gambier/Millicent Road.

NATASHA

THEY should have a replacement life not just patches and done properly to handle semi b-triples.

DANNY

THE potholes and massive cracks are doing damage financially to our cars as it happened to me last week, but my biggest concern is someone trying to swerve to miss these holes. That's going to cause a massive crash and even worse a fatality on our road.

JESS

PRINCES Highway between Millicent and Mount Gambier. It's like the potholes on the overtaking lanes have been cheaply patched up previously and are again wearing away and getting bigger. We play dodge the potholes whilst watching for roos/wallabies when driving that stretch at least twice a day.

BELINDA

I DRIVE the Millicent- Penola road every week day and sometimes on the weekend. It is dangerous. I also worry that where the potholes are particularly bad is in a spot where there is no phone service should something happen.

NICOLE

JUST say the total Limestone Coast needs attention. After a few trips along the Coorong lately and noticed a lot worse than the normal. Our roads are not built to carry the heavier trucks etc that are on our roads now.

WENDY

MILLICENT to Southend and on to Beachport. Some holes have recently been patched but this is never a permanent solution.

KERRYNN

THAT must be a nightmare for ambulances carrying injured patients.

SHARRYNN

Damage claim push

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The independent MP said he had been contacted by a number of constituents about the deteriorating road network, many of whom have reported vehicle damage.

"I have personally inspected the roads after people have written to my office and they are extremely dangerous," Mr Bell said.

"Carpenter Rocks Road has just had work done and it's already deteriorating.

"People have highlighted the road past the airport on the way to Tarpeena and the road to Millicent as being extremely dangerous.

"Even thoroughfares like Bay Road, which don't get a lot of heavy traffic, are deteriorating.

"People who have had their cars damaged because of the condition of the roads should be able to access a level of compensation."

Mount Gambier resident Taneesha Howard – who hit a pothole while driving on Penola Road and damaged two tyres – said had sought compensation from the Transport Department but was unsuccessful because she "did not report the hole before the day".

"I was told that basically they would fill the hole, but I couldn't receive any compensation because they didn't know about the hole soon enough, despite me calling on the very day I was made aware of its existence by hitting it," she said.

"They just expected me to do nothing and fix my car on my own accord and out of my own pocket.

"I've had no choice but to fix my car myself, I ended up paying roughly \$350."

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Hours after The Border Watch published a story on the condition of State Government roads in the Wattle Range region, the council received advice from the Transport Department of their intention to undertake approximately \$5.8m of road reconstruction and asphalt sealing on a number of priority roads in the region.

Mile Hill Road, Mount Burr Road, Springs Road, the Overland Track and Kangaroo Flat have been floated by the department, with almost 27km of road either being reconstructed or having an overlay treatment.

However, the works are scheduled for 2022/23, meaning the amounts have not been budgeted.

Wattle Range Council chief executive Ben Gower said while council was appreciative of the advice, there were decades worth of work to be done to clear the backlog.

"That funding, if we are to receive it, will address around 10pc of the works that need to be done on the State Government roads," he said.

"By the time the works are done on those sections, more upgrades will need to be done anyway.

"What we need is work to be done in a more sustainable way compared to the short-term solutions we see now."

In a statement, Mount Gambier City Council chief executive Sarah Philpott said staff were meeting with the Infrastructure and Transport Department next month and said road and stormwater drainage maintenance on state arterial roads in the city would be canvassed.

"Council wishes to work with the Infrastructure and Transport Department to ensure appropriate strategies and timeframes are in place so necessary road maintenance is



DANGER ROAD: Mount McIntyre Road (pictured) has been identified as a road of concern by Wattle Range Council.

undertaken in a timely manner," Ms Philpott said.

But Mr Bell said not only was urgent funding required to undertake maintenance work, but an investigation was also needed to determine why the roads had deteriorated so quickly.

"It's certainly an issue I will be taking up in parliament and intend to ask questions this week to the responsible member," he said.

"I fully endorse Wattle Range Council's advocacy on this and I believe it's good to see councils being proactive and lobbying the State Government to address the issue."

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride – who has also received Wattle Range Council's letter and accompanying 23 photos – said he would continue to lobby for more regional road infrastructure and maintenance funding.

"I understand the concerns Wattle Range Council has raised and I think the photos provide a great visual of the condition of some of the roads," he said.

"I support the department recommending the \$5.8m on roads, but I also support more because of the roads that have been highlighted, the Princes Highway hasn't even been mentioned."

The Transport Department has been contacted for comment, but was unable to provide a response ahead of deadline.



ROAD CALL: Wattle Range Council has penned a three-page letter to Infrastructure and Transport Minister Corey Wingard about the state-owned road network, saying that there appeared to be no-one on the ground in the Limestone Coast to monitor and manage the "appalling" state of the roads. Council has also included 23 pictures of areas of concern, including the Overland Track.

Airlines in legal stoush

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QANTAS has been threatened with a lawsuit by Regional Express (Rex) after accusing the national carrier of intimidation by entering routes that have been historically operated only by Rex, including Mount Gambier.

After lodging complaints with the Australian Competition Consumer Commission, Rex said it was seeking legal advice about the flag carrier's alleged "predatory actions".

In a statement, Rex deputy chairman John Sharp said Qantas has tried to intimidate Rex by starting services into nine regional routes in competition against the smaller airline following Rex's announcement in June 2020 of its foray into domestic routes.

"These routes were just marginal for one carrier and certainly too small for two operators especially for a carrier using aircraft that has twice the capacity," he said.

In March this year, Qantas started operating from the Mount Gambier Regional Airport terminal with five weekly flights to both Adelaide and Melbourne.

Just one month after Qantas started flights in the region, the Flying Kangaroo announced it would increase the number of return flights to 12 and enable day trips to Mount Gambier and Adelaide.

But Qantas, which has not been found of undertaking anti-competitive behaviour by the ACCC, said of the 46 new domestic and regional routes that Qantas and Jetstar have announced since international borders shut, just 11 are routes that Rex currently operate.

"We have no idea what Rex is talking about and we're starting to think Rex might not know either," a Qantas spokesperson said.

"Why Rex feels the need to constantly make nonsensical attacks on Qantas instead of focusing on their own business is beyond us, but we don't intend to take that same approach.

"However, we will continue to correct the record on a dedicated page on our website, which is an indication of the industrial scale their campaign has reached."

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Regional focus considered

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PREMIER Steven Marshall has revealed there was "some discussion" about implementing differential restrictions for regional South Australia, but ultimately opted for a statewide lockdown to combat prospective transmission in the region.

At a press conference this week, Mr Marshall said there had been situations in other parts of Australia where tiered restrictions had been implemented and "caused some cases" in those areas.

"We definitely did consider whether or not we could have a differential arrangement but ultimately it was decided that the safest way for us to get through this seven day lockdown was to have it for the entire state and I back that position 100pc," he said.

"We don't want cases anywhere in South Australia, so we're going to be coming out of this together as a state.

"The problem is that we just don't know that it's not in other parts of our state.

"Yes we have done well to lockdown, but we had a situation at the Westminster School where we had boarders who were at the school and travelled to regional SA."

Last week, Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell called on the State Government to implement a more localised response to Covid outbreaks for regional South Australia.

The independent MP said a whole of state lockdown was a "one-size-fits-all approach" which were having devastating impact on businesses, people and communities.

Mr Bell said he had been strongly advocating for regional representation on the state's Transition Committee and for the appointment of a Cross Border Commissioner since the pandemic started, adding it was "clear our State Government does not grasp the importance of this role". Shadow Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said while it was imperative to follow health advice, she believed the state leader had not considered country communities and canvassed whether alternative arrangements could be applied.

"What we haven't seen from Steven Marshall



is enough thought and attention to the impact in border communities," she said.

"I am not sure people in regional communities are even being considered, particularly those 100km of the border.

"It really raises the question whether the Premier has sought that kind of information to consider whether there were alternate approaches consistent with health advice for regional communities."

Hospitality sector supported

LIMESTONE Coast hospitality businesses are encouraged to apply for temporary increases to their licenced footprint to mitigate capacity issues venues face due to the one per four square metre rule.

Attorney-General Vickie Chapman said the free applications do not involve the usual application process to amend a licensed area and are open to all licenced venues that offer seated food and beverages service.

Ms Chapman said venues could extend

service and allow for the consumption of liquor while seated in a separate room, expanded outdoor area, or new outdoor area.

"This will enable businesses to utilise their full capacity, increasing the number of people that they can have at any given time, while also offering new and unique dining experiences," she said.

Visit cbs.sa.gov.au/liquor-licence-holders-and-covid-19 for more information or to apply.

Research labels lockdown to stop Delta strain spread as necessary

AUSTRALIA will need to continue to rely on hard lockdowns to control Covid outbreaks until vaccination coverage is greater than 90pc, university researchers have flagged.

University of Western Australia researchers have conducted computer modelling experiments to analyse a range of vaccination strategies against the Delta variant of Covid.

The study found that to arrest a Delta variant outbreak, it was necessary to vaccinate 12

to 17 year olds in addition to adults, vaccinate at least 90pc of these age groups and to give a third Pfizer dose to boost immunity in those previously vaccinated with the AstraZeneca vaccine. The modelling is based on Australia's current vaccination policy, Pfizer for those under 59 years and AstraZeneca for 60 and above, with the Pfizer vaccine having assumed 88pc effectiveness against Delta transmission compared to 60pc for AstraZeneca.

Face masks the 'new normal'

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MASKS are becoming the new normal across South Australia with the State Government making masks mandatory at a number of facilities.

In the state-first move, masks are now mandatory at high schools, joining other high-risk areas including aged care facilities, health care services and passenger transport.

Masks are also required in indoor public spaces where social distancing is not possible, such as supermarkets.

Gyms reopened on Wednesday and while masks are not mandatory, they remain highly

recommended for light exercise.

Fitness facilities have also been further restricted to a density requirement of one person per eight square metres.

Abiding by the new requirements, school staff were among those handing out masks as students returned to school on Wednesday as students in Year 8 or above are required to wear a mask while in the classroom or in high-risk areas, such as the canteen.

Masks are not mandatory for staff while teaching or engaging with students whereas students were able to take a break from masks while outside during break time.

Mount Gambier High School principal Peter McLaren said students maintained the

mandatory mask procedure with up to 97pc of compliance and said students continued to have their masks on them at all times including during break times.

"We are very pleased about our students coming back on campus and on Wednesday I met them outside in the morning ensuring each of them had a mask ready to go," Mr McLaren said.

"Many of them already had their personal masks ready to go and headed straight into their classrooms with no objections."

He said he believed students understood the critical need for the mandatory mask policy with many following the seriousness of the Delta COVID-19 strain throughout lockdown.



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Pasin lambasts telcos

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MEMBER for Barker Tony Pasin has lashed the country's telecommunication providers after just two locations in South Australia will be addressed under the Federal Government's latest round of Mobile Blackspot Funding.

However major provider Telstra has struck back, saying telecommunication businesses do not decide which locations get funding, saying "any concerns with the outcome should be directed at the member's own government".

Mr Pasin said he was disappointed that telecommunication providers had not shown more interest in partnering with the government, adding the latest round was necessitated because insufficient interest was shown in round five of the program.

Under the program, mobile network operators and providers propose locations to build new or upgraded base stations to deliver improved mobile coverage to locations on the government's database of reported mobile black spots.

Mr Pasin said "very few applications" were received from telecommunication companies for mobile base stations in both South Australia and Barker, despite almost identified 400 black spots across the electorate – with almost half of the blackspots located in the Limestone Coast.

"In all honesty it's hard to put into words how angry I am about the decision by Australia's telecommunication companies to turn their backs on rural and remote Australians," he said.

"I think the executives at these Telcos should take a good hard look at themselves and rethink their attitudes to regional Australia."



MP SLAMS TELCOS: Member for Barker Tony Pasin has expressed his disappointment with the nation's telecommunication companies after very few applications were received from Optus or Telstra for mobile base stations across South Australia and Barker.

"In the meanwhile I will be talking to [Communications] Minister Fletcher about what actions the Federal Government can take to ensure Australians living in regional Australia with mobile phone plans receive the services they pay for when entering into a mobile phone contract."

Of the 159 identified mobile blackspots in the Limestone Coast, 46 are within the Naracoorte Lucindale Council area.

Naracoorte Lucindale mayor Erika Vickery supported Mr Pasin's comments and said she

shared his frustration.

"There are so many areas in our district that have very poor mobile coverage and it's so difficult because we rely so much on our mobiles, even more than landlines," she said.

"We don't have service everywhere and it's very, very patchy, which makes it extremely difficult for businesses, particularly agricultural businesses, to operate."

"Ultimately the decision is up to the telcos as to where they want to apply to put the towers."

"It is really putting our regional people at a disadvantage without having that support from the telcos."

However, the nation's two major telecommunication providers said they had both invested heavily in the region and were continuing to help more regional South Australians in the future.

A Telstra spokesperson said the company has led the way in reducing the number of blackspot sites across Australia was investing hundreds of millions of dollars of its own funds to continue to address mobile connectivity.

"Of the almost 1300 blackspot sites selected and announced by the Commonwealth Government for co-funding for the program since 2015, Telstra will be conducting more than two-thirds of them and investing up to \$300m of its own funds to reduce blackspot sites across Australia," the spokesperson said.

"We have announced close to half a billion dollars additional investment in our regional networks in recent months."

"Telstra's commitment to regional Australia is unequalled and we look forward to helping more regional South Australians connect in the future."

The spokesperson said the government assesses options and makes the decision on which locations receive blackspot funding.

An Optus spokesperson said the company now has 36 sites across the region and was awarded the majority of the sites under the previous round of the Mobile Black Spot Program, including Legges Lane, Keilira and Avenue Range.

Naracoorte Lucindale council leads the number of mobile blackspot locations, followed by Wattle Range (37), Grant District (31), Tatiara District (27), Kingston (13), Robe (3) and Mount Gambier (2).



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Our pandemic rollercoaster

MOIRA NEAGLE

now here's a thought

POTTED pansies draw my eye from the kitchen window on this sombre sixth day of lockdown; they are the brightest sight in another grey day.

The very wintry weather over the past week has probably served the lockdown well.

There is little enticement to go out, don't a

mask and to be near other people.

Not so in Sydney on Sunday, where a too large a protest was held against the lockdown.

I found Dan Andrew's comment most fitting to this event, "You can't vaccinate against stupidity!"

A Melbourne radio presenter added to this judgement by remarking Melbourne endured four months of lockdown last year before there were public protests, Sydney could

hardly manage a month before there was a breakout.

It is such a weird time in our lives: Olympics held a year late with no at-the-events spectators, shoppers scrambling for toilet paper of all things and daily press conferences full of statistics which dictate the nature of our lives.

When 'long COVID' sufferers are highlighted or a 30 year old dies, we are starkly reminded of the reality of this pandemic and

our focus drawn away from the statistics and endless commentary to what we are actually working against.

The number of new cases per day frames our outlook.

Then these are dissected into 'infectious in the community' and those not.

Media debate rampages on which state has the 'gold standard' approach.

Such figures roll around in my head like Lotto numbers, with the same outcome - not much in the way of positive news.

Medical officers who had lived quiet, ordinary lives are now on the media every day, in our living rooms telling us what to do, how to live, in a changing wardrobe of jackets.

Careers have been created as an aside of this pandemic.

Restrictions lift, masks to stay

Well done SA for doing the right thing. Whether we have cases here all not, it is better to be safe than sorry because in a blink of an eye it could be, you just never know. Just think how lucky we are compared to other states because we have all done the right thing and should continue.

DONNA

There may not be any cases in the Mount at the moment. However, we have a high number of the population that travel regularly to and from Adelaide. In fact I had antenatal appointments the week there was a heap of exposure sites, we'd already travelled back to the Mount by the time anything had been publicised. There was the possibility that my husband and I had contracted COVID in Adelaide while there and then bought it back with us. We're lucky that we weren't affected, however, there is a huge potential that this could spread into country areas quickly due to people, like me, accessing services in the city that aren't available in the country. Just because it isn't here, doesn't mean the risk isn't there.

LAURA

No change to border bubble

Keep locking out us Victorians but just remember the money we bring over the border. I have been spending all mine in Warrnambool and the way we are being treated I will continue. Why would u lock out Heywood and Portland when there are no cases and we

weren't allowed more than 5kms from home?

TIM

Vic has SA locked out too. It's governments not thinking outside of cities.

CLINT

Absolute disgrace that we are treated like this. Try getting an exemption for a sick parent - nope not allowed. No cases in Mount Gambier. Prisoners we are.

JASON

Residents urged to report potholes

Council's job is Rubbish, Roads and wasted Rates. That's it. How hard can it be. Do a road audit, make a list, then make a darn plan. Not that hard. And don't put six people on one job such as mowing on roadsides. Pathetic. We don't want 'patching' we need to see 'proper' road repairs.

CHRIS

Grading unsealed roads is a waste of time. The Wattle Range Council has a purpose built road mulcher which is towed behind a tractor which uses the existing road material mulched up, combined with a grader and roller creates a good as new road surface. Grading the bull dust from the side of the road into the potholes in the summer time hammers out once the first trucks gone along there and is just slop that splashes out in winter time. As for the bitumen roads, I'm no road or civil engineer but patches upon patches, these road were designed back when semis were classed as big trucks, not b doubles or road trains that are the preferred form of freight haulage today, the foundations are beyond

repair. Spray surfacing is a waste of time too. Rip the roads completely up, new compacted foundation and hot mix asphalt them all. The government is all about pushing industry harder and harder, how about putting an effort in to infrastructure to support it.

JASON

Instead of putting money and things towards other things fix our roads there the ones that get used the most.

CHLOE

To be brutally honest here, it's not just the giant potholes we have to deal with. It's the way the road collects huge amounts of water making it a water hazard to drive through. If the camber of the road was done properly we wouldn't have small lakes that we have to drive through just to get to the Mount.

DEANNA

Patching doesn't fix the problem. It's only a bandaid. The roads need to be redone and done properly.

TARA

LGBTQIA+ community support

It's definitely important for allies to join and support us too. We can't and shouldn't have to do all of the "work". Advocacy from our friends is so important.

APRIL

This is a great initiative. I will be joining.

MAX

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Attendance report revealed

A MOUNT Gambier councillor who requested on report on elected member attendance in 2021 believes the document “speaks for itself”.

Cr Max Bruins’ remark was one of few made in relation to the report tabled at Tuesday night’s July meeting, outlining councillor attendance at ordinary meetings, workshops and informal gatherings from January 1 to June 30 this year.

Last month council to prepare the document after Cr Bruins claimed councillor attendance over the six-month period was an “embarrassing” issue that needed to be rectified, with Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin also labelling overall attendance a “disappointing” reflection on the elected body.

The commentary led Cr Steve Perryman to state his belief there had been no breaches of the Local Government Act and claimed council overused informal gatherings, which are

closed to the public.

In the report delivered to council this week, the document stated the Local Government Act 1999 does not specify any particular requirements around elected member attendance.

The report did state “at an absolute minimum” elected member attendance should avoid invoking section 54(d) of the Local Government Act 1999, which allows for a councillor to be removed from office if they are absent without leave from three or more consecutive ordinary meetings.

“The community expectations upon elected members may differ from the above,” the report read.

A full attendance record for the 2020/21 financial year will be included in council’s soon-to-be-published annual report for the same period.

ELECTED MEMBER ATTENDANCE

- JAN 1 to JUN 30, 2021

Mayor Lynette Martin: Attended 44 of 47 meetings, submitting an apology for three informal gatherings. Is a representative on every council committee.

Cr Sonya Mezinec: Submitted six apologies across 46 meetings. Is presiding member of the Audit Committee.

Cr Max Bruins: Attended 40 of 42 meetings, issuing an apology for two informal gatherings.

Cr Christian Greco: Participated in 28 of 43 possible meetings. He submitted 15 apologies (10 informal gatherings). Is deputy mayor and presiding member of the Economic and Environment Committee and Junior Sports Assistance Fund Committee.

Cr Ben Hood: Attended 30 of 42 meetings, submitting 12 apologies (eight informal gatherings). Is presiding member of the Wulanda

Recreation and Convention Centre.

Cr Paul Jenner: He attended 38 of 50 meetings. Submitted 11 apologies (six informal gatherings). Is the sole councillor on the Council Assessment Panel.

Cr Frank Morello: Was present at 40 of 44 meetings. Submitted four apologies (three informal gatherings). Is presiding member of the People and Place Committee.

Cr Steve Perryman: Attended 17 of 41 meetings. He submitted 14 apologies and no apology was recorded for 10 meetings. 14 of the 24 absences were for informal gatherings.

Cr Kate Amoroso: Participated in 20 of 43 meetings. She submitted 20 apologies and no apology was recorded for three meetings. 14 absences were for informal gatherings.

**Total meeting numbers fluctuate based on varied representative duties. The report does not confirm attendance for full meeting.*



GEARING UP FOR WILD WEATHER: Mount Gambier SES unit manager Mat Tye with South East district officer and volunteer Dirk Nickolson as they prepare for wild weather throughout the Limestone Coast.

Volunteers kept on high alert

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EMERGENCY services across the Limestone Coast were kept on their toes throughout the week as wet and wild weather ravaged the region.

Volunteers responded to 25 requests for State Emergency Service (SES) assistance, with 14 the result of fallen trees blocking roads.

Mount Gambier’s SES team attended 13 incidents while Bordertown and Keith each attended two, Kingston three and Millicent five.

Millicent SES volunteers attended a tree which had fallen on top of a residential home’s roof in Tantanoola during Tuesday night’s wild weather with the property sustaining minimal damage.

Other incidents from earlier in the week included a shed which threatened to blow onto a nearby road in Moorak and a trampoline which had been picked up by strong winds and settled itself on a fence in Mount Gambier.

According to the Bureau of Meteorology wind gusts in Mount Gambier reached

74km/h at around 4am on Wednesday morning.

Mount Gambier also recorded 10mm of rainfall on the same morning with the wet weather expected to continue over the weekend and into next week.

SES South East district officer Brad Flew said volunteers were kept busy over the week and continued to be supported by local Country Fire Service crews.

“Tasks we attended included trees over roads, tiles blown off a roof and a small shed that had been picked up by the wind and blown towards a road,” Mr Flew said.

“With the combination of the rain over the weekend and the windy conditions forecast over the week we did expect some more trees down.”

Mr Flew encouraged residents to remain safe and park cars under cover and away from trees.

It was also recommended residents clean up around their homes, secure loose items such as trampolines and outdoor furniture and be aware of the danger of falling trees.

People needing assistance from SES volunteers during wild weather are encouraged to call 132 500 or 000.

Gas field green light

AUSTRALIAN oil and gas explorer Red Sky Energy has been given the green light by the State Government to start operations at the Killanoola gas field near Coonawarra.

The state’s Energy and Mining Department has given approval to the company following a successful inspection of a surface pump at the site in May.

Red Sky said the company was planning a short test run and if the testing performs well, the pump will be turned on for an extended production test.

The company said it will be able to ascertain more about the oil quality, the reservoir and test enhanced oil recovery solutions during the test period.

Red Sky managing director Andrew Knox

said further approvals will be required as the company progresses, with next steps including pump recommission and acquiring top-side equipment.

“We are pushing to extract full value from the resources at Killanoola as soon as possible,” he said.

The licence covers approximately 17.5 square kilometres in the Otway basin and is located close to the Haselgrove gas fields in the Penola trough.

Killanoola oilfield was discovered in 1998, with a petrophysical report commissioned by Red Sky identifying potentially 37m of additional oil bearing pay zones within the 149m thick Sawpit Sandstone.

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POSITIVE VINTAGE: Viticulturalist Fil Farina says the recent vintage was the best seen in over two decades.

Vintage highlight

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MILD weather has developed what some in the wine industry are describing as the best vintage in two decades across the Limestone Coast.

Likened to the vintage of 2004 and 1990, this year's vintage is expected to bring quality drops to both domestic and international wine enthusiasts.

Viticulturalist Fil Farina said South Australian vineyards, especially those in Limestone Coast, undertook vintage earlier this year due to a constant cool summer period from November until earlier this year.

He said the lack of disease pressure gave the vines plenty of time to ripen and create the flavours Limestone Coast wineries are famous for.

"The weather over Christmas really kicked it off because it was a lot cooler than previous years and then the January until March cool weather stopped vines from becoming stressed and allowed them to do what they needed to do," Mr Farina said.

"This has given vineyards high quality bunches of grapes which will now be turned into wine and it is safe to say a lot of winemakers are very happy."

He said a high portion of Limestone Coast wines continue to be consumed domestically throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

"People are more than happy to support local and once the 2021 vintage wines drop we will see a lot of quality wines with the right characteristics all the way from cabernet to riesling," Mr Farina said.

Balnaves of Coonawarra viticulturist Peter Balnaves said the positive vintage was fantastic to see due to the wine industry being in a difficult position in the international market.

"The Chinese market is reducing in size and it remains important that the industry has good quality wines in the tanks," Mr Balnaves said.

"The supply is heading in the right direction and although vintage continued quite late this year the mild and even season really pushed the quality up a lot."

He said wineries were continuing successfully with the pruning season despite the slight interruption with the ongoing pandemic.

"We have also experienced a positive amount of rain throughout the region which really furthers vineyards across the Coonawarra region," he said.

Art showcase postponed

PENOLA'S Gallery 54 is preparing to feature 10 female artists as part of its South Australian Living Arts Festival event.

The exhibition - 10x2 - will feature eight members of the gallery and two new guests and was due to open Sunday until COVID-19 restrictions took effect, leading to the opening's postponement.

With no specific theme in mind the artists have covered natural life viewed from coastal walks, local swamps and scrublands, trail areas around the Limestone Coast and even their own backyard.

Different mediums will be on display for the exhibition including printing, drawing, painting and textile techniques to showcase a rich tapestry of images.

In order to thank the Wattle Range Council for its sponsorship, which allowed the local gallery to register under the SALA Festival programme, Mayor Des Noll will officially open the exhibition.

The opening event will be promoted once a new date is confirmed.

Volunteers on standby

VOLUNTEERS have postponed a charity meal cook up at the Adelaide Ronald McDonald House due to South Australia's increased COVID-19 restrictions.

Originally scheduled for August 3, a number of Penola women planned to provide a charity service to the Ronald McDonald Foundation and cook up a storm for families in need.

Volunteers have postponed the event until September or October.

Volunteer Anne Johnson said donations were still accepted at Penola's IGA Supermarket with a list of ingredients in store based off a set menu.

There were 31 families from across the Limestone Coast that used the foundation's services throughout 2020.

Fire razes rural home

EMERGENCY services responded to a house fire 20km north of Naracoorte over the weekend, which caused an estimated \$200,000 in damages.

At approximately 11.30am on Sunday four Country Fire Service (CFS) crews attended the incident, arriving to an unoccupied house fully engulfed in flames.

Four CFS fire trucks and a bulk water carrier responded to the incident on Cadgee Road, Binnun.

The home was not able to be saved with SA Police, ambulance services and power networks assisting firefighters as they worked to stop the fire spreading to nearby buildings with the cause of the fire remaining undetermined.

Investigations are continuing and anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Wine show given green light

THE much-anticipated Limestone Coast Wine Show has received the green light for this year following its cancellation during 2020 due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

During the time off the Limestone Coast Grape Wine Council gave its website a facelift while also attending to its members in support throughout the pandemic.

Organisers confirmed earlier this week the 20th anniversary event will join other wine shows across the nation and be celebrated in October once again.

Online entries for the annual event opened yesterday (Thursday) with local producers having just three weeks to nominate their favourite wine before August 20.

The 2019 event hosted 495 top local drops

submitted by nearly 80 different producers with Bill Redman Trophy Best Wine of Show being awarded to the 2016 St Hugo Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon.

Wine Council executive office Ulrich Grey-Smith said the show had always attracted strong industry support and was happy it was back on track.

"Wine shows offer such a terrific opportunity to not only gauge where a wine sits on the local stage but also to acknowledge the region's widespread achievements and innovation," Mr Grey-Smith said.

"We really missed it last year and we are thrilled that everything is looking positive for this year with the generous ongoing support of local sponsors."

Coonawarra-based wine show judge Bruce Gregory said anticipation was high for the new entry record on the back of an exceptional vintage.

"The last 12 months has been amazing, and there's going to be a lot of people who are looking to show their wines and get some traction in the market," Mr Gregory said.

"Consumers know that a wine show medal is certainly an endorsement of a quality wine, and we have seen a lot of gold medals come out of the Limestone Coast Wine Show over the years - this region is a really strong performer on both the local and national stage."

Judging is set to take place from October 18 until 21 at Penola's Rymill Hall with high-profile Tasmanian winemaker Samantha Connew set to continue her tenure as chief of judges.



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Town trade resumes

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DESPITE not recording a COVID case during the pandemic, Millicent businesses snapped shut during the state's seven-day lockdown before re-emerging on Wednesday morning.

Residents swarmed back into the town's central business district post-lockdown as retail stores and other businesses opened.

Bargain Market was among the handful of businesses that remained open during the lockdown, but owner John Boom said trade had decreased to approximately one sixth during the weeklong period.

"Sales were only a fraction of what it normally is so we were just making pennies, but we were open for connivence sake for the locals," Mr Boom said.

"It was obviously not financially worthwhile.

"But it has not just affected businesses during the lockdown, it affects businesses now because people are still hesitant to come out."

Mr Boom said products purchased by customers during the lockdown included art and craft supplies, personal care items, cleaning products and masks.

"We sold a couple of blankets because people weren't prepared for the lockdown and it was very cold," he said.

"A lot of people bought craft supplies like diamond dots and jigsaws to keep their kids entertained as well as themselves.

"A jigsaw puzzle can keep you occupied for a long time, the same with the art supplies, so while they might not seem essential to some people, for other people they are essential."

While several eateries remained open for takeaway only, Two Spoons Coffee House closed its doors and welcomed back customers on Wednesday morning.

"We could open for takeaway, but I thought that coming up the street to get a latte wasn't essential and as a business owner, I didn't want to do it," Two Spoons Coffee House owner Haylie Callow said.

"I did feel guilty because there were customers who missed us, but I would rather



RETAIL TRADE: Bargain Market owner John Boom remained open during the seven-day lockdown and said trade was significantly down.

keep my customers safe because you don't know who could come through and spread the virus.

"I was lucky that I got one of the grants from the government, which doesn't cover the loss but it definitely helps and I am thankful for that."

After announcing the lockdown, the State Government said small and medium-sized businesses that have suffered significant loss of income or were forced to close could apply for cash grants of up to \$3000.

Millicent Business Community Association chair Lee Morgan encouraged businesses across the region to apply for the grants to help cover ongoing operating costs.

"It's a very simple process and we have already had reports that businesses have received it," he said.

"There has been millions allocated toward the program and everyone who is able to

should at least put in an application."

Millicent retailer Denton's Sportspower is among the beneficiaries of the grant, with Donna and Chris Denton saying would help the business cover losses incurred as a result of the seven day closure.

"We were able to use the grant and the application process was very easy, it took us probably two minutes to fill out," she said.

"We looked at whether we could move online and we had a couple of click and collect orders, but we were genuinely closed because that's what retail did.

"I think we have been very lucky so far because that's the first real lockdown we had and straight away on Wednesday we have had locals come back in here which is great."

Visit www.treasury.sa.gov.au/Growing-South-Australia/COVID-19 for more information on the business grant program, including eligibility criteria.

Service talks to continue

WATTLE Range Council is progressing discussions with another operator to secure the ongoing operation of the Mount Burr Road Caltex when it closes its doors next month.

Elected members and staff met in confidence to discuss the future of the Caltex Service Station – which is currently owned by council and operated by Caltex under a long-term lease that is due to expire on October 31.

In a statement released today, council said it had been informed by Caltex that the company will be vacating the site at the expiry of the current lease and will remove the underground storage system.

"It is understood from other sources that they intend to cease trading in early August," the statement said.

"Whilst the details are to remain in confidence, council can confirm that it is progressing discussions with another operator to secure the ongoing operation of the site."

A Caltex spokesperson said the decision to close was prompted by the lease expiring over the site.

Last year, council received an unsolicited offer from a local business to purchase the site, with elected members voting to seek expressions of interest.

In August 2020, council authorised chief executive Ben Gower to progress negotiations on the terms and conditions of the contract of sale with K&S Corporation for the purchase of the site.

The closure of the site will result in Millicent having just one staffed service station.



SERVICE HOPE: Wattle Range Council is progressing discussions with another operation to secure the ongoing operation of the Caltex petrol station after the company closes its doors in August.

Residents urged to report potholes

PEOPLE are being urged to report potholes to Wattle Range Council, with heavy rains prompting staff to redeploy additional resources to patch up road damage.

Wattle Range Council chief executive Ben Gower said a "large amount" of council's unsealed roads had deteriorated following heavy rains, citing potholes as the major issue.

Mr Gower said council was prioritising its resources and all five of its graders were working on the unsealed road network undertaking maintenance grading, while two crews were pothole patching using loaders, including the placement of additional gravel on roads.

He said staff from council's Parks and Gardens team had also been redeployed to assist with pothole patching.

"This will mean we will have a further dozen staff out on the unsealed road network to address the backlog of work fixing potholes," Mr Gower said.

"As you would imagine, with almost 2,500 km of roads to maintain, and almost 2,000 km of them being unsealed, potholes are a high priority on our works list."

Mr Gower said maintaining council's unsealed road network was a long-term challenge, as a large number of roads require additional gravel pavement.

He said council has committed to spending \$1.2m on additional gravel pavement for its unsealed roads, marking an increase of almost \$400,000 from the previous year.

"The issue of potholes on sealed roads is a different challenge," Mr Gower said.

"Not all roads are council's responsibility to maintain and the State Government is responsible for maintaining the condition of our major transport links and highways.



COMMUNITY HELP SOUGHT: Wattle Range Council has urged community residents to report potholes on local roads following heavy rains. Chief executive Ben Gower said issues on State Government roads (marked in blue) should be directed to the Infrastructure and Transport Department.

"While Council's sealed roads are in relatively good condition, the major State Government road network is not, and needs urgent attention.

"Council have consistently requested repair works on these roads, however, these requests have been generally ignored for years."

Mr Gower encouraged members of the community to advise staff of problem areas on council-owned roads.

Community members can call 8733 0900 or email council@wattlerange.sa.gov.au to report issues and are urged to include the location and size of potholes in the report.

Residents are encouraged to refer issues on any of the major State Government roads to the South Australian Infrastructure and Transport Department via www.dit.sa.gov.au/contact_us/compliments_and_complaints or on 1300 872 677.



Community Survey Mobile Phone Reception in Wattle Range

If you have been experiencing difficulties with mobile phone coverage in the Wattle Range Council region, Council would like to hear from you.

A survey has been developed to help us better understand the extent of coverage issues within the region and enable us to advocate for increased services in our communities.

The survey is available on our website at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay or can be accessed by scanning the QR code below. Hard copies of the survey will also be available at Council offices and the Millicent Library. The survey will close at 5pm on Friday, 20 August 2021.



Ben Gower
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Community spirit on display

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COMMUNITY spirit radiated through Sunset Community Kitchen this week as volunteers prepared a significant amount of meals for the region's vulnerable residents.

Following the cancellation of last Wednesday's regular meal night due to the statewide COVID-19 lockdown, volunteers banded together on Monday after receiving the green light to continue their work.

The charity organisation churns out over 750 meals per month for families and individuals in need, with many citing rising utility bills and the impacts of COVID-19 restrictions as causes of financial stress in recent months.

Sunset Community Kitchen president Maree Thompson said volunteers regularly made extra meals throughout the winter period as families increased utility usage in an attempt to stay warm, noting an increase in people seeking support over the past six months compared to previous years.

"It is also because a lot of people are staying home more, working from home more or being in lockdown or isolation and because of that they have their heaters on for longer than they usually would," Ms Thompson said.

"We have gotten quite a wide range of people coming through the doors here who do need assistance, whether it is people in jobs or families in need of that little bit extra assistance but everyone who does come through has been so grateful especially the children when we have special treats for them."

Ms Thompson said despite the week-long lockdown, businesses remained generous with donations, allowing the volunteers to continue their work.

"Donations were a bit more difficult to come by than normal because a lot of businesses were shut but there were still those who



VOLUNTEERS ON BOARD: Sunset Community Kitchen volunteers Maxine Maney and Carol Chislett prepare some healthy meals for those in need.

generously donated despite the difficulties they have been through recently," she said.

"We purchase our groceries from the Food-Bank Hub here in Mount Gambier which has been absolutely amazing and other businesses just keep donating despite any difficulties they may be facing." She said this was not uncommon for Mount Gambier businesses and had continued to be a trend throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We have also had a lot of people turning up with spare vegetables from their garden

or fruits from their trees which has shown amazing community spirit," Ms Thompson said.

ac.care homelessness and community services senior manager Trish Spark said the agency had reported an increasing number of people seeking assistance due to financial pressures from the increased costs of living, including utility prices over winter, but a lack of affordable housing was a core issue pushing people to the brink of homelessness.

"We are seeing an increasing number of people seeking assistance from our services

due to a myriad of factors making their tenancies unsustainable, from rising costs of living through to steps up in rent," Ms Spark said. "We have diverse services available, including emergency relief and financial counselling, which can be crucial in helping people get through a crisis and plan for a better, more secure future."

Those needing support are able to contact the agency on 1300 ACCARE (1300 222 273).

Donations for Sunset Community Kitchen can be made by contacting Ms Thompson on 0418 807 428.



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Business

Quali-tea business grows

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A FRESH take on relaxing and healthy tea has put Mount Gambier's Aleathia Holland in the entrepreneurial spotlight.

Launching LeaLa Tea Co last year, Ms Holland developed the organic wellness brand after starting to add protein collagen into her own morning tea.

Recently named the Women in Business and Regional Development's \$2500 entrepreneurial scholarship recipient, Ms Holland said hoped the business mentoring opportunity would help take the scale of LeaLa Tea Co to the next level.

"I have big plans for Mount Gambier and ensure I don't send anything away," she said.

"I employ local people to help the business and hope to continue to grow locally but receiving this scholarship has given me the confidence and knowledge to scale my business, as well as networking for future collaborations."

Having always been a tea drinker, Ms Holland said her family had influenced her love for the hot beverage as a comforting tool.

"When I started developing my own tea my aim was to bring full leaf, good quality and organic tea to the home," Ms Holland said.

Also studying to become a qualified tea master, Ms Holland said it was an eye-opening experience. "I never realised how much actually goes into the fermentation process and how many different teas there are but for me it will always be about the premium quality," she said.

"Cillian tea comes from sustainable farming practices which was really important to me when I was sourcing my tea.

"It is the best quality tea that also looks after their workers, is hand picked by female artisans and there are absolutely no machines involved in the picking either."

After sourcing her tea, Ms Holland said she then hand-packs and blends her own assort-



QUALI-TEA: Aleathia Holland will continue her work bringing the Limestone Coast with quality tea to soothe, awaken or relax.

ments with specific ideas in mind for each individual blend.

"I create my own tea with a serenity tea to assist with relaxation, there are some with lavender to assist with sleep and through this I just want to bring comfort and jot to other

people while also giving back to my community," she said.

"I love tea and the positive impacts it has on mental health is also amazing because it has a range of benefits from allowing some people to focus, help us wake up and also

there are some blends that help retain short term memory."

Ms Holland's tea packages are currently available at Salts of the Earth and Canopy in Mount Gambier or on the LeaLa Tea Co website.

Starters: Brothers create sweet success

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SWEET success of selling homemade cookie dough has resulted in two Mount Gambier brothers becoming young entrepreneurs.

Brothers Cooper and Henry Medhurst developed the idea of making and selling tubs of cookie dough through social media with the small business kicking up a storm for sweet tooth enthusiasts.

The two agreed cookie dough would be the best product, resulting in over 100 cookies sold to local businesses such as Crave Dessert Bar each week and selling over 60 tubs of cookie dough at markets held throughout the year.

Their fairy bread cookies are now used as part of the new dessert bar's popular ice cream sandwiches, which have been a raging sweet success.



SWEET TOOTH SUCCESS: Two Bros Dough brothers Henry and Cooper Medhurst showcase the large quantity of cookies set to be distributed to local businesses.

Following their devised recipe, two brothers can typically make five tubs per batch.

With five flavours to choose from, the brothers said they have enjoyed bringing joy to people across Mount Gambier with their product.

Cooper said the idea developed following their enjoyment of baking with their mother with their favourite part of baking was taste testing their products.

"We sell our dough with people who order online through social media and they just come and pick it up but we also sell at markets across town as well," Cooper said.

"We have had heaps of people come by at the markets which is awesome and the first market we were at we thought we had enough for two days but sold out in one so we had to come home that night and make more.

"People usually tell us how great it is that we are doing this and how great it is that there are kids doing something like running their own business too."

The brothers agreed there were benefits to creating their own business, labelling it as a learning curve.

Henry said the learning experience of handling money, hosting stalls and dealing with customers had set them up for future endeavours.

"We also enjoy just having our own hard earned money and being able to save our money and spend it as we wish is a really good feeling," he said.

Henry said despite the deliciousness of the cookie dough, it was not recommended to eat straight out of the tub due to the flour not being heat treated.

"We do know that people do eat cookie dough raw but our cookie dough is not one of the ones you can eat straight out of the tub, it is the type of dough that is supposed to be made into cookies so people cannot eat it raw," he said.

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Forest family honour

A RETIRING OneFortyOne employee has had a forestry road named in his family's honour, after a collective 55 years of service to the Green Triangle forestry industry.

Higgins Lane, north of Nangwarry, has been named after 68-year-old Terry Higgins and his late father John.

Mr Higgins said it was "a real honour" to have the road named after his family - located in the plantations where his family has lived and worked for decades.

"My family are quite taken by it, after all our history here, and we're looking forward to getting out there and getting a photo with the sign," he said.

The location of the plantation track holds special significance to the Higgins family as it is situated near the forest reserve Muddy Flats, where the family lived for several years after emigrating from London in the mid-1960s.

Following in the footsteps of his father John - who worked for the department in the forests around Penola and Nangwarry - Terry also began working in forestry, during his school holidays, clearing firebreaks and hand weeding in the nursery.

During his 43-year career, Terry has performed nearly every role imaginable, working his way up from maintenance to machinery operator to geographic information services work and then supervisory roles.

"From hanging around so long, you get to know it all, from handplanting to machinery to hand marking. You name it, I've done it," he said.

In 2016, he was made the Area Foresters and District Manager for the Penola forests - the pinnacle of his career and what he referred to as his 'spiritual home'.

Terry found his forte in silviculture, saying he found creativity and satisfaction in seeing the growth and development of the plantations.

"It's about creating a forest that can be the best it can possibly be in 32-years time," he said.

"To see a tree in the ground as a seedling and then watch it grow to its full potential is very satisfying."

But it's enjoying the peace and quiet of the forest environment that Terry will miss most.

"It's quiet and the enormity of it - when you're in a 32-year-old plantation, it's extremely peaceful... I think the term is far from the madding crowd," he said.



FAMILY NAME HONOURED: Following a collective 55 years of service in the Green Triangle forestry industry, the Higgins family has had a road named in their honour.

During the last twelve months in OneFortyOne's Transition to Retirement program, Terry helped develop a fire training video series for the company.

Utilising his decades of experience fighting and managing forest fires, Terry interviewed 100-plus workers about their fire experience, wrote scripts and helped direct the series of short films, which will be used to help prepare employees for busy fire seasons.

OneFortyOne fire manager Justin Cook said Terry always put his heart into his work and had earned respect from his many colleagues over the years.

"Terry is so proud of the OFO plantations that he and his family have worked on for

more than 50 years," he said.

"His dedication and commitment shows through in everything he does."

"Terry has always made a conscious effort to pass on his knowledge to the next generation and to mentor and develop people."

Terry's advice for anyone considering a career in forestry... take the plunge.

"Honestly, it's the best job in the world," Mr Higgins said.

"You can go to university and get a forestry degree but there's also jobs in harvesting, transport and mechanics."

"There's so much you can do. I cannot believe how lucky I've been."

Sale on hold

MOUNT Gambier's Big Book Sale has been postponed following further COVID-19 restrictions.

Originally scheduled for this coming weekend, organisers made the decision to cancel the event in hopes to host it later next month.

The event gathers donated books, DVDs, CDs and jigsaw puzzles prior to selling the items in an effort to raise funds for the Mount Gambier Library.

It comes following COVID-19 restrictions of one person per four metre square with the library also cancelling all programs for the following week.

Masks remain mandatory inside the library with public computers, photocopying and scanning available.

Grants open

WATTLE Range Council is inviting all eligible sporting and community groups within the area to make an application to the 2021/22 Community Grants Program.

The grants program consists of three categories including Community Infrastructure Grants, Community Financial Assistance Grants and Community Sports and Recreation Grants.

The infrastructure grant is up to \$50,000 and will be awarded to local community or sporting groups to assist in major infrastructure projects.

The financial assistance grant and sports and recreation grant are up to \$2,000 and will be awarded to assist in the development of a broad range of community-based services and events with the sports and recreation grant to be awarded to assist in the development of sport and recreational infrastructure, services and events.

"Council's annual grants program is an important avenue through which Council is able to provide much needed support to local groups," Wattle Range Mayor Des Noll said.

"These volunteer organisations play an integral role in strengthening our community, making our region an even better place to live, so we need to encourage them to apply for assistance," he added.

Application guidelines and forms are available on Council's website at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au and enquiries can be made by phone on 08 8733 0900.

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EAGER ARTIST: Limestone Coast artist Sally O'Connor is eager to attend the three day intensive artistic program.



ART SKILL CLARIFICATION SOUGHT: Mount Gambier artist April Hague hopes to gain some insight and direction for her future as an artist.

Hall spat close to resolved

THE LONG-RUNNING battle for rights of occupancy for the community facilities between the Donovans Recreational Advisory Committee and the Glenelg River Classic Boat Club could soon be resolved, with a proposal to incorporate the association within the boat club.

Earlier this year, council resolved to mediate discussions between the two groups for the rights of occupancy for the Donovans Meeting Room after a year-long stalemate.

As a result of the mediation, the parties agreed on a joint occupancy arrangement which is envisaged to permit the Donovans Recreational Advisory Committee to become a member of the boat club.

In a staff report, Grant District Council chief executive officer Darryl Whicker said the arrangement will allow the boat club to continue its lease over the facilities at Donovans and allow the recreational committee access to the facilities as required.

Under the agreement, the recreational committee will provide an in-kind donation to the boat club for access and use of the property and “use its best endeavours to encourage its members to volunteer at any working bee” on the property.

Triple treat for duo

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TWO Limestone Coast artists have received the opportunity to attend a three-day intensive program of workshops, forums, talks and networking opportunities in Adelaide's main artistic scene.

Sally O'Connor and April Hague received confirmation they would attend Nebula 2021 following their successful application.

The event aims to nurture and extend creative arts practices and continue to build skills and knowledge to further assist recipients in the next stages of their career.

Ms O'Connor and Ms Hague will join six other successful applicants in Adelaide during the statewide South Australian Living Arts Festival with the view to cultivate relationships between fellow artists both regionally and from the metropolitan area.

Ms O'Connor felt humbled to be chosen for the event and said she looked forward to meeting other artists and mentors.

“The concept of the event was so exciting so I just had to apply,” Ms O'Connor said.

“I am very excited to participate because they are offering a number of workshops and providing opportunities to meet other artists, gallery curators and directors and mentors.”

Ms O'Connor said she had an interest in learning how to write about her own artwork and the do's and don'ts of art etiquette.

“It is a wonderful opportunity for regional artists to have some doors open and to meet some people who will be able to answer some of our questions or point us in the right direction,” she said.

Ms Hague said she was thrilled to be selected, stating she looked forward to participating following positive feedback from previous attendees.

“I am super happy that I won a spot and although I already have painted around half a dozen murals across Mount Gambier I am excited to see where this opportunity takes me,” Ms Hague said.

“Through this event I will be able to have a sense of direction on where to go from here with my art because I have only ever trained as a high school art teacher, I never attended art school or anything like that so I am eager to be further immersed in the art scene in the city.”

Ms Hague said although she explored a range of different art styles, she was hoping this opportunity would clarify her main artistic skills.

The duo are planning to attend the three day event in mid-August in the heart of Adelaide during the statewide SALA Festival.

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THE SPRINGCARE PROJECT: Manages the quality of groundwater flowing through karst rising springs throughout the south of the Limestone Coast.

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Citizen science on tap

A PROGRAM monitoring groundwater in fragile ecosystems around Port MacDonnell is among the recipients of the 2021/22 Limestone Coast Landscape Board's Grassroots Grants program.

The Springcare project manages the quality of groundwater flowing through karst rising springs in the south of the Limestone Coast.

Port MacDonnell Landcare representative Peter Feast said the funding would be used to expand the group's ability to test and analyse the groundwater in ways currently not possible.

"The Grassroots Grant funding has made it possible for us to analyse the nutrients and other chemicals present in the groundwater that we just can't see," he said.

"It's important to be watchful for rising levels of potentially harmful elements to help conserve and protect these fragile ecosystems.

"The group is grateful to the Limestone Coast Landscape Board for providing the funding for this valuable citizen science project."

Limestone Coast Landscape Board chair Penny Schulz said the funded projects would make an impact on some challenging environmental issues across the region.

"We were excited to see a diverse range of applications submitted for the 2021/22 round of grants that support (the Landscape Board's) priorities, such as working collaboratively to manage our pest plants and animals, growing sustainable primary production, and protecting and balancing our region's water resources," she said.

Environment and Water Minister David Speirs said the Grassroots Grants program was aimed at local projects that contribute to improved management of the environment.

"It's all about a back-to-basics approach



TESTING THE WATERS: The Port MacDonnell Landcare Group's Springcare project has received funding from the Limestone Coast Landscape Board's Grassroots Grants program.

and giving local communities a greater say in how we manage our natural environment.

Overall, there were 11 projects selected for this year's round of grant funding.

"The projects cover topics that community organisations have identified as important pieces of work and we believe are very deserving of levy funding," Ms Schulz said.

Oh deer! Feds fund trap trial

A NEW project trialling large scale feral deer traps has been showcased in the Limestone Coast, with landholders invited to see the latest innovations in managing feral deer populations.

The trial is being funded by the Federal Government's Smart Farms Small Grants program and the Limestone Coast Landscape Board's Grassroots Grants scheme - which aims to educate landholders on feral deer control innovations and sustainable ag-

ricultural practices.

Livestock SA project manager Pene Keynes said there was great interest in the traps and discussions have shown feral deer control is a priority for landholders throughout the state.

"Landholders are concerned about the damage feral deer can cause to the environment, including heritage scrubland, grazing lands and agricultural crops and the risks they pose to biosecurity," she said.

Ms Keynes said while the traps have

shown great promise, trial work needs to continue to learn more about deer behaviour, the effect of seasonal conditions, and to refine the trapping methods.

The trial has shown there is potential for these traps to capture deer slowly and consistently. They can also be remotely monitored and hold groups of deer, while supporting animal welfare standards by providing feed, water and shade in a non-stressful environment.



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Export grants

KEY industry groups responsible for supporting several Limestone Coast ag-industries have received federal funding to explore new export market opportunities for the region's producers.

Meat and Livestock Australia (\$1.52m), Australian Grape and Wine Incorporated (\$1m) and Dairy Australia (\$300,000) have received the funding to build on and diversify overseas markets and help promote the region's top quality produce.

Announcing the funding, Member for Barker Tony Pasin said Meat and Livestock Australia (MLA) would explore market diversification opportunities within untapped segments of three export markets - Saudi Arabia, Thailand and Vietnam.

New business development specialists will work on improving trade flows for Australian beef, sheep meat and goatmeat to build new business opportunities in trade, retail and foodservice sectors.

"This funding is about building stronger relationships with important trading partners and smoothing the path for the redmeat industry. We want to the industry expand exports and improve product spread to future proof against significant market shocks," Mr Pasin said.

"Barker produces some of the highest quality produce and these grants awarded to their respective national industry bodies will mean greater opportunities for our local producers and everyone involved in these industries right across the supply chain."



LOOKING ABROAD: Key industry groups working in the wine, livestock and dairy sectors have received funding to support the exploration of new export opportunities, Member for Barker Tony Pasin has announced.

The Australian Grape and Wine Inc will explore new markets, including marketing and promotional pilots in emerging markets like Japan and South Korea.

"These pilots will look to get consumers on board in countries where there is great potential for growth such as Japan and South Korea where there is an enormous amount of untapped potential," Mr Pasin said.

"This is great news for our local winemakers, exporters and grape growers here in Barker where we produce more wine by value and volume than any other electorate in Australia."

Dairy Australia has also been awarded a \$310,000 grant to help reduce technical barriers to trade in South East Asian markets.



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Brendan Fitzgerald "TARCOOLA" Coleraine Hereford Heifers 430c \$2044

GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 28/7/21

Extremely wet conditions in the local area in the past week saw prices continue to roll on with both yearling and export weight cattle selling for impressive money with yearling and bullocks 10-15c per kg dearer than last week. Cow market was solid topping at 373c per kg. Feedlots again dominated the market with best heavy Ang bullocks to 465c per kg and yearling heifers to 398c per kg.

BULLS: Sold at 9am.

A larger yarding of bulls sold to firm demand with heavy sound bulls making from 260-295c per kg.

Quotations: Patanga Pastoral SH bull 290c 1005kg \$2914. Peucker Farms Her Bull 295c 910kg \$2684.

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

165 bullocks yarded. Quality improved as prices lifted 10c per kg to top 465c per kg for Ang bullocks.

Manufacturing Dairy steers also attracted strong competition to sell to 398c per kg.

Quotations: MJ Cleaver Eight Mile Creek 9 Ang ox 450c \$2555. GL Perryman OB Flat Ang ox 430c \$2594. JL & NS Farch South Devon ox 350c \$2296. Cleaver Family Trust 10 her Frn x ox 398c \$2461.

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

144 yearling and vealers yarded. Quality of the young cattle was very mixed with feedlot dominating the market. Heavy weight grassfed heifers selling to 440c per kg and 400kg grassfed heifers selling to 498c per kg. No vealers to quote

Quotations: JG & CK Clarke Kingston heavy Ang heifers 400c \$2340. Brendan Fitzgerald Coleraine 11 Her heifers 430c \$2044 with sisters 440c \$1772. KJ & MJ Mountford Penola Ang x heifers 498c \$1867.

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

177 cows yarded in an improved yarding with prices remaining solid. Best beef cows 375c per kg, mainly 320-365c per kg. Light weight cows 240-295c per kg. Dairy cows to 290c per kg.

Quotations: KP Bouchier OB Flat, Frs cows 290c \$1957. JG & CK Clarke Kingston Ang cows 362c \$2923. JL & NS Farch Compton Her cows 373c \$2517 and light wight Her cows 355c \$2053.

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

190 sheep and lambs sold, 220 less than last week. The weather conditions hindered the numbers yarded, but in the opposite way, the lamb market is "Red Hot". The best heavy lambs 24-26kg were \$260 to \$270 being \$10 to \$15 dearer. While lighter trade types at 22-24kg made up to \$230. The remainder of the yarding was made up of very light 16-18kg trade lambs from \$106 to \$130.

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WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight chance of showers over parts of the agricultural area, clearing during the afternoon, then re-developing near southern coasts and the Lower South East in the evening, increasing to a medium to high chance in the Lower South East. Mild to warm in the south grading to warm to hot in the far north. Freshening north to northwesterly winds, shifting westerly in the west.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers, most likely in the evening. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h.

Saturday. Cloudy. Very high (95%) chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Winds north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h tending west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the day.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Possible small hail in the morning. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h increasing to 25 km/h before tending north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely from the late morning. Winds northerly 30 to 45 km/h.

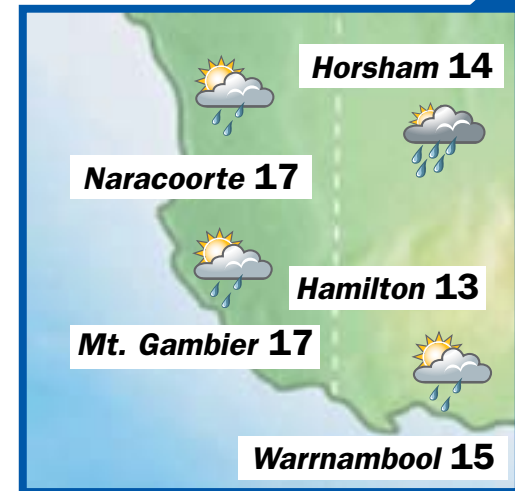
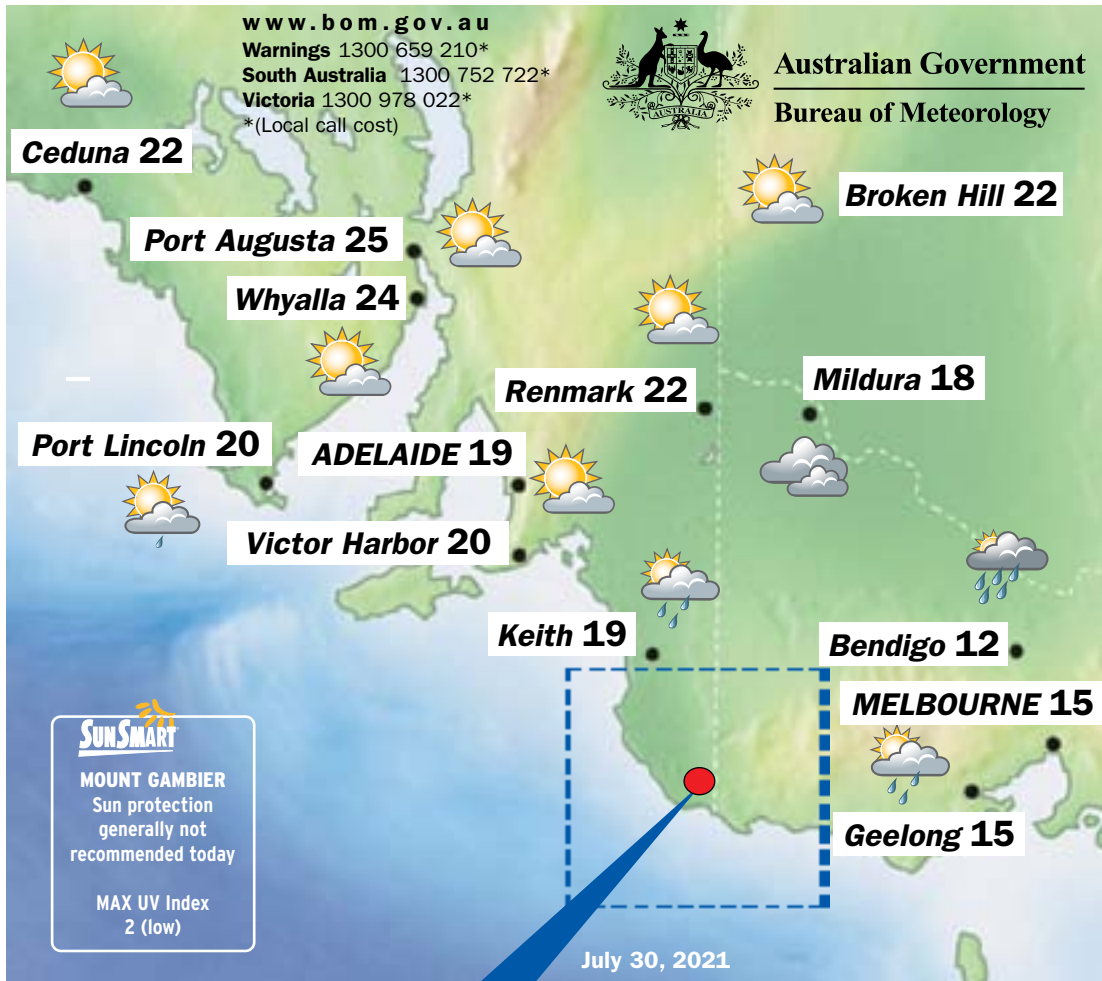
Saturday. Cloudy. Very high (95%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the morning and afternoon. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h turning northwesterly during the day then decreasing to 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Possible hail in the morning and afternoon. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning northerly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Shower or two. 17	Showers. 15	Shower or two. 14	Showers. 12

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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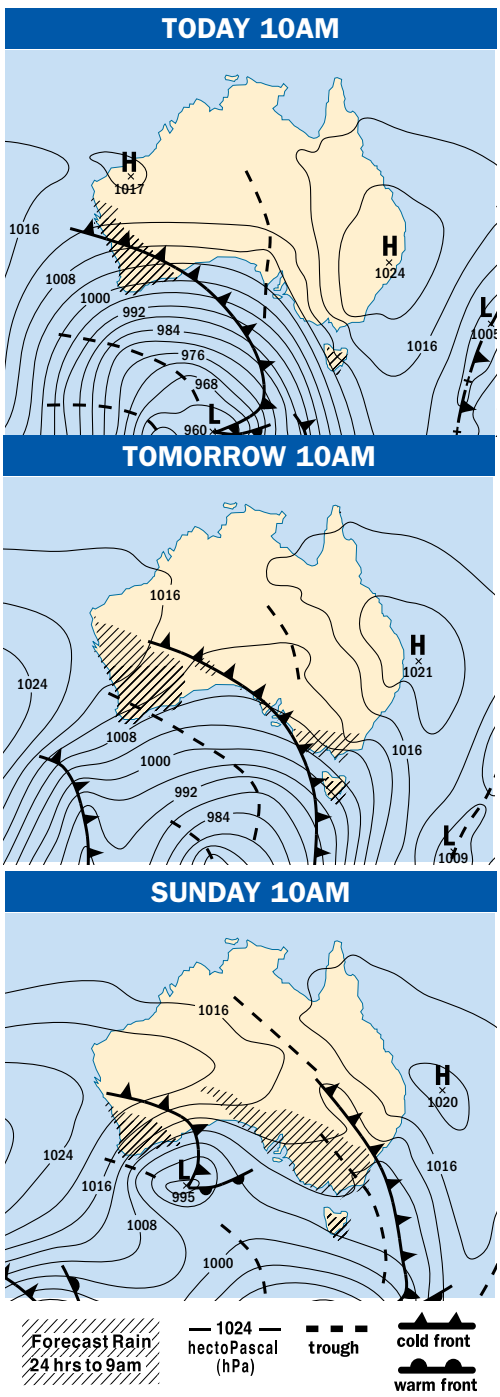
CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	19
Brisbane	Sunny.	22
Canberra	Morning frost. Sunny.	13
Darwin	Sunny.	33
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	15
Melbourne	Shower or two developing.	15
Perth	Showers. Possible storm.	17
Sydney	Sunny.	19

MOUNT GAMBIER	
Rainfall:	
24 hours to 9am Wed	11.8 mm
Total for July	147.2 mm
Monthly average	100.2 mm
Temperature:	
Minimum to 9am Wed	8°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	11°C
Average monthly maximum	13.2°C
Average monthly minimum	5.2°C

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: N'y 20 to 30 knots increasing to 25 to 35 knots south of Post MacDonnell in the morning. Winds tending N to NW'y 20 to 30 knots in the afternoon. Seas: 2 to 3 metres. 1st Swell: W to SW'y 3 to 5 metres, decreasing to 3 metres around midday, then tending W'y 3 to 4 metres later in the evening. 2nd Swell: NW'y increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then decreasing to around 1 metre by early evening.



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Disease in hay 'a risk'

OATEN hay growers are being warned to monitor their crops for red leather leaf, with recent wet weather providing ideal conditions for the common foliar disease to flourish.

Red leather leaf is the most common foliar disease of oats in the medium and high rainfall zones of southeastern Australia, causing yield losses of 10-22 pc - in susceptible varieties.

But many growers do not realise the scale to which Red Leather Leaf can infiltrate crops or the damage it can inflict.

Agriculture Victoria cereal pathologist and National Hay Agronomy trial member Hari Dadu said while dry weather reduces the extent of the disease, it does not take long to re-emerge following wet weather.

"Even though this season had a late break, the disease can develop quickly, especially for those who grow oats on oats, as the disease is already there on the stubble residue," he said.

Research conducted in Victoria last year, revealed Red Leather Leaf as the most common foliar disease of oats - visible in 80pc of crops.

Bacterial blight was the next most prevalent disease, found in 55pc of crops.

Dr Dadu also noted that every 10pc increment in infection can result in a 1pc yield loss, due to reduced biomass.

Currently there are no registered fungicides for use on Red Leather Leaf in oaten hay crops.

Growers on the lookout for Red Leather Leaf should watch for the emergence of small bluish, white dots on the leaves of oat crops, which turn a red, brown colour before merging.

"Growers should talk to their agronomists to become familiar with the signs of Red Leather Leaf and the damage it can cause late in the season," Dr Dadu said.



MONITOR YOUR CROPS: Agriculture Victoria cereal pathologist and National Hay Agronomy project member Hari Dadu wants oaten hay growers to understand the effect of Red Leather Leaf on their crops.



Markets

Yard: 523 Change: 163

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE Wednesday, July 28

NUMBERS increased as agents yarded 523 head of live weight and open auction cattle.

These sold to a smaller field of trade and processor buyers with both feeders and restockers present and active over the offering.

Quality improved this week with the cows in particular having more weight and condition as the market sold from firm to dearer rates.

Yearling numbers were small with no yearling steers attracting trade interest while only a solitary heifer went this way at 465c/kg.

Feeders sought steers from 470c to 489c and heifers from 370c to 488c/kg.

There was some restocker activity on steers ranging from 448c to 481c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks to the trade lifted 5c to 10c as they ranged from 370c to 465c with feeder support from 400c to 462c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 360c to 440c with feeder activity to 450c/kg.

Manufacturing steers sold from 320c to 398c/kg.

Heavy cows remained firm in price, mainly making from 320c to 365c with an isolated sale to 373c/kg.

The lighter types made from 240c to 295c to the trade with feeder activity from 263c to 322c/kg. Bulls returned from 240c to 295c/kg.

Yard: 434 Change: 13

NARACORTE CATTLE Tuesday, July 27

AGENTS yarded a similar number of 434 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers, with feeder and restocker activity over the offering.

Quality was mixed with a wintry feel over most lots, while there was a number of grain assisted pens as pricing was also mixed.

Yearling steers to the trade were in demand and sold to dearer rates as they returned from 485c to 548c, with similar heifers making from 402c to 554c/kg.

Feeders sought steers from 536c to 562c, and heifers from 474c to 530c/kg.

Restockers operated on steers to 550c, and heifers to 520c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks were small in number with the trade operating from 390c to 420c, with feeder activity to 473c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 335c to 440c, with feeder support also from 335c to 472c/kg.

Manufacturing steers sold up to 355c/kg.

Heavy weight cows eased in price by up to 11c, as they made from mainly 310c to 363c, with an isolated sale to 371c/kg.

The light weight types to the trade made from 265c to 310c, with feeder activity to 305c/kg.

Heavy weight bulls ranged from 270c to 300c, with light weights reaching a high of 440c/kg.

Yard: 3373 Change: -557

NARACORTE SHEEP Tuesday, July 27

NUMBERS eased as agents yarded 2,182 lambs and 1,191 sheep to total 3,373 head overall.

All sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers with little restocker interest.

Quality was very mixed with a wide range

of type and weight coming forward.

Strong competition in the lamb market witnessed price rises from \$10 to \$20/head and more in places.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$90 to \$159 as restockers paid up to \$136 with light weight trade 2 and 3 score lambs making from \$160 to \$173/head.

Trade weight 3 score lambs ranged from \$176 to \$224/head making from around the 890c to 1000c/kg cwt.

Heavy lambs returned from \$210 to \$245 with the extra heavy pens making from \$258 to \$299/head.

Hoggets made from \$133 to \$170 for the lighter pens with the heavier types making from \$180 to \$222/head.

Light sheep sold from \$110 to \$128/head.

Medium weighted sheep ranged from \$137 to \$170 with the heavy pens making from \$166 to \$245/head.

Rams ranged from \$90 to \$150/head.

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Yard: 226 Change: 160

MILLICENT CATTLE Wednesday, July 21

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

Vealers were not quoted.

There were not enough finished steers on offer to quote.

There was, however, two good lines of calves on offer from a couple of vendors dispersing their cattle.

The steers ranged from 420 c/kg to a top of 542 c/kg and the heifers returning 400 c/

kg to 514 c/kg.

Yearling steers ranged from 350 c/kg to 500 c/kg and young heifers to 469 c/kg.

Grown heifers ranged from 399 c/kg to 450 c/kg.

Lighter cows sold from 264 c/kg to 360 c/kg, and heavier cows 210 c/kg to 360 c/kg.

Twenty two bulls were offered, light bulls returning 396 c/kg, mediums 178 c/kg to 230 c/kg and heavies returning 178 c/kg to 280 c/kg.

The next sale at the Millicent Saleyards will be held on Wednesday, August 4 2021, upon the completion of the Mount Gambier Market.



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NARACORTE COMBINED AGENTS
STORE SALE REPORT 22/7/21
Approx 500 steers & 400 heifers yarded in a sale 20c dearer than the June sale.
Angus steers:
400-540kg \$4.80-\$5.50/kg.
300-400kg \$5.40-\$6.30/kg.
< 300 kg up to \$6.70/kg.
Coloured steers only 10-15c behind.
Heifers similar rates to steers & regardless of colour:
300-360kg \$5.10-\$6.00/kg.
250-300kg \$6.00-\$6.30/kg
The next NCA store sale will be held Thursday, 26/8/21 at 11am.
Entries Invited!
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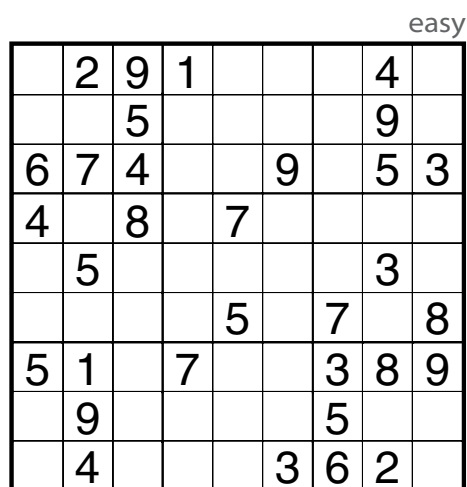


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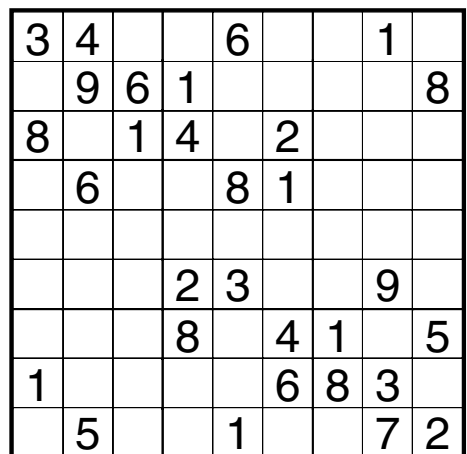
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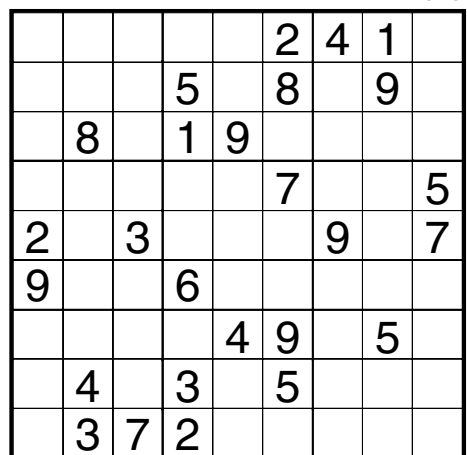
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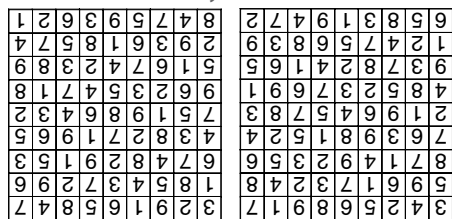
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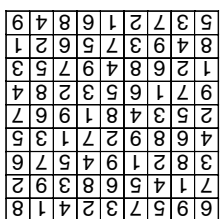


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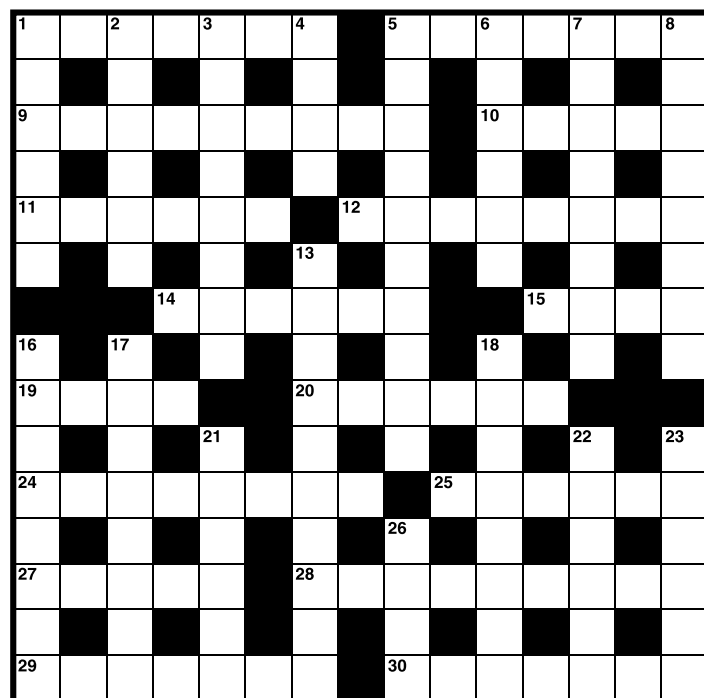
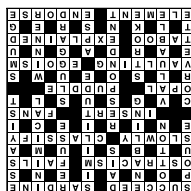
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ACROSS

- 1 Follow (7)
5 Tiny fish (7)
9 Social exclusion (9)
10 Doesn't pass (5)
11 Gradually (6)
12 Categorise (8)
14 Put in (6)
15 Devoted followers (4)
19 Gem (4)
20 Patch of water (6)
24 Leaping (8)
25 Self-absorption (6)
27 Prohibited (5)
28 Made clear (9)
29 Ingredient (7)
30 Ratify (7)

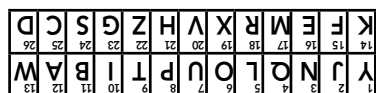
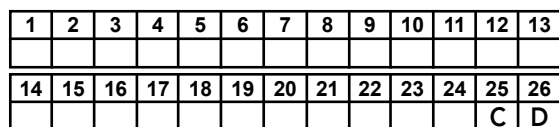
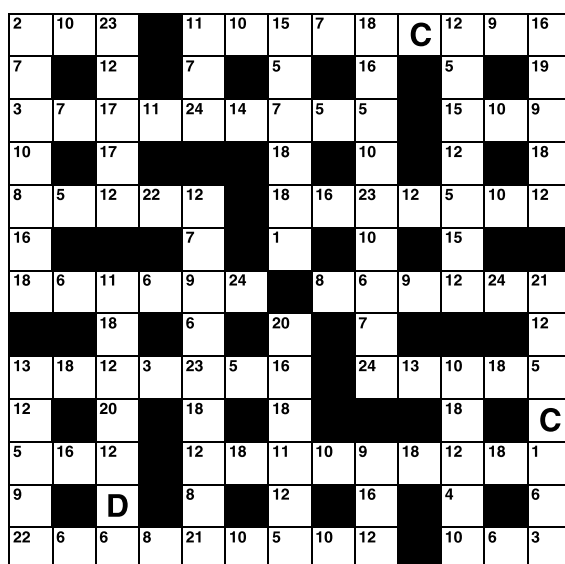
DOWN

- 1 Partner (6)
- 2 Natural fibre used in clothing (6)
- 3 Allowing (8)
- 4 Platform (4)
- 5 Likeness (10)
- 6 Deny (6)
- 7 Hostile (8)
- 8 Author of short pieces (8)
- 13 Defendant (10)
- 16 Small warship (8)
- 17 Worth a lot of money (8)
- 18 Lazy person (8)
- 21 Blow (6)
- 22 Victor (6)
- 23 Soil (6)
- 26 Vaulted recess (4)



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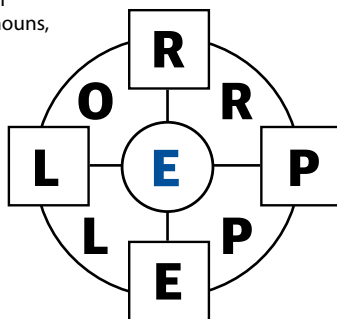
Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once.

No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

Today's Aim:

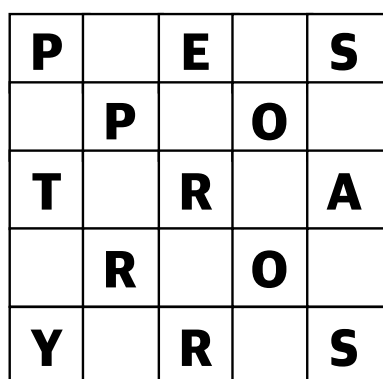
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16 words: **Very good**



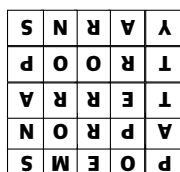
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Insert the missing letters to make
10 words – five reading across the
grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

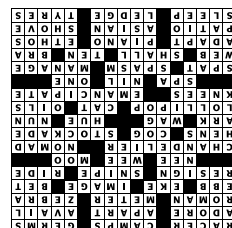


QUICK QUIZ



- 1 What kind of animal is a Komodo dragon?
- 2 Umber, carob and russet are all shades of what colour?
- 3 Is 'capitulate' a word meaning crush, beg or yield?
- 4 In what year was Justin Trudeau elected prime minister of Canada?
- 5 In what country was the frappe invented?
- 6 *My armchair* and *Widewalls* are two paintings by which Australian artist?

- 7 *I Don't Know How to Love Him* is a song from which musical?
- 8 Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* is about which two cities?
- 9 Which stadium hosted the 2020 AFL grand final?
- 10 Paul Mescal and Daisy-Edgar Jones (pictured) starred in the TV adaptation of which popular novel?



ANSWERS: 1. Lizard 2. Brown 3. YIELD 4. 2015
5. Greece 6. Brett Whiteley 7. Jesus Christ
8. London and Paris 9. The Gabbas
10. Normal People

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK

10 BOLD, 11,20pm

Pat (Bradley Cooper, left) is down on his luck to say the least. After spending time in a mental health facility, he's living back with his parents (Jacki Weaver and Robert De Niro) and trying to get his life back on track. When he meets the equally messed up Tiffany (Oscar-winner Jennifer Lawrence), his clear plan to win back his wife gets complicated. To say this film is a mere romantic comedy is to do it a great disservice. It is sweet, yes, but also heartbreaking and with biting funny scenes.

TUESDAY THE CHEAP SEATS

TEN, 9pm

Comedians Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald, two of the cheekiest and cleverest panellists on *Have You Been Paying Attention?*, are breaking out on their own in this new comic current affairs offering. Produced by Working Dog, the team behind *HYBPA?* as well as *The Panel*, *Frontline*, *Utopia* and *Thank God You're Here*, *The Cheap Seats* boasts a very promising pedigree. Taking a look back on the week in news – from major stories, entertainment and sport to viral videos, not-so-major but amusing stories and anything to do with cats – Bracewell and McDonald promise to leave you in stitches with their unique view of the world.



FRIDAY THE WRESTLER

ABC TV PLUS, 8,30pm

Requiem for a Dream helmer Darren Aronofsky teams up with Mickey Rourke (above) for this highly acclaimed story of a washed-up wrestling star unable let go of the only thing he was ever any good at. Rourke is near flawless in his Golden Globe-winning turn as Randy "The Ram" Robinson. With his glory days long behind him, The Ram is barely scraping out a living working small shows and performing in dangerous matches for the bloodthirsty extreme-wrestling crowd. Aronofsky presents an honest portrayal of an industry in which people will go to extreme lengths for a shot at fame and fortune, often with complete disregard for the damage they are doing to their bodies, lives and loved ones. A must-watch for any wrestling fan, past or present.

SUNDAY BEAUTY AND THE GEEK

NINE, 7pm

They say that it's what's on the inside that counts, and the surprisingly strong connections between the geeky guys and gorgeous gals on this *Lego Masters*-meets-*Love Island* reality series really have proven that. But let's be honest, all viewers really want to see is what potential lurks behind the geeks' *Star Wars* T-shirts and overgrown beards. As such, Nine have cleverly stretched the series' makeovers over three Sunday night specials. Tonight, the pairs take on a public challenge, providing the half-time entertainment at the footy, before host Sophie Monk reintroduces the remaining fellas to reveal their jaw-dropping physical transformations.



Aira Charles is one of the beauties on *Beauty And The Geek*

Friday, July 30

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** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **2.00** The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (M, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Escape From The City. (R) **5.00** Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **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** The World's Most Extraordinary Homes. (PG, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** I Am Black And Beautiful. (PGa, R) **3.40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.15** The Secret Life Of Al Capone. (PGv, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. News, sport and weather. **8.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Morning session. **11.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Day session. **2.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Afternoon session. **5.30** The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

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:** A Summer To Remember. (2018, PGa) **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. (PGalv) **1.00** The Living Room. (PG, 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. Craig Quartermaine visits a winery. **8.00** Dream Gardens. Hosted by Michael McCoy. **8.30** Midsomer Murders. (Mv) Barnaby and Winter investigate when a killer strikes during a murder mystery weekend. **10.00** Baptiste. (Mlnv, R) Julien goes in pursuit of the money. **11.00** ABC Late News. **11.15** The Vaccine. (R) **11.35** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) **12.05** Starstruck. (Final, Mdl, R) **12.30** Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** I Am Jackie O. (Mav, R) An examination of Jackie Kennedy Onassis. **9.00** Jane Goodall: My Life With Chimpanzees. (PGa, R) Documents the life and work of renowned British primatologist Jane Goodall. **10.35** SBS World News Late. **11.05** Patriot Brains. (Mls, R) **12.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) **12.55** The Hot Zone. (Ma) **3.40** Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (Pgl, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under 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** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Primetime session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. **9.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Late evening session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. **11.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Overnight session. Highlights from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Hosted by Peter Maneas. **5.00** Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. **8.30** **MOVIE:** What Happens In Vegas. (2008, Mls, R) After a drunken night in Las Vegas results in them getting married, a couple is forced to spend six months together. Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher, Queen Latifah. **10.30** **MOVIE:** The Change-Up. (2011, MA15+Ins, R) Two old friends swap bodies. Jason Bateman. **12.30** Tipping Point. (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. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** The Living Room. (R) The team meets The Pethers and their 40-year-old caravan, Peachy, which is in desperate need of some TLC. **8.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** The Graham Norton Show. (Mls, R) Guests include Gal Gadot. **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. **5.55pm** Remy & Boo. **6.10** Love Monster. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.45** Waabiny Time. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** **MOVIE:** The Wrestler. (2008, MA15+) **10.15** Doctor Who. **11.05** Art Works. **11.35** Brush With Fame. **12.05am** QI. **12.35** Would I Lie To You? **1.05** 30 Rock. **1.30** The Catherine Tate Show. **2.00** Chandon Pictures. **2.55** Great News. (Final) **3.15** News Update. **3.20** 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. **10.30** Armenian News. **11.00** NHK Japanese News. **11.35** Hindi News. **Noon** The X-Files. **2.30** Big Night Out. **2.55** Beerland. **3.25** New Girl. **3.50** America: News. **4.15** PBS News. **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** Hoarders. (Return) **9.20** City Porn. **10.05** Fear The Walking Dead. **11.45** Yokaiy Footy. **12.20am** VICE News Tonight. **12.45** South Park. **2.45** 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** American Restoration. **6.30** Pawn Stars Australia. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Keeping Up With The Kardashians. **3.00** Malcolm. **8.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Morning session. **11.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Day session. **2.30pm** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Afternoon session. **7.00** To Be Advised. **10.00** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Late evening session. **11.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Wrap. **12.30am** MegaTruckers. **1.30** Outback Opal Hunters. **2.30** Gold Fever. **3.00** Ax Men. **5.00** American Restoration.

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** World's Greatest Animal Encounters. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** **MOVIE:** The Third Man. (1949, PG) **5.00** Great Barrier Reef: A Living Treasure. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 20. Brisbane Broncos v North Queensland Cowboys. **9.20** **MOVIE:** Southpaw. (2015, MA15+) **11.50** Embarrassing Bodies. **12.50am** Talking Honey: Princess Diana. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Diagnosis Murder. **9.00** JAG. **11.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **Noon** Walker, Texas Ranger. **1.00** NCIS. **2.00** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **3.00** 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** Star Trek: Voyager.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.20** My Animal Friends. **7.35** Molly Of Denali. **8.00** Raven's Quest. **8.10** Aussie Bush Tales. **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Soul II Soul. **11.00** Fusion. **Noon** From The Heart Of Our Nation: The Sunset Concert. **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** Fraggle Rock. **6.00** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **6.30** Kriol Kitchen. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** Kaitangata Twitch. **9.05** Bedtime Stories. **9.15** **MOVIE:** Betty Davis: They Say I'm Different. (2018, PG) **10.15** Dust And Bones. **11.15** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) **8.20** Asterix And Obelix In Britain. (2012, PG, French) **10.25** Buoyancy. (2019, M, Thai) **12.05pm** Fame. (2009, PG) **2.20** A Month Of Sundays. (2015, PG) **4.20** Jour De Fête. (1949, French) **5.50** Watership Down. (1978, PG) **7.30** Wildlife. (2018, M) **9.30** Born On The Fourth Of July. (1989, MA15+) **12.10am** Tazzeeka. (2018, M, French) **1.55** Labyrinth Of Lies. (2014, M, German) **4.10** Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) **5.50** Jour De Fête. (1949, French)

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** Better Homes And Gardens. **11.00** The Master. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** The Surgery Ship. **3.00** Going Solo In Japan: The Wonders Of Kyushu. **3.30** Surf Patrol. **4.30** M*A*S*H. **5.30** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Primetime session. **7.00** Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 7: Primetime session. **10.00** Border Security: International. **10.30** Selling Houses Australia. **11.30** Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. **12.30am** Home Rescue. **1.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** Hollywood Medium. **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** **MOVIE:** Wonder Park. (2019, PG) **7.45** **MOVIE:** Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa. (2008, PG) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Hercules. (2014, M) **11.30** Malcolm In The Middle. **Midnight** Love Island USA. **1.00** Keeping Up With The Kardashians. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Rise. **3.30** Lego City Adventures. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** My Little Pony: Pony Life. **4.50** Rev & Roll. **5.10** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

10 PEACH (52) **6am** Seinfeld. **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** Seinfeld. **3.00** Rules Of Engagement. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** 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** Charmed. **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 31

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (R) 1.20 Restoration Australia. (R) 2.25 And We Danced. (PGn, R) 3.25 Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R) 4.25 Chopsticks Or Fork? (R) 4.40 Landline. 5.10 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) 5.40 Silvia's Italian Table. (PG, R)	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 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Motorcycle Racing. FIM Superbike World Championship. Round 5. Highlights. 3.05 Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic World Cup Series. Highlights. 4.35 Planet Expedition. (PGa, R) 5.35 Swamp Ghost. (PG)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather. 8.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Morning session. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Day session. 2.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Afternoon session.	NINE (8) 6.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 The Call. (R) 12.30 The Rebound. 1.00 Destination WA. (PG) 1.30 Beauty And The Geek. (PGL, R) 2.30 Netball. Super Netball. Round 13. Giants v West Coast Fever. 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. (PG, R) 9.00 Places We Go. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 The Dog House. (PGa, R) 2.00 Pooches At Play. 2.30 Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 5.00 News.
6.10 The Repair Shop. (R) Stephen and Will restore a music box. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (PG) It is Gerry's 13th birthday and Louisa wants to have a party and make a fuss, even though he does not want to. 8.20 Belgravia. (PG) Caroline organises a secret outing which compromises both Anne and Lady Maria. 9.05 The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (PG) Peter is jittery about the press interest from Maggie's interview. Marcus finds romance blossoming. 9.55 Endeavour. (Mav, R) Part 2 of 3. As campaigning for the 1970 general election gets underway in Oxford, racial tensions escalate in the city. 11.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsV) Music video clips.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Hemingway. (PG) Part 2 of 3. A continued look at the life of novelist Ernest Hemingway. 9.25 MOVIE: The Keeper. (2018, Malv, R, , Germany) A German POW and a young English woman strive to overcome prejudice, tragedy and hostility. David Kross, Freya Mavor, John Henshaw. 11.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 12.25 MOVIE: Amélie. (2001, Mans, R, France) Audrey Tautou. 2.35 Mission Control. (PG, R) 4.25 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+sv, R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 6.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Primetime session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 9.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Late evening session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Overnight session. Highlights from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects, including how to create a cute bilby out of household odds and ends. 5.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Peter Maneas journeys to Serifos and experiences everything the island has to offer. 5.30 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather.	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 David Attenborough's Life In Colour: Chasing Colour. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 8.30 MOVIE: Gemini Man. (2019, Mav) An ageing assassin finds himself being chased by someone with the ability to predict his moves. Will Smith, Clive Owen, Mary Elizabeth Winstead. 10.50 MOVIE: Survivor. (2015, Mlv, R) A state department employee is framed. Milla Jovovich. 12.40 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (Ma) 1.30 The Rebound. (R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Weekend Today.	6.00 Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. Jamie Oliver reinvents family favourites. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) Sam attempts a daring move during a rescue. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) Dogs are matched with companions. 8.00 Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) Follows dispatchers and paramedics working for NSW Ambulance's Sydney operations. 9.00 Ambulance. (Mad, R) The North West Ambulance Service answer over 18,000 calls across a hot May bank holiday weekend. 10.00 To Be Advised. 11.00 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Eddie introduces Jamie to her mother. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.20 Black Mirror. (Final) 10.30 Sammy J. 10.35 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 11.20 Would I Lie To You? 11.50 Everything's Gonna Be Okay. 12.15am Fleabag. 12.40 The Moaning Of Life. 1.25 Would I Lie To You? 1.55 Grand Designs NZ. 2.40 Escape From The City. 3.40 News Update. 3.45 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: Rollerball. (1975, M) 2.15 The Truth About Racism. 3.20 WorldWatch. 4.50 Seconds From Disaster. 7.35 Building The Ultimate. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Dateline. 11.30 Insight. 12.30am MOVIE: Horses Of God. (2012, MA15+) 2.40 France 24. 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 Pawn Stars. 6.30 Surfing. WSL Presents. 7.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Early morning session. 8.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Morning session. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Day session. 2.30pm Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Afternoon session. 6.30 To Be Advised. 9.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Late evening session. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (81) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 The Avengers. 11.00 MOVIE: Carry On Spying. (1964) 12.45pm MOVIE: The Courtneys Of Curzon Street. (1947) 3.00 MOVIE: The Rat Race. (1960, PG) 5.10 MOVIE: Houseboat. (1958) 7.30 MOVIE: Runaway Jury. (2003, M) 10.05 MOVIE: Intersection. (2020, M) 11.40 See No Evil. 12.35am My Favorite Martian. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon JAG. 2.00 The Doctors. 3.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Blue Bloods. 11.20 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 1.10am 48 Hours. 3.05 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 4.00 The Doctors. 5.00 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.35 Marn Grook. 12.25pm Football. QAFL. 1.55 Rugby Union. South Australia League. 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 Olympic Pride, American Prejudice. 10.00 MOVIE: Waru. (2017, M) 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Jour De Fête. Continued. (1949, French) 7.20 Watership Down. (1978, PG) 9.00 Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) 10.55 Nakom. (2016, M) 12.35pm Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) 2.15 Asterix And Obelix In Britain. (2012, PG, French) 4.20 Fame. (2009, PG) 6.35 Growing Up Smith. (2015) 8.30 Rust And Bone. (2012, MA15+, French) 10.45 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Secret Daughter. 5pm Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 6.00 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Primetime session. 6.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 8: Primetime session. 9.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Home Rescue. Midnight Border Security: Int. 12.30 The Story Of The Royals. 2.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 9.00 MOVIE: Barbie Big City Big Dreams. (2020) 10.20 Children's Programs. 1.45pm Visions Of Greatness. 2.45 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.45 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: Hoopa And The Clash Of Ages. (2015) 5.20 MOVIE: The Adventures Of Tintin. (2011, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Matrix. (1999, M) 10.15 MOVIE: Mad Max. (1979, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Frasier. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Broke. 10.30 To Be Advised. 3pm The Conners. 4.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 2 Broke Girls. 10.45 MOVIE: Butter. (2011, MA15+) 12.30am Home Shopping. 1.30 The Big Bang Theory. 2.00 2 Broke Girls. 2.30 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 Funny Girls. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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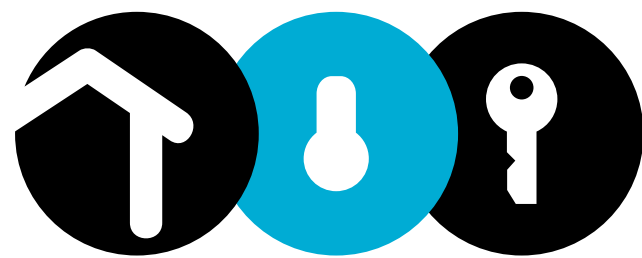
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Sunday, August 1

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, 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. (R) 2.30 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 3.15 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) 4.00 The Sound. (PG, R) 5.00 Art Works. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.30 Italian News. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 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 Speedweek. 3.00 Gymnastics. FIG Artistic World Challenge Cup. Highlights. 5.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.30 WWII Battles For Europe. (PGaw, R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather. 8.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Morning session. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Day session. 2.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Afternoon session.	NINE (8) 6.00 Weekend Today. 9.30 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.30 Sports Sunday. (PG) 12.30 Netball. Super Netball. Round 13. Collingwood Magpies v NSW Swifts. From Silverdome, Tasmania. 2.30 Travel Guides. (PGLs, R) 3.30 Beauty And The Geek. (R) 4.30 Hayley & Lauren's Adelady. (PG) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG, R)	TEN (5) 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Hillsong. 7.00 Joseph Prince. 7.30 Joel Osteen. 8.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 8.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Interiors. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 12.30 GCBC. (R) 1.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 1.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 2.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 3.00 To Be Advised. 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 News.
6.30 Compass: Too Much Stuff. (R) Takes a look at overconsumption. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Kevin's Grandest Designs. (PG) Hosted by Kevin McCloud. 8.30 Miniseries: Innocent. (Mal, R) Part 3 of 4. As Sally and Sam grow closer, the police investigation turns to Gary Walker. 9.15 Miniseries: Agatha Christie's The ABC Murders. (Final, Malv, R) Part 3 of 3. In the wake of another murder, Poirot and Crome begin to narrow in on the killer. 10.15 Operation Buffalo. (Malv, R) Carmen's friends are attacked. 11.15 Line Of Duty. (Final, Mav, R) 12.10 Endeavour. (Mav, R) 1.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsV) 4.10 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 4.55 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 MOVIE: The Beatles: Eight Days A Week - The Touring Years. (2016, Ml, R, ,) Takes a look at The Beatles from 1962 to 1966. Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr. 9.30 Lennon's Last Weekend. (Mad, R) Takes a look at John Lennon's final interview along with archival footage and photographs. 10.40 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 11.35 24 Hours In Emergency. (Mal, R) 12.30 Life And Birth. (Ma, R) 3.55 Stopping Male Suicide. (MA15+a, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Down Under 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 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Primetime session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 9.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Late evening session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Overnight session. Highlights from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 2.30 Home Shopping. 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Three contestants go head-to-head in a test of brain power. 4.30 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.	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 The Disappearance Of Susan Cox Powell: If Something Happens To Me. (MA15+av) Part 1 of 2. 11.45 Killed By My Stalker. (Malv, R) 12.40 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. (Man, 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. Having been divided into two tribes, Brains and Brawn, the castaways continue to face all manner of challenges in their quest for the title of Sole Survivor. Presented by Jonathan LaPaglia. 9.00 FBI. (Mv) When a political reporter is kidnapped and held without a ransom demand, the team must dig into her past in order to pin down her assailant's motive. Isabel's relationship comes under fire. 12.00 The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Tall Poppy: A Skater's Story. 9.55 Louis Theroux: Dark States. 11.00 The Truth About Fasting: A Catalyst Special. 11.55 And We Danced. 12.55am Black Mirror. (Final) 2.05 Live At The Apollo. 2.50 News Update. 2.55 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 The Osbournes: The Price Of Reality. 2.50 Chris Rock: Bring The Pain. 3.40 New Girl. 4.05 WorldWatch. 4.30 Forged In Fire. 6.00 Abandoned Engineering. 6.50 Life After People. 7.40 The Buildings That Fought Hitler. (Final) 8.30 WWE Legends. 10.05 Dark Side Of The Ring. 10.55 The Investigation. 11.45 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Morning session. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Day session. 2.30pm To Be Advised. 5.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Afternoon session. 6.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Primetime session. 9.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Late evening session. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 Footy SA. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 MOVIE: The Flying Scot. (1957) Noon Hitchcock. 12.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 20. Cronulla Sharks v Manly Sea Eagles. 5.30 Getaway. 6.00 Customs. 6.30 To Be Advised. 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Coroner. (Premiere) 9.40 Chicago P.D. 10.40 Late Programs.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 Snap Happy. 9.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.30 Scorpion. 1.30pm Bondi Rescue. 2.00 The Doctors. 3.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 4.00 Pooches At Play. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 Mighty Machines. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 MOVIE: Silver Linings Playbook. (2012) 1.50 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.15 Soccer. Indigenous Championship. Australian Indigenous Roos v Qld NPL 1 Peninsula Power FC. 1pm Rugby League. NRL NT. 2.30 Football. NT Women's Premier League. 4.30 Ice Hockey. SA Premier League. 5.45 African News. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 First Australians. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 The Ghan: Australia's Greatest Train Journey. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 7.05 Growing Up Smith. (2015, PG) 9.00 Fame. (2009, PG) 11.15 Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) 1pm Turning Tide. (2013, M, French) 2.55 Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) 4.50 Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) 6.40 Song Of Granite. (2017, PG, Gaelic) 8.30 How To Talk To Girls At Parties. (2017, MA15+) 10.25 Brotherhood Of Blades 2. (2017, MA15+, Mandarin) 12.40am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 Your 4x4. Noon Escape To The Country. 1.00 SA Weekender. 1.30 The Bowls Show. 2.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Afternoon session. 5.30 Border Security: Int. 6.00 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 9: Primetime session. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Cold Case. 10.30 Without A Trace. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Malcolm. 2.00 Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. 3.00 Hollywood Medium. 4.00 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 5.00 Children's Programs. 5.15 MOVIE: Mr. Bean's Holiday. (2007, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Johnny English Reborn. (2011, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom. (2018, M) 11.30 Police Ten 7. Midnight Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Broke. 8.00 Neighbours. 10.00 To Be Advised. 12.25pm Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. 12.55 The Dog House. 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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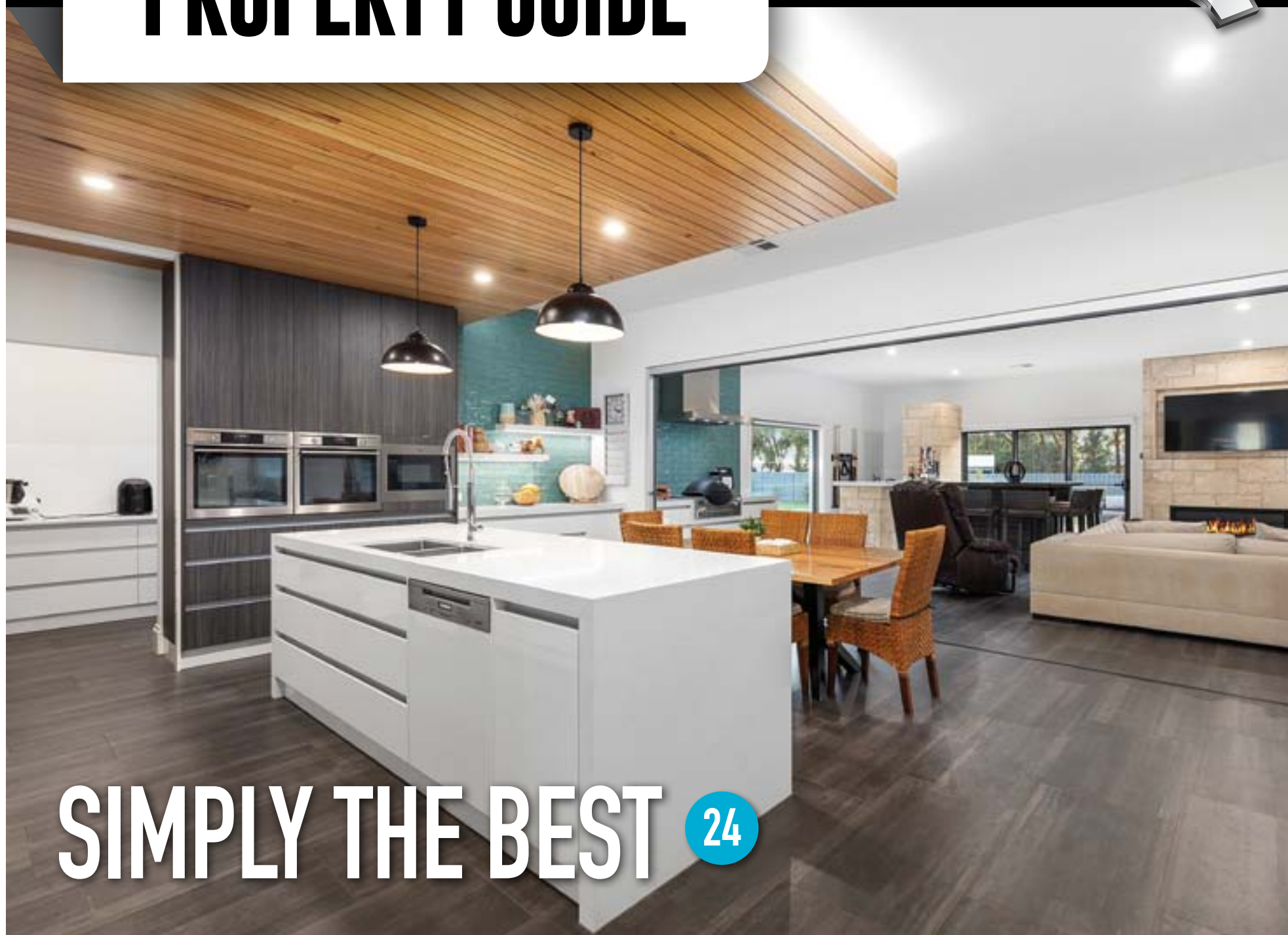


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PROPERTY GUIDE



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Simply the best

WITH nearly 30 years in the Real Estate Industry, there are not many surprises, but when I walked into this amazing home, all I could say was WOW!

This builder's own home is a credit to him and his family, creating one of the elite homes in the Mount Gambier area.

The workmanship, attention to detail and quality of this home, can only be appreciated with a walk through as there is a treasure at every turn.

The home sits on a level 8,094 sq/m, just over 2 acres allotment just on Mt Gambier's fringe only minutes to Mt Gambier city limits, giving the new owner the best of country and city living.

Opening the front door to a large entrance which opens to a kitchen meals area, a stunning kitchen with state-of-the-art appliances, stone benchtops, hidden butler's pantry, heaps of cupboards and bench space, making a great family place to gather and discuss the day.

A large formal dining room is a perfect spot for dinner parties, a designat-



ed lounge/ theatre room with surround sound and projector to settle in and watch your favourite sporting events or movies.

Just off the kitchen and dining is a huge enclosed alfresco area, which is the perfect area to entertain family and friends, complemented by a bar, small kitchen including Weber Q gas wood fire for ambience and extra bathroom for convenience.

Need more space, sliding doors from the alfresco leads to huge timber decking that looks over a private secure backyard ideal for children and pets.

The main bedroom is huge with his and hers walk in robes, leading to a Bali inspired ensuite with floor to ceiling glass looking to a private courtyard.

Three other generous bedrooms all have walk in robes, 2 with their own ensuites and the 3rd a bathroom.

Upstairs you will find a large rumpus room, just the perfect spot for children to relax or enjoy the company of family and friends.

Double garage under the main roof, with inside access to a conference/ meeting room adjoining an office with built in office furniture.

The wet areas and bathrooms are of resort quality with floor to ceiling tiles, and modern finishes.

Ducted reverse cycle air-conditioning keeps the home at the perfect temperature all year round.

Home extras include double stone construction, double glazed windows, high ceiling heights, extra insulation and quality fixtures and fittings throughout.

Established gardens and lawns complemented by 3 x 23,500 litre rain-water tanks to supply the house, Bore to supply outdoor gardens and lawns.

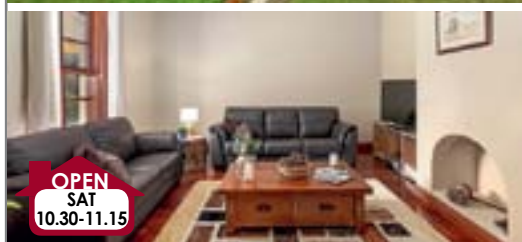
Fantastic shedding with 12x7.5m garage/ storage plus 22 x 7.5m garage with vehicle storage and includes a 2 bedroom self-contained granny flat with carport.



Location: 9 Mingbool Road, Millel
Rooms: 6 Bedrooms, 6 Bathrooms, 8 Car spaces
Price: On application
Agent: @REALTY
RLA: 269823
Contact: Peter Dempsey 0418 854 393
Inspect: Open home Sunday, 1 August by appointment



248 Lange Road, Yahl



4 2

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY 10.30-11.15

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.

EOI by 31st August 12noon (unless sold prior)

OPEN SATURDAY 10.30-11.15

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!

2/11 Hartley Street

NEW

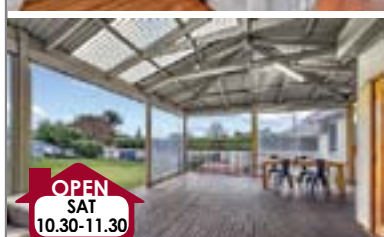


2 1 1 \$269,000-\$289,000

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!

10 Robinson Street

NEW



3 1 1

\$349,500-\$369,500

Located in the popular lakes location is this beautifully presented home. Open plan dining and living with r/c split system. Amazing semi enclosed decked area, ideal for entertaining + access to the rear yard for shedding if required.

Royal Copenhagen Ice Creamery & Cafe

NEW



BUSINESS ONLY

\$270,000 + SAV

Located at 7 Commercial Street East within the central hustle and bustle of Mount Gambier is this well established desert bar & coffee house. Quality plant & equipment, beautifully fitted and inviting décor giving it a relaxed and welcoming ambience. A fantastic business opportunity not to be missed.

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!

CLEANING BUSINESS



An exciting opportunity to be your own BOSS. Fantastic cleaning business for sale with fantastic turnover. Huge potential to take to the next level. Phone Gebhardts for further information.

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



6 Bengalee Crescent



4 2 2 \$430,000-\$460,000
A quality home loaded with space inside and out. Beautifully elevated & private setting - feature raked ceilings. Formal living & heat form fire place. On approx 1/2 acre of land. In conj with Key2sale & Peter Dempsey@Realty.



196 Mount Percy Road

NEW



7 4 10+ Exp of Interest

On approx 56 acres with breathtaking views. Open plan living/dining/kitchen with slow combustion heating, ceiling fans and ducted heating & cooling. Massive entertaining area fitted with built in wet bar.



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2/40 Acacia Street

NEW



3 1 1 1

\$289,000-\$309,000

Neat and tidy solid unit located in a quiet location. Open plan living, dining and kitchen with gas heating. Three generous sized bedrooms – two with built in robes.

19 Dry Creek Road, Donovans

NEW



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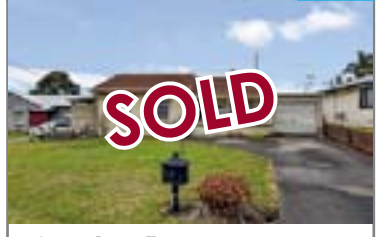
\$249,000-\$269,000

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!



5 Mawson Avenue

NEW



2 1 1 2

\$205,000-\$225,000

SOLD IN FIRST WEEK
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.

3 Foote Street



3 2 2

\$449,000-\$479,000

It's all about location – wonderful low maintenance family home in A1 position. Spacious living areas, bedrooms & outdoor entertaining. Surrounded by quality & established homes. Short walk to Blue Lake, shops & main street.



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.

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.



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!

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.

3 Hay Terrace, Kongorong

NEW



1,202m2 approx

\$58,000

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Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



From \$99,000

Subdivision
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1.51ha approx
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29 STURT ST, MT GAMBIER



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If you are a motor mechanic or automotive repairer looking for the ideal premises the opportunity awaits the astute purchaser or investor to grab this little gem. Solid limestone building with iron roofing and solid hard wood roof trusses approximately 257m2 fitted out and ready to work as motor mechanical workshop that includes external wash bay with SA water compliant fluid catchment, three phase power connection and three phase industrial air compressor with internal workshop piping and fittings to connect air tools straight in. Entry to the workshop by two 2.9m clearance roller doors, 2X 2 post vehicle hoists (optional as part of the sale) + in ground pit. Engine hoist with endless chain pulley and gantry slide rail + mezzanine storage loft. Approximately 65m2 additional office and lunchroom space complete with kitchenette & toilet facilities, the building is freshly painted externally, presented neat, well-maintained condition on a level corner allotment with two street frontages, plenty of off-street parking, 5kw of solar power energy, building fully secured with security system monitored by Wilson Security. Option to separate out the space and lease to three separate tenants. Highly desirable almost city central location. Ready for occupancy with quick settlement terms negotiable.

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COMMERCIAL

45 YAHL ROAD, YAHL

\$525,000-\$555,000



WAIT TIME TOO LONG FOR BUILDING?

- Why wait to build new, this family sized home in pristine like new condition is ready for occupancy
- Formal front lounge room + open plan main living area opening out to alfresco
- Unique and versatile is the work from home office/beauty salon, complete with external access point and rinse basin ideal for the work from home hairdresser or beautician
- The outside has provisions for rain water tanks and shedding

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10 GREENRIDGE DR, MT GAMBIER

\$499,000-\$529,000



BRAND NEW HOUSE & LAND PACKAGE

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- The "Lansdowne 204" plan offers 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living areas with double car garage
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- Teena



187-193 JUBILEE HWY W, MT G \$200,000-\$220,000+GST

1600M2



- Light industrial, high exposure site of approx 1600m2
- A great opportunity to purpose build your own business premises
- Services include SA Water and power is available
- Bustling area with neighbouring businesses including Beaufort and Barry Maney Ford

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LAND

Sara McManus

"Sara was very professional and knowledgeable with the homes I inspected. Sara was friendly, honest and not pushy which I found very refreshing. I was thrilled to be able to purchase a home perfect for my needs through Key 2 Sale."

- Paul



2A HARTLEY ST, MT GAMBIER

\$69,000-\$75,000

451M2



- Court yard style allotment within walking distance of the CBD
- SA Water connected
- 451m2 in size
- House & Land Package option available upon request

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LAND

LOT 1 RACECOURSE RD, GLENBURNIE

\$139,000

2358M2



- Final allotment remaining in the exciting subdivision overlooking the Mount Gambier Racecourse and surrounding countryside, located minutes from the City
- Power & town water connected
- Opportunity to build your dream home, with plenty of room for sheds & stables (S.T.C.A)

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LAND

LOT 102 GLENCOE RD, GLENCOE

\$110,000

9765M2



- A great opportunity to build your country dream in the popular township of Glencoe
- 2.5 acres with access from both Glencoe Road and The Springs Road
- Close to the Glencoe Shop and Post Office
- Scattered with attractive gum trees
- Power passing

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LAND

33 SIMONS LANDING RD, NELSON \$240,000-\$260,000

4316M2



- Have you always wanted to build your dream home by the River, well we have the perfect allotment for you!
- Positioned on a large allotment (4316m2) in the popular township of Nelson
- Located within walking distance to Simons Landing & the Glenelg River

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LAND

SHELLSEA CRT, PELICAN POINT

CONTACT AGENT



- Exciting new land division offering allotments ranging in size from 840m2 to 985m2
- Well positioned walking distance from the beautiful sandy beaches of Bungalow Bay!
- Some allotments offering new aerobic septic systems
- Situated only 20 minutes drive from Mt Gambier

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26 BANKSIA ST, MT GAMBIER

New



NEW > INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Solid Mount Gambier stone home. Inside offers three good size bedrooms two with BIRs, carpeted lounge, separate dining and kitchen with electric cooking. Gas ducted heating, outside awnings on front windows, original bathroom with shower, bath & pedestal basin plus separate toilet and laundry. Enclosed rear porch & large undercover pergola area. Double length carport plus additional stone lock up garage with concrete floor and power. Flat and private rear allotment. Walking distance to North Gambier Primary School. Currently tenanted until 23 March 2022 at \$260.00 per week making it perfect for investors to add to their investment portfolio or buy now and move in at the end of the lease.



\$219,000-\$239,000 Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



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6 CHANTILLY PL, MT GAMBIER

\$349,000-\$379,000

New



ROOM FOR THE CARAVAN!

- Fantastic opportunity to purchase a lovely family home in the Conroe Heights precinct with rear yard access to 6m x 9m shed with 2.5m clearance
- Two spacious living areas including open plan kitchen/meals/living area plus separate lounge room
- Sunny pergola area, single car garage UMR plus additional lock up garden shed
- Currently tenanted until May 2022 at \$320 per week

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19 BUFFALO CRES, MT GAMBIER

\$149,000-\$159,000

1095M2

New



LAST ALLOTMENT IN BUFFALO CRESCENT

- Rare 1095m2 elevated allotment in a very popular area in a sought after street
- Water, power, sewer, gas, NBN passing
- Great location surrounded by quality homes with excellent street appeal
- Plans available for 4BED/2BATH/2CAR family home from Versace Home Builders
- Nestled at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac, phone Al Lamond today

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LAND

1-6/68-70 CROUCH ST S, MT G

\$700,000-\$750,000



- 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
- Currently returning approx \$53,820 p/a

Gail Richards 0409 268 199



Ben Ransom

"Ben was very friendly, informative and extremely efficient in the sale of our block. Communication from Ben and the Key 2 Sale team was fantastic. Highly recommend."

- Chloe



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



Gail Richards

"Gail and her team at Key 2 Sale were completely professional in both purchasing and selling our property. Communication from Gail and office staff cannot be faulted. They would always be amiable and capable, and we are happy that we chose Gail to make a very smooth sale and purchase."

- Lorraine



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

Al Lamond 0418 849 266



4001/7 LAKE TCE WEST, MT GAMBIER

E.O.I



- Top level, spacious circular penthouse apartment that showcases spectacular panoramic views overlooking the lake city
- Well-appointed kitchen boasting a generous amount of storage, granite counter tops, electric cooking complete with dishwasher
- Current tenanted fully furnished at \$600pw

Ben Ransom 0400 870 362



487 CAFPIRICO RD, COMPTON

\$679,000-\$729,000



- The home boasts a flexible open floorplan with a wonderful outlook of the countryside
- Offering a modern kitchen, open plan dining & living space plus a separate lounge
- Outside features include a 5000 gallon rainwater tank plus an equipped bore, double car garage UMR plus a 24m x 10m Colorbond shed

Sara McManus 0438 708 281



TRANSPORTABLE FOR SALE, YAHL

\$175,000-\$185,000

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- Featuring 4 bedrooms, main with WIR & ensuite, large open plan living area incorporating dining & kitchen area with electric cooking & WI pantry

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1/31 COOLABAH STREET MOUNT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

ATTENTION INVESTORS

\$199,950

Looking for an investment property, this property has a long-term tenant paying \$225.00 per week. Located in a nice street and being the front property in a group of two, it has lovely street frontage appeal. Nice size front yard giving the unit a feel of space. Open kitchen meals family area with gas heating, two good size Bedrooms 1 with built in robes. Rear yard access to a single car garage. Solid investment property.



4 SMITH STREET MOUNT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH

LARGE ALLOTMENT

\$229,950

Why not buy this perfect Investment property with a long term tenant and a huge yard which could be ideal for future development (SCA) or a great space to put shedding as this property has good rear access. Modern kitchen open meals family kitchen area. Slow combustion heating plus split System air-conditioning. The home is solid stone construction with upgraded roof, has three bedrooms and located walking distance to the main street.



36 ST ANDREWS DRIVE WORROLONG
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

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\$518,000

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4 BED | 2 BATH | 6 CAR

CHARACTER, LOCATION & ROOM FOR FAMILY

\$549,950

Pleasure to offer this unique Character Home, located in a sought-after area on the side of Mount Gambier's famous Blue Lake. Set on an old fashion just under 1/2 Acre Allotment measuring 1,835 Sq/m, a size giving the new owner the luxury of room for the family to play, the gardener with the green thumb or just room to do whatever you like. Long-time established trees and garden complement this Stunning turn of Century Dolomite Villa.



4/7 ARBOR ST MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

PRICED TO SELL

\$159,000

Why not buy yourself this property, located in one of Mount Gambier's sought-after locations. Easy walk to Parks, Shops Restaurants. Ideal as a home for a couple or single, great starter or maybe an investment as the property has been a long-term investment property for its current owners. Currently returning \$170.00 per week. Open kitchen meals Family area with 2 bedrooms. Built in Robes and split system air-conditioning. Separate Bathroom and Laundry Area. Small rear yard. Plus, parking at the front.



37 QUEENS AVENUE MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 1 BATH

4 BEDROOMS AND HUGE YARD

\$219,000

A very affordable family home with great rear access to a huge yard ideal for Family Living and room for Shedding. The home consists of a large lounge room that connects to the Kitchen and meals area. A modern kitchen, heaps of cupboards and this area is kept the perfect temperature all year round with gas heating and split system Air-conditioning. 3 good size bedrooms plus 4th or office at the rear of the home. Lovely, upgraded Bathroom.

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Sale

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\$369,000 - \$379,000
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Sale

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\$289,000 - \$299,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

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\$135,000 - \$145,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

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



Sale

160 - 168 Wireless Road West, Mt Gambier 3 1
\$550,000
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



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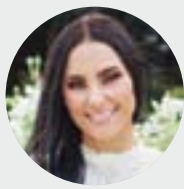
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\$200,000 + Stock
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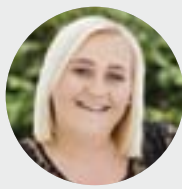
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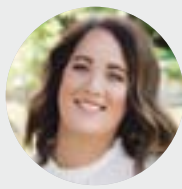
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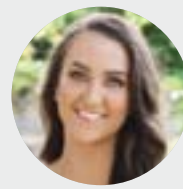
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59 Lake Terrace West, Mount Gambier 3+ 3 4
\$749,000 - \$769,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

245 Commercial Street, Mt Gambier 1
\$289,000 - \$299,000
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

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



Sale

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



Rental

763 Clezy Road, Mingbool 2 1 1
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Rental

62 Ferrers Street, Mt Gambier 3+ 2 2
\$500 P/W
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Coming soon...

239 Jubilee Highway West, Mt Gambier 16+ 7 2
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Property of the Week

The perfect family home in the ultimate rural location



Sale

9 Elsie May Drive, Mt Gambier

4 2 4+

Highest + Best Offers by 31st August (unless sold prior)

Open By Appointment

Located in the Mountview Estate development & situated in close proximity to Tenison Woods College, Centenary Tower and a walking trail nearby, set on approximately 4,000m2 (an acre). Entry to the property is via a double driveway with secure roller doors offering parking for two vehicles. Vinyl Timber Floorboards feature throughout, with a slow combustion wood heater at the centre of the living space. The kitchen benefits from a b/fast bar, butlers pantry, & s-steel appliances. The master bedroom offers a ceiling fan, a WIR and an ensuite. The semi enclosed and fully concreted pergola is powered & benefits from a ceiling fan. The shed sits at the rear of a second driveway along with two rainwater tanks. The shed has two large roller doors, one with extra height and a side access door. The property also benefits from a bore & watering system.

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Lot 400 Churcutt Road, Maaoupe

Land of Opportunity

Lot 400 Churcutt Road is situated 24kms from Penola, off the Churcutt road in the area named Maaoupe.

Consisting of 113.8 Hectares or 281.20 Acres of blue gum plantation the property is an opportunity to secure land in the South East of South Australia to later take on for grazing purposes.

With the land currently planted to blue gum, the property will provide an income from the tree harvest in the next 5-10 years,

after this the opportunity to return to a grazing proposition, or harvest now and get back to pasture sooner.

Grey sandy loam soils over clay with areas of heavier dark sandy loam soils are predominant over the property, with areas of scattered stringy bark scrubland.

Water is available to purchase to continue the forestry rotation and hold with the property.

Overall a good opportunity to secure land in the South east of South Australia.



For Sale

Land Area: 113.80 ha
Price: \$750,000
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



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
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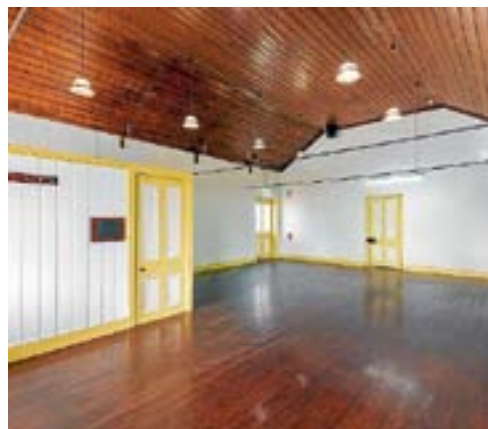


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49 CHURCH ST, PENOLA - P (08) 8737 2695 - RLA44072



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



Penola Caravan Park,



FREEHOLD & BUSINESS FOR SALE

Perfectly suited to a couple, or as an investment (with Manager) this flexible lifestyle opportunity with attractive financial return is one well worth exploring. Capitalise on the prominent location, while your campers enjoy a peaceful stay amongst the 1.343 hectare grounds. Mature trees provide privacy around the boundary while a scattering of redgums make for some lovely shady spots around the park itself. The facilities are all in great condition & the gardens & grounds are low maintenance. It's

easy to see why the Penola Caravan park has the loyal followers it does. If you're one to take a business to the next level, there is opportunity here and potential to expand the businesses marketing reach. As part of the freehold, on offer; Manager's residence: 2 bedroom solid stone residence with open plan living, large outdoor entertaining area & private yard, 3 bay shed. 6 ensuite cabins/units. Worker accommodation. 6 x on-site caravans. 20 x ensuite powered sites. 32 x powered sites. Opportunities to walk into a well renowned, established business offering good returns are rare. Do not miss your chance to run one of Penola's most valuable assets in the bustling Limestone Coast tourism region.

For Sale

Land Area: 1.34ha
Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$1,450,000
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428372124
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41 SUTTON RD, KALANGADOO
Convenient rural living
CONTACT AGENT

2 1 2 3,684 m²

- Situated on 5 titles just outside the Kdoo township
- Newly renovated throughout
- New bathroom
- 8m x 20m shed with 3 phase power



68 CHURCH, ST MAIN STREET - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
CONTACT AGENT

- Endless possibilities
- Flexible floorplan with large open spaces
- Off street parking
- Previous uses include; Deli, Nursery, Maker's market
- Fit for two leases



14 JULIAN ST, PENOLA
Cosy cottage in historic Penola
\$265,000

3 1 1 1,243m²

- Huge 1,243m² allotment
- Renovated bathroom
- Cosy lounge with wood heating
- Single shed, rainwater, bore and much more
- Easy walk to town and schools



6 GIBSON ST, PENOLA
First home full of value
\$179,000

3 1 1

- Located in quiet location
- Contemporary bathroom
- Updated kitchen
- Great outdoor entertaining area
- Secure yard, carport & rainwater



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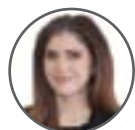
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SAMPLE**

- 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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2 BOANDIK TERRACE, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$300,000 - \$320,000

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NORTH FACING HOME SET HIGH ON THE HILL

Limestone Real Estate has pleasure in offering for sale this family stone & iron home with views. Set on an elevated corner allotment of 822m2 with views over the town the property consists of the following:- large open plan kitchen/dine/living with polished timber floors and feature timber beams on the ceiling, floor to ceiling windows in the north facing living room, kitchen with electric cooking appliances, double sink, plenty of cupboard space, dishwasher and breakfast bar overlooking the living room, main bedroom with ensuite including separate shower

recess, toilet and vanity, main bathroom with corner spa, double vanity and separate shower, fourth bedroom or second living room, study or fifth bedroom, terraced rear yard and double colourbond shed with two roller doors. Currently leased at \$280.00 per week, secure your investment opportunity or have the pleasure of making this place your home! Only a short stroll to the CBD and Railway Lands, this property is positioned perfectly to take advantage of easy living! Contact "Your Mate in Real Estate" Graeme Cleves to arrange your inspection!

4 HARLEY STREET, ALLENDALE EAST

BACK ON THE MARKET



\$275,000

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AFFORDABLE LIVING

Welcome to 4 Harley Street located in the quiet and peaceful township of Allendale East. Situated on a 934m2 block this affordable spacious family home will do you wonders with its large combined kitchen/fam/dining area with R/C air con while right next door you have a second living area, leave the dividing door open to a spacious atmosphere or keep the doors shut and have it private. Down the hallway you have 3 bedrooms all with built-in robes with the bathroom, separate toilet and laundry amongst the bedroom wing. A Sliding door from the

open plan living area steps out on to the small outdoor decking that sits above and overlooks the tidy backyard. A double colourbond garage with roller doors gives you the security you need storing your vehicles and garden tools. The entrance of the house has a large verandah that overlooks the beautiful front garden. Freshly painted and new carpets throughout the entire home. Rainwater tank + bore with pump to service the established gardens. Certainly worth a look! Contact your Mate in Real Estate Graeme Cleves on 0419 806 410

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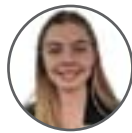
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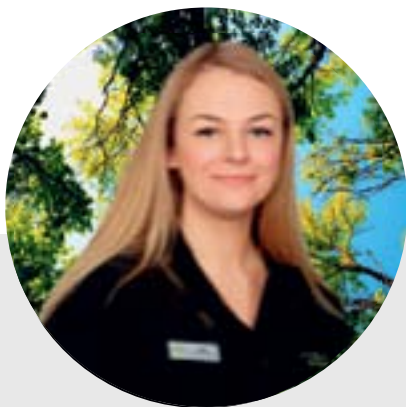
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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



9 Elsie May Drive, Compton

Location: 9 Elsie May Drive, Compton
Rooms: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4+ car spaces
Price: Highest and Best Offers by Tuesday, 31 August, 2021 by 5pm (unless sold prior)
Agent: Ray White Mt Gambier
RLA: 291953
Contact: Tahlia Gabrielli, 0438 883 992

Ultimate rural location

LOCATED in the popular Mountview Estate development and situated in close proximity to Tenison Woods College, Centenary Tower and walking trail nearby, this home is set on approximately 4,000m² (an acre).

Entry to the property is via a double driveway with secure roller doors offering parking for two vehicles.

Vinyl timber floorboards feature throughout the high traffic areas with a large slow combustion wood heater at the centre of the living space.

The kitchen benefits from a breakfast bar, butler's pantry, and stainless steel appliances.

The spacious master bedroom offers a ceiling fan, a huge walk through

wardrobe and a stunning ensuite bathroom.

The spacious grassed yard extends beyond the property border, giving an additional sense of space.

The enclosed and fully concreted pergola is powered and benefits from a ceiling fan for optimum enjoyment and is the perfect space for

entertaining guests.

A huge shed sits just beyond at the rear of a second driveway with large rainwater tanks.

The shed has two large roller doors, one with extra height and a side access door for added convenience.

The property also benefits from a bore and watering system.





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REAL ESTATE

Saturday 31st July

10.30 - 11.15am	248 Lange Road Yahl	4 2 -	Expression of Interest	8725 5766
10.30 - 11.30am	10 Robinson Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$349,500-\$369,500	8725 5766



Saturday 31st July

11.00 - 12.00pm	24 Tanglewood Cres Mt Gambier	6+ 4 5+	EOI by 13th Aug 2021	0438 883 992
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Sunday 1st August

11.00 - 12.00pm	24 Tanglewood Cres Mt Gambier	6+ 4 5+	EOI by 13th Aug 2021	0438 883 992
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RENTALS

Address		Price Guide	Available	Phone
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REAL ESTATE

22 Aramanta Drive Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$420 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
1/12 Herbert Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$280 per week	Avail now	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 now	8725 5766



763 Clezy Road Mingbool	2 1 1	\$235 P/W	Avail 24/09/2021	8724 7405
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Monday, August 2

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Kevin's Grandest Designs. (PG, 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. (R) 5.00 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</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 Australian Story. (Return) Takes a look at the career of Luc Longley. 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 Maggie Beer In Japan. (R) Maggie Beer heads to Japan. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.10 The Truth About Fasting: A Catalyst Special. (R) 12.10 Baptiste. (Mlnv, R) 1.05 Maggie Beer In Japan. (R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Q! 8.30 David Attenborough's Tasmania. 9.20 Devil's Advocate. 9.30 Doctor Who. 10.20 Grand Designs NZ. 11.05 Escape From The City. Midnight Q! 12.30 30 Rock. 12.50 The Catherine Tate Show. 1.20 The Good Place. 1.45 Gary And His Demons. 2.10 Close. 5.05 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. 5.15 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm First Australians. 3.00 Jarjums. 6.00 The 77 Percent. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Keep Calm And Decolonize. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.00 Outlier: The Story Of Katherine Johnson. 10.00 News. 10.10 Te Ao With Moana. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 The World's Most Extraordinary Homes. (R) 3.05 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.10 Walking Britain's Lost Railways. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 MOVIE: Becoming Bond. (2017, MA15+, R) In the '60s, a poor Australian car mechanic turned model is offered the role of James Bond. George Lazenby, James Walsh. 9.15 MOVIE: Marley. (2012, Mad) Charts the life of Jamaican singer-songwriter Bob Marley and his global influence. Bob Marley, Ziggy Marley, Jimmy Cliff. 11.25 SBS World News Late. 11.55 The Investigation. (Ma, R) 12.45 Das Boot. (Malsv, R) 4.05 VICE Guide To Film. (Malv, R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Down Under 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. 2.30 Musk And Mars. 3.25 New Girl. 3.55 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 Hypothetical. 9.20 Taskmaster. 10.10 VICE. 11.20 Savages. 12.15am Big Night Out. 1.05 60 Days In. 2.45 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Swallows And Amazons. Continued. (2016, PG) 6.50 Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) 8.45 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 10.40 The Triplets Of Belleville. (2003, PG, French) 12.10pm Song Of Granite. (2017, PG, Gaelic) 2.00 Growing Up Smith. (2015, PG) 3.55 Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) 5.40 Boychoir. (2014, PG) 7.35 A Man In A Hurry. (2018, M, French) 9.30 Gainsbourg. (2010, M, French) 11.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 10: Morning session. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 10: Day session. 2.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. 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(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. (Malsv) Megan and Kyle must deal with a secret. 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>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Death In Paradise. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. 3.35 MOVIE: Carry On Cruising. (1962) 5.30 Great Barrier Reef: A Living Treasure. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Poirot. 8.40 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.40 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Hollywood Medium. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Keeping Up With The Kardashians. 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: Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues. (2013, M) 10.50 MOVIE: Ted 2. (2015, MA15+) 11.0am Keeping Up With The Kardashians. 3.00 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. (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>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Australian Survivor. The castaways continue to face all-manner of challenges in their quest for the title of Sole Survivor. 8.30 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. 9.30 Kitty Flanagan: Smashing. (MA15+) A stand-up performance by Kitty Flanagan tackling a host of topics from sex to algorithms. 11.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p> <p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 JAG. 11.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 11. Hungarian Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 Blue Bloods. 12.15am Shopping. 2.15 Late Programs.</p> <p>10 PEACH (52) 6am The Middle. 7.00 Friends. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 The Neighborhood. 11.00 Broke. Noon This Is Us. 1.00 Five Bedrooms. 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. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>
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Tuesday, August 3

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Belgravia. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 4.55 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</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: The Numbers Game. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 8.35 The Wildlife Revolution – A Catalyst Special. Dr Ann Jones explores how technology can help protect Australia's wildlife in bold new ways. 9.35 And We Danced: Act 3 – 2000-2020. (R) Part 3 of 3. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.10 Q+A. (R) 12.10 Parliament Question Time. 1.15 Putin: A Russian Spy Story. (PGa, R) 2.00 Miniseries: Agatha Christie's The ABC Murders. (Malv, R) 3.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 8.50 Everything's Gonna Be Okay. 9.20 Doctor Who. 10.10 Starstruck. (Final) 10.35 Fleabag. 11.00 The Games. 11.30 Would I Lie To You? (Final) Midnight 30 Rock. 12.25 The Catherine Tate Show. 12.55 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 1.35 The Good Place. 1.55 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Keep Calm And Decolonize. 2.10 Red Earth Uncovered. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 Our Stories. 6.50 First School At Middle Beach. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Insight. 8.30 This Magic Moment. 10.20 MOVIE: The Payback. (2017, M) 11.35 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 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. 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Mila Kunis, Kathryn Hahn, Kristen Bell. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Emergence. (Mhv, R) Jo makes a high-stakes deal. 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>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 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 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. 3.35 MOVIE: The Syndicate. (1968, PG) 5.30 Great Barrier Reef: A Living Treasure. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Hollywood Medium. 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(Mal) From major news stories to entertainment and viral videos, presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 10.00 Akmal: Transparent. (MA15+, R) Comedian Akmal Saleh's stand-up performance <i>Transparent</i>. 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) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p> <p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Diagnosis Murder. 9.00 JAG. 11.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 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: Be Kind Rewind. (2008, M) 4.15 SEAL Team. 5.05 Star Trek: The Next Generation.</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. 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Wednesday, August 4

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 The Recording Studio. (PG, 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) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 5.00 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	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 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.10 Dateline. (R) 2.40 Insight. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.10 Walking Britain's Lost Railways. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 12: Morning session. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 12: Day session. 2.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 12: Afternoon session. 5.30 The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.	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. (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. (Mad) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.10 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 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 Rosehaven. (Return, PG) Daniel and Emma are keeping busy. 9.30 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon. 10.00 Staged. (MA15+I, R) 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.55 Four Corners. (R) 11.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.00 Parliament Question Time. 1.00 Joanna Lumley's Hidden Caribbean. (MI, R) 1.50 Miniseries: Innocent. (Mal, R) 2.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Jackie Chan: Building An Icon. (M) A look at the career of Jackie Chan. 8.30 Billy Graham. (PG) Explores the life and career of Billy Graham, one of the best-known and most influential religious leaders of the 20th century who rose to prominence with a fiery preaching style and effortless charm. 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 Unknown Amazon: Secrets Of Survival. (M) Presented by Pedro Andrade. 11.50 Trapped. (Malv, R) 4.35 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alnv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 12: Primetime session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXII Olympiad. 9.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 12: Late evening session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 12: Overnight session. Highlights from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 2.30 Home Shopping. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Three contestants go head-to-head in a test of brain power. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. Takes a look at the latest news, sport and weather, with business and finance updates.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. (PGIs, R) Ordinary Australians become travel critics. 8.30 MOVIE: Instant Family. (2018) Feeling pressured by their relatives, a young, childless couple discover they must quickly learn the ropes of parenthood when they agree to foster three siblings whose mother is in prison. Mark Wahlberg, Rose Byrne, Octavia Spencer. 10.50 Footy Classified. (M) Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. 11.50 Nine News Late. 12.15 Bluff City Law. (Ma, R) 1.05 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.	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. Bachelor Jimmy Nicholson continues his search for true love from among a group of bachelorettes. 8.40 Bull. (Mm, R) Bull finds himself having to deal with national attention as part of a high-profile case involving a doctor who is accused of bribing his way into university, just as Bull's ex-wife, Isabella, is due to give birth. 10.30 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 11.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.

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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm MOVIE: The Payback. (2017, M) 2.50 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.30 News. 7.30 Wellington Paranormal. 8.00 Yokayi Footy. 8.35 Over The Black Dot. 9.35 NITV News Update. 9.45 Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. 11.15 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Dean Spanley. Continued. (2008, PG) 7.40 The Triplets Of Belleville. (2003, PG, French) 9.10 The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG) 11.45 A Man In A Hurry. (2018, M, French) 1.40pm Boychoir. (2014, PG) 3.35 A Matter Of Life And Death. (1946, PG) 5.30 The Ash Lad. (2017, PG, Norwegian) 7.30 Girl. (2018, M, Flemish) 9.30 Behind The Candelabra. (2013, M) 11.45 Late Programs. 5.50am The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG)	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 Better Homes. 11.00 The Master. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 The Surgery Ship. 3.00 Jabba's Movies. 3.30 Australia's Deadliest. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 12: Primetime session. 7.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.15 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.15 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Hollywood Medium. 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: Under Siege. (1992, M) 9.40 MOVIE: The Expendables. (2010, MA15+) 11.40 Late Programs.	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 Five Bedrooms. 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 Shopping. 1.30 Sabrina. 2.30 2 Broke Girls. 3.30 This Is Us. 4.30 Shopping.
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 9.55 Aust Story. (R) 10.30 Ms Represented With Annabel Crabb. (PG, R) 11.10 Grand Designs Revisited. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Win The Week. (R) 1.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 5.00 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.15 World's Most Luxurious... (PG, R) 3.05 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.10 Walking Britain's Lost Railways. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Morning session. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Day session. 2.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Afternoon session. 5.30 The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.	NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Desperate Housewives. (Mas, R) 1.00 Travel Guides. (PGIs, R) 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) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.10 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. 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 Tall Poppy: A Skater's Story. (PG, R) Follows skater Poppy Starr Olsen. 11.05 ABC Late News. 11.35 Putin: A Russian Spy Story. (MI, R) 12.25 Parliament Question Time. 1.25 Line Of Duty. (Final, Mav, R) 2.25 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 3.55 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Citizen Jane Fonda. A portrait of Jane Fonda. 8.30 Who Do You Think You Are? UK: Kate Winslet. (PGa, R) Kate Winslet follows a rumour of Scandinavian ancestry on her late mum's side of the family. 9.40 The Good Fight. (M) 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 Border To Border: Kenya And Tanzania Pt 1. (M) 12.05 Mr Mercedes. (MA15+asv, R) 3.00 Cruising Down Under. (PGs, R) 4.00 Drones: The Next Air Disaster? (Mlv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Primetime session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 9.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Late evening session. Featuring a variety of events from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Overnight session. Highlights from the Games of the XXXII Olympiad. 2.30 Home Shopping. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Three contestants go head-to-head in a test of brain power. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (PGdl, R) Follows the activities of police units. 8.30 Paramedics. (M, R) Ray attempts to save the life of a farmer with a dangerously blocked heart. 9.30 Kings Cross ER. (PGdm, 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. (Mdlv, 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.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Bachelor Australia. Bachelor Jimmy Nicholson continues his search for true love from among a group of bachelorettes. 8.40 Law & Order: SVU. (Ma, R) Detective Amanda Rollins goes undercover with Sergeant Hasim Khaldun, a NYPD transit officer, to investigate a government worker who is believed to be dealing green cards in exchange for sex. 10.30 Blue Bloods. (Mv) A case becomes personal for Frank. 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) 4.30 CBS This Morning.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. (Return) 9.10 Win The Week. 9.40 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. 10.10 Doctor Who. 11.15 That Pacific Sports Show. 11.45 You Can't Ask That. 12.15am David Attenborough's Tasmania. 1.05 Devil's Advocate. 1.15 The Truth About Fasting: A Catalyst Special. 2.15 30 Rock. 2.35 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. 12.50 Ear Buds: The Podcasting Documentary. 2.40 VICE Investigates. 3.45 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 Curse Of Oak Island. 10.10 Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. 11.00 The Feed. 11.30 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Morning session. 11.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Day session. 2.30pm Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Afternoon session. 6.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Primetime session. 9.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Late evening session. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. 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: Poison Pen. (1939, PG) 4.40 Grizzly Bear Cubs And Me. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 21. Newcastle Knights v Brisbane Broncos. 9.15 Law & Order. 10.15 Shades Of Blue. 11.15 Late Programs.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Diagnosis Murder. 9.00 JAG. 11.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 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 Hawaii Five-0. 5.00 Star Trek: Voyager.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.05pm Sisters In League. 2.05 Marn Grook. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 MOVIE: Samson And Delilah. (2009, M) 10.15 The Work. 11.50 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Tree Of Life. Continued. (2011, PG) 8.25 The Ash Lad. (2017, PG, Norwegian) 10.25 A Matter Of Life And Death. (1946, PG) 12.20pm The Wave. (2015, M, Norwegian) 2.20 Mosley. (2019, PG) 4.10 Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) 5.50 Binti. (2019, PG, Dutch) 7.30 Film Stars Don't Die In Liverpool. (2017, M) 9.30 Jimi: All Is By My Side. (2013, M) 11.40 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 Auction Squad. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 Better Homes. 11.00 The Master. Noon Miniseries: Molly. 2.00 The Surgery Ship. 3.00 The Zoo. 3.30 Surf Patrol. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 13: Primetime session. 7.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 10.50 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Hollywood Medium. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Keeping Up With The Kardashians. 2.30 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 Young Sheldon. 8.30 MOVIE: Blade Runner 2049. (2017, MA15+) 11.40 America's Top Dog. 12.40am Late Programs.	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 Five Bedrooms. 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 Sabrina. 2.00 Late Programs.
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Entertainment



Theatre auditions so timely

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PRODUCTION of Mount Gambier Theatre Group's *Alice in Wonderland: The Panto* avoided a major disruption last week with pre-scheduled auditions falling less than 24 hours before South Australia was plunged into lockdown restrictions.

Under strict COVID-19 protocols, the Mount Gambier Theatre Group held auditions on Monday night's up and coming production *Alice in Wonderland: The Panto*.

Theatre group members Tara Gladigau and Shekinah Horsburgh said the response from the Limestone Coast community was exceptional.

Residents from Millicent and Naracoorte travelled to the Blue Lake city to try their part at gaining onstage experience with more theatre hopefuls sending through video auditions later on during the week.

Ms Gladigau and Ms Horsburgh agreed the second round of auditions would be best hosted virtually with video-based auditions held for the remaining casting roles.

"We made sure everyone adhered to COVID-19 guidelines, that they signed into the QR code, wore masks and socially distanced when we decided we would go ahead with the first round of auditions," Ms Horsburgh said.

"We ended up having to split the auditions into two rooms to stay within the guidelines so Tara took over the musical auditions and myself and my father Cameron Horsburgh took over the acting auditions."

The two reported a wonderful mix between children and adults auditioning with many who came through the theatre doors being on stage for the first time.

"I think having some down time during the pandemic has made people more interested in getting involved with creative outlets such as theatre," Ms Horsburgh said.

"During the pandemic I think a lot of people have also been bored at home and realised how much they miss having that social group which has led to a lot of people coming along to either the auditions or the theatre performances themselves."



AUDITIONS SQUEEZED IN: Mount Gambier Theatre Group members Shekinah Horsburgh, Tara Gladigau and Cameron Horsburgh thank those who attended the auditions.

The two avid actors said many who auditioned had not been on stage since they were younger and enjoyed the process of redeveloping their performance skills.

"Everyone who joins in will be able to con-

tinue in some way shape or form," Ms Gladigau said.

"Of course we cannot guarantee that it will be the part they want to play but we have had so many more auditions than we previously

thought but it has also been a fantastic introduction for them to the theatre group."

Ms Gladigau and Ms Horsburgh believed the lockdown would not impact the performance, scheduled for later this year.



ARTISTIC SUPPORT: Sue Fitzgerald, Diana Vine and Lisa Caon attend the grand opening of the Naracoorte Art Gallery exhibition.

Pop idols feature in art display

DESPITE there being no singing or dancing during the grand opening of Naracoorte Art Gallery's SALA Festival exhibition, celebrity musicians were still the main highlight.

Opening night - held on July 16 - showcased the incredible talent of Naracoorte photographer Deb Kloeden in her exhibition *Magic Musical Moments* through featuring 30 photos taken at popular music concerts nationally and internationally.

Earning the title of the gallery's South Australian Living Artist for 2021, Ms Kloeden combines her concert photography skills with unique photoshop blending resulting in images with dynamic energy,

greater context and artistic textures.

As a result of little to no live performances in 2020, Ms Kloeden took the time to work on her photographs from previous events utilising digital technology and programs.

Artists featured in the exhibition include Paul Kelly, The Cat Empire, Ella Hooper and Jimmy Barnes.

The exhibition was opened by Naracoorte photographer Tony Lees prior to Ms Kloeden thanking those who attended.

All photographs are for sale and numbered as a limited-edition print run of five with the exhibition on display until August 22.



NAME: Damian Alleyn
HOME: Mount Gambier
AGE: 42

EXPERIENCE: I have been a photographer for about 10 years now.

STYLE: My style is constantly evolving. I am always trying to get better and learn new experiences and techniques everytime I shoot.

INSPIRATION: I have recently stepped into the world of food photography. I love the art in plating a dish. When you see something that looks amazing, you just want to dive in and see what it tastes like. I love capturing that and I want the viewer to feel something when they look at the photograph.

DREAM SHOOT: I would absolutely love to get involved in a commercial food photography campaign.

VIEW THE WORK: People can view my work on Facebook at Damian Alleyn Photographer or on Instagram @Damian_alleyn_photographer or on my new website www.damianalleynphotographer.com.



FOOD PHOTOGRAPHY: Photographer Damian Alleyn has recently been experiencing the delicious adventures of food photographer such as his favourite photo, a stack of buttermilk and vanilla bean pancakes with strawberries, shaved chocolate and maple syrup.

RECORD BID FOR HOLDEN

A RARE, limited edition Holden HSV VN SS Group A going under the hammer tomorrow is set to far surpass its previous six-figure auction record.

This car is build #002 of only 302 ever built in Australia and has just over 36,000kms, which makes it a highly sought-after Holden vehicle.

“We auctioned the same model back in April, which broke an Australian World Record price, and we believe this one being build #002 might just break it again based on the amount of enquiry we have had already,” Lloyds Auctions chief operating officer Lee Hames said.

It has only had two owners from new, with the current owner owning the vehicle since 1994.

This series was the last of the Group A Holdens, and at the time these cars were produced, the Group A rules required a manufacturer to build a minimum of 500 vehicles of a specific make.

This was the reason Holden produced the VN SS Group A, and although they only built 302 units, the Confederation of Australian Motorsport (CAMS) granted Holden an exemption and allowed the vehicle to compete in the 1991 and 1992 Group A championships.

The price of these cars has skyrocketed in the last couple of years and it is expected to break new records due to the closure of Holden.

“This iconic car is a timepiece in Australian motor sporting history, and serious enthusiasts will need to be verified prior to bidding due to the important significance of this car,” Mr Hames said.

There will also be a range of other classic cars going under the hammer such as Kerry Packer’s 1977 Jaguar XJS, Glenn Seton’s 1997 championship winning Ford Credit Falcon EL, and many other amazing vehicles.

The auction will be live-streamed for free across YouTube and Facebook.

Bids can be made in person on the day or online.

Visit www.lloydsauctions.com.au to browse the collection.



The rare Holden HSV VN SS Group A, #002 of 302 built.



The VN SS Group A has only had two owners from new, with the current owner owning the vehicle since 1994.



The vehicle has covered just over 36,000kms.

INNOVATION FROM A BYGONE ERA

BY DEREK OGDEN,
MARQUE MOTORING

VINCENZO Lancia’s last car, the innovative Aprilia of 1937-1950, appeared a few weeks after his sudden death at the age of 55.

Its aluminium V4 engine, of 1.35 litres and, from 1939, 1.5 litres, with a chain driven overhead camshaft, gave a top speed of 128km/h.

The rear as well as the front wheels had independent suspension.

Quite an innovation was the pillarless streamlined four-door saloon body, which was followed later by a Zagato designed and built Spyder or sports roadster.

When Lancia began thinking of the Aprilia, the Augusta was in full production and enjoying great success.

But, to a certain extent, it was a classic type car and, as the magnificence of the Lambda was still in Vincenzo Lancia’s mind he thought, quite rightly, that people were ready for a revolutionary, bold and once again more conventional car.

Vincenzo drew up his wish list which included a light streamlined body shape pow-



The 1937 Lancia Aprilia Berlina.

ered by an engine of displacement somewhere between the 1200cc of the Augusta and 1500cc.

The main qualities of such a car were to be very good acceleration and stability in a five-seater saloon which weighed no more than 900kg.

The V4 engine had spherical combustion chambers with displacement of 1351cc.

The cylinder block was of aluminium with inserted cast iron liners and on the test bench the first prototype developed 36kW at 4300rpm.

Work being carried out at Turin Polytechnic on aerodynamics to enable faster, less powerful cars to be built indicated that the shape of the tail of a car had a determining influence on the run off of the airstream, re-

sulting on this having a strong influence on the shape of the new car. The body featured a rigid unitary construction.

The Lancia classic front suspension with its coil springs protected by vertical sleeves which integrated the shock absorbers was kept, but included the interesting addition of an oil reservoir to secure a constant oil supply to the two suspension elements.

A new rear wheel suspension was also developed.

This was rather complex comprising a rear propelling unit, two axle shafts floating by means of swinging arms, two transverse torsion bars and a transverse leaf spring.

The system was completed by two shock absorbers.

Hydraulic brakes were standard.

When the first Aprilias appeared they were initially received with skepticism due to their advanced engineering, but the Aprilia, with its good acceleration, excellent road holding and a gear box which had a top speed of 85km/h in third gear and 125km/h in top the car soon became queen of the road.

As soon as sports customers used it in races it outshone its competitors in the 1500cc class.

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SONATA'S SLEEK UPDATE

BY DEREK OGDEN,
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THE Sonata? Forget any reference to a run-of-the-mill classical instrumental composition, think more in terms of the Surprise Symphony for the new eponymous Hyundai.

The eighth generation of the mid-size sedan, which first saw the light of day here in 1989, and now with a single designation N Line, is a genuine sports sedan not to be sniffed at.

The range has been pared back from Active and Premium variants to a single model - the Sonata N Line - in a less-is-more move.

The new Sonata, with performance-plus and looks to match, is a surprise package.

The only sticking point to universal acceptance of the Hyundai could be the more-than-\$50,000 price tag.

However, a closer look shows off the four-door classic coupe style with luxury, tech and turbo power of more expensive European rivals.

The new model debuts the all-new Smartstream 2.5-litre turbo-petrol GDi engine mated with a new wet-friction eight-speed dual-clutch automatic transmission, incorporating a shift-by-wire push-button gear selector and steering wheel-mounted paddle shifts.

The Sonata N Line is on sale for \$50,990, plus on-road costs, and comes with a five-year unlimited kilometre warranty, complimentary roadside assistance for 12 months and free 1500km first service.

STYLING

The front is straight out of the hyundai playbook with its hallmark cascading radiator grille, with black inserts flanked by the lighting set-up.

However, it is this lighting architecture that sets the Sonata apart.

Daylight running lights start under LED headlamps, wrapping around the lenses up to the bonnet edges, segueing into metal strips on the way back to the windscreen.

This theme is repeated at the rear, with a red-light strip going the width of the vehicle, looping up on both sides to end in a boot-lid spoiler.

As well as the stand-out lighting the N Line Sports body kit includes a set of 19-inch Continental tyres that fit well with the sleek profile.

INTERIOR

Sonata's swish suede and nappa leather trimmed cabin includes heated and ventilated, power adjustable front seats, heated outboard rear seats, dual zone climate control air conditioning and panoramic glass sunroof.

A simple centre console is the base for Sonata's rotary shift-by-wire gear selector and system controls saving space and coming easily to hand.

INFOTAINMENT

Also on view for the first time is a 12.3-Inch lcd high resolution colour instrument cluster, complemented by a 10.5-Inch touchscreen multimedia unit with satellite navigation.

A 360-degree surround view monitor, wireless smartphone charging and 12-speaker Bose Premium audio, the latter featuring surround technology that splits music into multiple channels, producing full sound immersion.

ENGINES/TRANSMISSIONS

The new Sonata is the first Hyundai to make use of the latest Smartstream 2.5-litre turbo-petrol four-cylinder engine with high efficiency combustion and integrated thermal management.

It has 213kW at 5800rpm and 422Nm between 1650 and 4000 revs.

As well as sporty performance, mated with an eight-speed dual-clutch automatic transmission, the powertrain is sparing with fuel and puts out lower emissions.

SAFETY

A suite of smartsense technology heads up advanced safety, with forward collision avoidance/junction turning assist, driver attention alert and blind spot warning.

Also fitted is lane keeping assist, which consists of two functions - lane departure warning and lane keeping assist.

LDW alerts the driver visually and audibly



The eighth generation of the Hyundai Sonata is a genuine sports sedan not to be sniffed at.

if the vehicle begins to wander out of a lane, while LKA intervenes to assist steering if the LDW is not acted on.

Advanced body construction and six airbags ensure occupants are protected with the latest in passive safety measures.

DRIVING

With sonata, hyundai has taken a new approach to chassis and tuning development, with australian engineers involved early in the piece, before signing off with a grueling test on city, highway, country and gravel roads. The result is a versatile tourer with a touch of spice.

The new engine is in tune with the eight-speed auto transmission, the latter matching revs on downshifts depending on driving style.

This works especially effectively in driver selected sports modes.

Fuel consumption is claimed to be 8.1 litres per 100 kilometres in the combined urban/highway cycle.

The test car came up with 10.6 litres per 100 kilometres in the city and 5.8 on a motorway run.

The soundtrack is closer to the classical music mode of the Wagnerian Valkyrie, rather than a raw explosive rock vibe.

After all, this is a Sonata seeking premium sports saloon acceptance.

A Drive Mode system provides the driver with a choice of normal, sport, sport+ and custom modes, accompanied in the instrument cluster with graphics setting out such things as engine oil temperature, torque and turbo boost pressure.

Launch control pays homage to the race-track, optimising acceleration from a standstill.

With the accelerator fully planted, the system maintains an engine speed that exerts maximum torque, hence performance to match.

The head-up windscreen display is one of the better ones.

It shows vehicle speed, navigation instruc-



The new Sonata debuts a 12.3-inch LCD high resolution colour instrument cluster, complemented by a 10.5-inch touchscreen multimedia unit with satellite navigation.

tions, speed limits and traffic sign info, plus active safety alerts and driving system status.

Users choose what is on display and are able to change the position and brightness to suit varying cabin lighting.

SUMMARY

Having driven sonatas since their first appearance down under, the latest version is a pleasant surprise in looks, performance and value.

It deserves to do well in the war with its more expensive opposition.

AT A GLANCE

MODEL LINE-UP

- Hyundai Sonata N Line: \$50,990
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- Fuel Type: Petrol 91 RON
- Combined Fuel Cycle (ADR 81/02): 8.1 L/100km
- CO2 emissions 188g/km
- DRIVELINE: Eight-speed dual clutch automatic, front-wheel drive

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- Fuel Tank Capacity: 60 litres

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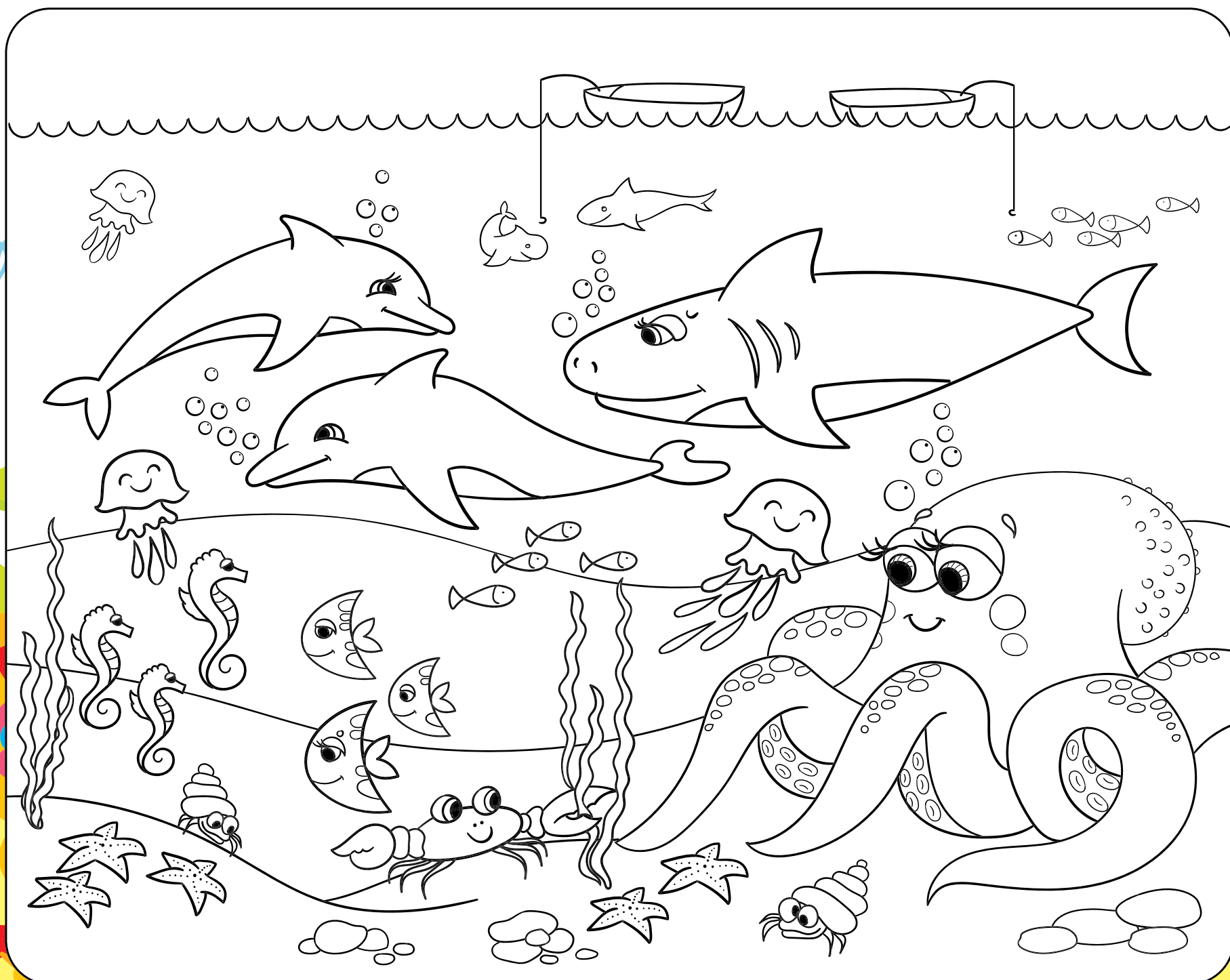
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GRANT COUNCIL ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP: Year 12 student Josh Kain with Grant District Mayor Richard Sage.



MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH CANTEEN SCHOLARSHIP: Year 11 students Keenan Dywer and Zeb Perkovic. Absent – Luca Hart and Oscar Miller



JOE HANNAGAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Year 10 student Bella Shaughnessy.



MAX MEGAW SPORTING SCHOLARSHIP: Year 12 student Sarah Dally with Rotary Club of Mount Gambier president Steve Phillips.

Scholarships go to students

SEVERAL Mount Gambier High School students have been awarded scholarships as part of the education facility's annual program.

The scholarships, which are funded through the generous donations of community members, businesses and organisations, allow students to access a range of financial, community and educational resources.

Junior school wellbeing leader Carol Shepherd thanked sponsors of the scholarship program.

"The scholarships allow students to access a range of financial, community or school based resources and are greatly appreciated by the recipients," Ms Shepherd said.

Read more about the recipients below:

- **Luke King** - Squashbrook Fitness & Leisure Scholarship

Sponsored by the Brook family, the scholarship provides one year of free access to all facilities and classes run at the Squashbrook Fitness & Leisure Centre.

- **Bella Shaughnessy** - Joe Hannagan Memorial Woodwind Scholarship

The late Joe Hannagan was a music teacher who had a great love and passion for music. Mr Hannagan created a scholarship fund to enable students to pursue woodwind music lessons. The \$500 scholarship is to be used for the purchase of equipment and music materials.

- **Emily Nieuwerkerk** - UFS Academic Scholarship

The UFS Academic Scholarship is available to high school students whose goal is to achieve academic excellence and continue studying after completing Year 12. The scholarship is valued at \$500.

- **Sarah Dally** - Max Megaw Mount Gambier Rotary Club Memorial Sporting Scholarship

Max Megaw was an old scholar and Head Prefect at Mount Gambier High School during the 1960's. Max was an outstanding student and a highly talented sportsman. He was also a dedicated community citizen, who served



UFS ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP: John Williamson with Year 12 student Emily Nieuwerkerk.

in the Jaycees and was involved in the Mount Gambier Rotary Club for many years. In recognition of Mr Megaw's contributions to the community, the Mount Gambier Rotary Club has sponsored the scholarship in his name. The \$500 scholarship is awarded to a student who shows potential in a sport and who is required to travel in order to develop further.

- **Josh Kain** - District Council of Grant Academic Scholarship

The council offers an annual Academic

Scholarship to students in Years 10-12 who live in the Grant District. The \$500 scholarship is awarded to a student whose goal is to achieve academic excellence and wishes to continue with further study after completing Year 12.

- **Thomas Bellinger** - Mount Gambier High School Banner Mitre 10 Building Trades Scholarship

This scholarship is open to Year 10-12 students - studying technology subjects with a



BANNER MITRE 10 TRADES SCHOLARSHIP: Year 10 student Thomas Bellinger receives his scholarship from Banner Mitre 10's Peter Larcombe.



FITNESS SCHOLARSHIP: Year 11 student Luke King and Squashbrook's Simon Brook.

desire to work in the construction or retail industry. It provides \$500 voucher for building/construction tools along with the offer of paid work experience with Mitre 10.

- **Luca Hart, Keenan Dwyer, Oscar Miller and Zeb Perkovic** - Mount Gambier High School Canteen Graphic Calculator Scholarship.

The Mount Gambier High School Canteen sponsors a number of scholarships for students studying Year 11 Maths. The scholarship provides each student with a calculator.

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GP training time explained

DR MONIQUE KANTERS

TRAINING for any Australian trained doctor involves a minimum of four years of medical school, to up to six years depending on which school one attends.

If the prospective doctor has pursued another degree prior to this, then add at least another three-four years to their university time.

Once the person has completed medical school, they must go through an apprenticeship system.

This means at least two years of hospital work (one as an intern, and the other as a 'junior' doctor).

Often during that second year, the trainee doctor will begin to make applications to whichever training program they wish to become part of.

There are multiple training programs for doctors to specialise in (general practice, anaesthetics, surgery, emergency medicine etc).

General Practice is probably the easiest to get into, with four separate pathways through

which to become a GP.

The largest of these is through the Federal Government's AGPT pathway, which sponsors 1500 junior doctors a year in GP training.

What we know, however, is that since 2016 there has been a 20pc drop in junior doctors applying to GP training.

Which means, that with 5121 prospective doctors heading into a pathway in 2019, only about a third (or 1448) chose to enter General Practice training.

So overall, there is huge deficit between the GP training places that are available and people wanting to take them up.

Once you are in GP practice as a trainee (or "registrar") you are obligated to train at more than one practice.

You spend a minimum of six to a maximum of 12 months at a single practice.

Sometimes this can be extended, for instance if you are working part-time, but no registrar is permitted to stay at one practice for all of their training.

In theory, this will help broaden their experience

and make sure that they get the necessary skills to become a fully-fledged GP.

This occupies up to two years of their training, at which point they should be able to pass the exams to become a Fellow (an independent practitioner).

For those GPs, however, who would like to pursue a special interest, perhaps in order to provide more services to their community (think obstetrics, anaesthetics), then they will require at least another year of training.

Wow. Think of the time lag from whoa to go.

Four to six years of medical school, plus four years of basic training, plus an extra year if you want to specialise.

Eight to 10 years before you become a fully-fledged GP (plus an additional year for special skills if you would like.)

And that figure doesn't include time off for illness, maternity leave, or for not having passed an exam and having to sit it again.

A decade is a long time for a person to go from the front door of medical school to your local clinic.

In that time, people often find a partner, have a kid or two, and this then dictates (in large part) where they want to train and/or work.

After all, it is no longer about them, but about work for their partner, availability of schools, and family support.

**Monique Kanters is a GP registrar living and working in Mount Gambier. Dr Kanters has written a four-part series titled GP Training Explained, which will be published on a fortnightly basis. The series aims to help rural South Australians better understand how GPs are trained and the challenges that are keeping a) people away from GP training and b) GPs away from rural Australia. "I want rural South Australians to know and understand what it takes to make a GP, and keep a GP - GPs can't do this job alone. We need our communities to take a stand with us in order to ensure that our clinics do not close, our hospitals stay open, your children can be born where you live, and that the care you need is delivered close to home."*

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TAKING A BREAK: George the Farmer creators Ben Hood and Simone Kain take a break from filming with George.

Good wood lesson

CHILDREN'S farming icon George the Farmer has traded his tractor for a harvester in an effort to teach Australia's next generation about the importance of plantation forestry.

The children's character is joined by key Green Triangle industry leaders in a new six-minute video, illustrating everything from tree planting and harvesting to the milling process.

The forestry video, which will air on the ABC, has been produced as part of the federally-funded Educating Kids About Agriculture project, a collaboration with Primary Producers SA and the Australian Forest Products Association.

The video is also supported by a Virtual Reality (VR) experience where children can

get up close and personal with giant forestry equipment used during harvest.

George the Farmer co-founder Simone Kain said a complimentary educators guide for foundation to year 4 students would be released in early August.

"We are proud to be showcasing South Australian produce and growers to a national audience," Ms Kain said.

"Education has always been at the core of what we do and we know the kids of Australia are going to love learning about sustainable forestry."

Green Triangle Forest Industries Hub chair Ian McDonnell praised the new promotion, noting its catchy musical performances.

"Like never before, this promotion is helping children understand that every day products such as toilet paper, house frames, and furniture are produced because of plantation forestry," he said.

"The catchy song sings the important message that 'wood is good for the world' and I trust it will inspire and connect a new generation to the endless everyday resources our tree plantations create.

"The industry is extremely grateful to the creators of George the Farmer, Simone Kain and Ben Hood, for sharing our important story with their loyal global following."

Visit www.georgethefarmer.com.au or search George the Farmer on YouTube to view the free forestry videos and other resources.

Awards open

THE Australia Day Council of South Australia is calling for nominations for the 2022 Australian of the Year Awards to ensure the state's best continue to receive the recognition they deserve.

Nominations are open for the Australian of the Year, Senior Australian of the Year, Young Australian of the Year and Australia's Local Hero, which acknowledges a significant contribution at local community level.

Australia Day Council of South Australia chief executive Jan Chorley called for nominations for people who contribute to Australian society, including quiet achievers, community leaders, leaders in their field of work, household names or individuals who volunteer and work and are everyday heroes.

"We know that South Australians know the qualities that make an Australian of the Year," she said.

"We are asking you to let us know who you believe has demonstrated courage, sacrifice and kindness, for the greater good of all.

Draft released

GLENELG Shire Council is seeking feedback on its draft goals and priorities for protecting, improving and promoting the health and wellbeing of the municipality for the next four years.

Councillors this week endorsed the Draft Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan 2021-25, paving the way for a month-long public consultation period.

Glenelg Shire Mayor Anita Rank said the draft plan was one of council's pivotal documents, as it has the welfare of the more than 19,000 residents at its core.

"The plan sets out how council, along with our community partners and agencies, will work towards improving the health and wellbeing of our communities," Cr Rank said.

"Over the last several months we have consulted widely on the development of this plan and, in particular, more than 40 health and wellbeing services and agencies from across the Glenelg Shire have been involved and agreed to work towards the plan's shared goals and outcomes.

"There is no single agency who can achieve all of the objectives alone, so it's fantastic that we have established a draft Plan to best work together to address the needs of our communities."

Visit the Your Say Glenelg website to view the plan.

Hard copies are available at Glenelg Shire customer service centres.

Region makes big push

HEADSPACE Mount Gambier has motivated several Limestone Coast residents to each complete 3318 push-ups and raise vital funds for local mental health services.

The annual Push-Up Challenge resulted in over \$7000 raised for the local Headspace centre with participants getting involved over 25 days last month.

Across the nation 170,000 Australians of all ages aimed to complete the large number of push-ups which represented the lives lost to suicide in 2019.

Each day, participants completed their push-ups while learning about mental health, with the number of push-ups changing day to day to reflect a vital mental health statistic.

Now in its fifth year, the nationwide mental health event aims to bring people together to get fit, learn about mental health and help raise critical funds for mental health services in Australia.

Headspace Mount Gambier centre manager Tasja Barelds thanked those who helped raise the funds with 175 locals participating in this year's event.

"Our centre is able to provide additional resources and support for better mental health to young people in our community," Ms Barelds said.

Challenge founder Nick Hudson said the 2021 event exceeded all of his expectations, not expecting the event to turn into a nationwide movement five years later.

"While mental health can be hard to talk about, it's something that everyone is likely to encounter at least once in their lifetime," he said.

"The more we normalise conversations about mental health and suicide, the more we can break down the stigma associated with mental ill-health and encourage those who need it to seek help early."

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Loved Father of Colin, Annette, and Connie, and their partners Wendy, Geoff, and David
Loving Pa and old Pa
Finally, at peace

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FLANIGAN RAY RONALD
05/02/1931 – 24/07/2021
Passed away peacefully at Boneham Aged Care Millicent
Aged 90 years
Loving Husband and soulmate always of Pam.
Treasured Dad to Steve.
Grandfather of Jolene and Jordan.
Great Grandfather to Daniel and Patrick.
*May the road be long and steady,
Through pastures green and pure,
Let your great journey be heady,
Free from pain and only joy to endure.
Travel well my mentor,
dad and friend,
But know this, that we in the many, will find you
As paths guide us on our journeys through life's end
What a gathering we will be due.*
R.I.P
As per his wishes Ray has been privately cremated
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GAZZARD, Ken
The Mount Gambier Racing Club extends its sincere condolences to Lorraine and the entire Gazzard family on the passing of Mr Ken Gazzard.
Ken was a Life Member, a longstanding committee person, sponsor and supporter of the club. He will be dearly missed.

Rest in Peace

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HINES Samuel John
Of Warrnambool
Formerly of Strathdownie.
Passed away suddenly but peacefully at South West Healthcare on July 23, 2021.
Aged 86 years
Loved and loving husband of Bev (dec).
Loved father of Robert and Fiona, Ken and Janet, Chris and Sarah, and Yvonne.
Adored Pa of Michael, Emma, Tom, Sophie and Felicity.
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MARKS Roger Dale
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Loved brother & brother-in-law of Meredith & John Hinze, Heather & John Toma, and families
*A laugh, a grin,
A joke or two:
That's the way
We'll remember you.*

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MARKS Roger Dale
Passed away peacefully, in the Mount Gambier Private Hospital on Thursday 15th July 2021. Aged 76 years.
Loved husband of Dawn.
Loved Father of Andrew and Gary; respected Father-in-law of Linda.
Proud Grandad of Emerson and Dionne; friend of Sebastian.
Loved brother of Meredith and Heather, and their families.

Remembered with love
In keeping with Roger's wishes, he was privately laid to rest in the Carinya Gardens Lawn Cemetery 28.07.2021

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ROGERS Kenneth
Passed away on Sunday 18th July in the Mount Gambier Hospital, surrounded by his loving family and his soulmate Muriel.
He maintained his strength, courage and determination to the end. Patient sufferer at rest. Cherished and loved brother in law and uncle to Stephen, Rosemary(Dawn), Troy, Michaela, Tanya, Mandy, Joirdan, Jackson and Bridie Bell.
Will be sadly missed.

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ROGERS Kenneth James
27.11.1946 - 18.07.2021
Loved husband of Muriel for 49 years.
My mind knows that you are in a better place where there is no pain. You are at peace and I understand that. I just wish I could explain that to my heart.
Love you forever
- Muriel

ROGERS, Ken
Not usually lost for words but in the silence many thoughts, love and laughter belong to you.
We will have tears when we say your name but the fondest memories your laugh and smiles can't be taken away.
Love to all the family
"Milk, no sugar thanks Ken – but you know that"
- Love always, Glenda and Trevor and Colleen and Strop.

Rogers, Kenneth James
*We hold on to our memories
The ones that are so dear
To try to keep you always close
Now you are not here
You suffered enough,
it was your time
But it is so true
You have left a legacy
There was no-one like you
You were very special
And we want to say
We feel so lost in many ways
You are not here today
But we will never forget you
And we know we have been blessed
To have you for our Brother
Because you were the best*
Bomo, Dougs, Shirley, Max
Thank you wholeheartedly for the times shared, lessons taught, and experiences given.
Our memories of these moments with you will be forever treasured, and the image of your joyful smile etched in our hearts.
Rest now Uncle Ken xx
Mellissa, Leigh, Nathaniel and families

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THORNE Joan Beatrice
Passed away peacefully, in The Queen Elizabeth Hospital on Sunday 11th July 2021. Aged 80 years.
Dearly loved wife of Paul, for 62 years.
Loved Mum of Lee and June Belinda and Paul.
Treasured Nan of Joel and Nicole, Adam and Issy, Jack, Daniel, Alice and Brad.
Adored Great Nan of Eli, Charlotte and Annabelle.
Loved by all her family and friends.

Wherever the afterlife has taken you we know you'll be the Queen of it
In keeping with her family's wishes, Joan will be privately laid to rest in the Carinya Gardens Lawn Cemetery.

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With every passing year
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Nan and Pop
Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never
Tom and Tess
Nanny and Poppy
If we could touch a rainbow
And bring a wish to you
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- Undertake assessments with young people and facilitate seamless access to services
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YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

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- Use of creative and assertive approaches to engage young people in early help-seeking behaviour including counselling and group work, care coordination, family work and brief interventions.
- Delivery of psychological therapy interventions within approved scope of practice.
- Delivery of community awareness, mental health literacy and youth participation activities.



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Heywood Based - 1.0 EFT

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- Assisting with the prevention of further male violence through the provision of information, education and referrals.

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About You

You will have demonstrated Registered Nursing experience in a community setting as well as:

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- Experience in the delivery of nursing services and working in the AOD sector, with a sound knowledge of the impacts of substance use and treatment regimes. If you believe you have the passion and experience for this exciting role, please provide a covering letter addressing the position description, along with your resume and the contact details of two referees.

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ONE FORTY ONE PIONEERS PRACTICE MATCH



- 1: Maddy Wormald drives towards the hoop.
- 2: Cara Nulty goes to the hoop under pressure from Macey Griffith.
- 3: Hannah Young passes off at the top of the three-point line.
- 4: Bryan Green addresses his players.
- 5: Sherrie Calleia makes the transition from defence.
- 6: Melissa Russell addresses her players.
- 7: Sophie Miles defends Sherrie Calleia at the three-point line.
- 8: Olivia Wormald passes off.
- 9: Emily Dawe breaks through the defence.
- 10: Olivia Wormald defends hard as Keryl Ousey goes to the basket.
- 11: Sophie Miles brings the ball down the court.
- 12: Sherrie Calleia shoots over Olivia Wormald.

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Players on the ball

DAN CHAMPION

THE annual Berri Open Eight-Ball Singles Championship was held over the weekend of July 16 to 18 at the Berri Hotel in the Riverland.

Around 250 players, which was well down from the 350 average of the last dozen years or so, played in the round-robin qualifying stage of the tournament on the Saturday which included groups at other local venues including Lyrup Club and Cobdogla Club, of which 128 qualified for the knock-out stage of the main event on the Sunday.

Eventual champion and now three-time winner - only the third player to accomplish the feat behind Adelaide's Phil Reilly and Melbourne's Jake McCartney - Adelaide's Alec Evreniadis defeated Victoria's Nicholas Hore 4-0 in the grand final.

Evreniadis defeated fellow Adelaide and SA state player and former Berri Open champ Michael Cacciola 4-2 in the quarter-final, then Anthony Grantham 4-1 in the semi-final.

Evreniadis won the Berri Open back in 1989 and then again in 1997 so it has been a while between drinks, with him having to take another 24 attempts to get the trifecta.

Hore did well to get to the final after knocking out top-tier SA players Nathan Nemes and David Rothall in the quarter and semi-finals respectively.

Hore had his chances against Evreniadis in the final but just could not capitalise when it counted and missed a few easier pots when the pressure was on that he generally would have nailed.

Of the South East/Limestone Coast contingent, Bordertown's Steven Richardson was the stand-out in the main event, making the last 16 and going down to eventual winner Evreniadis.



TRIPLE TREAT: Alec Evreniadis claimed his third Berri Open eightball title recently.

Mount Gambier's John Simpson got as far as the last 64 along with Bordertown's Ian Scown, who also won the "Could Have Been Champions" Knock-out (consolation round) which was played on the Sunday afternoon.

Mount Gambier's Kaye Simpson did well in the women's knock-out on the Saturday night, reaching the semi-final.

Play paused

DAN CHAMPION

WITH no eightball and darts played recently due to the recent coronavirus lockdowns, it will be interesting to see what the associations (Mount Gambier Eightball Association and South East Darts Association), and the league (South East Women's Eightball League) do in an attempt to catch up and rectify the situation as we head into a busy time of year - for eightball at least.

It is easily enough said to just extend the seasons, but this obviously creates havoc with finals and presentation dates already set, plus players already committed to other tournaments and competitions, along with personal and work commitments once the seasons have ended.

Throw in the conundrum that some of the local clubs and associations also have summer seasons and other tournaments on the calendar to commit to, things could get quite messy compared to 2020 when all local eightball and darts winter seasons were cancelled completely and did not have any effect on those things.

If they simply skipped the missed rounds, it would be a disadvantage to those that have already played the teams towards the top of the ladder and an unfair advantage to teams that miss any of those matches.

On the other hand, if things kind of come good but are a bit up in the air, maybe they could possibly just jump straight into the finals series in an attempt to have the best chance of at least getting through it in case things go pear-shaped again, but we will just have to wait and see what pans out.

SPORTSQUIZ

1. Which much-loved former F1 broadcaster passed away earlier this year?

2. Tennis champion Ash Barty hails from which city in Queensland?

3. Australian rider Ben O'Connor finished in what position overall in his debut Tour de France?

4. Which is the only team in world cricket to have won two T20 World Cup titles?

5. Approximately how many kilometres is the distance of a marathon?

6. Tobey Maguire portrayed which famous chess master in the 2014 movie *Pawn Sacrifice*?

7. The 2021 Memsie Stakes horse race will take place at which racecourse?

8. Which engine manufacturer supplies the Red Bull F1 team?

9. Who filled in as Australia's ODI captain for one match against the West Indies while Aaron Finch was injured?

10. The 2021-22 UEFA Champions League soccer final will be played in which country?

11. Which country did the Wallabies recently defeat 33-30 despite playing most of the game with just 14 players?

12. Australian basketballer Sara Blicavs will make her Olympic debut following the withdrawal of which player?

13. Phil Gould was recently announced as General Manager of Football for which NRL team?

14. Which Australian city has announced that it will host the 2032 Summer Olympics?

15. Which Australian tennis professional is out of the Tokyo Olympics after testing positive to COVID-19?

16. The Daniher brothers Terry, Neale, Anthony and Chris eventually all played for which VFL/AFL team?

17. Calgary Hitmen ice hockey player Luke Prokop is under contract with which Tennessee-based NHL team?

18. Mitchell and Shaun Marsh are the sons of which former Australian cricketer?

19. Tevita Pangai Jr last played for which NRL team?

20. Equestrian rider Jamie Kermond was provisionally suspended on the eve of the Tokyo Olympics for returning a positive drug test to what?



Tobey Maguire



21. What country does NBA star Giannis Antetokounmpo come from?

22. Who will coach Hawthorn from the 2023 AFL season onwards?

23. Which Formula 1 driver was involved in a lap one crash with Max Verstappen during the British Grand Prix?

24. For which Australian Football League club did Alex Carey play before his cricket career?

25. What Major League Baseball team has been based in Florida during the 2021 season due to travel restrictions?
26. What was the former city and nickname of the NBA team Oklahoma City Thunder?

27. What other language aside from English is an official language of the Olympic Games?

28. In what year did the first season of the Super Netball competition take place?

29. What regional Queensland city hosted Rounds 6 and 7 of the 2021 Supercars Championship?

30. The trophy known as the Auld Mug is awarded to the winner of which race event?

New fibre sand track plan

DAVID GILBERT

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THE wheels are in motion for a new all weather training track to be built at the Glenburnie racecourse.

It certainly will not happen overnight as the age-old problem of funding has to be resolved and Racing SA also has a couple of more urgent projects on its books at present.

Racing SA CEO Nick Redin spoke to The Border Watch earlier this week, acknowledging the fact that trainers in the lower South East often have to truck their horses long distances to meet training requirements during winter.

That is certainly the case whenever the Glenburnie track is closed for trainers to use and the nearest all weather track is at Millicent.

However, for the first time in ages, the Millicent racecourse was closed this week to trainers due to surface water on the track.

"We (Racing SA) were in Mount Gambier earlier this year and consulted with both the Mount Gambier racing club committee and local trainers in regards to a new fibre sand training track being built at Glenburnie," Redin said.

"It will be an all weather track to replace the current training track (the steeplechase track) inside the course proper.

"Already we have consulted with engineers about the designing of the track and now we have to work out how to pay for it, hopefully through government funding."

According to Redin, Morphettville already has a fibre sand track which has proven to be a great success.

Redin pointed out the new facility here will be for training purposes only and not for official racing.

"We want to establish Mount Gambier as a major training centre and build up the numbers of horses working there," he said.

Racing SA also has plans for a reconstruction of the Strathalbyn racecourse which always has problems each winter with a low spot on the course proper which brings racing to a halt.

NO PRESENTATION DAY

FOR the second year running, Limestone Coast Thoroughbred Racing has cancelled its annual presentation/luncheon day.



THE END IS NIGH: Racing on the inner (or steeplechase) track at Glenburnie is possibly a thing of the past with news that Racing SA intends to replace it with a new fibre sand track for use as a training facility.

The seemingly never-ending COVID pandemic saw its demise last year and again this year for the afternoon which was set down for Sunday, August 15 out at Glenburnie.

Did LCTR officials go the early crow by calling it off three and a half weeks prior to the actual date?

The presentation day has been part and parcel of local racing for over 30 years and has been held at all clubs except Bordertown.

As with last year, the awards and premiership will be presented to the recipients through a video link.

The four finalists for the two Limestone Coast Horse of the Year awards have been released.

For the award for performances anywhere by a Limestone Coast trained galloper, the four to make the cut are Farooq (trained by Sue Murphy), Muntham Missile (Belinda O'Loughlin), Royal Mile (Lee Creek) and Territory Titan (James Dodgson).

The finalists for performances by horses solely on Limestone Coast tracks in the 2020-21 season are Bossy Britches (Michael O'Leary), Cuban Toonite (Sue and Jason Jaensch), Dr Dee Dee (Darryl Dodson) and Pewter (Sue Murphy).

WEEK OFF FOR THE VICS

THERE has been no racing in Victoria since

last Sunday and meetings will resume tomorrow.

It has nothing to do with COVID, but through a decision made by Racing Victoria over 12 months ago to give participants a week off at the end of the current season.

In Hong Kong, one of the leaders of world racing, they have at least two months off each year for everyone to recharge their batteries.

You would think participants would welcome a break from racing in the midst of winter, albeit one week, but there has been a backlash in the past fortnight from several disgruntled Victorian trainers who oppose the week off.

While Victorian racing has ground to a halt, it is just the opposite this week for racing here in South Australia.

There was racing at Balaklava on Wednesday, Gawler yesterday (postponed from last Wednesday week), Morphettville Parks today (the remains of last Saturday's washed out meeting with a few races tacked on), Morphettville tomorrow and Port Augusta on Sunday.

While COVID restrictions were lifted somewhat earlier this week, crowds still cannot attend race meetings in South Australia.

The public, at this stage, will be allowed back on track in South

Australia as from the Gawler meeting next Wednesday.

Our wild, wintry weather has also had an impact on harness racing in South Australia with the Globe Derby Park meeting called off last Saturday night.

It was postponed until last Tuesday night, replacing the co-share meetings scheduled for Port Pirie and Mount Gambier that night which had previously been abandoned.

ENFORCED LAYOFF

APPRENTICE Jacob Opperman's name has been missing from the riding ranks this week and will be again next week.

The youngster, who has taken all before him this season, is currently mid-way through a fortnight's quarantine out at Mingbool, thanks to COVID requirements.

Opperman spent a week riding in and around Melbourne last week before coming home last Sunday.

While he is yet to ride a winner in Melbourne, he is getting closer with every visit.

After riding a winner at Ballarat last Sunday week, Opperman then had success at Cranbourne, almost a suburb of Melbourne these days, five days later.

That was for the Matthew Ellerton/Simon Zahra stable aboard the \$3.60 favourite Frisson in the 1200-metre class one handicap.

POSER FOR THE REAL OLDIES

THE Naracoorte meeting on Sunday, August 22 has both a hurdle and steeplechase programmed.

No great surprise about a hurdle race, as one was conducted at Naracoorte around three years ago after a 19-year absence.

But a steeplechase?

That will be a novelty as nobody I have spoken to can recall the last time a steeplechase was held there.

Yes, there were definitely jumps over the big fences at Naracoorte but, alas, the only people I could think of who could give an accurate answer have gone to the racecourse up in the sky.

Even 82-year-old Trevor Little, a life member of Limestone Coast Thoroughbred Racing, a former amateur jumps jockey and an avid jumping fan, could shed no light on the matter.

I would suggest it may have been back in the 1950's or earlier and would appreciate any feedback.



CONSISTENCY REWARDED: With three wins and nine placings this current season, the Sue Murphy trained Pewter (seen winning here) is one of the four finalists for the 2020-21 Limestone Coast Horse of the Year (local performances only) award.

SA visiting trainers rewarded

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

WITH lockdowns, border closures and only essential personnel permitted on track, the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club probably did pretty well to conduct race meetings last Thursday and Sunday at Tara Raceway.

While the two 11-race programs were a bit light-on, MGGRC president Noel Perry, on behalf of the club, was quick to offer his thanks to the visiting SA trainers who helped to ensure the meetings went ahead.

"Once again, the border closure impacted on greyhound racing in Mount Gambier with the vast majority of Victorian trainers who generally support the club unable to make the trip over for last week's meetings," he said.

"As such, I'd like to sincerely thank our SA visitors, namely the Trengove team, Don and Gail Turner, Nathan and Bill Wilson and Nathan Goodenough for their valued support.

"And it was pleasing to see them rewarded for their efforts."

Two Wells-based cousins Harry and Jack Trengove enjoyed a successful day at last Thursday's time-graded fixture when training four winners.

Crown Suzie kicked off the meeting with a winner for Harry when leading all the way and defeating Paradise Five by five lengths in the 512-metre Metal Worx Maiden Stake in a time of 30.49 seconds.

In Trengove's kennels since June, the daughter of My Bro Fabio and Tiggerlong Cruz was a giveaway after incurring the stewards' displeasure at Sale.

"That was her 20th start so it's taken her a while to win her first race," the 20-year-old trainer said. "But she's done nothing wrong since running a satisfactory trial at Gawler and with today's win coming at her first run over the distance, hopefully she can further improve."

Then it was Jack's turn, the 23-year-old recently relocated Broken Hill trainer kicking off a day of three winners with Shrinking in the Gambier Vets 1-4 Wins Stake (400m).

A maiden winner at Tara Raceway last month, Shrinking was slow out last Thursday after failing to anticipate the start and hitting the front of the boxes.

However, she quickly rounded up the early leader Big Cadillac before going on to a 5½ lengths win in 23.38 seconds.

By Barcia Bale out of Appointed, the winner was bred and is raced by the Pearcedale-based Tullio family who won the 2014 Mount Gambier Cup with Veetee Express.

The second leg of the treble came in the Progreyhoundtips.com 5+ Wins Stake (400m) when It's A Louie led all the way to defeat Glenville Rose by 4¾ lengths in 23.23 seconds.

By Worm Burner out of Batty Allen and bred by Jack's father Clayton, the speedy It's A Louie has been with the Trengove team since a pup.

Curiouser, a daughter of Fernando Bale and Kapalos, brought up the treble when leading all the way in the Hyland Fox 5+ Wins Stake (512m) to defeat Cadillac Prince by 5½ lengths in 29.85 seconds.

Curiouser has been a good pick-up for Trengove, who purchased the white and brindle bitch in March and has since won five races with her.

Then, come Sunday and it was Clint Trengove - father of Harry and uncle of Jack - flying the flag for the family with Victa Jess in the



FOUR WINNERS FOR TEAM TRENGOVE: Harry Trengove and his cousin Jack Trengove pictured with Crown Suzie, Curiouser, It's A Louie and Shrinking after their big day at Tara Raceway last Thursday.

Metal Worx Stake (512m) and It's Smudgy in the Gambier Vets Mixed Stake (400m).

Also contributing once again was Jack Trengove, successful in the Winning Post Supplies Maiden Stake (400m) with Criminal, a litter brother to Thursday's winner Shrinking.

However, Sunday's individual training honours belonged to Don Turner of Lewiston who landed his first treble at Tara Raceway with Indeed, Zipping Bates and All Show.

Raced by Turner's wife Gail, Indeed is a daughter of Allen Deed and Roxy Rolla and was chasing the litter's first 600-metre win when lining up in the Bartholomew Pick 6 Mixed Stake.

Golden Lester surprised when going straight to the front and it was not until off the back that Indeed took over the running.

From then on, though, she was never going to be beaten, eventually defeating the early leader by four lengths in a smart 35.13 seconds.

The Andrew Bastian owned Zipping Bates overcame a tardy start to win the first heat of the Foodbank Feature Grade 5 (512m).

Railing through on Connie's Entity down the back, the blue brindle dog ran out a comfortable two-lengths winner in 30.03 seconds.

Purchased from Victoria in March, Zipping Bates has now won eight races for Turner, previous wins having been recorded at Gawler, Murray Bridge and Broken Hill.

All Show, who defeated Curiouser at Broken Hill back in March, looked to be in a bit of trouble early before finding the rails off the back.

The son of Barcia Bale and Blue Benzol then strode out for a 1½ lengths win over Mootwingee in 23.50 seconds in the Todd's Photographics Mixed Stake (400m).

The second heat of the Foodbank Feature Grade 5 was won in convincing style by Pinna-roo trainer Nathan Wilson's Oakvale Style, who led all the way to defeat Smokey River by 5½ lengths in a quick 29.67 seconds.

The daughter of Fernando Bale x Oakvale Destiny went into the race on the back of 29.53 seconds and 30.15 seconds wins at Sandown Park (515m) and The Meadows (525m) in June.

Sunday's win took her number of wins to 16 for \$40,000 in stake money.



MAIDEN WINNER: First time at Tara Raceway and Queenstown trainer Nathan Goodenough was successful with Shantui's Ember.

Nathan Goodenough, who trains a team of four from the backyard of his Adelaide suburban home in Queenstown, made his first visit to Tara Raceway last Sunday with Shantui's Ember and he went home a winner.

Owned in Victoria by Peter Gavin, the daughter of Shantui x Black Ember chased an improved Betty's Entity until the home turn where she railed through before running out a 1¼ lengths winner in 23.26 seconds.

Speaking after the win in the Williams

Crane Hire Stake (400m), the 35-year-old Goodenough, who has been involved with greyhounds for 20 years, said there had been a couple of reasons for the first-time trip to the Mount Gambier track.

"I'm chasing grade six wins with her," he said.

"Also, I also believe she's better suited to the bend start and now that I've seen the track and its amenities, the next time I come down I'll bring the kids."

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INSPIRING: Millicent's Gene Robinson has provided plenty of scoring power for the Saints this season.

Century so close

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THE latest coronavirus restrictions to hit South Australia again put football and netball on hold around the Limestone Coast region.

Not only have the competitions suffered, but also the top players in the leagues.

One such player is Millicent's Gene Robinson, who is now unlikely to reach the magical 100 goals for the Western Border Football season before the finals arrive.

There was little doubt Robinson would have reached the milestone, considering he currently sits on 72 goals, but that now looks a long way off.

To put it in context, the Mid South East leading goal kicker - Kalangadoo's Michael Krieger - sits on 46, while in the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara league, Padthaway's Tobin Cox leads with 49.

While the restrictions have now lifted, there will be no football this weekend and that 100-goal milestone is a distant thought.

Robinson has been outstanding for the Saints this season.

Three times he has kicked 10 or more goals, with a high of 13 against East Gambier back in Round 10.

The Saints chalked up a comfortable victory that day, with Robinson 10 goals clear of his nearest teammate Frazer Bradley.

Prior to that he kicked 10 against Casterton Sandford in Round 7, plus another 10 against West Gambier in Round 3 when the Saints could only put on 11 major scores in the victory.

Millicent has been somewhat of a surprise package this season, currently in second place behind South Gambier, with seven wins and four losses.

The Demons have lost just one game - to Millicent.

If the COVID-19 pandemic does provide a chance to play finals football, the Saints are certainly in the conversation.

Their win against South would provide some confidence going forward.

It was not too long ago when the Saints were in the wilderness for more than 30 years, but that changed under the tutelage of coach Clint Gallio in 2018, when Millicent defeated East Gambier by just four points at McDonald Park

in an entertaining grand final.

He would surely love to add another flag to his resume and appears to have the players to do the job.

In their recent 106-28 drubbing of the Demons, Robinson only kicked five goals, but was joined by six other individual goal kickers.

Sam Willis is another threat in front of goals and while he only has 13 for the season, can certainly stand up when needed.

Jacob Carger, Bradley, Caleb Williams and Mitchell Reilly are all capable of kicking goals, which provides the Saints with plenty of firepower up forward.

Against the powerhouse Demons last time the two met, Millicent was also able to close down South's forward line to stay well ahead of the ladder-leaders.

Even Demon coach Brayden Kain was left goal-less in the big defeat.

It will be all about performing on the big stage and if the Saints can make it to the final game, anything is possible.

While the WBFL has taken a big hit this season, as the restrictions ease in the coming weeks, there is certainly plenty to look forward to as the finals fast approach.

New season set to kick off

THE Millicent Squash Club is set to begin its Spring pennant competition, dependant on COVID-19 restrictions.

The competition is open for all interested people, currently boasting players from Millicent, Beachport, Penola and Mount Gambier.

Squash and racquetball rackets are available for new players who want to try the sport before they jump right in, with squash suitable for all ages and abilities.

A start date will be announced as the coronavirus restrictions are lifted.

The club is located at 15 Williams Road, Millicent.

For further information or to arrange a hit, contact the squash club via its Facebook page.



READY FOR ACTION: The Millicent Squash Club is set to kick off its Spring season, with a start date dependant on COVID-19 restrictions.

Finals positions still up for grabs

DAN CHAMPION

THE South East Darts Association managed to squeeze in round 10 of Division 1 darts last week before the shutdowns came into effect.

Us - of the Park Hotel, who currently sit second on the ladder - squandered their chance of keeping in touch with German Club after knocking off the ladder-leaders back in Round 9 in a match that was decided by a single game.

They went down by that exact same margin (11 games to 10) to fourth placed Tav Slingers in a match that obviously could not be any closer.

Us now sit two wins behind the top team but remain one win clear of Western Tavern's GWT who lost 12-9 to German Club in what was another fairly close one for the front-runners.

In the remaining match - the bottom of the table clash - Millicent Misfits (14) made easy work - going by the final score at least - of SA1 (7) who remain on the bottom rung of the ladder and look to stay there unless they can manufacture at least two wins from the last five rounds which will be a momentous task considering they are 0 from 10 at this point in the season.

Port Mac Pirates continued their good form with another solid performance to beat Park Hotel's Us Too 11-4.

They remain in familiar territory - and undefeated 13 rounds in - at the top of the ladder and now enjoy the luxury of a two-match-win buffer back to second placed

Mad Max who were defeated by the ever-improving new kids on the block German Club Lions 9-6.

It could be touch and go as to which of these two teams finish second in the minor round - and qualifes for that all-important second semi-final berth and double life - as Mad Max have yet to face the ladder leaders at home - Victoria Hotel/The Bay Pub - in two rounds' time and the Lions seem to have an ever-so-slightly easier run through to the end of the season.

The remaining three matches saw Flanagan's (fourth), SA2 (fifth), and Easterners (sixth), all defeated in close matches by lower teams.

Millicent bandits now move to equal points with Easterners and SA2 after their 9-6 win over the latter, with all three of these teams within one match-win of Flanagan's and with percentage points quite close, the last finals qualifying position could be anyone's.

Redbacks R Us are an off-chance of still making the four after their 9-6 victory over the higher-placed Easterners, but everything would have to go their way and if not, they will most likely be duking it out for the wooden spoon with Us Too and Commersh 2 who currently sit second to bottom and bottom of the ladder respectively.

Round 10 of Division 3 sees Attamurra Arrows - after having a rest with the bye last Monday night - still sitting two wins clear of Highway Rangers who were beaten by third-placed Us3 9-6.

Us3 now move to be equal on wins with the Rangers, but if they are to pinch that second spot and double chance come finals time they will have to finish the season strong considering their percentage is well down.

Meanwhile, in the remaining match between Tavern Tigers and RSL Snipers, who are battling for both the remaining finals spot and the wooden spoon, the Tigers managed to just outscore their opponents 8-7 and get the win as they did back in Round 5 (9-6).

With still a full round-robin to be played and both teams having to face-off one more time, only time will tell who qualifies for that finals position and who gets the wooden spoon.

South East Darts Association results

Division 1: Millicent Misfits 14 d S.A. (1) 7; German Club 12 d G.W.T. 9; Tav Slingers 11 d Us 10.

Ladder: German Club 18-459; Us 14-337; G.W.T. 12-337; Tav Slingers 12-309; Millicent Misfits 4-248; S.A. 1 0-210.

Division 2: Port MacPirates 11 d Us Too 4; German Club Lions 9 d Mad Max 6; Redbacks R Us 9 d Easterners 6; Commersh (2) 8 d Flanagan's 7; Millicent Bandits 8 d S.A. (2) 7.

Ladder: Port MacPirates 26-346; Mad Max 22-387; German Club Lions 20-370; Flanagan's 12-276; S.A. 2 10-286; Easterners 10-285; Millicent Bandits 10-274; Redbacks R Us 8-234; Us Too 6-242; Commersh 2 6-226.

Division 3: Us (3) 9 d Highway Rangers 6;

Tavern Tigers 8 d R.S.L. Snipers 7; Attamurra Arrows - Bye.

Ladder: Attamurra Arrows 18-223; Highway Rangers 14-208; Us 3 14-172; Tavern Tigers 8-137; R.S.L. Snipers 6-160.

180's x3 - Jason Fulham; x1 - Karl Schaefer, Lew Ferguson, Shane Bradley, Tanya Pearson, Andrew West, Luke Little, Bill Chapman.

174 - Malcolm Sneddon; 171 - Scott Wallace; 160 - Robert Thompson.

140's x6 - Karl Schaefer; x4 - Danny Scally, Tanya Pearson; x3 - Dave Barnes, Andrew West, Luke Little; x2 - Jason Fulham, Keenan Davey, Skott Lorigan, Jeff Medhurst; x1 - James Brooks, Joel Pearson, John Simpson, David Staskevicius, Craig Philp, Shane Ash, Warrick Dihm, Paul Medhurst, Mark Hall, Mick Maynard, Paul Reade, Damien Stanton, Steve Johnstone, Mick Gardner, Will Trench, Sam Ryan, Chad Chewter, Tim Pilven, Logan Climas, Julie Dutton.

High pegs: 142 - John Simpson; 140 - Karl Schaefer; 120 - Mark Hall; 105 - John Potter; 100 - Des West; 93 - Julie Taylor, Auto Fuentes; 91 - John Potter; 84 - Julie Dutton; 83 - Andrew West; 81 - Karl Schaefer.

Low games: 15 - Karl Schaefer x2; 16 - Danny Scally, Dave Barnes; 17 - Karl Schaefer, Jason Fulham; 18 - Danny Scally; 19 Jason Fulham x2, Karl Schaefer, Brendan McInnes, Paul Medhurst, Mick Maynard, Luke Little; 20 - James Brooks, Danny Scally, Julie Taylor; 21 - Jason Fulham x2, John Simpson, Danny Scally, Mick Maynard, Des West, Matt Little; 22 - Corey Tidy; 23 - Matt Little, Brad Von-Duve, Julie Dutton; 25 - Julie Lamming; 26 - Kerrie Sneddon, Neil Winkley.

Ultra-focused backyard run

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OVER the course of the COVID-19 pandemic, people have turned to various different ways to keep themselves entertained.

For Mount Gambier resident and avid runner Michael Mustart, the recent South Australian seven-day lockdown threatened to derail his training regime for an upcoming 65km ultramarathon through the Grampians in late August.

Rather than sit back disappointed, Mustart found a novel way to circumvent the situation - running a marathon around his own yard.

It may not sound too unusual, but Mustart lives in the city boundaries with only a short amount of space on hand.

But he did the figures and worked through the situation then set off on his solo voyage.

"As part of my training, on the weekends I do a long run," Mustart said.

"With the restrictions I have only been able to run an hour and a half, so that's where the idea grew from.

"I thought if I run it on my own property I am within the COVID guidelines so I thought I would run a marathon in my yard.

"I pretty much mapped out how far I could go in my yard and worked it out to be about 150 metres.

"I was going around my backyard, down the driveway, along the front median strip then spun around and went back."

The actual distance of a marathon worked out to 266 laps of the course, which Mustart said was a bit monotonous.

But he also had a fix for that.

"I just changed direction every now and then in the backyard, clockwise, anticlockwise, more to take the wear and tear off my hips than anything," he said.

"I said to the kids 'how about dad runs a marathon and you can watch?', so they cheered me on in between gaming out the window and in the yard, so it was good."

Mustart said it must have looked a bit strange for passing traffic as he ran up the median strip then turned around, with a few toots of support, despite no one realising what he was actually doing.

It was also far from a futile effort, as Mustart suggested it was quality training.

"I still had the same calorie burn and did a fairly decent pace," he said.

"I did it in a touch over five hours, which is pretty good for a marathon."

Mustart has been running for many years, including ultramarathons and couple of 100km events.

He said he drew inspiration from a 24-hour run he did a few years ago, where he raised \$8500 for the Stand Like Stone Foundation.

"That was a bit of a crazy idea and I don't mind doing things a bit out of the box when it comes to running," Mustart said.

"I also have my kids 50/50 and I can't leave them at home when I do a long run, so it killed two birds with one stone."

Another offshoot of the run was its traction on social media, which surprised Mustart.

"I decided to put it on my social media page to motivate some of my friends," he said.

"There are going to be people who are genuinely doing it tough, so I put it up for a bit of inspiration.



UP FOR THE CHALLENGE: Michael Mustart was keen to continue his training regime during lockdown, running a marathon in his own yard.

"People seem fairly fascinated by it for some reason.

"Maybe they just like seeing people do bizarre stuff ... I don't know.

"It also proves it can be done ... there is no excuse if you can't leave the house."

Mustart said he would definitely do it again and may even tackle a 100km course.

Overall he was pleased with how it all panned out in the current coronavirus climate.

"It hasn't been easy on a lot of people," Mustart said.

"I suppose it was just to lightly entertain people.

"I was surprised how popular it was on social media ... I never looked at it like that.

"It was just get out and run in your backyard."

Runners on the trail, with history on display

THE MegaFest - Naracoorte World Heritage Trail Run is set to return this year, with the chance for runners to push their limits or simply celebrate all that is the Naracoorte Caves.

The inaugural Naracoorte World Heritage Trail Run was held in 2019 in conjunction with the Naracoorte World Heritage Festival.

The successful event celebrated 50 years since the discovery of the world-famous fossil beds at the Naracoorte Caves and 25 years since the caves were inscribed on the UNES-

CO World Heritage list.

The stage was set for the event to return in 2020, but it had to be cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

When the Trail Run takes centre stage at the Naracoorte Caves on Sunday, November 14, similar courses will be offered to the inaugural event, with a course to suit everyone.

Participants can choose from the 23km Mega Fauna Run, 15km Stoney Point Run, 5km Dippy Run and the 1km Fossil Dash.

Runners can enjoy the bushland and pine forest trails, the local kangaroo population and other native wildlife, pass sheep farms, vineyards and not to mention experience the unique limestone formations that are the Naracoorte Caves.

Planning is also underway to make a real weekend of it at the caves for the MegaFest, with fun activities and events for all ages to be announced in the coming months.

The World Heritage listed Naracoorte Caves are globally significant and provide a

unique window into biodiversity and climate in our own backyard.

Naracoorte Lucindale Council, the National Parks and Wildlife Service of SA and Naracoorte Lucindale Business and Tourism Association are again supporting this year's run.

Further supporters will be announced.

Visit www.megafest.com.au or the Naracoorte MegaFest Facebook page for more information.

On track for big weekend

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WHILE there is still about three months to go before the Legend of the Lakes Hill Climb hits the public road up from the Valley Lakes, the excitement is already building.

With entries only recently opened, the event - to be run on October 29, 30 and 31 - is already close to capacity.

In fact, Friday's field for South Eastern Automobile Club drivers and Historics is over capacity, with a big reserves list already in place.

SEAC club member and race director Kevin Raedel said it was pleasing to see the interest at such a high level again.

"It is good to have such good numbers," he said.

"Friday was full last year, but we have never really had a massive reserve.

"We have nearly 90 entries so far for Friday which is well over capacity, so a few will miss out unfortunately.

"Saturday and Sunday are close to full.

"We have had so much interest this year ... it is back to how it used to be, which is good."

Long-time competitor Robert Vanderkamp was the first to enter in his yellow GT Falcon, while current "Legend" Dan Day will be back to defend his title.

Day will no doubt be hard to beat again this year.

You have to go back to 2015 to find another name at the top of the outright winner's list, with Mount Gambier's Peter Gazzard the last driver to win other than Day.

That gives the Adelaide driver five successive victories at the event, which equalled Gazzard's previous record.

He has previously stated he wanted to the record for most wins, which will take another two to equal Gazzard.

Gazzard had claimed five titles in a row, but seven overall, so the challenge is still alive.

Apart from that Raedel said the list was growing well, with some of the fastest drivers



READY FOR ACTION: The Legend of the Lakes Hill Climb is in the latter planning stages, with the 16th running of the event due in late October.

to have tried their hand at the hill back to conquer it.

"Mark Rundle is on the list and he is a good steerer from Adelaide," he said.

"I haven't seen (Kevin) Mackrell enter yet so I don't know if he is waiting for the Border restrictions or what he is up to.

"Gavin Farley is back in and he has been winning most events at Collingrove.

"I haven't seen Kurt Wilson yet which is as shame because he is always good to watch.

"Most of the locals are back in - Damian Brand, Simon Feil, Phil Wilson in his Soarer.

"He is always quick."

So far the entries have come in from

Queensland, Victoria and South Australia, but the COVID-19 pandemic could well play a hand in the make up of the final field.

That was the case last year but the event still went ahead, albeit without crowds.

SEAC then utilised a live feed to keep fans up to date with the on-track action, which is set to be further improved this year and is sure to attract plenty of views again, especially if the coronavirus re-emerges.

"We have been busy working on a new live stream with some high-def cameras, which will be cool if it comes off," Raedel said.

"It was the first time we did it last year and it was pretty positive.

"This year we are looking at less cameras

but better quality.

"Last year we had about 50,000 views for the weekend, so it was very popular."

In recent years the event has showcased speedway cars, drift cars and off road trucks, with something in the pipeline for this year which is yet to be finalised.

In its 16th year of running it is hard to see a track record broken, but there is no shortage of action guaranteed.

"I can't see it being a lot quicker this year," Raedel said.

"I think around the high 49s is about it.

"I don't think there is much left in the road - that is about where it is at."

Solid effort in busy week: Day delivers in Brit event

IT was another weekend of learning for Mount Gambier motorcycle racer Levi Day.

Day lined up for Round 3 of the British Superstock Championship at Brands Hatch and improved as the weekend played out.

In his first season on the 1000cc Suzuki and in the category, Day had no bike setup data for the track.

"Our first season on the Suzuki we are learning and improving each and every time on the bike," he said.

It has also been a busier than usual time for Day, with he and wife Katie welcoming a daughter - Darcie - into the world just five days earlier.

Friday was set down for practice and a chance to set the bike up.

"We made quite a few changes throughout the day, building our knowledge on which directions we can go with the bike," Day said.

"I ended the day P14, 0.9 of a second off the quickest time for the day."

Saturday threw a curve ball, with overnight rain providing a damp, but drying track.

Add to that an exhaust issue mid-session, with the whole, hot system replaced and the



ON THE PACE: Levi Day works his way around the Brands Hatch circuit during Round 3 of the British Superstock championship.

Picture: CAMPIX PHOTOGRAPHY

Day was up against it.

"I went out with five minutes to go in qualifying and I was down in 25th," Day said.

"We had wets on and it was a damp, but not fully wet.

"It was very difficult to gauge the conditions and I only got two flying laps, but we managed to get back up to 11th position,

which was a really strong end to the session considering the drama that had gone on in the middle of the session."

In the afternoon Day lined up for the first race of the weekend, but a poor start and first lap saw him down in 17th as he crossed the start-finish line for the first time.

However, after settling in, Day finished the race in 11th position.

"I was pleased with this result, after the tough battling we had to do after getting beaten up on the first lap," he said.

The grid for race two on Sunday was set from lap times from race one, which saw Day start in 13th on the grid.

"I got a much better start on Sunday and a heaps stronger first lap, which saw me go from 13th to 11th, then to ninth on the second lap," he said.

"I was feeling really good on the bike and I got up to seventh at half race distance.

"In the final stages of the race Tom Neave on the Factory Honda and Ex Superstock 1000 champion Keith Farmer got the better of me, but I crossed the finish line in ninth position.

"I felt that Sunday was a really strong race and I'm stoked with the result.

"I can't thank my crew enough for all their hard work over the weekend.

"We made plenty of changes to the bike and I really found some good confidence.

"Thank you to AJN Steelstock and Power-slide Motorcycles as this season would not be possible without them."

Day now prepares for the next round at Thruxton this weekend.

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New roster, for now

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THE Western Border Football League is pushing ahead with a plan to squeeze the final four minor rounds of competition into the shortened season before the finals series amid the latest COVID-19 restrictions.

Two catch-up rounds and another two minor rounds remain, before the finals kick in.

Semi-finals will now be played on the same weekend, with the grand final to clash with the Mid South East competition on September 18.

It all comes after sports competitions in the state were put on hold until next week, despite South Australia coming out of the latest coronavirus lockdown.

The lockdown ended at midnight on Tuesday, but not for sport.

Sporting clubs can train, but competition is not allowed until the following week - at this stage - which affects all sport in the region.

According to SA police commissioner Grant Stevens the reason is to keep people apart from different geographical areas.

He said training was conducted with the same people each session, where competition meant bringing teams and people together from different regions, which could cause a wider outbreak should someone be carrying the coronavirus.

All football and netball competitions in the Limestone Coast are closing in on the end of the minor rounds, but there is still the chance to play out a strong end to the respective seasons if all goes to plan.

The Mid South East and Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara leagues have not been affected as much as the Western Border Football League, with the Casterton Sandford side also having had to conform to Victorian restrictions previously, which has obviously changed the WBFL fixture.

A meeting was scheduled this week for the WBFL to discuss the situation, with the outcome not to everyone's liking.

However, league president Michael Summers said it was the best outcome at this stage.

"We put it out to the clubs ... the scenario was four weeks to get the next four rounds in



FINISH LINE IN SIGHT: Western Border Football League president Michael Summers outlined further changes to the draw this week in response to the latest coronavirus restrictions.

then play our grand final on September 18," Summers said.

"The clubs have come back and some have said they don't want to play the grand final the same week as the Mid South East or they will lose money, but we are in the same position we were two years ago when we played North versus West at Millicent, with the Mid South East grand final at Mount Burr the same day.

"It really didn't impact our crowds too much."

Summers said the board felt it was important to play even rounds, which brings the catch-up Round 9 into the equation first.

"We have to play Round 9 first, that means everyone will have played each other evenly," he said.

"If we get hit again or they say we can play but with no crowds, we will lose another week because clubs don't want to play with no crowds, so we have to play that Round 9 first no matter what we do."

Round 9 is set for August 7, followed by the catch-up Round 13 on August 14, Round 14 on August 21, Round 15 on August 28, the second and first semi-finals on September 4 and 5 respectively, the preliminary final on September 11 and the grand final on September 18.

Summers said it was all subject to change at this stage, depending on whether the SA government allows crowds and subsequently if the clubs want to play without crowds, which will affect their ability to cover costs.

Young star picked up by Crows

MOUNT Gambier's Brooke Tonon is the latest athlete from the Limestone Coast to be given a call up to the top level of her chosen sport.

The former East Gambier footballer was selected by the Crows in the AFLW draft, taken at pick number 20 this week.

Tonon moved up to Adelaide to chase her AFLW dream, with a 2021 SANFLW premiership at Glenelg the result.

She also made the team of the year as a defender.

Tonon also represented South Australia at the Under-19 AFLW Championships and received a call-up to the AFLW Academy mid-year.

She was recruited as a half-back/wing and is described by the club as an excellent kick and ranked sixth in the SANFLW for total kicks this season, despite missing three games.

The club said she reads the play well across half-back and can break the lines on a wing.

Tonon is also a ferocious tackler and a former member of the Crows Academy.

"Brooke worked really hard in the off season," Crows head of women's football Phil Harper said.

"Brooke and her family made the big decision for her to move away from home in Mount Gambier to attend boarding school in Adelaide and focus on her football with Glenelg.

"She made some pretty big sacrifices for a 17-year-old and it paid off for her with a SANFLW premiership and a strong individual season.

"Brooke is a beautiful kick and good decision maker.

"Brooke is very driven to succeed and we know she will fit right in with our culture."



TOP NOTCH: Former East Gambier, Glenelg and state footballer Brooke Tonon was picked up by the Adelaide Crows in this week's AFLW draft.

Pioneers back in the main game

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There will be no games this weekend for the Pioneers, but the Melbourne teams will go ahead with some restrictions still in place.

However, from there the season ramps up for the Mount Gambier side, with a rush towards the playoffs.

"They are having a full round in Melbourne with no spectators this weekend," Hill said.

"We have a home game next week, then two home doubles, Friday and Saturday night in a row, then a road double to finish, so we have seven games in a short period of time to clean up the season."

Hill said it was a real positive for the club, which looked like losing its home games as the COVID-19 pandemic played out across Victoria.

"Now we will end up with all of our home games which is good for the guys and the girls," he said.

"It gives us a fair shot at it if we are good enough."

Hill accepted the way the season panned out was a bit of a shame, but noted two players in particular were affected significantly.

He said Tom Daly and Erik Burdon, who were both late in their careers, had probably suffered a bit more.

"I feel for our guys, Tom and Erik in particular," he said.

"We have played 13 games of basketball in two-and-a-half years and that is across seven weekends.

"That is a massive hit for them in terms of their career.

"It is not a big deal for me, I have been coaching all my life, but I think those two have been affected significantly."

Despite that Hill said you have to put the situation in context.

"Really when you look at the overall scheme it is only basketball," he said.

"We have been lucky in Australia and South Australia with the pandemic ... we can't really complain.

"But I am really excited for the next four weeks.

"We are going to play three double headers in a row and we will have five games in Mount Gambier in what will amount to 20 days."

While the Pioneers do miss out on games this weekend, they have ample time to prepare, with training kicking off again this week and a full week to prepare for the next outing.

"We will be able to get some decent training in, so we should be in good shape," Hill said.

"We have been playing well, even on the back of no playing.

"The team has been pretty good, very resilient."

Likewise Hill said he was impressed by the women's team.

"The girls are doing really well," he said.

"I think they have done a great job, they are a tough group and there are two or three games in there they could envisage winning, which would be a good result for them."

As for the men, there is still no guarantee of a playoff spot, with the competition tight at the top of the table.

"We are in a dogfight for a top-four spot which gives us a home final," Hill said.

"It is so close in the men's competition - the difference between fourth and ninth I don't think will be much more than a game.

"We could be in a battle for fourth and at the same time in a battle to make the playoffs.

"At the moment there are six teams with four losses after the top two.

"There are a couple of teams outside of that group who would think they could still make the playoffs.

"It could be either exciting playoffs coming up or all over very quickly."

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Pioneers back in the game

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NEWS from the Mount Gambier Pioneers head coach Richard Hill throws some positives on the remainder of the NBL1 South basketball season.

The coronavirus pandemic and the latest restrictions as a result have thrown the season

into chaos, like so many other sports in the country.

However, Hill said a plan is in place to play out as much of the season as possible, with the Pioneers gaining two double-header weekends in a row at home.

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