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Students play part in \$1.8m upgrade

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Students Cruze Sutherland and Eva Scheidl (pictured) hold the concept plans for the facility, which will be co-located with the school.

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It follows the Limestone Coast Coast Palliative Care Services Team recording 203 referrals for the service in 2020, compared to the 67 recorded in 2010.

"We want palliative care patients to be able to pass on peacefully in a private room surrounded by their friends, family and special possessions but this is not available at the moment," Ms Qualmann said.

She said those receiving care would be able to receive more comfortable care in a private room, while also having the privacy to express their pain.

Fellow advocate and former palliative care nurse Ruth Mott said these services were necessary within the region for families, as well as patients.

"I not only want to see more palliative care services but also specially trained nurses for the region," Ms Mott said.

"When I was a palliative care nurse the hardest thing for families was to be with a patient when they had pain and the experience the families had when things were not going smoothly such as when a patient's breathing suddenly changed."

She said developing specific rooms for palliative care also allowed for families of the patients to grieve in a safe and caring environment.

In Home Hospice Care chairperson Maureen Klintberg said she was disappointed with the current palliative care services within the region.

Ms Klintberg said Mount Gambier must have appropriate services for the community and labelled the current outcome as unsatisfactory.

"We know that 70pc of the population has indicated they wish to die at home and it is only fair that we want increased palliative care services which as such anticipate less un-



CALL TO ARMS: Mount Gambier In Home Hospice Care manager Sandi Elliott and chairperson Maureen Klintberg stand together with palliative care advocates Ruth Mott and Jane Qualmann as they call for better services within Mount Gambier.

essary hospitalisation of clients," Ms Klintberg said.

"South Australia has one of the highest rates of hospitalisation for palliative care patients and so we need better contribution to outreach services because telehealth is not enough."

She said the recently-established hospice care service - which consists of volunteers - had received feedback from patients at home that existing outreach services were not satisfactory and telehealth was not the services needed during out of hours care.

Separate palliative care rooms would be an opportunity for the region with Health Minister Stephen Wade supporting the initiative.

Mr Wade said there was a desire to not lose the private patient engagement but opportunities were open for specialised palliative care.

"There are a high number of palliative care

units being established in hospitals across the state but in different models and options which we will have to consider," Mr Wade said.

"We would also need to consider if the palliative care rooms were too close to acute patients but I support the idea as there are benefits to having discrete spaces."

Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell supported the motion for better palliative care services within the region stating those requiring medical assistance may be in need of medical professionals in hospital thus leading to the need for specialised services.

"We need a space with garden views where family and friends can feel comfortable visiting and beloved pets can make visits," Mr Bell said.

"They deserve a choice of environments and support with a smooth transition process when this time comes and for some this may

be a home environment and for others, they will feel more comfortable in a hospital or unit dedicated to the purpose of end-of-life care."

Shadow Health Minister Chris Picton said he was aware of community concerns and supported the enquiry into better palliative care services.

"Palliative care services need to be a priority for the government and we need to improve the services in the area," Mr Picton said.

"We are hoping to have a detailed look into regional South Australia and other areas within the state which are having issues in the sector and are well worth proper consideration."

Labor MP Tony Piccolo also called for an investigation into the services last week during state parliament for the statewide issue.

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The show must go on

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THE 2021 Mount Gambier Agricultural and Horticultural Show is planned to continue this year provided organisers can extra COVID marshals, cleaners and security personnel.

The society has put a public callout for volunteers to assist in bringing the major event to life to help cater for up to 10,000 attendees.

Show society junior vice president Tammy Flier said if the committee was not able to secure the extra volunteers, the show would likely have to be cancelled for a second consecutive year given the strict guidelines imposed by South Australian health authorities.

"It is a little unfair to expect our small group of volunteers to do all of that while also enforcing social distancing and masks if they remain mandatory," she said.

"Although we are still waiting to see if our COVID-19 safety management plan has been approved, if we do not get the numbers we need to further assist with these requirements we will not be able to host the show again."

Ms Flier said she hoped the community would band together to support the event with volunteers already contributing countless hours to planning and organising.

"There are requirements in the COVID-19 safety management plan that need to be done which the community may not even think of and so we are hoping to get that community support together to save our 2021 show."

Ms Flier said despite the minor setback,



SHOW MUST GO ON: Mount Gambier Agricultural and Horticultural Show junior vice president Tammy Flier is calling for volunteers to assist in hosting the 2021 Annual Spring Show

if the show were to go ahead this year there would be a number of changes in its procedure including electronic only tickets and one way entry points to popular exhibits.

As for rides and entertainment, Ms Flier said it would not be an issue this year with many entertainment opportunities available within South Australia and Western Australia including the popular sideshow alley.

"We are really hoping the community will back us up and are available to help us host an event this year because we all want to see people enjoy the show as much as we do."

For those able to assist or require further information they are able to contact the show society front office on (08) 8725 1873.

Driver well over limit

A NARACOORTE man will face court after returning an alcohol reading more than seven times the legal limit yesterday.

About 2.00pm on September 1, a concerned member of the public contacted police after observing the driver pull up in the car park of a business in Naracoorte.


Police attended and breath tested the driver who returned a positive result of .387.

He was subsequently conveyed to Mount Gambier Hospital for a medical assessment.

The driver, a 46-year-old man from Naracoorte, was charged with drink driving and driving while unlicensed.

He will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

The driver's car has been impounded for 28 days and he has been issued with an immediate loss of license for 12 months.

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**Notice of AGM and
Call for Nominations**

Nominations are hereby called to fill four (4) positions on the Penola & Districts Health Advisory Council at the Annual General Meeting.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by two residents of the Community and the nominee, who must also be a resident of the Community.

The AGM will be held on Day 5th October 2021 at 5:00pm at the Penola Bowling Club, Queens St, Penola. If more than the required number of nominees applies, voting will be undertaken at the AGM.

As a public event, COVID-19 Public Activities directions will be adhered to and up to date information can be located at www.covid-19.sa.gov.au/emergency-declarations/public-activities

Nomination forms are available from the Penola War Memorial Hospital Administration (8737 2311) and must be received by the Returning Officer up til 5:00pm on Friday 1st October 2021.

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The term "community member" refers to person who lives in the Penola area or who lives outside the council area but uses, or may use services provided by, or associated with the Penola War Memorial Hospital.

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Ambo shortfall continues

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"SAAS would be lucky if 3pc of people who are on their books have actually turned up for a shift in the last three months.

"Every time they drop a volunteer crew, it means another volunteer crew has got to cover that patch and therefore our own patch gets less coverage."

The Ambulance Employees Association - which represents salaried ambulance officers - previously told The Border Watch just five crews operate in the Limestone Coast and cover distances of up to 20,000km².

The union said systematic staffing issues had been exacerbated in recent years, with workloads increasing in the region by up to 7pc per annum while resourcing levels remain the same.

Mr Shouksmith struck back at a claim made by a State Government spokesperson saying the 24/7 paramedics were "well supported" by 160 volunteers.

"The volunteer numbers are dropping like a stone and they don't have a plan b," he said.

"SAAS will tell you they have been able to recruit 30 people over a period of time, but what they won't tell you is that they lost 60 volunteers over the same period."

A SA Ambulance Service spokesperson acknowledged the "challenges in maintaining optimum levels of volunteers", citing the regions' ageing population as well as "extremely low population growth".

"We are focused on finding new and improved ways of doing business, our Graduated Paramedic Pathway recently provided two volunteer ambulance officers in Mount Gambier with the exciting opportunity to further their skills so that they stay in the area, upskilled as paramedics," the spokesperson said.

"This is in addition to continued recruitment drives and local activity to boost and retain volunteers in the region.

"SAAS actively reviews the need for additional resources in all country locations and is working closely with Local Health Networks and primary health care providers to iden-



CANNOT COMMIT: Health Minister Stephen Wade was unable to commit to any additional staff in the Limestone Coast.

tify opportunities for broader service delivery opportunities.

"A great example has been the addition of Community Paramedics in Robe."

The spokesperson said the Rural SA Ambulance Services Workforce Plan outlined a number of strategies to grow and strengthen the regional workforce.

However, Mr Shouksmith said the immediate solution was to increase the level of staff paramedics as opposed to encouraging more volunteers.

"The issues we have are because of resourcing and the inability to secure adequate funding for the country," he said.

"We know Adelaide is in a hell of a mess but we have a problem as well and pouring every cent into the city is not going to resolve our problems."

During this week's tour of the region, Health Minister Stephen Wade would not commit to an additional 20 ambulance officers due to him not being prepared for the question and being "caught off guard".

Mr Wade did however say the government was committed to an 74 ambulance officers across the state - none of which will be located in the Limestone Coast.

Shadow Health Minister Chris Picton said the State Government's failure to address the Limestone Coast resourcing issue was "yet another example that this city-centric government isn't focused on delivering the health care needs for people in the country".



SERVICE CALL OUT: The Ambulance Employees Union says just three percent of volunteer paramedics have attended a call out in the last six months, prompting a call to urgently instate 20 full-time paid ambulance officers in the region.

Mr Picton said the Labor Party would outline a specific policy for the Limestone Coast and its health care needs ahead of the election, including additional measures for ambulance officers.

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride said he was in discussions with the union and was attempting to find a solution to the staffing issue.

Mr McBride said the shortage of doctors at the Naracoorte Hospital was among the biggest impairments for the ambulance service, with paramedics required to divert patients to Mount Gambier in the absence of a medical practitioner in Naracoorte.

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Kids shape \$1.8m project

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The facility will be co-located with the school and will also include activity areas, withdrawal space, a kitchen, administrative support areas and toilet amenities.

Moorak Primary School principal Peter Mitchinson said the major redevelopment was initially floated in 2016 following increasing preschool enrolments.

Mr Mitchinson said the department had considered refurbishing the existing building at a cost of approximately \$400,000, but ultimately decided to construct brand new facility.

"Our preschool numbers were very high and one year we had to get special permission to allow two more kids in because the official capacity of the room was full," he said.

"It was at that point I spoke to the Minister and thankfully he agreed we would be better with a new facility."

Mr Mitchinson said preschool students took an active role in providing feedback to architects, who used the ideas generated in brainstorming sessions to create the outdoor play area.

"The students told the architects the things they liked most about preschool, whether it was the swings, trees and tunnels, and the architects put the ideas into the design," he said.



NEW PRESCHOOL: Moorak preschool students Charlotte Wooldridge and Harrison Wooldridge (far right) discuss the new facility with Reception students Eva Scheidl and Cruze Sutherland.

"A lot of the times student spaces are designed by adults and this was a way we were able to find out what the students liked the most so they could have the best experience."

Reception students Eva Scheidl and Cruze Sutherland, who were among the preschool

students who helped design the facility, said they were excited to see their designs come to life.

"We wanted a swing because we only had a tyre swing," Eva said.

"There is going to be big swing in the new preschool."

Education Minister John Gardner said the building was currently anticipated for completion in December 21.

"Preschool is such an important part of a child's educational journey and successful transition into school, so I'm excited to see this preschool facility at Moorak Primary School take shape and for children and their families to enjoy these wonderful new facilities from next year," he said.

"We are committed to delivering a world-class early learning system that is tailored to the needs of South Australian children and their families."



STATE-OF-THE-ART: The State Government has allocated \$1.8m towards Moorak's new preschool, which will include activity areas, withdrawal space, a kitchen, administrative support areas and toilet amenities.



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Backflip on jab rule

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A SOUTH Australian Police direction mandating at least one COVID vaccination for cross-border community members has been axed, but authorities have not ruled out compulsory vaccinations for border communities in the future.

Last week, a direction was issued which included all essential travellers aged over 18 arriving from Victoria, NSW and ACT must produce evidence of having received at least one dose of the COVID vaccine in order to be permitted to enter South Australia from September 24.

The directive said individuals who were unable to produce evidence could only enter South Australia from an exemption from the state's Health Department.

SA Police confirmed all travellers – including cross-border community members – would be required to have at least one vaccination but said the requirement will be removed.

But on Monday, SA Police backflipped on the requirement that cross-border community members receive their first jab by September 24.

"However, future changes may require cross border community members and permitted arrivals to be vaccinated against COVID-19 before arriving in South Australia," the spokesperson said.

The spokesperson said the updated direction "should be published shortly" but did not respond to questions about what prompted the reversal.

The next day, SA Police removed a rule that truck drivers must have had at least one vaccination by September 24.

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride, who last week crossed the floor to vote down ex-



DIRECTION REVERSED: A direction requiring cross-border community members present evidence of at least one Covid vaccination as of September 24 has been axed.

tending the emergency powers of Comm Stevens until after the 2022 election, said he was unaware of the compulsory vaccination measures until it was released by SAPOL.

Mr McBride said that the direction and subsequent reversal appeared to be contradictory and cross-border community members required clarity.

"The media releases over the weekend said that was the case and then the Police Commissioner said on the radio that the cross-border

community won't be captured by those rules," Mr McBride said.

"I didn't see anywhere where they made the cross-border community exempt, but I didn't see either where they said it would capture the cross-border community.

"They should be doing it better and it's another reason why we should be reviewing it on the first of December."

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Residents take stand over choice

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A NUMBER of Mount Gambier residents gathered this week in a silent protest against the current public health response to COVID-19.

Residents gathered outside the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre early Tuesday morning to highlight their concerns surrounding the current restrictions and ongoing mandatory vaccination received implemented by a number of businesses across the country.

Speaking on behalf of attendees, Amy Ridings said they were not anti-vaccination campaigners but were advocating for the choice and freedom to choose whether they could receive the vaccine.

"We are anti-discrimination and protection for those who rightfully choose to not partake or be coerced into partaking in an experimental vaccine," Ms Ridings said.

"We stand firm in the constitutional laws that are in place to protect us and see that they are upheld by our government."

Ms Ridings said members in attendance also wished to see an end to the "divide and



CHOICE FOR ALL: A number of Mount Gambier residents attends a silent stand against mandatory vaccines and further restrictions outside the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre.

manipulation of fear and coercion" placed upon them via the government.

"We believe it is not selfish to stand up for that of which our grandfathers so sacrificially fought for including our constitutional rights and freedoms and it is in fact our civil duty

for ourselves and the next generation," she said.

"We are a community here in Mount Gambier but united with thousands of other Australians standing together for the freedom to choose."

Moving beyond the blame and shame

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AROUND 30 people gathered at the Blue Lake Lookout - on John Watson Drive - last Tuesday evening, to hold a vigil marking International Overdose Awareness Day.

Substance Misuse Limestone Coast project officer, Sophie Bouchier, was scheduled to speak at the event but was unable to attend; with Mount Gambier City Council councilor, Sonya Mezinec, speak-

ing on Ms Bouchier's behalf.

In her address, Councilor Mezinec said there was a need to reduce the stigma associated with drug abuse and remove the "blame and shame" mentality that existed within the community.

"The more people realise the scale of the impact these issues have on the health of people who use, and the guilt and shame their families carry, then we can move to improve the conversations we have around the use of drugs and alcohol," she said.

"This is why events like this are so impor-

tant, and International Overdose Awareness Day is a crucial part of moving the conversation onto what and how we can do better in supporting people and their families."

The vigil ended with a minute's silence - led by Senior Constable Jade Hill - remembering those who had died from a drug overdose while acknowledging those left behind.

Visit Substance Misuse Limestone Coast - www.smlc.org.au/services - for more information about local drug and alcohol support services.

Vaccine boost for region

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COVID vaccine appointments across Limestone Coast SA Health-run clinics will boost by an additional 800 slots each week as South Australia's Pfizer stocks promised by the Federal Government are rolled out across the country.

The additional vaccine appointments will be available as of next week and will be spread across the Mount Gambier Central Shopping Centre vaccination clinic, as well as Millicent, Naracoorte, Kingston and Bordertown hospital sites.

A SA Health spokesperson said the additional appointments will be available from next week and become available online as the supply of vaccine increases.

The spokesperson said appointment availability was "dynamic" and "changes each day with changes to supply and people making bookings and rescheduling."

Currently, wait times vary for vaccination appointments at the six state-operated sites, with the next available slot in Mount Gambier listed for December 22.

As of today, the next available appointment for Millicent is November 17, while Naracoorte has one availability on September 28.

Two slots are available at the Kingston Hospital on September 2, while Bordertown Memorial Hospital has five available appointments on September 7.

Penola War Memorial Hospital, which solely offers AstraZeneca, has one appointment on September 16.

SA Health encouraged eligible individuals to regularly check the online booking system for new appointments and book in to receive the vaccine as soon as they can.

The spokesperson said COVID-19 vaccines are also available at GPs and pharmacies across the region.

Vaccines are available at seven chemists in Mount Gambier, the Port MacDonnell Pharmacy, Millicent Chemist and Giftware, Robe and Bordertown pharmacies and Naracoorte's two chemists.

Visit sahealth.sa.gov.au/vaccine to book into the Mount Gambier vaccination clinic, or the Millicent, Penola, Naracoorte, Kingston and Bordertown hospital sites.

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DIVERSE CALL: Mount Gambier resident George Pubben hopes future council-assets will incorporate all-gender bathroom facilities.

All-gender toilet push

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A MOUNT Gambier resident is leading a push to install gender-neutral toilets across the Blue Lake city to foster greater inclusiveness for transgender and intersex community members.

Community member George Pubben – who has requested the publication of his birth name Georgia – has called on Mount Gambier City Council to ensure any future builds of toilet facilities are all gender.

Mr Pubben has floated rebranding disabled toilets for community members who do not identify as male or female to accommodate users' gender diversity.

He said while some toilets are designated as unisex, the term was problematic as it assumes a binary male or female.

“Using a public toilet can be a struggle for some people, especially those who are transitioning,” Mr Pubben said.

“For me personally, male and female toilets make me feel confused and I don't know where to go.

“If I make the choice to fully transition, I don't want to go to the male toilet because I don't feel comfortable, but I also wouldn't want to go to the female toilets because that would make other people feel uncomfortable.”

Mr Pubben said all-gender bathrooms needed to be separate from shared disabled toilets, as trans and non-binary people who are not disabled do not want to occupy bathrooms designated for people with accessibility needs.

“It could just be changing the signs to show what kind of facilities are available, like whether the toilet has toilets or urinals,” he said.

“There are a lot of people who don't fit under the male or female label and there are also a lot of transgender people in Mount Gambier and other areas, so to have all-gender toilets would go a long way in showing support for trans and intersex people.”

Mr Pubben's request has been backed by the region's peak LGBTIQ+ group Limestone Coast Connect, which has written to council seeking a commitment to include all-gender bathrooms in new council builds and retrofit signage in existing facilities.

Mount Gambier City Council infrastructure general manager Barbara Cernovskis said staff and elected members were conscious of equity of access to public facilities for all people and will consider the information provided when planning for and upgrading public amenities.

“Council administration hopes to meet with the local group to discuss the matter further to become better informed in this area,” she said.

Tributes for 'loved couple'

THE Bordertown community is mourning the loss of beloved residents Tom and Margaret Krueger who died last week.

The couple, aged 90 and 85 respectively, died when their car crashed into a tree near Bordertown on August 26.

South Australian Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the crash.

Among the tributes for the couple was a social media post by Bordertown's Cafe La Vie, stating “our mornings will never be the same again”.

Residents flooded the post with tributes to the “very loved couple”.



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RUNWAY SUCCESS: Models gathered onstage Saturday night to celebrate another successful Recycled Runway event.

Wild support for fundraiser

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RAGS have turned into riches following the ninth annual Recycled Runway event raising over \$9000 for social welfare agency ac.care.

Over 300 guests and 31 contestants were transported into an African Safari Saturday night while enjoying both traditional African food and entertainment provided by the Mount Gambier Migrant Resource Centre.

Contestants and models took to the stage while competing in several different categories with the winners receiving a \$100 prize each.

The judging criteria encourages a creative approach to repurposing the clothes given to contestants and restricts the introduction of fabric sourced outside of the garments provided to 20pc.

Many entrants used a significant amount of the fabric received without needing to introduce external fabric and without compromising on their designs.

The winner of the experienced category was

Rebecca Yoannidis who used close to 100pc of her items received in her bag through an innovative design by transforming the bottom of a jacket into a skirt which opened at the front.

Recycled Runway event founder Trudy-Anne Doyle said the night's event was one of the best hosted so far with the food, drink and entertainment a highlight of the evening.

"Everything went well despite a few glitches but overall we are extremely happy with how the night went," Ms Doyle said.

"It is the biggest event we have hosted so far because the event is gaining momentum each year and although we had lower numbers in both attendance and contestants due to COVID-19 we were thrilled to be able to host it in the first place."

Ms Doyle said she was very proud of her fellow volunteers to host the event during the pandemic and produce a fun and entertaining evening for all involved.

"Kids that came along danced on the stage and we really had a lot of youth give the event a wonderful atmosphere alongside the entertainment before the event and during the

intermission," she said.

"We have had plenty of positive feedback already and there are a number of community groups that are looking forward to participating next year as well."

The Independent Learning Centre was also successful during the evening with students receiving the unmodeled category.

Bella Berlin from Suttontown Primary School received the High School and Under category prize with Franisaka also receiving the Novice category prize.

Long term contestant Jenny Fox received the Open category with Rebecca Yoannidis receiving the top prize in the Experienced category.

This year there was also a Mask category which was won by Chris Young and the People's Choice which was received by Amy Smith.

"It was good to see people moving through the levels of the competition but it is always amazing to see what every contestant achieves," Ms Doyle said.

"Some contestants have already said the event has changed the way they think about

shopping at second hand stores which is what we are really advocating for."

Fiona Harvey and Hayley Summers also left the event as winners, securing an online scholarship through Al Este with owner Ashlee Kallantarian. ac.care spokesperson Jason Wallace commended the event stating it continued to be a fantastic initiative which encouraged developmental skills, creativity and recycling.

"It has been wonderful to see the increasing involvement of the refugee community through the support of the Limestone Coast Migrant Resource Centre over recent years," Mr Wallace said.

"Fundraising allows us to meet some of the gaps between the services we are funded to provide to support vulnerable people and allows us to deliver extra initiatives, such as the ac.care Youth Resilience Scholarship, and other support to provide a helping hand when it is needed most, such as for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness to overcome a crisis and secure a better future," he said.

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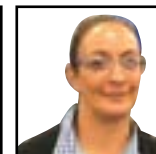
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Veteran speaks on Kabul

LIKE many veterans of the Afghanistan war, I watched the news of Kabul falling rapidly to Taliban control with a variety of emotions; shock, anger, and resignation.

Many of my civilian friends have asked me for my views on the current situation and eventually they ask the perennial question asked of any veteran about war... "Was it worth it?"

Over the coming days and following weeks there will be a variety of debates based on that one question. In the end, it's all about perspective.

Politicians will state the case from their policy view, journalists will form a view to suit their narrative and serving members will be constrained from giving their opinion as all serving military members from democratic nations should.

The answer to that simple question is far too complex for a media sound bite and will not fit into 128 characters or less for a social media comment.

However, I offer my view solely to help any veteran struggling to express how they feel about the current situation when asked by friends and family.



DONE YOUR DUTY: Former Mount Gambier resident, Rowan Martin, served in Afghanistan.

Australian soldiers, sailors, and airmen serve the democratically elected government of the day.

Our mission in Afghanistan was clear; to prevent that country from becoming a safe haven for future terrorists.

The ADF completed a variety of tasks to fulfill that mission from eliminating threats, training the Afghan army and police and providing humanitarian aid.

At times things went badly but we remained focused on the task and did our best to help people who have suffered indescribably.

All veterans build a bond with the various indigenous populations where we have served.

Many were as much our allies as our fellow soldiers.

We despair what the future will be for our Afghan friends but take solace in the fact that we were sincere in trying to bring stability to Afghanistan to enable their own people to at least stand a chance against the Taliban.

Unfortunately, the world is an imperfect place but by any measure, when you compare Afghanistan 2001 to Afghanistan today, we achieved our mission, but we had to leave at some time.

We lost 41 comrades in the war and many more returned home with physical and men-

tal wounds that will never heal.

To suggest that they had died or sustained horrific injuries for no worthwhile reason is to insult the selfless service of our ADF.

There is no more noble profession than the military.

To voluntarily place your life at risk for a foreign community and a different culture far from home requires both courage and compassion that many of the domestic commentators will never comprehend.

Many veterans will choose not to answer that perennial question to avoid a confrontation with people who don't understand what you have seen that can't be unseen.

However, there are people who do understand and won't press you for a view.

They are your fellow veterans, and we are here to support each other.

Please reach out to your local RSL or other Ex-Service Organizations for any assistance.

No need to RSVP just turn up.

Stand tall, be proud of your service. You have done your duty.

**Rowan Martin,
Point Lonsdale**

Government continues to support nation's Afghan community

THE situation in Afghanistan is utterly devastating.

The images in our newspapers and on our television screens have shocked and saddened our nation.

I don't think there is an Australian out there that hasn't felt a deep sense of emotion over the past couple of weeks for those in Afghanistan.

My thoughts at this time are with those most impacted, their families and loved ones, particularly the Afghani Harzara community living here in Barker.

I cannot imagine what they are going through at this time.

My heart sank upon waking this morning to the horrid news of the evil and calculated attack perpetrated on the innocent and the brave at the Hamid Karzai International Airport.

The Australian Government strongly condemns the attack and we join with our American and Afghan friends in mourning their terrible loss.

I am especially mindful of the reported 13 United States Defence Force personnel who lost their lives providing a pathway to freedom for others.

Prior to the attack, Australia had supported the evacuation of approximately 4100 people on 32 flights in nine days under incredibly dangerous and deteriorating circumstances.

I commend the work of Australian Defence Force, and the Departments of Foreign Affairs and Trade, and of Home Affairs for this has remarkable effort.

I also commend our intelligence agencies who are responsible for saving many Australian lives.

It's thanks to our intelligence networks that we were able to instruct our contacts to stay away from the airport, refrain from gathering in large crowds and move away from the gates in the hours leading up to the attack.

While Australia's evacuation operations may have concluded, the Australian Government will continue to help Australians, Permanent Residents and their family members who are seeking to leave Afghanistan.

The Australian Government is receiving a large volume of enquiries from visa applicants and members of the public seeking to assist Afghan nationals who wish to be granted a visa or leave Afghanistan.

Many of these visa applications are com-

plex and cannot be completed quickly despite our best efforts.

While Australia consistently operates one of the world's most generous humanitarian resettlement programs, we continue to balance our obligations as global citizens with the safety and security of our nation.

All foreign nationals require a valid visa to enter Australia and all applicants must continue to meet visa criteria and character, security and health requirements.

This is an incredible complex and evolving situation and our government and our international partners are working diligently to ensure we are doing everything we can to manage the situation for the best outcomes possible.

Finally, I note the Prime Minister has been very clear that no Afghan visa holder currently in Australia will be asked to return to Afghanistan while the security situation there remains dire.

Anyone requiring assistance pertaining to the situation in Afghanistan should contact the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

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FAMILY CARE: Kate and Jeremy Thomas welcome foster children, including infants, into their care, with their own children Jemma and Zoe also contributing to nurturing young visitors to their home.

Family full of care

HAVING two young girls of their own has not held Kate and Jeremy Thomas back from welcoming more than 20 children into their home over three years as foster carers.

The Mount Gambier couple decided they had enough love to share to support some of the most vulnerable children in the region.

They opened their hearts and home as foster carers with regional agency ac.care after becoming aware of the need for more family-based placements in the Limestone Coast to protect the safety and wellbeing of children in state care.

The couple will share their story and answer questions at ac.care's Supporting Vulnerable Children In Our Community Limestone Coast foster care forum at Mount Gambier City Hall on September 9 in the hope of inspiring others to open their hearts and homes to young people in need of care.

Jeremy works full-time for Mount Gambier City Council, but said he loved dedicating time with his wife and daughters to nurturing babies and other youngsters in need of a safe and nurturing home environment.

"What you get out of it emotionally is fantastic, but it's more about what the children who come into your care get out of it," he said.

"If you go into it with an open heart, you're going to get more out of it than if you go into it with a closed heart - you have to go in there knowing it's going to have its ups and downs, but at the end of the day, love that child unconditionally."

The Thomas family focuses on providing short-term placements while also raising their own children as part of ac.care's diverse network of 92 carer households in the Limestone Coast, which includes carers who have selected to provide emergency and short-term placements through to long-term arrange-

ments, sometimes raising children from birth to adulthood.

Kate said the couple faced some challenges when they first became foster carers and initially provided emergency placements for children of a similar age to their own daughters.

"They didn't really understand the whole concept at the time as our youngest was only three, but then we started accepting short-term placements for babies and that just seemed to work for us," she said.

"As the girls became older, they have been more involved with the babies and they love to give them cuddles, feed and interact with them more, such as sitting and reading stories or putting on puppet plays for the babies, which is really nice to watch."

Kate said it was emotionally challenging when babies she had bonded with left her care to be placed into long-term arrangements or were reunited with biological family members, but she valued the opportunity to provide care and stability when it was vitally needed.

"People say 'I don't know how you do it. Don't you get attached?' Of course you get attached and there is a bit of grief when the placement ends with short-term care, but there's also a lot of joy in knowing you've given a baby a really good and stable start," she said.

"It's really nice to see attachments form with their long-term carers when they go into the right placement, which makes all the sleepless nights worth it just to see them happy, loved and really wanted."

The couple have cared for babies from overnight to a few months and have not ruled out providing long-term care to a foster child when the time and connection is right.

Kate said constant support from ac.care staff based in the region, along with their per-

sonal support network of family and friends, helped overcome any challenges they faced as foster carers.

"It makes a big difference being supported in the role," she said.

Jeremy urged other caring adults to consider becoming foster carers, even if they could only commit to providing occasional respite care, which could be for occasional nights or weekends.

"If another carer needs a night off because they need their own time, then you can just help out as a respite carer and say 'yeah, we'll take them for a night'," he said.

"More people are needed for all types of care, including respite, which can help ensure longer term carers have the opportunity if they need a break."

Kate urged people interested in learning more about foster care to attend ac.care's forum, where they would have the opportunity to ask questions and find out about the assessment process to join the region's network of diverse carers.

"There is a saying 'you can't help everyone, but everyone can help someone'," Kate said.

"It would be great if everyone could work out the way that they can help someone and maybe it is through foster care."

ac.care foster care manager Dani Atkinson said carers transformed the lives of vulnerable children, providing safety and stability.

She said the agency staff were privileged to support a diverse network of 92 carer households in the Limestone Coast, but more were needed to provide family-based placements for the growing number of children in state care.

Visit accare.org.au for more information and forum bookings.

Hungry to help charity

THE heartache of stillbirth still runs deep for Mount Gambier business owners Alex and Kylie Marlow.

Owners of Gym Challenge Meals and The Mount Gambier Hospital Cafe, the couple sadly lost their twin boys Alfie and Leo due to complications during pregnancy in September 2018.

Determined to raise funds for future research into premature and stillbirth, the pair now dedicate 10pc of all proceeds from online sales at Gym Challenge Meals during September to the Lion Warrior Foundation.

The foundation was established by Rory and Bel Sloane in memory of their little boy Leo.

"This is a cause that is so close to our hearts and so important to our family," Mr Marlow said.

"We have named September 'Lion Warrior' month at Gym Challenge Meals and we will raise funds for the foundation in memory of their little warrior Leo, who Rory and Bel lost just a few short weeks before we lost our boys."

Stillbirth is a traumatic experience that affects six Australian families every day.

"We were comforted by Rory and Bel's strength in persevering through a difficult chapter in their lives," Mr Marlow said.

"We want to do our part by raising funds for research which will be lifechanging for so many families."

Donation tins will be in store at Gym Challenge Meals and the Hospital Cafe or you can order your meals online at www.gymchallengemeals.com.au with 10pc of all proceeds from online sales during September being donated to the foundation.



WARRIOR SPIRIT: Alex and Kylie Marlow with their children Archie, Henry and Audrey.

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Music festival accolade

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A PENOLA event has been highlighted for its growing success with the Penola Coonawarra Acoustic Music Festival announced as a finalist in the Australian Folk Music Awards.

The event was hosted earlier this year across two days and received an influx of 400 guests, 21 performers and 17 stalls during its Sunday evening market.

Event committee member Anne Miller said the band of volunteers were thrilled to be recognised on a national level following the festival's debut.

"Obviously people have seen the potential in the festival and when we set out to start this event we never believed it could achieve this especially so early on," Ms Miller said.

"I found the award nomination form and questioned the organisers whether our event would qualify and decided to go for it once they approved it."

Ms Miller said the nomination was a credit to the volunteers and performers who took part in the festival with bigger and better plans already in the pipelines for 2022.

"Following this year's success we have decided to go ahead with the 2022 event and it is looking to be an annual event as well," she said.

"We have received fantastic feedback from artists, vendors and the community saying it was wonderfully organised which makes us so happy considering it was our first event."

Alongside the nomination and the confirmed recurrence of the event for next year, Ms Miller said volunteers were now on the lookout for a dog day-care volunteer to join the ranks.

She said much of the feedback presented to the committee for this year was the need for a safe, cool place for pets to relax while owners enjoyed the day.

"We will set the dog daycare up on the grounds somewhere around here in the shade and we are asking if anybody is interested in the opportunity they are able to contact us through our social media or on the phone number provided online," she said.

The 2022 Penola Coonawarra Acoustic Music Festival is planned to go ahead at McCorquindale Park on March 18-20 with tickets available.



WELCOMING NEW STUDENTS: Penola High School Year 8 students are looking forward to welcoming an influx of students in 2022.

Students prepared

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STUDENTS transitioning into high school next year have been given a leg up by Penola High School with its ongoing support to parents, students and staff.

The preparations come as Year 7 and Year 8 students expect to collectively attend high school in 2022 with arrangements including personal development programs, redesigning of school layouts and welcoming new teachers included.

Penola High School transition coordinator Olivia Jaeschke said staff also attended different primary schools across the Limestone Coast to

better understand the classroom environment future students were used to.

"Since then we have had different Grade 6 and 7 students come from primary schools across the region where they participated in taster subjects as well as their usual literacy and numeracy," Ms Jaeschke said.

"We are also continuing to look at the student's curriculum and organising for safe places to be implemented across the school and we will be welcoming two Year 7 teachers as well."

She said staff have experienced slight anxiety from students and parents as well as curiosity surrounding the oncoming changes.

"We are planning to have more contact time for literacy and numeracy blocks to help

the students ease into the high school criteria similar to what they already do during primary school," Ms Jaeschke said.

Current Year 8 students Noah and Jack said the upcoming Year 7 and Year 8 cohort were a welcomed sight for the school.

Noah said high school was a big change from primary school specifically due to the constant changing of teachers while Jack said incoming students should just "cruise along" and enjoy their time here.

Both students agreed the biggest difference between high school and primary school was the influx of homework and the challenges of finding classrooms.

Penola business hits milestone

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A POPULAR Penola business is celebrating a milestone this year with Di's Gifts and Flowers reaching 25 years since first trading.

Since opening its doors in 1996, Penola resident Di Williams has experienced her fair share of difficulties within the retail industry.

Alongside the current challenges faced through the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic, Ms Williams' popular business also survived the tornado which ripped through the heart of Penola in 2010.

Speaking on her success throughout the years, Ms Williams said she felt she was always destined to own her own business with her favourite toy as a child consisting of a children's cash register.

"Over the years I think I have enjoyed working with the community and interaction with customers the most," Ms Williams said.

"I have been very lucky to have dealt with both locals and tourists and experience the joy of people buying and receiving gifts alike."

Ms Williams said throughout the decades her business continued to grow with the addition of her desired Christmas decorations and sell out workshops.

"I enjoy keeping a wide range of stock and some of my favourites that we have here is the children's clothes," she said.

"My favourite thing about this job is that the industry continues to change and we are never stuck with the same stock."



CELEBRATIONS: Penola's Di Williams celebrates 25 years in the business.

Despite the ever changing fashion of retail, Ms Williams said she did have timeless items within the shop including photo frames, greeting cards and handbags.

Throughout the years Ms Williams said she had considered re-branding the business yet decided against it in order to maintain its classic appeal.

"Before we expanded the store we would also provide wedding flowers and despite the challenges that alone presented I did enjoy it but I have also enjoyed redesigning the inside of the store and putting supplies out or mov-

ing things around," she said.

"However none of this would have been possible without the endless community support I receive on a daily basis and I really thank the Penola community for that.

"We need to continue to support local businesses and shop as local as we can because these are the businesses that support community events and hire students outside of school."

Di's Gifts and Flowers will continue its celebration of reaching the milestone with 25pc off storewide until early September.

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Racing returns to Millicent

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AFTER a 50 year hiatus, the Millicent Racecourse welcomed back spectators, trainers and jockeys this week for a series of unofficial trial races.

The Racecourse Road facility was filled with spectators on Monday for the barrier jump outs, with 20 horses participating in the training sessions.

Millicent Racing Club secretary Simone Berry said hosting jump outs at the site was a coup and the first step in attempting to bring back the Millicent Cup to Millicent.

"The Millicent Cup was last held at the racecourse in the late 60s and it was because there was a whole stack of track closures across the regions," she said.

"The value of the Millicent track is enormous, it's a track which holds up really well over winter and doesn't get as chopped up as easily as others.

"It has been a very, very long time since there has been official sanctioned jump outs at Millicent, so this is huge for our club to bring them back.

"Jump outs are the first rung on the ladder – ultimately I would really love to see the races back in Millicent."

Ms Berry said the event was well attended, with four trainers, owners, committee members and interested individuals flocking to the site.

"There was a solid number of people at the jump outs and a lot of interest because no one has seen horses run around the track like that for a long time," she said.

"The stables were just about full and we



EVENT RETURN: The Millicent Racecourse was a hub of activity this week as the site hosted its first jump out in years.

also had a barbecue so people enjoyed themselves with that."

Ms Berry hoped to run official trials at the site in the future.

"We're working towards getting barrier trials at the track, but that's a couple of years away," she said.

"It's a huge step up from jump outs and we have a lot of work to do around the racecourse before we get to that stage."

Racing South Australia chief executive Vaughan Lynch said reports from the day were positive and said the Millicent Racecourse could host more jump outs in the future.

"The tracks down there have been really wet this year and it was good to give them a break and allow horses to get some jump outs on a nice surface, which Millicent is," he said.

"Millicent forms an important part of the ecosystem of the South East... we'll certainly look to do jump outs again in the future."

Millicent offers free shingles vaccine

MILLICENT health professionals have urged residents aged between 71 and 79 to protect against shingles with a free vaccine.

The Medical Clinic Millicent is providing the free vaccine – which protects patients from the painful blistering rash caused by the reactivation of the chickenpox virus – until October 31.

Medical Clinic Millicent nurse practitioner Jill Little said the vaccine was normally worth \$260 if purchased privately.

"Everyone in the older age group will have all been exposed to chicken pox and

that's what shingles - the chicken pox virus remaining dormant on the nerve endings," she said.

For whatever reason, it can activate many years later again in the form of shingles.

"Shingles won't normally be fatal, but it is painful, lasts a long time and results in increased hospitalisations, which costs the government money.

"That's why there's vaccine funding for that age group."

Ms Little said one in three people will develop shingles in their lifetime, with the risk

of getting the rash increasing with age.

"Sometimes pain in the affect region can be severe," she said.

"Other complications can include scarring, skin infections, loss of vision or hearing, pneumonia and or neurological complications."

The free vaccine is available until October 31, while those who are not eligible for a free vaccine can purchase it with a prescription from their GP or vaccination provider.

Appointments can be made by phoning the clinic on 8735 5300.



Rates Payment Date Extended
Due to the delayed delivery of the first quarter rates notices Council has extended the payment due date to 23 September 2021.
For any issues with rates notices please contact us on 8733 0900.
Don't forget to check your envelope for your new Waste Disposal Vouchers. Ratepayers signed up for e-Notices and Housing SA residents, your vouchers will be in the mail late August.

Dog Registrations Overdue
Annual dog registrations were due for payment at the end of August and any registrations not renewed are now overdue. All dogs aged 3 months or older are required to be registered.
Council urges dog owners to take up the opportunity to renew their animals registration NOW before fines are issued.
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Quran exhibition highlights Islamic culture

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MILLICENT residents heard first-hand about Islamic beliefs and practices as part of a tour aimed at forging partnerships and greater understanding of the religion among country communities.

Islamic and community leaders from the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community Adelaide travelled to the region this week to host a Holy Quran exhibition to promote peace, build bridges and break barriers.

Ahmadiyya Muslim Community Adelaide regional missionary Atif Ahmed Zahid outlined the context and historicity of Islam's holiest book, the foundations of Islam and the fundamental practices and institutions of the religion.

Mr Zahid said the intent of the tour was to dispel misconception about Islamic ideologies, break down stereotypes and educate individuals on the diversity of Muslim identity.

"There are 1.8 billion Muslims around the world and they are very peaceful, loving, and work for the good of their respective country," he said.

"But nobody mentions that.

"Whenever there is a small incident or someone insane does something stupid, that gives a bad name for all the Muslims.

"We started this campaign so that if someone had a question about Islam, they can ask us personally and then they can look at the information and decide for themselves."

The event closed with a question and answer session, with attendees quizzing Mr Zahid about the difference between the Bible and the Quran, the Arabic language and Islamic denominations.

Wattle Range mayor Des Noll said the event followed a meeting Ahmadiyya Muslim Community leaders earlier this year to facilitate interfaith harmony among the community.

"Our country is built on diversity and it's one of our strengths," he said.

"It gives me great privilege and pride to connect our community to the Muslim community.

"It has been a really positive learning experience and we absolutely welcome the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community to our community and will continue to support them any way we can."

The Adelaide-based group will return to Millicent in November for the town's 150th anniversary celebrations.



INTERFAITH HARMONY: Ahmadiyya Muslim Community Adelaide regional missionary Atif Ahmed Zahid outlined the context and historicity of Islam's holiest book to Millicent residents this week.

It's all fur the best of causes

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THE South East Animal Welfare League (SEAWL) will ramp up its fundraising efforts this October following a difficult year for events due to COVID-19 restrictions.

The organisation's fundraising committee will join together with the Blue Lake Golf Club and Bistro in order to raise both awareness and funds for animals surrendered to the facility.

Activities held across the month include a quiz night, dinner and a golf day with fundraising committee member Ali Auld stating the organisation was grateful for bistro owner Bill Burley's participation.

Ms Auld said the committee was approached by Mr Burley who suggested to host a number of events throughout the month to

further the organisation's financial stability.

"Mr Burley told us that SEAWL was an organisation that he would love to support so we met up, had a conversation about what we could do and before long we organised a number of major events," Ms Auld said.

"The past year has been difficult due to COVID-19 and its restrictions and we have not been able to host our usual paws walk event which is always a major fundraiser so to be able to host these events alongside the Blue Lake Bar and Bistro and Golf Club is fantastic."

Ms Auld said continuous fundraising for the organisation was critical to ensure its future success in rehoming animals.

"We have to raise a significant amount just to run the facility and although local councils do fund us, we still need to make those additional funds somehow to ensure we can stay open," she said.

"We also ensure that we continue to raise awareness through social media about the organisation and about the adopt before you shop campaign where we encourage people to come and see what animals we have before they purchase an animal for their family."

Mr Burley said he approached SEAWL for fundraising events to further support the organisation following its financial struggles throughout previous years.

"Pets are like family for those who really want their pets and what better organization than supporting SEAWL," Mr Burley said.

"I remember they were asking for funding through the council and although they received their funding it is a no brainer to give them the opportunity to help them further."

Mr Burley said there had been a number of organisations which he had supported in recent months, stating it was his way of thank-

ing the community following his difficult times within the business over previous years.

"The community saved me and my business a few years back and by supporting local organisations it is my way of giving back to the community and saying thank you," he said.

"SEAWL especially is close to a number of people's hearts and we would all hate to see the organisation fold so it is important that we support it as much as possible."

The quiz night will be held at the bistro on October 22 with bookings essential to Ms Auld at 0411 020 131.

Five dollars from each meal purchased at the bistro on October 7 will also be contributed to the fundraising sums alongside funds contributed by the golf day scheduled for October 31 with bookings available through the bistro.



COMMUNITY SPIRIT: GoodStart Early Learning Centre children Mia, Dallas, Hallie, Jace and Lara showcase the donations which will be presented to the South East Animal Welfare League.

Childcare donates to welfare league

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COMMUNITY spirit continues to be at the forefront of GoodStart Learning Centre following a pet food drive to donate to the South East Animal Welfare League.

Children at the centre participated in a week of exciting activities where they learnt how to take care of cats and dogs before each producing a painting for the centre's Art Show.

Friends and family donated pet food for entrance to the show with some attendees also purchasing the children's paintings to raise further funds for the league.

GoodStart Early Learning Centre assistant director Emma Heaver said staff dedicated the fundraiser to the league following the children's love for the centre's pet hermit crabs.

"The overall donations were absolutely fantastic because there were some families that donated large bags of dog food and other things," Ms Heaver said.

"It is lovely because it also raises awareness that people don't have to donate just money to the league, they are able to purchase an extra bag of pet food when they are doing their shopping and donate it when they can."

Ms Heaver said the support from the children's family and friends was overwhelming with children now having community charities in front of mind.

"Alongside educating children about how to look after their pets this type of activity also keeps the community at the front

of their minds and their family's mind," she said.

"The more people who are aware of these types of things the more they are willing to help in the future and the league is such a wonderful initiative because pets do give such wonderful company to many."

Staff, children and parents will travel to the welfare league tomorrow (Saturday) to officially hand over the donated goods while also learning more about the league's operations.

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Entertainment



Local style in Darwin murals

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PROUD Gunditjmara man Tylah Saunders will help transform the streets of Darwin into a giant art gallery after being selected to participate in the capital city's Street Art Festival.

The former Limestone Coast resident will add colour to community spaces in Darwin's suburbs and join local, national and international artists in painting more than 18 new murals to create a Territory-wide street art trail from Alice Springs to Nightcliff.

"I created a digital design and sent that through and a panel of judges decided to use my artwork, which is really cool," Mr Saunders said.

"As it's my first large-scale piece, I'm going to be working with a street artist to bring my design to life."

Mr Saunders' upcoming artistic endeavour follows a slew of successful partnerships, including creating digital imagery for the Menzies School of Health to be used on banners for the promotion of healthy eating.

The artist, who describes his style as "Contemporary Indigenous", started painting for family and friends after first picking up brushes at 23.

"It literally began with a \$5 scrapbook and a few cheap paints from a newsagency," Mr Saunders said.

"But even then, it was a really meditative and cathartic thing for me.

"I'd put on some music and before I knew it, three hours had passed."

Mr Saunders said some of his work has been inspired by landscapes in his hometown of Beachport, as well as worldwide travels and family.

The artists' most recent collaboration of three skateboard decks with street wear brand Them People includes a piece dedicated to Mr Saunders' late sister Jmara, who passed away at age 32.

"I think my skateboard collaboration has been one of my favourites," Mr Saunders said.



ARTISTIC TRAJECTORY: A hobby has evolved into a passion for former Beachport resident Tylah Saunders, with the 32-year-old exhibiting his contemporary Indigenous artwork across the country.

"It's really cool to see some of my artwork in such a unique format.

"There's also loss and a reminder of the importance of family."

Mr Saunders has recently completed an

acrylic on canvas piece as part of a joint Clean Ocean Art exhibition to be shown in Adelaide later this month, with proceeds of the sale to be donated to charity.

"The purpose [of the exhibition is] to raise

funds for ocean clean-up projects," he said.

"We all know the impact that plastic and rubbish have on our beaches and marine life, so it's pretty special to be able to try and have a small but positive impact."

Students showcase art in exhibition

TENISON Woods College specialist digital creative arts and design teacher Yunita Manfrin was given a huge challenge to host the annual Arts Showcase at the College, despite yet another year of tight COVID-19 restrictions.

Students in Years 7-12 have been working hard all year on their projects, this work is a result of Semester One Creative and Visual Arts Middle and Senior School students' problem solving and creativity.

"Students had worked so hard to create some unique and interactive displays, which they were very proud of and couldn't wait to share them with their family and friends, as well as with all students from across the college," Ms Manfrin said.

When we found our restrictions were to be tightened, and the imminent cancellation of this event for the second year in a row was looming, I had to think fast to come up with a way to continue forward with the event, taking an alternative pathway."

Ms Manfrin discussed ideas with colleagues and students, and the idea of a roster system, with one class of students to attend the exhibition at a time was created.

"Students from across the college were given an up close and personal tour of the Arts Showcase, with their class teacher, at

individual times throughout the week," she said.

"This worked really well and students enjoyed the experience, as it formed an incursion, with something completely different for them to see and learn about, without leaving the College grounds."

The exhibition included a mix of digital painting, traditional mediums such as pastels and acrylics, sculpture, photographic manipulation, vector illustration, animation, augmented reality and the two digital immersive experiences.

"Once we figured out how to present this event to students, we worked on a way to engage families and the wider community," Ms Manfrin said.

"This has now become a digital gallery, accessible to anyone in the community to watch from the comfort of their homes.

"Viewers will be in awe of the unique experiences being created, from an immersive digital experience with the use of animation, sound and rear-projection, through to animated wearable fashion with the use of augmented reality and a smart phone - these designs are truly one-of-a-kind! It never ceases to amaze me at how creative our students are, and myself along with fellow arts teachers are so proud of their achievements."

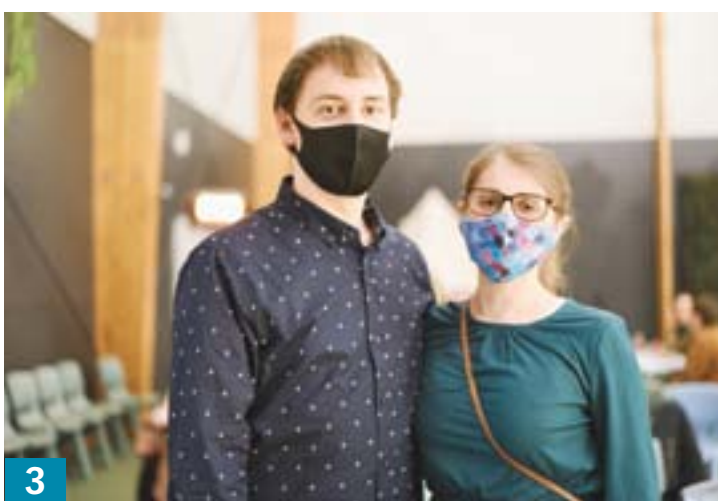


ART ON SHOW: Tenison Woods College Principal David Meziniec with digital creative arts and design teacher Yunita Manfrin as they prepare to view the 2021 Tenison Woods College Arts Showcase



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- 1: Balolane Mudage keeps still during the entertainment showcased during the intermission.
- 2: Ava and Sophie get excited before their on stage debut.
- 3: Josh Lynagh and Tara Gladigau support the charity fundraising event.
- 4: Magret Fenwick and Erika Greyvenstein observe the creativity provided through the runway outfits.
- 5: Penny Fromburg and Reinette Dykema take the time to observe the runway outfits and the food available.
- 6: Ashlee Kalantarian and Haylie Gregor support the charity fundraising event.
- 7: Micheal Kasereka Safari entertains the crowd during the intermission.
- 8: Jennie McDonald and Jillian Doyle enjoy the night out.



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- 9: Recycled Runway judges Jaelle Kimbutu and Keith Hamilton take pride in the contestants' efforts.
- 10: Krystal and Brad Dunn and Heather Reilly celebrate another year well done.
- 11: Pauline Byllaarot, Anelia Blackie, Sue Van Der Veen and Chris McDonald attend the event in support of the contestants from the Mount Gambier Migrant Resource Centre.
- 12: Alison and Olivia Lambie, Karalyn Baker and Chris Nobes enjoy the African Safari experience.
- 13: Jullian Snigg, Stephanie Olds and Nicole Halloran get ready to see their runway looks hit the stage.
- 14: Clare Scriven and Katherine Davies don their favourite animal print clothing in line with the African Safari theme.
- 15: Thierry Kiyombo and Patrick Muzalina sit back and relax as they support those involved in the runway event.
- 16: Micheal Kasereka Safari worked alongside others to present a production for the audience prior to the event.
- 17: Melanie Armstead and Lauren Smith enjoy both the atmosphere and the food from the event.

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Artistic duo dabbles

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TWO artists from the Limestone Coast have further developed their skills during a weekend away in Adelaide.

Sally O'Connor worked alongside April Hague at the three-day Nebula 2021 event which aims to nurture and extend creative arts practices and continue to build important skills and knowledge to further recipients in the next stages of their careers.

The two artists joined six other successful applicants in the city during the statewide South Australian Living Arts Festival (SALA) while also attending events such as panels, exhibitions and professional development workshops.

Ms O'Connor said the experience was one she would never forget labelling the three days as "full on".

"Everyone at the event was so accepting and wanted to give us help and embrace us which was really heartfelt from our point of view," Ms O'Connor said.

"The event as a whole was quite incredible and I was blown away by how friendly and helpful everyone was."

She said the attendees learnt tips for applying for funding and learnt how to write professionally about their art individually.

"There were a few occasions where we were taken out of our comfort zone but I think it really created a unique bond between the eight of us," Ms O'Connor said.

"It was a life changing experience exposed to everyone involved and was wonderful to be accepted and encouraged by everyone."

Ms Hague said she too believed the event was conducted wonderfully labelling the experience as one which "money cannot buy".

"The quality of presenters was a highlight and the fact that they were so generous in sharing their knowledge and so welcoming of us," Ms Hague said.

"I have learnt so many things from the experience and the biggest this was probably the insight into curatorial practice that I gained and how to improve the likelihood of getting shows in high profile galleries."

Ms Hague said she believed she had ex-



WONDERFUL EVENT: Mount Gambier artist April Hague says the Nebula 2021 event was a wonderful experience.

panded her skills and knowledge thanks to the experience, especially in writing about contemporary art, grant applications and in curating shows.

"This was achieved through high quality workshops as well as visits through many exhibitions held as part of SALA and follow up discussions as a group," she said.

"Meeting high-profile South Australian art-

ists and listening to them speak about their diverse arts practices taught me a lot about process and conceptualisation and also opened my mind to opportunities such as mentorships and residencies."

Both artists agreed the experience was well worth the application and encouraged other artists to apply for the Nebula event in 2022.

CBD crash a timely reminder

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A MINOR collision in the heart of Mount Gambier has sparked fresh calls for vigilance on the roads in wake of a national driver distraction campaign.

Emergency services were called to the intersection of Mitchell Street and Commercial Street East on Monday afternoon where a two-car collision occurred.

Newly-appointed Limestone Coast Inspector Carmen Conway said one driver was taken to hospital for minor injuries prior to both vehicles being towed from the scene.

Throughout the evening police officers conducted minor traffic diversion with Insp Conway stating there were only reports of minor injuries.

She said the collision was a timely reminder for drivers to remain aware of the conditions of the road and of possible distractions.

"These incidents happen not just in the main street of Mount Gambier or any other centres in the region but across the board," Insp Conway said.

"Everyone has a responsibility on the roads, not only passengers and drivers but all who use the roads.

"The message for road users is clear, they need to remain aware whilst driving and reduce distractions, be aware of their surroundings and aware of the road conditions they are driving to."

Insp Conway said long term road users were those in need of the reminder with road safety not typically at front of mind.

"The incident was fortunate in the respect that it was minor, collisions do happen and we need to remember that driver distractions is one of the fatal five," she said.

The cause of Monday's collision is still under investigation.

104 years young

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AROUND 85 people gathered at the Mount Gambier Community RSL last Sunday for the club's annual luncheon.

Normally held around July, this year's event had to be delayed into August due to COVID restrictions.

The event, which celebrates the club's founding, has been running for around 75 years.

It's a tradition however, that started nearly three decades after the founding of the Mount Gambier RSL.

Consequently, this year's event was in fact a celebration of the club's 104th birthday.

Mount Gambier Police Inspector, Karmen Conway, was guest speaker at the event.

Inspector Conway spoke about her mother Pamela Murray-White, a former army officer and teacher, who founded the Operation Flinders Project.

Ms Murray-White felt there were elements of army life and culture that could have a positive impact on young people with behavioural issues.

She took those elements and worked with other defence force personnel to set up a program aimed at helping troubled youth.

Mount Gambier Community RSL President Bob Sandow said the talk "went down very well", with Ms Murray-Whites' army connection resonating with RSL members.

The luncheon was also used to honour Mount Gambier Community RSL manager, Kelly Copeland, who was awarded a certificate of appreciation in recognition of her efforts over the past year.

World War II serviceman, Mr David Laughton, received a posthumous service certificate and medallion, which were both accepted by Ms Val Laughton, on behalf of her late husband.

While the luncheon is technically a celebration of the Mount Gambier RSL's foundation,



CIVILIAN CITATION: Mount Gambier Community RSL manager, Kelly Copeland, received a certificate of appreciation from RSL State Board Member Jo Hanrahan.

Mr Sandow said that ultimately, the annual event was about comradeship, supporting the club, and getting some of the less active members together.

"The aim is not to make money," he said.

"The aim is for... people to come along and help the local RSL and support its work."



POSTHUMAS AWARD: Val Laughton received a World War II service certificate and medallion on behalf of her late husband David Laughton.

Men urged to check

TONY BURCH

OVER the last 10 months or so I have become involved with the Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group.

Not because I have prostate cancer, but for the very reason that I knew I did not have prostate cancer, and that knowledge and confidence at any point in time comes through having on a regular basis the simplest of blood tests – called a PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen).

It seems that many, if not most, diagnoses of prostate cancer occur late, and often fatally late, in identification.

Yet regular simple blood tests can identify very early whether a guy is on a long-term path towards a possible cancer diagnosis.

Then it might be too late.

It's the 'knowing' of where I might be on that possible path that is critically important to me.

So, I knew about eight years ago with my first blood test that I had a low PSA score, and then a couple of years later that had increased slightly and has done so slowly on each subsequent test.

And more recently in 2020 my very conservative GP referred me to a specialist and late in 2020 I had a very simple 20-minute biopsy of the prostate that gave me the all-clear re-cancer, at that time.

It's the knowing by myself and my medicos that is so important about where I might be on this journey.

It is professional management going forwards that is so re-assuring.

And if, in the coming years of simple reg-



Tony Burch

ular blood tests, that PSA score suddenly changes dramatically then that would be an early warning that further intervention might

be needed at that time.

Know where you might be on that possible long-term journey - get the blood test.

Nurse here

THE Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurse Service is a free service that provides men diagnosed with and living with prostate cancer the support of a nurse with specific expertise.

The service is available to anyone living in the Limestone Coast region or linked to the health services in the region, such as those living in cross-border communities in Victoria.

The Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurse provides men with clear and consistent information about all aspects of prostate cancer, including assisting the person to make informed decisions about treatments by providing unbiased, and evidence-based information.

Nurses can support men on understanding their diagnosis, treatment options and ways to manage side effects.

They can also offer practical and emotional support tailored to the individuals needs and link men with local support networks including Prostate Cancer Support Groups and other Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurses if the person is having treatment in another location.

The Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurse plays a key role in assisting men to coordinate their health care during cancer treatment and into survivorship.

The Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurse Service is provided across the region on a Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Men may be referred by their health care provider or they can self-refer by contacting Country Health Connect Mount Gambier on 8721 1460.

Groundbreaking cancer trial funded: Hope in combined treatment

PROSTATE Cancer Foundation of Australia has invested \$1.6m in funding for a groundbreaking Phase II clinical trial which could help prevent more than 3100 deaths from prostate cancer every year.

The trial will be led by the Australian and New Zealand Urogenital and Prostate Cancer Trials Group (ANZUP) with co-funding from Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia (PCFA). Known as EVOLUTION, it will be the first clinical trial of its kind to test the effectiveness of a new generation of radiotherapy treatment with existing forms of immunotherapy, which has previously failed in treating prostate cancers.

Foundation chief executive Professor Jeff

Dunn AO said the project was leading the world in prostate cancer research.

"The Phase II EVOLUTION Clinical Trial could lead to major advances in the treatment of advanced prostate cancer around the world, helping to prevent the deaths of more than 3,100 Australian men each year from this disease," Prof Dunn said.

"ANZUP's world-leading team of researchers, working with treatment centres to recruit patients around the country, will investigate whether immunotherapy, when partnered with Lutetium-177-PSMA (Lu-PSMA), can deliver life-saving results for men.

"Right now, we have no way of defeating aggressive forms of prostate cancer, which

impose an incredibly heavy burden on men and their families, who commonly have to endure the fear and distress of not knowing how quickly the cancer will spread.

"The EVOLUTION Clinical Trial will help us to evaluate whether radiotherapy and immunotherapy combined can create a new pathway for combatting prostate cancer once and for all.

"Around 17,000 men are diagnosed with prostate cancer each year in Australia, and more than 3,100 men will die - it is a disease that takes a tragic toll on our lives.

"We are committed to funding groundbreaking projects that save lives."

ANZUP chair Professor Ian Davis urged Australians to support prostate cancer research.

"The Phase II EVOLUTION Clinical Trial simply wouldn't be possible without funding from organisations such as PCFA," Prof Davis said.

The EVOLUTION Clinical Trial sites and patient eligibility guidelines will be announced later this year.

The project will monitor and compare PSA levels for 12 months in response to the clinical trial treatment, capturing tissue samples to analyse patient responses.

With one Australian man diagnosed every 30 minutes, there are estimated to be 230,000 Australian men alive today who have been impacted by prostate cancer.

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WHAT IS PROSTATE DISEASE?

Different diseases can affect the prostate gland.

These are more common as you age.

About half of all men will have a prostate condition by the age of 70.

Prostate disease most commonly causes urinary symptoms such as difficulty urinating, the urge to urinate more often, painful urination, or feeling like you can't fully empty your bladder.

Benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) or enlarged prostate: This is a common condition that happens when the prostate grows larger with age. It can affect urination. It is treated with medications or surgery.

Prostatitis (infection or inflammation): Prostatitis is when the prostate gland becomes inflamed and sore. It can be very painful and causes more frequent urination. It can be treated with antibiotics, other medications or surgery.

WHAT IS PROSTATE CANCER?

Prostate cancer happens when abnormal cells develop and grow in the prostate.

These abnormal cells can continue to multiply in an uncontrolled way and sometimes spread outside the prostate into nearby or distant parts of the body.

In most men, prostate cancer is a slow growing disease.

If it stays inside the prostate gland and grows slowly, it may never cause a problem.

However, in some men the cancer may grow more quickly and can cause problems that can impact on their life expectancy.



When the cancer cells spread outside of the prostate to other parts of the body, it is known as advanced or metastatic prostate cancer.

WHO GETS PROSTATE CANCER?

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in Australian men, with about 17,000 men newly diagnosed each year.

More than 3000 Australian men die from prostate cancer each year.

Prostate cancer has one of the highest survival rates of all cancers, with 95pc of men likely to survive five years or more.

About 220,000 Australian men are alive today after a diagnosis of prostate cancer.

There are two proven risk factors that may increase the chance of developing prostate cancer:

- **Age:** The risk of developing prostate cancer increases with age. The risk of getting prostate cancer by the age of 75 is 1 in 7 men. By the age of 85, this increases to 1 in 6 men.
- **Family history:** You have a higher chance of developing prostate cancer if you have a father, brother or son who has been diagnosed with prostate cancer. The risk increases again if more than one close relative has prostate cancer. Risks are also higher for men whose relatives were diagnosed when young. A family history of other cancers, like breast and ovarian can-

cers, may also increase your risk of getting prostate cancer.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF PROSTATE CANCER?

In the early stages of prostate cancer, there may be no symptoms.

In the later stages, some symptoms might include:

- feeling the frequent or sudden need to urinate
- finding it difficult to urinate (for example, trouble starting or not being able to urinate when the feeling is there or poor urine flow)
- discomfort when urinating
- finding blood in urine or semen
- pain in the lower back, upper thighs or hips.

Many of these symptoms are common. They may not mean you have prostate cancer.

But if you are worried about your symptoms, it is important that you talk to your doctor.

HOW IS PROSTATE CANCER DIAGNOSED?

A doctor will usually do a PSA blood test and may do a physical examination and/or organise a MRI scan to check the health of the prostate.

If these tests indicate a possibility of prostate cancer, you may need a biopsy.

Prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood test

PSA is a protein that is produced by the prostate gland. Higher than normal PSA levels can indicate prostate cancer. However, a high PSA test result does not necessarily mean cancer because other prostate conditions can also raise PSA levels.

Digital rectal examination (DRE)

A doctor can feel the size and shape of the prostate gland by inserting a gloved, lubricated finger into the patient's rectum. Sometimes a prostate cancer can be felt this way, but a normal DRE result does not necessarily rule out prostate cancer.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scan

An MRI is a scan to assess the size of the prostate and look for any abnormal areas. It is performed as an outpatient procedure (you do not need to be admitted to a hospital). You will lie on a special bed that passes through a narrow tunnel while the scans are being taken. If you have issues with claustrophobia, you may require sedation for this scan. If you have any metallic implants (e.g. screws or plates) in your body or medical devices (e.g. pacemaker, cochlear implant), or if you have had joint surgery, it is important that you tell your doctor.

Biopsy

A biopsy is a procedure where a needle is used to remove multiple small samples of tissue from the prostate gland. The samples are sent to a laboratory to be examined. This shows whether the cells in the prostate are malignant (cancerous) or benign (non-cancerous). A biopsy is the only way a definitive diagnosis of prostate cancer can be made.

HOW IS PROSTATE CANCER TREATED?

There are many different treatments available for prostate cancer.

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symptoms, your overall health and your personal preferences.

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This involves regular testing to check for any changes to the cancer.

If the cancer changes, you may need treatment.

If your cancer is higher risk, you will be offered treatment.

Different treatments come with differing side effects some of which include urinary problems, erection and ejaculation problems, bowel problems, fatigue, depression and anxiety.

You may need to meet with several different cancer specialists such as a urologist, radiation oncologist and/or medical oncologist to discuss your treatment options

SHOULD I HAVE A PSA TEST?

Men over age 50, or 40 with a family history of prostate cancer, should talk to their doctor about testing for prostate cancer using the PSA test as part of their regular health check-up.

Men should make an informed decision about testing based on the latest available evidence on the benefits and potential harms of testing and subsequent treatment for prostate cancer.

More information on PSA testing can be found at pcfa.org.au.

**The above information was sourced from the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia - www.prostate.org.au*

Get moving to help cancer fundraiser

THIS September for Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, thousands of Australians have made the pledge to go the distance for families facing prostate cancer, signing up to run, walk or wheel 72km throughout the month in solidarity with men suffering from the silent killer.

Prostate cancer remains the most common cancer in Australian men, claiming the lives of nine men every single day.

Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia chief executive Professor Jeff Dunn AO said the charity had been overwhelmed by support for The Long Run campaign.

"We know that 45 men will be diagnosed every day, and sadly, nine will die," he said.

"We are asking all Australians to run, walk, or wheel 72km throughout the month, to symbolise our solidarity with men affected, and to encourage more men to reach out for help when prostate cancer strikes.

"Men with prostate cancer face significantly higher rates of anxiety and depression, and a 70 per cent increased risk of suicide death, and yet 72 per cent of men will not seek help for mental hardship.

"The Long Run aims to help men and fami-

lies go the distance, providing hope, outreach, and the promise of a brighter future through research and expert nursing care."

People can sign-up for The Long Run at any point during the month.

"It's never too late to take the first step - we would love to see people signing up and donating to The Long Run during September," Prof Dunn said.

"All of us know someone who will be impacted by prostate cancer.

"One in six men you know, in your life right now, is likely to be diagnosed in his lifetime. One in six.

"Please, don't miss this opportunity to make a difference, sign-up and donate today and help more men go the distance to beat this disease.

"With community support, my family, and yours, can help end the pain of prostate cancer."

Sign up for The Long Run today at thelongrun.org.au to start fundraising.

The campaign aims to raise \$1.6m for Australian-based prostate cancer research and PCFA Specialist Nurses.



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Quality was mixed with something to suit all orders in a dearer market.

Yearling steers to the trade made from 464c

to 543c, with similar heifers making from 446c to 550c/kg.

Feeders were strong here on steers from 488c to 554c, and also on heifers from 466c to 525c/kg.

Additional restocker support lifted steer prices to range from 480c to 588c, and heifers from 500c to 630c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks were of improved quality this week as they ranged from 450c to 490c to lift 7c to the trade, with feeder activity from 420c to 500c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 420c to 470c, with feeder support from 425c

to 500c/kg.

Manufacturing steers peaked at 402/kg.

Heavy weight cows lifted 4c as they made from 390c to 442c/kg.

The light weight types made from 338c to 350c/kg.

Some strong restocker activity lifted light weight types including some PTIC classes from 340c to 440c/kg.

Heavy weight bulls made from 300c to 372c/kg.

The light weights made from 503c to 520c/kg

Yard: 7851 Change: 2433

NARACOORTE SHEEP Tuesday, August 31

NUMBERS rose as agents yarded 4484 lambs and 3367 sheep to total a combined 7851 head overall.

These sold to the same field of trade and processor buyers as the previous week with a number of active restockers looking to turn lambs back out.

Quality was very mixed with more new season lambs continuing to come forward.

The lamb market sold from firm to a little easier in places with some off type old lambs being discounted as the new season lambs remained firm in price.

The sheep market sold to softer rates this week.

New season light lambs were sought after by restockers and were active on lambs from \$121 to \$168 with the trade seeking light types from \$160 to \$188/head.

Trade weight new season lambs made from \$194 to \$224/head averaging from 970c to 1050c/kg cwt.

Heavy trade new season lambs were scarce with the few coming forward making from \$232 to a high of \$274/head.

Light older lambs made from \$78 to \$156 with the light trade types selling from \$154 to \$172 and trade weights making from \$178 to \$230/head.

Heavy old lambs ranged from \$218 to \$268 with a small amount of extra heavy pens making from \$270 up to \$300/head.

Hoggets made from \$160 to \$238 as light sheep returned from \$115 to \$126/head.

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MOUNT GAMBIER STORE

2000 CATTLE SALE 2000

FRIDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER 2021 AT 10AM (SA TIME)

STEERS

A/c Benara Pastoral Co (NL)

160 Ang Strs, 14-18 mths, Coolana & Sterita Park Bld, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free, PCAS Eligible

A/c Dukalskis Farming (O&G)

70 Ang Strs, Aug/Sept '20 dp, Te Mania, Boonaroo & Pathfinder Bld, Wnd, JBAS 6, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free. Outstanding run of calves displaying bone, depth & breeding

A/c Kerr Family Pastoral Co (O&G)

60 Ang Strs, 16-18 mths, Pathfinder Bld, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free

A/c Gasparini Storage & Logistics (O&G)

50 Ang Strs, 16-18 mths

A/c Lyndhurst Pastoral Pty Ltd (O&G)

40 Ang/Ang X Strs, March / April '20 dp, Nampara & Pathfinder Bld, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free, JBAS 6

A/c G Ellison & Co (O&G)

35 Ang Strs, Mar/Apr '20 dp, Pathfinder Bld, Wnd, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free, JBAS 6, Multimin & Backline 12/8, Tops of the drop, outstanding cattle

A/c Willow Bank (GTL)

35 Ang Strs, 10-12 mths, Wnd 1 mth, PCAS Eligible

A/c Long Island (NL)

30 Ang Strs, 10 mths, Pathfinder Bld

A/c Mandala (O&G)

25 Ang Strs, Feb/Mar '21 dp, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free

A/c Avonleigh (MWJ)

20 Ang Strs, 14-16 mths, Boonaroo Bld, PCAS Eligible

20 Ang X Strs, 14-16 mths, Boonaroo Bld, PCAS Eligible

A/c Shiloh Park (NL)

20 Hfd Strs, 12 mths

A/c Dycer Nominees (O&G)

20 Ang Strs, 18-20 mths

A/c A & S Pearson (O&G)

20 Ang Strs, 15-16 mths

A/c J Patterson (O&G)

20 Ang Strs, Vendor Bred, Wnd, Cydectin & Multimin 25/8, JBAS 6, PCAS Eligible

A/c PJ & YR Douglas (GTL)

20 Ang/Ang X Strs 16-17mths, PCAS Eligible

A/c LA & AM Eason (ELD)

15 Ang Strs, 12 mths, Yerwal Bld

A/c Roxley Park (MWJ)

15 Ang X Strs, 10-12 mths, Pathfinder Bld

A/c Deep Creek (MWJ)

15 Ang X Strs, 7-8 mths, PCAS Eligible

A/c AB & KM Elshaug (O&G)

12 Ang Strs, Aug/Sept '19 dp, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free

A/c Kemp & Co (GTL)

12 MG/Frsn X Strs, 12-14mths

A/c M & M Patzel (MWJ)

10 Ang Strs, 12-14 mths, PCAS Eligible

A/c HC & AJ Henke (ELD)

10 Lim X Strs, Vendor Bred

A/c DT & KJ Vandeppeer (GTL)

10 Ang Strs, 20 mths

5 MG Strs, 20 mths

A/c S & R Milne (NL)

6 Ang/Frsn X Strs, 12 mths

HEIFERS

A/c HC & AJ Henke (ELD)

40 Lim X Hfrs, Vendor Bred

A/c Willow Bank (GTL)

35 Ang Hfrs, 10-12 mths, Wnd 1 mth, PCAS Eligible

A/c Mandala (O&G)

25 Ang Hfrs, Feb/Mar '21 dp, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free

A/c J Patterson (O&G)

20 Ang Hfrs, Vendor Bred, Wnd, Cydectin & Multimin 25/8, JBAS 6, PCAS Eligible

A/c M Lock (GTL)

15 Ang Hfrs, 12-14 mths

A/c Deep Creek (MWJ)

15 Ang X Hfrs, 7-8 mths, PCAS Eligible

A/c DW & JM Searle (MWJ)

15 Poll Her Hfrs, 10-12 mths, Warrensville Bld

A/c AB & KM Elshaug (O&G)

12 Ang Hfrs, Aug/Sept '19 dp, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free

A/c Kemp & Co (GTL)

12 MG/Frsn X Hfrs, 12-14mths

A/c M & M Patzel (MWJ)

10 Ang Hfrs, 12-14 mths, PCAS Eligible

A/c KM & BA Henke (ELD)

10 Lim Hfrs, 22 mths, Vendor Bred, Grass Fed & Antibiotic Free, PCAS Eligible

A/c D Gaut (GTL)

2 Hfd Hfrs, 8 mths, Wnd, PCAS Eligible

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Farm

Visa change gives boost

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THE Federal Government has announced a new agriculture visa to help provide Australian farmers with a secure source of international seasonal workers - a labour force that has traditionally been made up of both international backpackers and workers from the Pacific Islands.

While the new visa is set to come into effect at the end of the month, it is still unknown which countries will sign up to the program and subsequently, how many workers it will attract.

The changes come in the wake of Australia's recent free trade agreement with the UK, which removed the need for British backpackers to work on farms - for 88 days - during their stay within Australia.

In an interview with the ABC, National Farmers Federation president Fiona Simson suggested the change would remove around 10,000 British seasonal workers from the agriculture sector.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the full conditions of the new agriculture visa would

be developed over the next three years.

"With the changes to the Working Holiday Maker program following the UKFTA, the Government knew this was the time to put the agriculture visa in place," he said.

"We've listened to our communities and our industries, and this is what they've asked for.

"The visa will be open to applicants from a range of countries and will be available to skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers."

Coonawarra Vignerons executive officer Ockert le Roux welcomed the new visa saying it would help many of the Coonawarra's larger wine producers - who rely on international seasonal labour, especially during the pruning season.

"In the past, we have relied on overseas backpackers to fulfill these roles and obviously with COVID restrictions [it has made it harder] to move across countries," Mr le Roux said.

"I have visited some of our growers that use local seasonal employees, some of them in decades long relationships with workers that return every season.

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J Croser & Sons (pictured with Agent Mike Newton) offered a quality run of 40 SH Steers to top at \$3056.

GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 01/09/21

Records continue to be broken at Glenburnie with prices for export cattle reaching new heights. Vendors were excited to receive their results, with the best bullocks making 480-496c per kg and heavy beef cows 425-442c per kg, this being 10-20c per kg stronger than last weeks prices. 528 cattle were yarded with more cattle starting to show spring finish. MWJ clients offered 228 cattle.

BULLS: Sold at 9am.

A larger yarding of bulls sold to firm demand selling from 280-322c per kg.

Quotations: ER & GF Flint SH bull 320c 1210kg \$3872. J Croser & Sons SH bull 322c 1230kg \$3960. BR Creek Sim bull 314c 985kg \$3092.

HEAVY STEERS & BULLOCKS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Andrew Whan & Scott Miller.

A very strong sale. Exporters and feeders competed strongly to see the best Angus bullocks 470-496c per kg and coloured bullocks 455-475c per kg. All bullocks 8-12c per kg dearer. The cross bred steers 415-450c per kg and Friesian steers 360-416c per kg.

Quotations: The quality was a credit to the MWJ Vendors as it was our best run for some weeks, with all weights and breeds well represented. RE Brown Ang x ox 485c 636kg \$3088. MJ Cleaver Ang ox 490c 640kg \$3140. T & M Agostinelli Ang ox 474c 668kg \$3166. MJ Cleaver Poll Her ox 470c 643kg \$3026. J Croser and Sons offered a quality run of 40 Shorthorn steers. The steers topped at 470c per kg and returned \$3056. S & NJ Klingberg's prime Ang Frs steers 450c 628kg \$2827.

YEARLING & VEALERS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Peter Creek & Liam Durcan.

A very small run of yearlings with just a few pens of trade and heavy heifers offered. Feedlots and trade buyers competed strongly where quality suited. Heavy heifers over 500kg 440-486c per kg and trade heifers 470-505c per kg.

Quotations: KJ & MJ Mountford Ang x heifers 443c 587kg \$2602. Engler Enterprises Ang heifers 486c 525kg \$2551. MT Ruskin Ang Char x heifers 490c 471kg \$2307.

COWS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Liam Durcan & Scott Miller.

119 cows yarded with cows easing on the heights of last week with best Angus cows selling to 412c per kg. Light weight beef cows 305-352c per kg.

Quotations: TW & DL Flint SH cows 420c 725kg \$3045. BC & WM Cutting Ang x cows 430c 740kg \$3182. A magnificent run of Angus Cows A/c Mt Ruskin saw the 51 Angus cows 429c 635kg \$2728.

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

A very small yarding of 49 sheep and lambs sold being 150 less than last week. With such a small yarding the only good sign was the four buyers present and keen, otherwise the small lines were too few to quote. Best XB lambs up to \$70.

**NEXT MONTHLY STORE CATTLE SALE
FRIDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER AT 10am**

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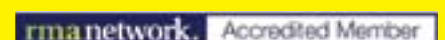
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WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Hot in the northeast with moderate to fresh northerly winds. Cooler southwesterly winds over the remainder. Dry in the far west. A slight to medium chance of showers over the remainder, grading to a high to very high chance over central and eastern parts with possible gusty storms. Possible storms and small hail near southern coasts in the evening.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. Very high (95%) chance of rain, most likely in the morning and early afternoon. The chance of a thunderstorm. Possible small hail in the evening. Light winds becoming west to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening. Saturday. Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

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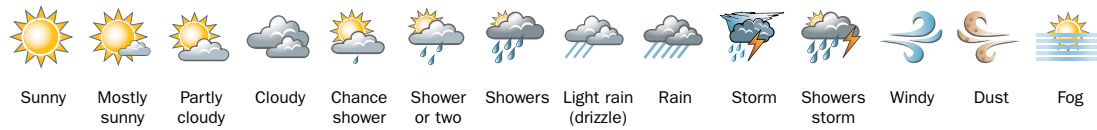
South West District:

Cloudy. Very high (near 100%) chance of rain. Possible small hail in the west at night. The chance of a storm in the northeast. Winds northwest to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h tending west to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h before dawn then becoming light in the evening. Saturday. Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Possible small hail in the morning. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending southwesterly during the evening.

Sunday. Cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h.

MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Rain at times. 13	Showers. 14	Shower or two. 14	Shower or two. 15



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MEAT and Livestock Australia are running a virtual classroom program aimed at helping primary school students learn about the Australian red meat and livestock industry.

The free online sessions give students the opportunity to talk directly to farmers, complete online quizzes and learn more about where their food comes from.

Tailored specifically to primary school students, the curriculum-aligned classes provide an introduction to key topics such as food production, sustainable farming practises and the types of farming technology used in Australian red meat production.

Meat & Livestock Australia Group Stakeholder Collaboration Manager, Samantha Jamieson, said MLA's virtual classroom program aimed to help primary school students learn about the livestock industry in a fun and engaging way.

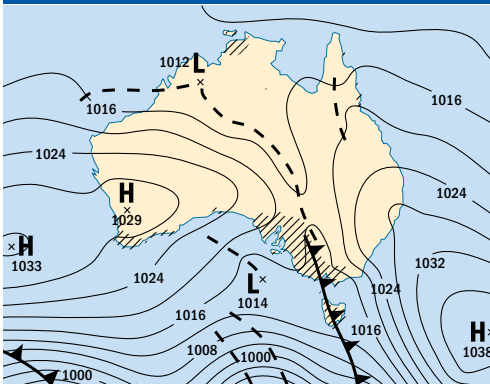
"Smart Farming virtual classrooms provide a fun, interactive educational experience bringing Australian cattle, sheep and goat farmers direct to the classroom for students to learn more about Australian farming and where their food comes from," Ms Jamieson said.

"Hosted by a teacher and red meat producer, the classes... provide insights into sustainable farming, ag-tech, nutrition, and the types of jobs in the red meat industry: to deliver a true paddock to plate story.

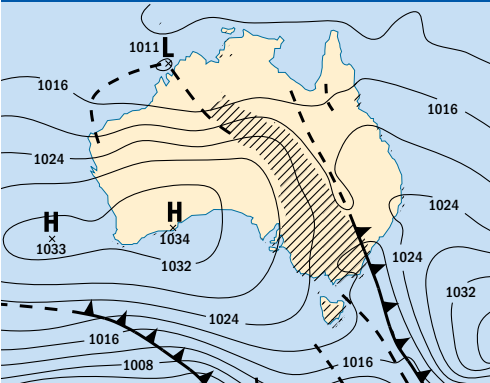
"With many young people not really understanding where their food comes from, ultimately this initiative is about educating students on the progressive and sustainable practices used by our Australian red meat producers to create a quality nutritious product that is enjoyed all around the world."

Visit www.mlavirtualexcursions.com to learn more.

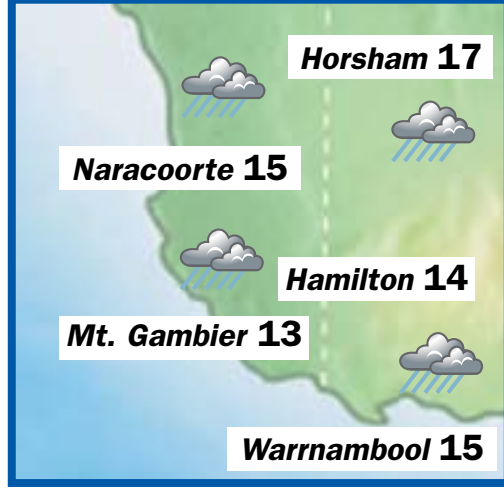
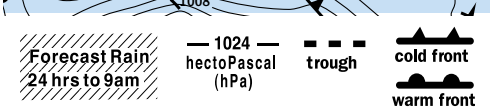
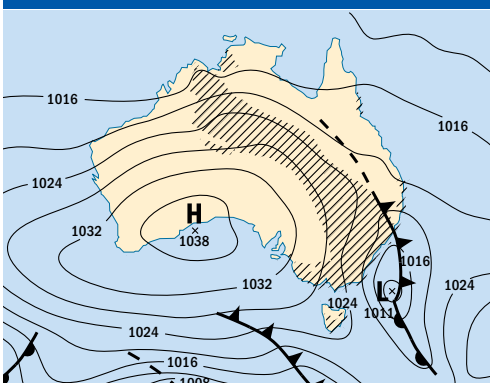
TODAY 10AM



TOMORROW 10AM



SUNDAY 10AM



CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Early rain.	16
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	24
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	22
Darwin	Shower or two.	34
Hobart	Rain.	17
Melbourne	Windy. Rain developing.	23
Perth	Partly cloudy.	16
Sydney	Sunny.	23

MOUNT GAMBIER

Rainfall:

24 hours to 9am Wed	1.8 mm
Total for September	1.8 mm
Monthly average	72.5 mm

Temperature:

Minimum to 9am Wed	8°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	22°C
Average monthly maximum	15.9°C
Average monthly minimum	6.3°C

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots tending west to southwesterly in the late afternoon then tending southeast to southwesterly in the late evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 4 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 95% chance of showers, with possible small hail in the evening. The chance of a storm.

OBSERVATIONS

South Australian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	20	7	0.2
Coonawarra	23	7	0
Hindmarsh Is	26	8	0
Keith West	25	6	0
Lameroo	28	4	0
Mt Gambier	22	8	2
Naracoorte AP	24	7	0
Padthaway South	25	5	0
Robe	18	11	3

Victorian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	21	8	3
Cape Otway	16	10	2
Casterton	22	7	0
Dartmoor	22	7	2
Hamilton	21	7	0
Horsham	25	3	0
Port Fairy	22	7	2
Portland	21	8	3
Warrnambool	21	5	2

*Maximum temperature to 3pm
**Rainfall totals 24 hours to 9am

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine		
Bangkok	storms		
Beijing	cloudy		
Berlin	fine		
Christchurch	fine		
Denpasar	cloudy		
Dublin	cloudy		
Hong Kong	sunny		
Honolulu	showers		
Jakarta	fine		
Johannesburg	fine		
Kuala Lumpur	rain		
London	cloudy		
Los Angeles	fog		
Madrid	showers		
Moscow	rain		
New Delhi	rain		
New York	showers		
Paris	sunny		
Rome	cloudy		
Seoul	cloudy		
Singapore	storms		
Suva	showers		
Tel Aviv	fine		
Tokyo	rain		
Vancouver	sunny		
Wellington	fine		

Markets

FROM PAGE 20

Medium weighted sheep eased by \$15 to \$25 as they made from \$125 to \$160 with the heavy lots making from \$160 to a high of \$224/head with a similar fall in price.

Wethers sold to \$159 as rams ranged from \$50 to \$170/head.

Yard: 528 Change: 166

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE
Wednesday, September 1

NUMBERS rose as agents yarded 528 head of live weight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the usual field of trade and processor buyers with both feeders and restockers present and active.

Quality was mixed with some good weight and conditioning spread amongst the pens as well as some lacking in both.

As a result, the market sold to mixed trends.

Yearling steers to the trade made from 372c to 506c with similar heifers making from 406c to 517c/kg.

Feeders were strong here as they sought steers from 450c to 520c and heifers from 400c to 520c/kg.

Restocker support for steers ranged from 471c to 544c and on heifers from 444c to 490c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks made from 430c to 470c to the trade, while feeders sought supply from 424c to 496c/kg.

Grown heifers returned from 340c to 480c to the trade with feeder activity also from 340c to 486c/kg.

Manufacturing steers ranged from 350c to 416c/kg.

Heavy cows lifted 20c, making from 390c to 442c with lighter types ranging from 320c to 378c/kg.

Bulls made from 265c to 322c/kg.

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Ag Visa change gives options

FROM PAGE 21

"But I also understand that there are the bigger wineries or corporates that are reliant on that overseas labor force to come and do these activities."

The new visa is also a win for the National Farmers Federation, who have been lobbying the government for a visa that meets the sector's specific workforce needs.

Federation president, Ms Simson, believed the new visa was a significant step

towards solving the farm sector's enduring workforce crisis.

"There will be a sigh of relief from farmers from the very northern tip of our country to those in the most southerly parts of Tasmania," she said. "The onus is now on state and territory governments and their chief health officers to approve quarantine arrangements to safely house workers."

The Agriculture Worker Visa will come into effect September 30.



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Damian Brand puts his buggy through its paces at SEAC Park.

Pictures: **TURN8 PHOTOGRAPHY** Mark Jennings pushes his big Falcon hard around SEAC Park.

DRIVERS STRUGGLE FOR GRIP

ROUND 3 of the McPherson Mechanical SEAC Super Series for 2021 took place on Sunday at SEAC Park.

With the race complex receiving considerable rain through the last week and more importantly, overnight Saturday, a muddy race track greeted the 40 competitors.

Starting at the head of the pack Dale Cagney had the dubious honour of being first out to tackle the sloppy conditions and drove well to set the pace with a 2:03.31 lap time, some 15-20 seconds slower than a normal lap time, reflecting just how little grip was on offer.

Mark Jennings, pushed as hard as he could, sliding the big Falcon around the course, showing plenty of style on street tyres to get home in 2:33.28.

Next out, Damien Brand had the perfect weapon for these conditions and used the Can-Am 4WD Maverick Buggy to full advantage to record an excellent 1:52.57 second lap.

Following Brand, Geoff Wilson faced the conditions in the front-wheel-drive Peugeot and drove cautiously to get back in with a 2:12.55.

Damien Wilson stopped the clock at 2:13.47 in the Nissan Silvia, while Jayden Edwards let fly in his Commodore and made it home in 2:29.27.

Nicholas Cagney's turn resulted with a reasonable time for the treacherous conditions, using the 4WD grip in his Subaru WRX to the full, posting a 1:57.89 second lap.

At the other end of the field, Simon Feil - 1:59.56 - Jason Winterfield - 2:16.60 - and Ken Moore - 2:18.99 - proved the track had remained wet and slippery.

Brand led the way by five seconds from Nick Cagney, Feil just behind with Dale Cagney in fourth and Jason Winterfield.

Heat 2 showed some signs of grip, with Feil taking 12 seconds off his first-round time and fastest for this heat at 1:47.05.

Brand's 1:49.93 put him second, to head Nick Cagney (1:50.25), Dale Cagney (1:55.60), Jason Winterfield (1:56.62), Liam Lewis (1:58.56), Stuart Gregory (1:58.81), Dylan Gregory (1:58.84), Barry Edwards (2:00.66) and Geoff Wilson rounding out the 10 with a 2:04.41.

Heat 3 produced more speed in patches, but some slippery sections caught drivers out with some off-track excursions.

Nick Cagney put in a good lap for a well earned 1:46.11, followed by Brand 1:46.41, Feil at 1:52.73, Dale Cagney 1:54.08, Damien Wilson 1:54.60, Dylan Gregory 1:55.65, Stuart Gregory 1:58.84, Dion Becker 2:00.66, Jason Winterfield 2:00.90 and Bailey Perryman rounding out the 10 with a well driven 2:01.77.



Simon Feil claimed the round win for the SEAC Autocross event.

Heat 4 saw a double lap and some light rain to further compound the grip issues.

Simon Feil set fastest time for the round with a very 3:21.55, to head an equally quick Nick Cagney (3:31.24).

Brand (3:35.20) showed the Can-Am Buggy is well up to the task, tied to the hundredth of a second with a flamboyant Liam Lewis pushing his Commodore to the limit to achieve an excellent time and join Brand for equal third spot for the heat, with Jason Winterfield rounding out the top five with 3:36.08.

As the track dried further, Heat 5 produced more action.

Nick Cagney, out to prove a point, rocketed

around the track and pinched the number one spot from Feil for the last lap with the pair in a class of their own all day.

Cagney's time of 1:38.11 just bettered Feil at 1:38.66.

Jason Winterfield got his Subaru Legacy around the layout in 1:44.75 for third quickest, with Brand's Can-Am next at 1:45.05.

Geoff Wilson, having a mediocre day in the wet conditions got into the groove on the dry track and restored some faith in his car, stopping the clock at 1:46.90 for fifth quickest in the final heat.

When all data had been entered and checked, a happy Feil claimed top spot, with

his tally of 10:39.55 seconds good enough to hold out Nicholas Cagney with a total of 10:43.60 seconds.

Damien Brand had one of his best days at SEAC Park to finish in third spot with a total of 10:49.16 seconds.

Class positions: Simon Feil, Class W (4WD/Specials); Liam Lewis, Class E (2WD 3litre); Damien Wilson, Class D (2WD 2litre); Curtis Boyd, Class C (2WD 1.6litre); Gary Brown, Class B (2WD street, large car); Corey Brand, Class J (Junior); Teresa Lipscombe, Class L (Ladies).

Preparations will now go towards track repairs for the October long weekend Autocross.

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UNIQUE CARS ON DISPLAY

BY CHARLOTTE VARCOE

A LIFELINE has been extended for the Penola Show and Shine and Ute Muster with the inaugural event coinciding with St Mary's Wine and Spirits open garden.

Following the cancellation of its original host - the Annual Penola Pastoral Agricultural and Horticultural Show - organisers were quick to scramble for a new venue.

The event will host over 30 unique cars from across the state and encourage Limestone Coast community members to take part in the family fun day.

"The last car event we were able to host was in 2019 before COVID-19 really kicked off," event organiser Bec Agnew said.

"We are really inviting any type of car for the event as we are not picky about what is shown during the day so if anyone who loves their car is not afraid of a dirt road then they are more than welcome."

Overjoyed to host the event following the sudden cancellation of this year's Penola Show, Ms Agnew said the day was expected to

be a family friendly event.

"All the effort and work put in to make this event go ahead has been worth it now and we will have a grand prize for People's Choice of best car," she said.

"We won't have judges on the day because we prefer for the community to make the decision."

Encouraging members of the Limestone Coast to come along, Ms Agnew said it would only cost them a small entrance fee.

"We are not doing this for the money because it is more about being able to get together and network with people who have similar interests," she said.

The event will be held at St Mary's Wines and Spirits in Coonawarra on October 16 and 17.



The Penola Show and Shine and Ute Muster will go ahead following the cancellation of this year's Penola Show.

KONA LOOKING SIMPLY ELECTRIC

BY EWAN KENNEDY,
MARQUE MOTORING

HYUNDAI Australia has introduced a Kona Electric Standard Range SUV and reduced prices of its Extended Range variants.

The renamed Kona Electric Extended Range (150kW / 64kWh) Elite and Highlander powertrain variants have received \$1500 and \$2000 MLP reductions respectively.

Not that they are cheap in real terms, see our price and specifications sheets that are part of this review.

"The new Kona Electric Standard Range gives customers zero-emissions electric motoring in an attractive, sporty and practical small SUV, and at more accessible price," Hyundai

Motor Company Australia chief executive Jun Heo said.

"It is Hyundai's intention to establish leadership for eco cars in Australia.

"We already have the most diverse range of electrified vehicles including Kona Electric, NEXO our hydrogen-powered SUV and the soon to launch game changing IONIQ 5.

"Hyundai is leading Australia's charge towards a greener transport future."

The Kona Electric Standard Range powertrain has a 327V, 39.2kWh lithium-ion polymer battery.

The Standard Range 39.2kWh battery drive through a 100kW permanent-magnet synchronous motor.

The Standard Range powertrain offers a real-world all-electric range of up to 305km when tested to WLTP standards.

The Extended Range is unchanged at 484km.

The instant acceleration provided by 395Nm of torque one rpm should make it real fun to drive.

We will borrow one for our usual week's road test and confirm our thoughts.



The neat shape of the Kona Electric SUV is highlighted by a reduced grille size.

MODEL RANGE

- Kona Electric Standard Range Elite: \$54,500
- Kona Electric Standard Range Highlander: \$58,000
- Kona Electric Extended Range Elite: \$60,500
- Kona Electric Extended Range Highlander: \$64,000

Note: These prices do not include government or dealer delivery charges. Contact your local Hyundai dealer for drive-away prices.

The new Kona Electric Standard Range gives customers zero-emissions electric motoring.



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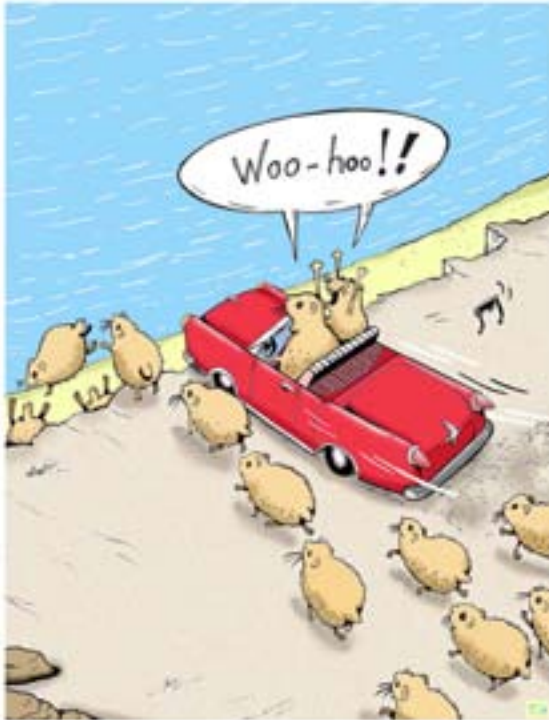
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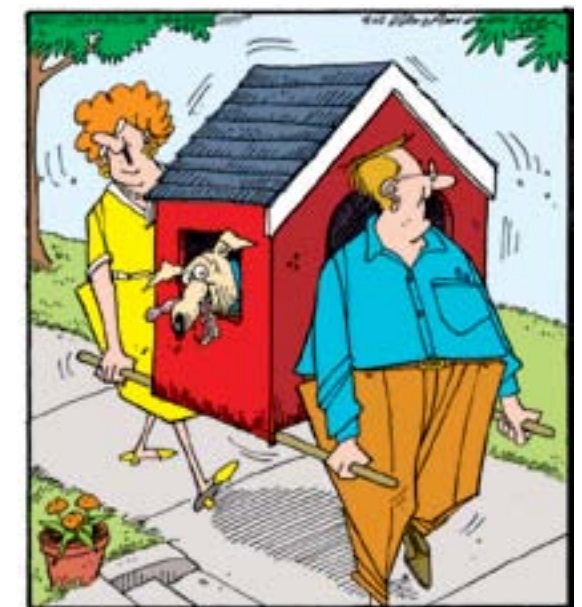
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The Connells found a way to get some use out of the old dog house, while greeting neighbors.

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The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY
WALTZING JIMEOIN
TEN, 4pm

Stand-up comedian Jimeoin (pictured) proves camping isn't so bad in this lighthearted series road-tripping from Sydney to the Whitsundays. The Irish-born funnyman has an easygoing humour; many will remember his namesake TV series from the mid-'90s, with a handful of specials since. So it's no surprise that he tickles the funnybone in this camping, chatting and stand-up show hybrid, showcasing beautiful Aussie destinations as he cruises around in a stylish light-blue Volkswagen Kombi.

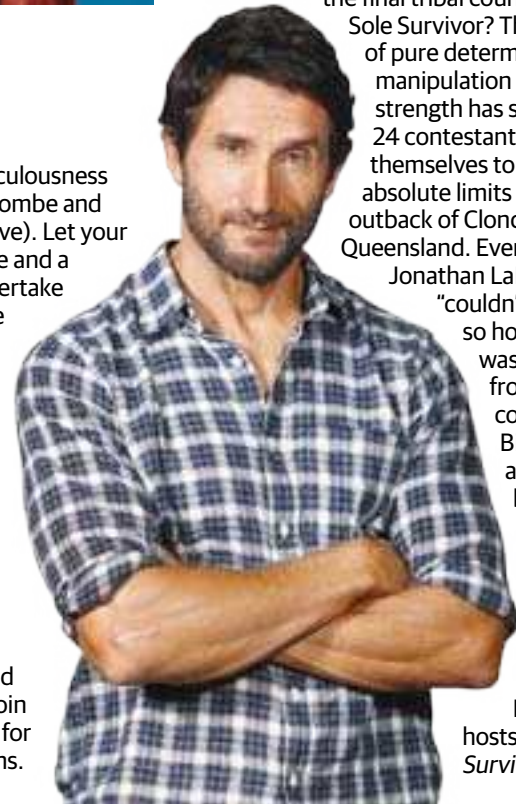
SATURDAY
THE KING'S SPEECH
SBS, 9:40pm

Tom Hooper's moving tale about the little-known relationship between King George VI and an unorthodox Australian speech therapist is a feel-good tale wrapped up in royal intrigue. Colin Firth delivers an Oscar-winning performance as the stammering king, struggling to overcome his impediment in order to present a composed, eloquent figure to the English public as World War II breaks out. Equally inspiring is Geoffrey Rush, whose quirky, cheeky Lionel Logue bounces brilliantly off the reserved, austere royal he is trying to help. Aussie Guy Pearce is the abdicating King Edward VIII and Helena Bonham Carter (pictured) is as composed as she has ever been as Queen Elizabeth. A rare work of art and a must-see.



MONDAY
HYPOTHETICAL
SBS VICELAND, 8:30pm

You're invited to join the ridiculousness with comedians Josh Widdicombe and James Acaster (pictured above). Let your mind drift, the giggles escape and a general feeling of silliness overtake you. With Acaster's signature blend of awkward, nerdy humour and Widdicombe's comical sidekick role, it's the show's freewheeling sense of fun and creativity that makes it unique. Unlike *Would I Lie To You?* and *Mock The Week*, which sometimes feel staged, *Hypothetical* appears to fly by the seat of its pants. In tonight's season one final, Guz Khan, Cariad Lloyd, David O'Doherty and Sara Pascoe join the merriment with answers for absurd hypothetical situations. It'll test your imagination.



TUESDAY
AUSTRALIAN SURVIVOR
TEN, 7:30pm

After almost two months of feverishly tuning in three nights a week, the moment fans have been speculating about has arrived: the winner will be crowned. With their pride and a whopping \$500,000 on the line, which contestant will leave the final tribal council as the Sole Survivor? The spectacle of pure determination, manipulation and brute strength has seen the 24 contestants push themselves to their absolute limits in the outback of Cloncurry, Queensland. Even host Jonathan LaPaglia, who "couldn't speak it was so hot" at times, wasn't immune from the harsh conditions. Billed as a battle between brains and brawn, who will triumph?
Jonathan LaPaglia hosts *Australian Survivor*.

Friday, September 3

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.05 Grand Designs: The Street. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 1.30 The Pacific Sports Show. (R) 2.00 The Capture. (Mlv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 5.00 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Gardening Australia: Spring Special. Millie Ross gets set up for spring. 8.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) DCI Barnaby and DS Winter investigate after a body is found covered in live rabbits at the Belville Small Pet Show. 10.00 The Capture. (Mlv, R) The stakes intensify for Shaun. 11.00 ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. 11.20 The Vaccine. (R) 11.35 Question Everything. (R) 12.05 Rosehaven. (PG, R) 12.35 Age. (MA15+adhlsv)</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 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 The Woman Raised By Monkeys. (PG, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.00 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) 4.30 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 18. Highlights. 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Search For Cleopatra. (PG) Archaeologists search for Cleopatra's tomb. 8.30 World's Most Extraordinary Homes: USA. (PG) Piers Taylor and Caroline Quentin travel to Florida to look at some extraordinary homes. 9.35 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. (M) Terry, Jake and Charles visit the Boyle family farm. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 11.55 Transplant. (Ma) 4.00 Dateline. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. News, sport and weather. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) The latest news and views. 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 10: Day session. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 6.30 Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match. 7.00 To Be Advised. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. A wrap-up of the game, including panel discussion and interviews, with access to players, coaches and staff. 10.30 Armchair Experts. (M) Experts discuss all things AFL. 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.00 Marvel's Agents Of S.H.I.E.L.D. (Mv, R) Yo-Yo takes a new inhuman into hiding. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PGI, R) 5.00 NBC Today.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 12.15 MOVIE: Deadly Vows. (2017, Mav) Brittany Underwood. 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Escape To The Chateau: Make Do And Mend. Dick and Angel Strawbridge tackle DIY dilemmas. 8.30 MOVIE: Bridget Jones's Diary. (2001, Mlsv, R) A British woman struggling with various romantic entanglements documents a year of her life in a diary. Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth, Hugh Grant. 10.30 MOVIE: Two Weeks Notice. (2002, PGsl, R) Hugh Grant. 12.25 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.15 Garden Gurus Moments. 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)</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R) 6.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 The Living Room. (PGa, R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Living Room. Amanda Keller, Dr Chris Brown, Barry Du Bois and Miguel Maestre help guide, educate and enlighten Aussies. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Mls, R) Guests include Stephen Fry, Amanda Seyfried, Michael J. Fox, Dolly Parton, Nina Sossanya and Jamie Oliver. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R)</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.40pm Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. 7.00 Grace's Amazing Machines. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 Last Night Of The Proms. 10.20 Gruen. 11.00 Doctor Who. 11.45 Art Works. 12.15am Brush With Fame. 12.45 QI. 1.15 Would I Lie To You? 1.45 30 Rock. 2.05 Reno 911! 2.30 Friday Night Dinner. 2.55 Man Like Mobeen. 3.15 Brush With Fame. 3.45 News Update. 3.50 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 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.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon RockKwiz. 12.55 Letterkenny. 2.00 Yokoy Footy. 2.35 Over The Black Dot. 3.35 America: News. 4.00 PBS News. 5.00 Joy Of Painting. 5.30 Shortland Street. 6.00 Forged In Fire. 6.55 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. 9.20 Love And Sex In China. 10.30 Reset. 11.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 19. 1.50am VICE News Tonight. 2.20 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.</p>	<p>7MATE (60) 6am Fishing And Adventure. 6.30 The Fishing Show. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 River To Reef: Retro. 8.30 Big Angry Fish. 9.30 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 10: Morning session. Noon A Football Life. 1.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. 2.00 Storage Wars Canada. 3.00 Pawnography. 4.00 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 10: Afternoon session. 6.30 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 10: Night session. 9.30 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 10: Late night session. 11.00 Family Guy. 11.30 American Dad! Midnight Regular Old Bogan. 12.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>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 Animal Tales. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 MOVIE: Mandy. (1952, PG) 4.50 Quincy M.E. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 25. Parramatta Eels v Penrith Panthers. 9.20 MOVIE: Beirut. (2018, MA15+) 11.30 Heartbeat. (Premiere) 12.30am Antiques Roadshow. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 12. Belgian Grand Prix. Highlights. 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 Law & Order: SVU. 11.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 JAG. 4.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 5.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 Going Places. 11.00 When The River Runs Dry. Noon MOVIE: Backtrack Boys. (2018, M) 1.50 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 2.00 On The Road. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.50 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Mustangs FC. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 On Country Kitchen. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 NITV News: Nula. 7.30 MOVIE: Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) 9.10 First Nations Bedtime Stories. 9.20 Map To Paradise. 10.20 Buwarrala Aayah. 11.20 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Selkie. Continued. (2000, PG) 7.30 Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) 9.20 Amazonia. (2013, No dialogue) 10.50 The Enigma Of Arrival. (2018, M, Mandarin) 12.55pm Offside. (2006, PG, Farsi) 2.35 Asterix And Obelix In Britain. (2012, PG, French) 4.40 The Secret Of Kells. (2009, PG) 6.10 Every Day. (2018, PG) 8.00 Jetsons: The Movie. (1990) 9.30 Transcendence. (2014, M) 11.40 Farewell, My Queen. (2012, M, French) 1.35am Esteros. (2016, MA15+, Spanish) 3.10 One Thousand Ropes. (2017, M, Samoan) 5.00 The Secret Of Kells. (2009, PG)</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 Auction Squad. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 3.30 Jabba's Movies. 4.00 Medical Emergency. 5.00 M*A*S*H. 6.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 8.30 My Impossible House. 9.30 Selling Houses Australia. 10.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 11.30 Home Rescue. Midnight Escape To The Country. 1.00 M*A*S*H. 2.20 Medical Emergency. 3.00 Father Of The Fair Go. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.30 Shopping.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Kardashians. 2.00 90 Day Fiance. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 5.30 MOVIE: Happy Feet 2. (2011, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Legally Blonde 2: Red, White And Blonde. (2003, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: The Spy Who Dumped Me. (2018, MA15+) 11.45 Malcolm. 12.15am Love Island USA. 1.15 Kardashians. 2.10 90 Day Fiance. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Surge. 3.30 Lego Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am The Middle. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement. 8.30 The King Of Queens. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.00 Frasier. Noon Charmed. 1.00 2 Broke Girls. 1.30 Seinfeld. 2.30 The Unicorn. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 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 Charmed. 3.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 Joseph Prince.</p>

Saturday, September 4

<p>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: The Street. (M, R) 1.20 Restoration Australia. (PG, R) 2.30 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 3.30 Further Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R) 4.45 Landline. 5.15 Silvia's Italian Table. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Cycling. UCI BMX World Championships. Highlights. 3.00 Gymnastics. FIG Artistic World Challenge Cup. 4.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 19. Highlights. 5.30 Tuskagee Airmen: Legacy Of Courage.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Cox Plate Qualifier Day and Chelmsford Stakes Day. 4.30 Border Patrol. (PG, R) 5.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.30 Seven News Adelaide.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Animal Tales. (PG, R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Rivals. 12.30 Explore. 12.40 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (R) 1.40 The Block. (PGL, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 Reel Action. (R) 6.30 Leading The Way. 7.00 Seafood Escape. (R) 7.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 8.30 RV Daily Foodie Trails. (R) 9.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 The Bachelor Aust. (R) 1.45 The Living Room. (R) 2.45 The Dog House. (PG, R) 3.45 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.15 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn. (R) 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.10 The Repair Shop. (R) Steve tackles an intricate Boulle-work clock. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (PG) After meeting Spiros' wife for the first time, Louisa invites her to join the family on a trip to visit Larry in Kalami. 8.20 The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Mals) Profumo orders Stephen Ward to intervene as Christine's story nears publication. 9.20 The Newsreader. (M, R) When news breaks of Lindy Chamberlain's release from prison, Helen, Dale and cameraman Tim fly to Darwin. 10.15 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Mdlv, R) Part 1 of 4. 11.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) Music video clips.</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Castles: Secrets, Mysteries And Legends: Germany. (PG) Part 2 of 4. 8.30 Celebrity Mastermind. (PG) Zoë Coombs Marr, Mark Olive, Ian 'Dicko' Dickson and Richard Reid battle it out. 9.40 MOVIE: The King's Speech. (2010, M, R) The newly crowned George VI of England struggles with a debilitating speech impediment. Colin Firth, Helena Bonham Carter. 11.45 The Family Law. (Ms, R) 12.45 MOVIE: Viceroy's House. (2017, PGa, R, , India) Hugh Bonneville. 2.40 MOVIE: The Bookshop. (2017, PGal, R, , Spain, Germany) 4.45 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>6.00 Seven News. 6.30 To Be Advised. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. A wrap-up of the game, including panel discussion and interviews, with access to players, coaches and staff. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) A truck jackknifes close to pedestrians. 12.00 Marvel's Agents Of S.H.I.E.L.D. (Mv, R) The team reunites with May in the Zephyr. 1.00 Travel Oz. (PG, R) Hosted by Greg Grainger. 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) Takes a look at the wonders of science. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: My Big Fat Greek Wedding. (2002, PGL, R) A Greek woman falls in love. Nia Vardalos, John Corbett. 9.25 MOVIE: My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2. (2016, PGs, R) A Greek-American woman tries to help organise an impromptu wedding for her family. Nia Vardalos, John Corbett, Michael Constantine. 11.20 MOVIE: Love Is All There Is. (1996, Ms, R) Children of rival families fall in love. Angelina Jolie. 1.10 Rivals. (R) 1.35 A Current Affair. (R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG)</p>	<p>6.00 Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. British chef Jamie Oliver reinvents some family favourites, including roast chicken and prawn toast. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGL, R) The beach can quickly become a nightmare for tourists not used to the precarious surf conditions. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions. 8.00 Ambulance. (Return) Follow crews from the North West Ambulance Service as they deal with all manner of crises in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic and the threat posed by the rising flood waters of Storm Christoph. 9.00 To Be Advised. 11.00 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Jamie follows a lead about a corrupt officer. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.15 Live At The Apollo. 10.30 Sammy J. 10.35 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 11.00 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 11.40 Would I Lie To You? 12.10am Everything's Gonna Be Okay. 12.35 Bliss. 1.00 Fleabag. (Final) 1.30 Would I Lie To You? 2.00 Escape From The City. 2.50 News Update. 2.55 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: The Man Who Killed Don Quixote. (2018, M) 2.30 Insight. 3.30 WorldWatch. 4.55 Seconds From Disaster. 6.40 American Runestone: A Viking Mystery. 7.30 Forsaken Places. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 20. 1.50am Dateline. 2.20 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 World Surf Weekly. 9.00 Storage Wars Canada. 9.30 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 11: Morning session. 11.30 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 11: Day session. 3.30pm Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 11: Afternoon session. 6.30 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 11: Night session. 9.30 Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020. Day 11: Late night session. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.15 The Avengers. 11.15 MOVIE: The Winslow Boy. (1948) 1.40pm MOVIE: We Of The Never Never. (1982) 4.25 MOVIE: The Italian Job. (1969, PG) 6.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 25. South Sydney Rabbitohs v St George Illawarra Dragons. 9.00 MOVIE: S.W.A.T. (2003, M) 11.20 MOVIE: Burn After Reading. (2008, MA15+) 1.10am TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup Qualifier. AFC Third Round. Australia v China. Replay. Noon JAG. 2.00 The Doctors. 3.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 WhichCar. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Blue Bloods. 11.20 CSI. 1.10am 48 Hours. 2.10 Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 12. British Grand Prix. Replay. 3.40 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.55pm Rugby Union. SA Premier Grade. 2.25 Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. 3.55 Bowls. SA Super League. 4.25 Bowls. SA Super League. 4.55 Indian Country Today. 5.25 News. 5.55 NITV News: Nula. 6.25 Going Places. 6.55 Yokoyaki Footy. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Sam Watson: The Street Fighting Years. 8.40 Incarceration Nation. 10.10 Coniston. 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Secret Of Kells. Continued. (2009, PG) 6.30 Every Day. (2018, PG) 8.20 Jetsons: The Movie. (1990) 9.50 Asterix And Obelix In Britain. (2012, PG, French) 11.55 About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) 2.05pm Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) 3.55 Mon Uncle. (1958, M, French) 6.05 Race. (2016, PG) 8.30 Another Round. (2020, Danish) 10.40 Arsene Lupin. (2004, M, French) 1.05am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 NBC Today. 12.30pm Our Town. 1.00 Weekender. 1.30 Creek To Coast. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 Jabba's Movies. 3.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. 3.30 Horse Racing. Cox Plate Qualifier Day and Chelmsford Stakes Day. 4.30 MOVIE: Arthur. (1981, PG) 6.30 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet In Spring. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.40pm Malcolm. 2.40 Auction Hunters. 5.40 MOVIE: Zoom: Academy For Superheroes. (2006, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Godzilla. (2014, M) 9.50 MOVIE: The Incredible Hulk. (2008, M) Midnight Young. Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. 1.00 Vanderpump Rules: Jax And Brittany Take Kentucky. 2.00 Auction Hunters. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Fury. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am Becker. 7.00 The Middle. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 The King Of Queens. 10.00 Becker. 11.00 Australian Survivor. 3pm Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 2 Broke Girls. 10.45 The Conners. 11.45 The Big Bang Theory. 12.10am Home Shopping. 1.40 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 Funny Girls. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>

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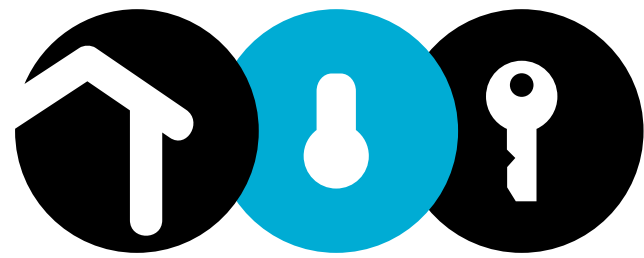
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Sunday, September 5

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 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 Gardening Australia: Spring Special. (R) 2.30 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 3.30 How Deadly World. (Final, PG, R) 4.00 New Dads. (PG, R) 5.00 Art Works. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Motor Racing. W Series. Round 5. Highlights. 3.30 Gymnastics. 2020 FIG Trampoline World Cup Series. Highlights. 4.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 20. Highlights. 5.30 Unsinkable: Japan's Lost Battleship. (PG)</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The team takes a look at the latest in entertainment, current affairs, news, sport and weather. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) Highlights from this week's programs, including a variety of segments on the latest news and entertainment. 12.00 To Be Advised.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Animal Tales. (PG, R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 12.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 1.00 Travel Guides. (PGLn, R) 2.00 The Block. (PGL, R) 4.30 Outdoors Indoors. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGan, R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Interiors. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Australian Survivor. (PGL, R) 1.30 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.00 Driven Not Hidden: Father's Day Special. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 3.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. 4.00 Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGal) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.30 Compass: The 110+ Club. (PG, R) An interview with a 110-year-old. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 David Attenborough's Global Adventure: Home Planet. Part 2 of 3. 8.30 The Newsreader. (M) A bomb goes off on Russell Street, in the heart of Melbourne, right where Dale has been shooting. 9.25 Traces. (Madl) Daniel faces a culpable homicide charge for the fire and wants to protect Phil's reputation. 10.10 Les Norton. (Madl, R) Les and Billy help Price. 11.05 Silent Witness. (MA15+av, R) 12.05 MOVIE: Human Flow. (2017, Ma, R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) 4.15 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Real Lawrence Of Arabia. (M) A look at Thomas Edward Lawrence. 9.10 Children Of 9/11: Our Story. (M) Part 1 of 2. Explores the stories of seven young people whose fathers were killed on 9/11. 11.15 The Surrogates. (Mas, R) Part 1 of 3. 12.15 24 Hours In Emergency: Walk On The Wide Side. (Mal, R) 1.10 False Confessions. (Malv, R) 2.55 Cannabis: Drug Or Miracle Medicine? (Mad, R) 3.55 Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (PG, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 The Voice. (PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 9.00 Homicide: With Ron Iddles: Mandy Ahmadi. (M) Ron Iddles takes a look at the 2011 disappearance and murder of Mandy Ahmadi. 10.00 The Real Manhunter: The Bus Stop Killer Levi Bellfield. (Madv) Takes a look at Levi Bellfield. 12.00 The Great Diamond Heist. (PGa, R) 1.00 Air Crash Investigation: The Lost Plane. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 The Block. (PGL) Hosted by Scott Cam. 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 First 48: Murder On Maiden Lane. (Mav) A look at the murder of Kilon Williams. 11.00 Prison Girls: Life Inside. (MA15+adlsv, R) 11.50 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. (Man) 12.40 The Garden Gurus. (R) 1.05 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. The castaways continue their quest for the title of Sole Survivor in Cloncurry, Queensland. Presented by Jonathan LaPaglia. 8.30 FBI. (Mav) After a mass casualty incident at a New York City restaurant, the team scrambles to determine if it was racially motivated and if there was more than one gunman. Maggie notices troubling behavior from Elise. 11.30 The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p>
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<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 Football. WKFL Women's. 11.15 Football. QAF. 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 Art + Soul. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 First Footprints. 8.40 Bruce Lee: Be Water. 10.25 Going Places. 11.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Asterix And Obelix In Britain. Continued. (2012, PG, French) 7.00 Mon Uncle. (1958, French) 9.10 Race. (2016, PG) 11.35 Arsene Lupin. (2004, M, French) 2pm Jetsons: The Movie. (1990) 3.30 Every Day. (2018, PG) 5.20 About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) 7.30 Brad's Status. (2017, M) 9.25 Nebraska. (2013, M) 11.35 One Thousand Ropes. (2017, M, Samoan) 1.25am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 My Road To Adventure. Noon Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 1.00 Reno Rookie. 1.30 DVine Living. 2.00 The Bowls Show. 3.15 The Yorkshire Vet In Spring. 4.15 MOVIE: Maverick. (1994, PG) 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Air Crash Investigation. 10.30 Air Crash Investigation: Special Report. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Rivals. 2.00 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 MOVIE: Johnny English Reborn. (2011, PG) 5.00 MOVIE: Daddy Day Care. (2003, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Kung Fu Panda 2. (2011, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: Robin Hood. (2010, M) 11.25 Outlaw. 12.20am Vanderpump Rules: Jax And Brittany Take Kentucky. 2.00 Road Trick. 2.30 Rivals. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Fury. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am The Big Bang Theory. 6.50 The Neighborhood. 7.40 The Middle. 8.40 Neighbours. 10.40 The Bachelor Australia. 1.25pm Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. 1.55 The Dog House. 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 Charmed. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>



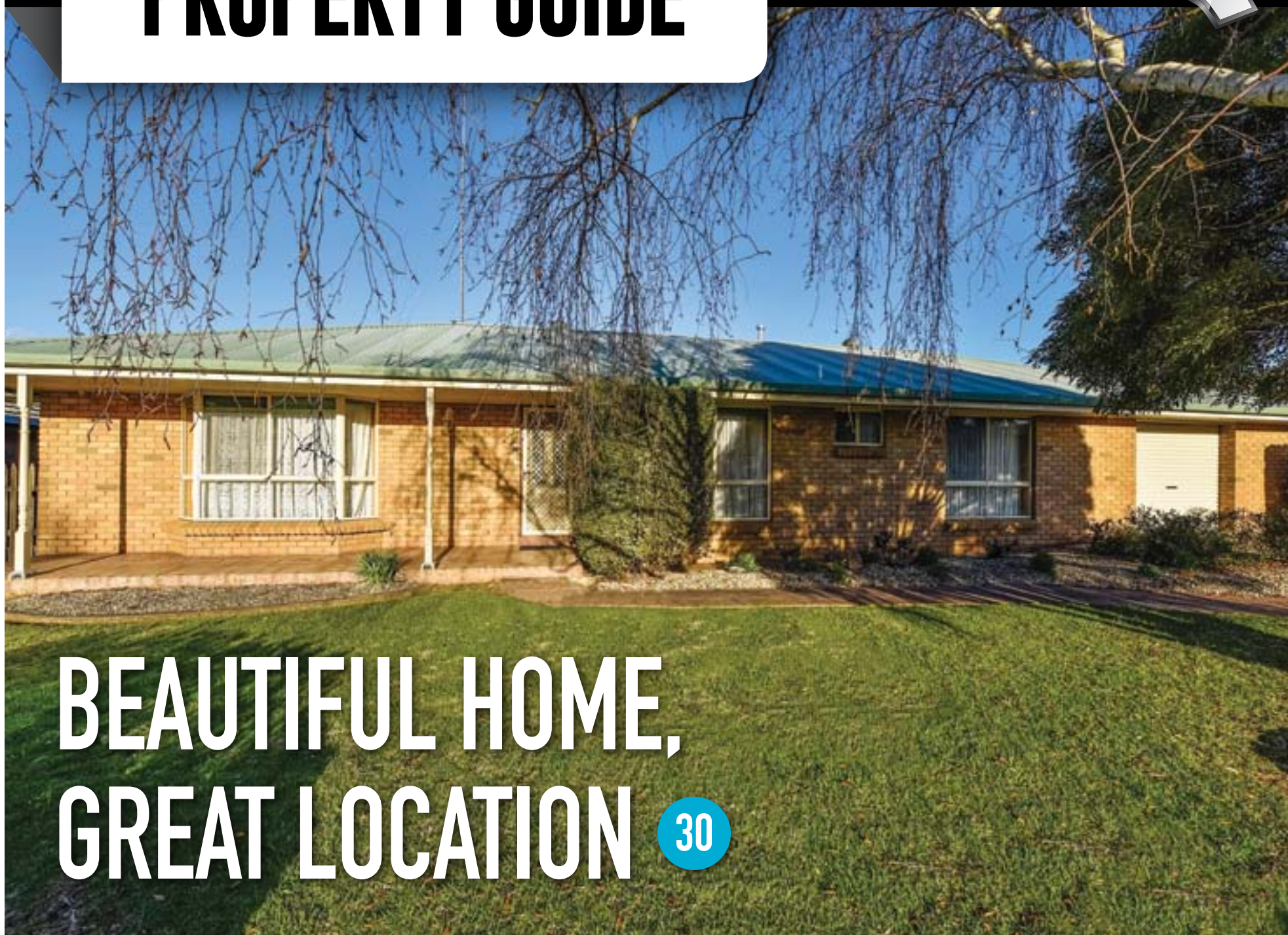
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Location: 16 Old Kent Court, Mt Gambier

Rooms: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 car space

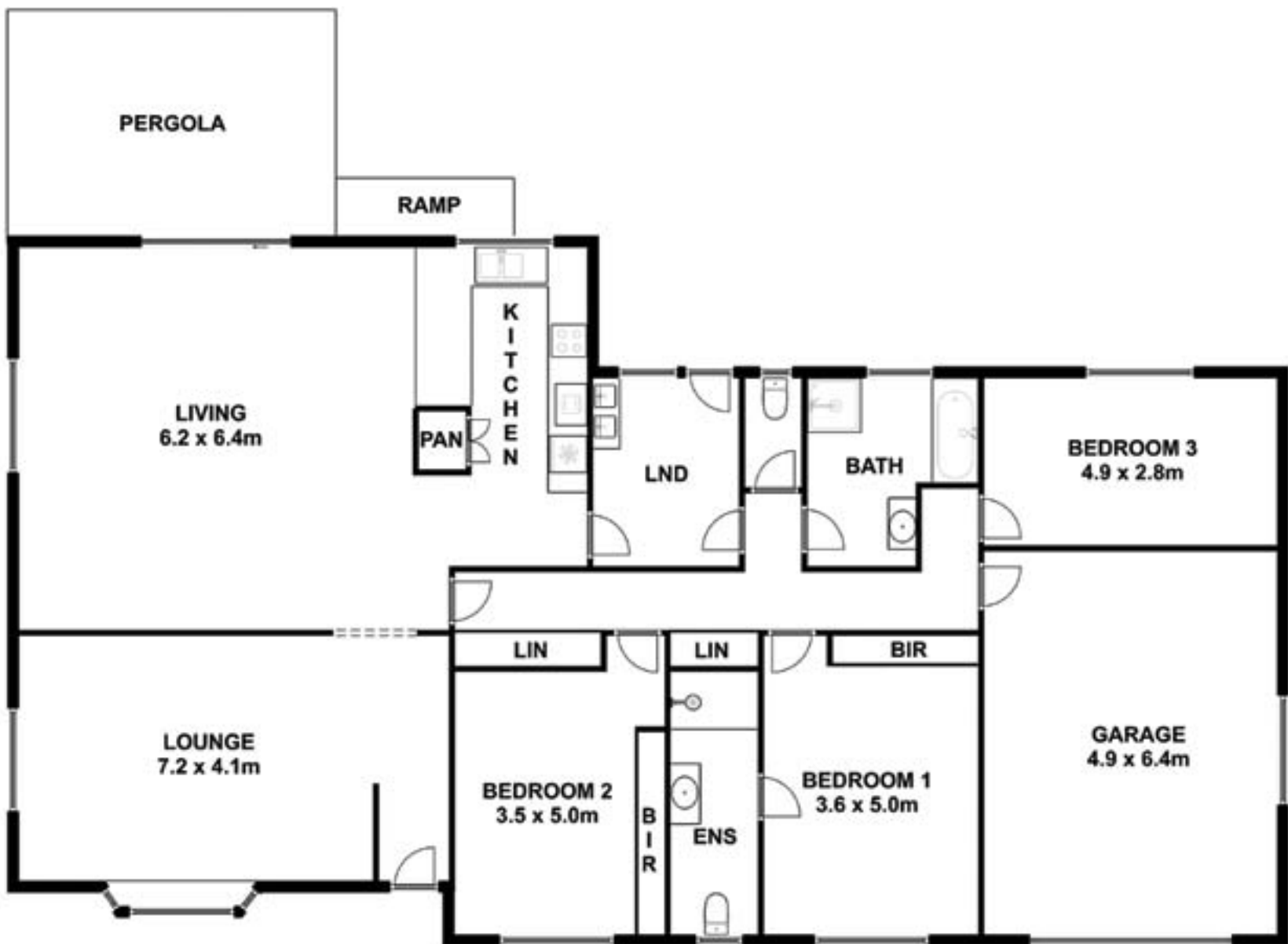
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- Big & beautiful - central & spacious
- Zoned Light Industry, offering an incredible opportunity to reside & operate a business from the property (S.T.C.A)
- Properties offering this size shedding with a home attached are near impossible to find in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

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29 STURT ST, MT GAMBIER

E.O.I

1035M2



- Approx. 257m2 fitted out and ready to work as motor mechanical workshop, with 2x 2.9m clearance roller doors, 2x 2 post vehicle hoists (optional as part of the sale) + in ground pit
- Approx. 65m2 office & lunchroom space
- Option to separate out the space and lease to 3 separate tenants

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COMMERCIAL

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 Beaurepaires and Barry Maney Ford

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11 PASCOE ROAD, PORT MACDONNELL



PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

Open SUNDAY 10.30AM-11.00AM

NEW > RARE COASTAL FIND

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING TUESDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER 2021 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior)

Are you chasing the relaxed coastal lifestyle? Then this is the property for you! Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom stone home with HUGE 13m x 8.6m x 2.75m clearance shed with power, and pot belly heater.

Updated kitchen / meals area with dishwasher plus plenty of storage and large wood heated lounge room.

Three spacious bedrooms all with BIR's, neat & tidy bathroom with shower, bath, toilet and vanity plus additional second toilet. Expansive rear porch along the back of the home with vinyl flooring plus HUGE enclosed pergola area at the rear.

All windows with roller shutters perfect for security and insulation.

Low maintenance lawns and gardens perfect for the lock and leave lifestyle. Wide driveway with loads of off-street parking. The perfect opportunity to enjoy the coastal lifestyle with Port MacDonnell well known as the Australia's Rock Lobster Capital with excellent fishing, boat ramp and picturesque coastline.

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25 MILSTEAD ST, PORT MACDONNELL



Open SUNDAY 11.15AM-11.45AM

NEW > SEASIDE BEAUTY WITH GREAT SHEDDING

This delightfully presented home is positioned just a short stroll from the foreshore. A staircase leads to beautiful sea views of the harbour, plus the large open plan kitchen/dining/lounge area, complete with 3rd bedroom. The lower level offers two bedrooms, including master bedroom with BIR & WIR, bathroom with shower, vanity, toilet, plus separate laundry & 2nd toilet. An outstanding feature is the large stone shed featuring power, concrete & remote control access. With no rear garden, the allotment makes the perfect property for holiday accommodation or Air BNB possibilities (STCA). Get sea views without the price tag of a foreshore address!



\$429,000-\$449,000 Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



6 LIVINGSTON ST, BLACKFELLOWS



Open SUNDAY 12.30PM-1.00PM

NEW > COASTAL TREASURE

Be submerged in the ambiance of relaxed seaside living, with occasional areas to suit any mood. Built in 1990 brick veneer with tiled roof. Three bedrooms, one bathroom gas hot water. Open concept main living with slow combustion wood heating and reverse cycle split system air conditioning. Kitchen with electric cook top, electric oven. NBN Connected. Second living room/family room with second slow combustion wood heating. Huge 13.6m x 8.4m high clearance shed + additional 9m x 6m shedding. Secure enclosed rear yard with vehicle access drive thru larger shedding. Metres from boat ramp and seaside with some sea views from the rear yard. Parkland reserve also only metres away.



\$389,000-\$409,000 Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



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)

75 TOLLNER RD, COMPTON \$185,000-\$195,000

5001M2



- Looking to build your dream home near Tenison Woods College? (S.T.C.A.)
- Offering an equipped bore & town water supply
- Plans are available for a beautiful Executive 4 bedroom home
- Rainwater tanks with plans for large Colorbond shed available if required

33 SIMSONS 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 Simsons Landing & the Glenelg River

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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5 BURNEY STREET, ALLENDALE EAST

NEW LISTING



OPEN SATURDAY 4TH 9.30 - 10.00AM



\$240,000 - \$250,000

3 1 2

COUNTRY TOWNSHIP LIVING

Nestled in the small country township of Allendale East this transportable home in need of some final touches is positioned on a 934m2 allotment and offers affordable family living only 5 minutes from the beach. Upon entry of the home you step into the combined kitchen/ meals are + large living room, with large windows enhancing the warmth of the natural light. The generous size kitchen is complete with plenty of cupboard space & electric cooking and flows into the casual meals area. The carpeted living room is cosy and will accommodate the entire

family with the space being heated or cooled by a r/c air con unit. A passage leads from the main hub of the home into the bedroom wing, bathroom, sep toilet and laundry. All 3 bedrooms are of good size, while the bathroom has separate shower, bath and vanity. Outside has plenty on offer with double c/bond garage with power, double driveway with rear yard access, wood shed, 2 rain water tanks, 20 solar panels and good fencing. Let your creative flair, hard work and eye for detail come alive and make this house into your home.

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9 BRAXTON CLOSE, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



OPEN SATURDAY 4TH 11.15 - 12.00PM



\$420,000

4 2 3

SPACIOUS HOME IN QUALITY LOCATION

Welcome to 9 Braxton Cl, Mt Gambier a beautifully presented home nestled at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Offering 4 bedrooms with the master having WIR, bay window and ensuite with spa bath, the remaining 3 bedrooms include BIR's. There are two spacious living areas with the front lounge & formal dining/ office and the open plan kitchen/dine/family room being the hub of the home. The kitchen is equipped with BI pantry, wall oven, dishwasher & b/fast bench overlooking the casual meals area. Access to the u/cover paved pergola

is from the family room which overlooks the beautifully maintained low maintenance lawns and gardens. Heating and cooling is not an issue with r/c air con unit & gas wall furnace ducted to the front lounge. The main bathroom is complete with separate bath, shower and vanity, while the separate toilet & laundry are also located off the bedroom wing passage. Double garaging UMR + additional c/bond shed with concrete floor & power plus double carport satisfy the shedding requirement in your search. An opportunity to purchase a real family home!

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2 BOANDIK TERRACE, MOUNT GAMBIER



OPEN SATURDAY 4TH 10.30 - 11.00AM



\$300,000 - \$320,000

3-4 2 2

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!

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20 MILLICENT ROAD, PENOLA

NEW LISTING

TURN LEFT ONTO MT BURR RD FROM BY PASS ROAD, FOLLOW SIGNS



OPEN SATURDAY 4TH 1.15 - 1.45PM



\$550,000

4 1 20

EXTENSIVE RENOVATION & EXTENSION + SHED ENVY

Welcome to 20 Millicent Rd, Penola a fully renovated & immaculate 4 bedroom home sprawling over 2 titles measuring approx. 3257m2 in land size. Designed with entertaining in mind, the impressive & huge open plan kitchen/living/ dining space flows to the equally large pergola area approx. 14.7m x 4.8m in size - entertaining has never been made so easy! The kitchen alone is state of the art and is equipped with plenty of c/board space, island bench, gas cook top, elec oven, d/washer and BUTLERS PANTRY!!! There are 4 bedrooms, all generous in size & with

BIR's with the modern main bathroom with spa bath & sep toilet centrally located amongst the bedroom wing. Moving outside continues to impress with the abundance of shedding. One garage sits beside the home whilst a second c/bond shed is located on the 2nd title with enough space to park multiple vehicles, toys, caravan and even a truck - Shedding Heaven! Further utility sheds, r/water tanks & solar panels are just some of the more features included but an Inspection is a must to appreciate this extensively renovated & impressive home.

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2 WINFIELD COURT, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$279,000 3 1 1 1

INVESTMENT PROPERTY IN QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Welcome to 2 Winfield Court - a quaint 3 bedroom current investment property tucked in a quiet cul-de-sac. Upon entering the home, you are greeted by the front lounge area with r/c air con & finished in neutral tones. As you make your way towards the back of the home you pass the main bedroom which is generous in size & has BIR & access to the two way bathroom. The large kitchen & dining space with a second a/c unit, timber vinyl flooring and neutral paints makes the area light & bright with also a sliding door from the dining to the paved pergola

area. The timber kitchen overlooks the dining space with b/fast bench and is complete with electric cooktop & wall oven. Moving through to the back 2 bedrooms - one is complete with BIR. Access to the two way bathroom & separate toilet is also centrally located from the bedrooms. A single garage UMR roof has internal access to inside while the low maintenance fully fenced rear yard has lawn space and garden shed - a space to easily maintain. Currently leased at \$235pw with long term tenant until August, 2022. All set up & ready to go!

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28 - 32 CROUCH ST NORTH, MT GAMBIER



\$399,000 2 1 1

DEVELOPERS DREAM

- ✓ Huge development potential
- ✓ Two titles over 3200m2
- ✓ Proposed plan with 8 blocks (subject to council approval)

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26 BAY ROAD, ALLENDALE EAST



\$220,000 2072m2

BLOCK & SHED

- ✓ Approx. 2072m2 allotment
- ✓ Approx. 14m x 7.5m Colourbond shed
- ✓ Common effluent system & deep bore
- ✓ Bathroom & kitchen with gas instant HWS

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49 ONE AND ALL DRIVE, CAPE JAFFA



\$149,000 873M2

AN IRRESISTIBLE LIFESTYLE CHOICE!

- ✓ Panoramic Views of Lacapade Bay and the stunning Cape Jaffa Anchorage Marina
- ✓ Generous Allotment of 873m2
- ✓ Be apart of this new & exciting community
- ✓ Close to the Wine Region of Mount Benson and Seaside towns of Robe & Kingston
- ✓ Lifestyle Attractions include Relaxing, Fishing Boating & Diving - The list goes on

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COMING SOON!

Low Maintenance Luxury Living

\$320,000

3 Bedrooms | 2 Bathrooms | 2 Car

- WELL DESIGNED & LOW MAINTENANCE IN MODERN ESTATE
- SPACIOUS OPEN PLAN LIVING AREA
- KITCHEN WITH COMBINED ELECTRIC & GAS COOKING
- HUGE PERGOLA AREA
- DOUBLE GARAGE UNDER THE MAIN ROOF & INTERNAL ACCESS



Graeme Cleves 0419 806 410 or gcleves@limestonere.com.au

STORAGE SHEDS AVAILABLE

MARGARET STREET COMPLEX - MOUNT GAMBIER

SHED 5/12 - 5M X 3M
\$45.00 PER WEEK

SHED 6/12 - 5M X 3M
\$55.00 PER WEEK

Contact The Property Management Team
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RENTALS

59A SEA PARADE, PORT MACDONNELL

1 BED | 1 BATH - \$180.00PW

AVAILABLE 1ST NOV 2021

27 JOHN STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER

3 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR - \$280.00 PW

AVAILABLE 6TH SEPT 2021

1/1 POWELL STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER

3 BED | 1 BATH - \$360.00 PW

AVAILABLE 8TH SEPT 2021

344 CAROLINE ROAD, YAHL

3-4 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR - \$550.00 PW

AVAILABLE NOW

Contact The Property Management Team
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1006/3 Lake Terrace West **NEW PRICE**






OPEN SAT 9.30-10.00

2 1/2 2 1 \$245,000-\$259,500

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.



7 Sherbrook Close **NEW**

OPEN SAT 10.15-10.45

2 1/2 1 4 **\$269,000-\$289,000**

Located in a quiet cul-de-sac and just a stone throw from the local park is this lovely homette. Open plan kitchen, dining and living with gas heating and split system. Plenty of shedding – single car garage UMR, two car carport plus detached shed.





8 Gardiner Terrace **NEW**



3 1/2 2 2 **\$280,000-\$315,000**


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

85 Lake Terrace East **NEW**

3 1/2 1 5 **\$229,000-\$249,000**

A fantastic opportunity to secure your own home. Affordable & solid in popular lakes location. Great shedding -2nd driveway access. Close to city centre. A perfect investment property, rental estimate \$280-\$300 per week.




2/40 Acacia Street **NEW**




3 1/2 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.





3 Foote Street



3 1/2 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.

78 Crouch Street South **NEW PRICE**

4 1/2 2 3 **\$579,000 - \$619,000**

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!

5/4 Coolabah Street



2 1/2 1 1

In quiet group of five, large rooms, solid construction. Two double bedrooms, gas heated lounge room, sunny kitchen/dining. Garage UMR & small rear yard area.

COMING SOON

- Large renovated family home on over 20 acres
- Huge living areas
- West side of town
- Stunning views.

19 Dry Creek Road **NEW**




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

Leave all your stresses behind! This is the ultimate affordable lifestyle perfectly located on the picturesque Glenelg River. One minute to the boat ramp, 20 mins to Mount Gambier and 7 minutes to Nelson.

19 Dry Creek Road **NEW**



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

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312 Commercial Street West




4 1/2 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





19 Dry Creek Road **NEW**



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

Leave all your stresses behind! This is the ultimate affordable lifestyle perfectly located on the picturesque Glenelg River. One minute to the boat ramp, 20 mins to Mount Gambier and 7 minutes to Nelson.

6 Bengalee Crescent

4 1/2 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.





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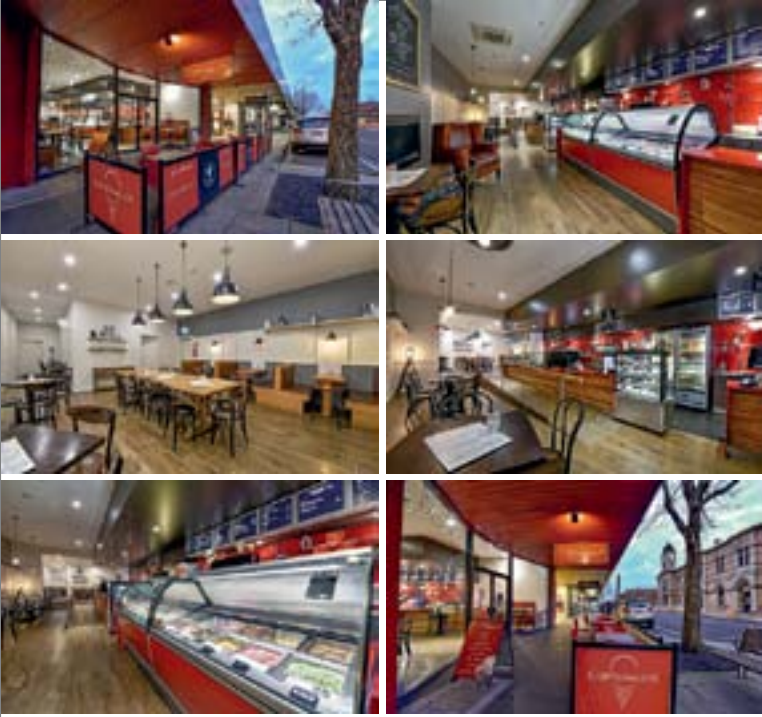


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Royal Copenhagen Ice Creamery & Cafe



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.

311 Wynham Road NEW



4 1 1 6 \$529,000-\$559,000

In a beautiful secluded setting in Moorak is this lovely family home. Open plan kitchen/dining with s/ combustion heating. Four generous sized bedrooms, 4 carports plus a double car garage.

DUE TO RECENT SALES WE NEED MORE LISTINGS!

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248 Lange Road, Yahl NEW



4 1 2 32 acres approx

Expressions of Interest

Stunning unique country home set in approximately 32 acres in the quiet area at Yahl. Open plan kitchen, dining and living. Amazing jarrah hard wood floors and high ceilings. Kitchen with distressed timber cabinetry, central island bench, marble tiles, double stainless steel oven & dishwasher. Master suite with fireplace, WIR and ensuite. Surrounded by beautiful established gardens including a small orchard, also well set up for horses with stables, day yard and electric fences. This property is truly magical.

34/184 Jubilee Hwy West



2+ 1 1 1 \$240,000

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

209 Glencoe West Rd NEW



3 1 1 4 \$469,000-\$489,000

Character villa set on approx. 8 acres. Tastefully maintained inside & out. An abundance of shedding, established paddocks and beautiful tree lined driveway.

COMING SOON

- Great family home
- Three bedrooms, two living areas
- Updated kitchen

Price guide \$290,000 - \$310,000

46 Jubilee Hwy West NEW PRICE



3 1 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!

Lot 13 Crane Lane, Mil-Lel



\$260,000

a 1.825ha

This amazing allotment of approx 4.5 acres is perfectly located on the City outskirts and offers terrific home site and an undulating rural outlook. Sale by expression of interest – For further details contact the selling Agent.

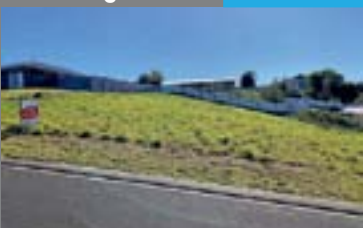
Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



From \$99,000

Subdivision
Great flat serviced allotments in popular coastal township – swim, surf and fish at your doorstep!
New stage now available. Enquire now!

22 Bruning Place NEW PRICE



a 856m2 approx

\$39,500

In developing area
Ready to go
Budget buying allotment
In quiet cul-de-sac
Great size 856m2 (approx)
Views on offer

23 Agnes Street NEW PRICE



378m2 approx

\$90,000

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

44 Umpherston Street



525m2 approx

\$92,500

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

3 Hay Terrace, Kongorong



1,202m2 approx

\$58,000

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

202 Smiths Rd, Pt MacDonnell



3.73 acres approx

\$200,000

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



9 MINGBOOL ROAD MILLEL
6 BED | 6 BATH | 8 CAR

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 builders 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.

\$1.2 MILLION TO \$1.3 MILLION



OPEN HOME

16 OLD KENT COURT MOUNT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 1 CAR

BEAUTIFUL HOME, GREAT LOCATION \$340,000 TO \$360,000

This home has been lovingly looked after by its owner and the purchaser only need to walk in and enjoy. Step in and you are greeted with large open living areas, the lounge is good size but then you walk through to a huge open family meals area complemented by a galley kitchen with step in Pantry and heaps of Cupboards.

OPEN HOME SATURDAY 10:15 - 10:45 AM



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

ATTENTION INVESTORS \$189,000

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.



18 GREENWOOD DRIVE SUTTONTOWN

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME \$149,000

This is the perfect allotment to build your dream home, located in the popular Springview Estate. Measuring over 1000 Sq/m with power, water, sewage and fully fenced. Level allotment for easy building and the benefit of a North South allotment making the design perfect for having family and entertaining areas capturing the northern sun.



102 COMMERCIAL STREET EAST MOUNT GAMBIER
3 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

PERFECT FOR YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO \$495,000

Located in the Mount Gambier Central Business centre, this Modern complex would make the perfect investment. Long term tenant Win TV ideal for the first-time investor or add to a larger portfolio. This Modern office is on the ground floor of a community complex of Four. The condition of these offices is near perfect and gives the new owner the peace and mind they have a quality, well located investment. Approximately 270 Sq/m. only Freehold for Sale. Contact for More details



4 HARTLEY COURT MT GAMBIER

IDEAL BUILDING ALLOTMENT \$99,000

Located in a quiet street this allotment measuring 417 sqm, would be ideal for the First home builder, investor, or retiree. Water, Sewage power and Gas Available. Established as a garden, the new owner could work with some of the plants already established. Clever design will give lovely views. Please give me a call to discuss build options as this as a home and Land package with government incentives would make great buying. Image shown example.



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

GOLFERS PARADISE \$518,000

Home and land package save thousands on stamp/duty. Why not create the lifestyle you have always dreamed of by owning this brand-new home in the popular St Andrews Drive Golf Estate. The perfect sized home for the semi or fully retired couple, with home perfectly designed to view the golf course from most areas of your open kitchen meals family area. Stunning kitchen and wet areas are a feature of the home plus covered alfresco area, butler's pantry, double garage UMR.



84 BAY ROAD MOUNT GAMBIER
8 BED | 4 BATH | 4 CAR

PERFECT INVESTMENT IN GREAT LOCATION

\$850,000

Check out this Perfect Investment Property Located on one of the best pieces of land in the Beautiful City of Mount Gambier.

Position on the Side of the Blue Lake and elevated with Northern views over the Mount Gambier.

There are four 2-bedroom Units Fully Leased with income over \$40,000 per Year and has been a great income earner for many years.

This large piece of land gives the Opportunity to scale up or Develop to the next level (SCA)

The property is being sold as a whole and not individually, giving the new owner flexibility.

Each Unit comes with its own garage.



160-168 WIRELESS ROAD SUTTONTOWN
3 BED | 1 BATH

HUGE POTENTIAL

The opportunities with this property, are only limited by your imagination. Character Cottage sits on this allotment measuring 2.2 Hectares approximately 5 Acres and all this sits within the Mount Gambier City. The 3-bedroom cottage has 3 bedrooms and 1 Bathroom and could be ideal for the renovator, or maybe build your dream home on this undulating piece of land. The land could be perfect as a hobby farm or suit the investor looking at development (SCA). Town water services the house and land. Across the road is the popular Montebello Drive Subdivision and Montebello shopping Centre. Adjacent is Mount Gambier Tafe College and UniSA.

Ray White_Know How to get more for your property



Sale
22 Suttontown Road, Mt Gambier 3 🚗 1 🛏 1 🚗
\$229,000 - \$239,000
Open Saturday 10:00am - 10:30am



Sale
94 Crouch Street South, Mt Gambier 3 🚗 1 🛏 2 🚗
\$349,000 - \$379,000
Open By Appointment



Sale
8 Marlow Court, Mt Gambier 3 🚗 2 🛏 2 🚗
\$299,000 - \$329,000
Open By Appointment




Sale
239 Jubilee Highway West, Mt Gambier 16+ 🚗 7 🛏 2 🚗
Expressions of Interest by 30th September (Unless sold prior)
Open By Appointment



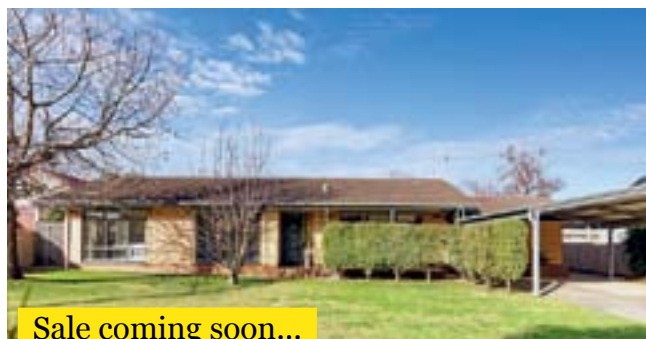
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11 Winfield Court, Mt Gambier 3 🚗 1 🛏 1 🚗
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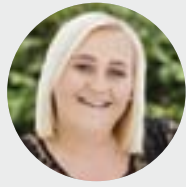
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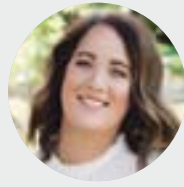
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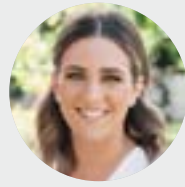
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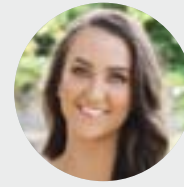
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Sale

105 Tollner Road, Compton 3 1+ 4
Highest & Best Offers by 30th September 2021
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Sale

24 Tanglewood Crescent, Mt Gambier 6+ 4 5+
Expressions of Interest
Open By Appointment



Sale

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



Sale

Unpackaged, Mt Gambier **BUSINESS**
Price on Application
Open By Appointment



Sale

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



Sale

FACT Fish & Chip Shop, Mt Gambier **BUSINESS**
\$319,000
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Rental

62 Ferrers Street, Mt Gambier 3+ 2 2
\$500 P/W
Available: Now



Rental

16 Telford Street, Mt Gambier 3 1 1
\$200 P/W
Available: Now



Rental

28 Heath Street, Mt Gambier 3 1 1
\$300 P/W
Available: 19/11/2021



Rental

12 Avon Street, Mt Gambier 3 1
\$275 P/W
Available: 19/11/2021

Property of the Week

Immaculate and spacious family home a stone's throw from the Blue Lake



Sale

19 Kookaburra Court, Mt Gambier 4+ 2 3

\$420,000 - \$440,000

Open Sunday 10:30am - 11:00am

Located in close proximity to the Blue Lake and situated upon a large allotment with a spacious open-plan living and dining area. The master bedroom benefits from natural light, a large WIR and an ensuite. Three double bedrooms offer BIRs and there is an extra bedroom/study. The bathroom is a three-way design featuring a spa bath and shower, the toilet and a second basin/powder room. The laundry has direct access outside and offers ample storage. The lounge/rumpus leads to the kitchen and family room which is comforted by a RCAC and ducted heating throughout the home. The kitchen features a gas cooktop, electric oven, d/washer and a b/bar. The pergola is paved and fully covered and a powered dual garage benefits from internal access with a concrete floor. Extra features include a Colourbond shed and there is direct access off Ibis Street via double gates.

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Allotment 2 Bridge Road, Moyhall



Reliable and Solid Grazing

TDC are excited to offer for sale 66.71 ha/164.84ac of solid grazing land located in the ever reliable Moyhall area. "Bridge" features productive medium loam grading to heavy loam soils and a strong pasture base of phalaris, rye and clovers.

The property is well fenced in to two paddocks, both watered by a central mill equipped bore. A stand of gums and a newly planted tree line provide shelter for stock. Located in close proximity to Naracoorte, "Bridge" offers the sound opportunity for those looking for an add on property, or a lifestyle with fantastic income

potential with ease of management.

The property will be offered for sale by public auction at the Naracoorte Town Hall on the 1st of October at 11:00am. Your inspection is recommended. Please call Tom Pearce on 0427 642 138 or Mark DeGaris on 0428 372 124 today for more information.

AUCTION

Land Area: 66.71 ha
Inspect: By Appointment
Contact: Tom Pearce 0427 642 138
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



Section 34 & 36 Crooked Lane, Bool Lagoon



Quality Grazing Opportunity

TDC are excited to offer to the market "Kay Park", a productive and well-located grazing parcel that will impress on inspection.

Fronting Crooked Lane, "Kay Park" is being offered to the market for the first time in 48 years and has a proven history of growing and turning out quality cattle and sheep alike. Comprising of some 117.76ha approximately and located in the reliable area of Bool Lagoon, "Kay Park" is both productive and aesthetically pleasing;

with strong dark and red loams and a scattering of gum trees.

A solid fertiliser history is evident in the quality pasture base of rye and clover with Phalaris. Fenced into four paddocks; watered by a solar pumped equipped bore, "Kay Park" will serve well as an addition to any agricultural enterprise.

Please call Tom Pearce on 0427 642 138 or Mark DeGaris on 0428 372 124 today for more information and to organise your inspection.

AUCTION

Land Area: 117.76ha
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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.

For Sale

Price: \$395,000
Land Area: 1086m²
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124
Meg Redman 0407 740 034



14 Julian St, Penola



Cosy cottage in historic Penola

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

main having a mirrored built-in cupboard. A bathroom has been completely renovated to a high standard only a few years ago (at the same time the house was painted, and carpets replaced throughout). Access to the backyard is via the practical mud room off which extends a laundry and separate toilet. Outside offers an undercover entertaining area taking in views of a huge expanse of lawn - plenty of space for kids and pets to roam. Other features to note; Car pergola off house, single shed with concrete floor and power, garden shed & woodshed, rainwater, bore and NBN connected.

3 1 1

For Sale

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



61 CHURCH ST, PENOLA
WOW FACTOR
CONTACT AGENT

4 2 3 1,033m²

- Large character home with contemporary extension.
- Open plan living with designer kitchen.
- 4 spacious bedrooms + loft.
- 3 bay shed + workshop + storage area.
- Rainwater, 6.6kw solar system + more.



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

3 1 2 760m²

- Solid stone home
- Slow combustion fire, reverse cycle air con
- Good sized bedrooms
- Fantastic outdoor entertaining area



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

3 1 1 750m²

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



6 CHURCH ST, PENOLA
Rented for \$250 per week
\$180,000

3 1 1 900m²

- New bathroom (bath and shower) - Yes!
- New carpet - Yes!
- Floorboards - Yes!
- Freshly painted - Yes!
- Slow combustion fireplace - Yes!

49 CHURCH ST, PENOLA
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4 Lizzie Street, Penola

The complete package

COUNTRY living has never looked so good! The Penola property market has gone from strength to strength as the regional movement continues to grow.

TDC are proud to present to the market 4 Lizzie Street, Penola. A large home, with shedding, on a huge 1,214m² allotment close to Penola's schools, busy shops and eateries. Built locally, and lovingly maintained, this one absolutely ticks all the boxes.

A generous double entry leads you through to a spacious open plan living, kitchen and dining area. The kitchen is well equipped with in wall

oven, dishwasher, walk in pantry and a large flexible fridge space - big enough for two. This open place space will undoubtedly be the heart of the home, where the family will come together after a busy day. Here, the large windows bring in the winter sun and offer views out to the established garden. A sliding glass door connects through to the generous alfresco dining area, positioned perfectly to enjoy the vast backyard.

Take the edge off when you need to using the reverse cycle air-conditioning. If you simply must have a fire to get you through the south east

winter - there is plenty of options to accommodate one of those too.

All three bedrooms are carpeted, the main with large spa ensuite, walk in robe, reverse cycle air-conditioning and a large north facing window taking in views of your private garden. Bedrooms 2 and 3 have floor to ceiling built in robes and easy access to the main bathroom with separate toilet. Storage is a-plenty with a huge amount of linen space in the generously sized laundry.

For the shed lovers, we have you covered. Not only is there a double shed with adjoining double pergola

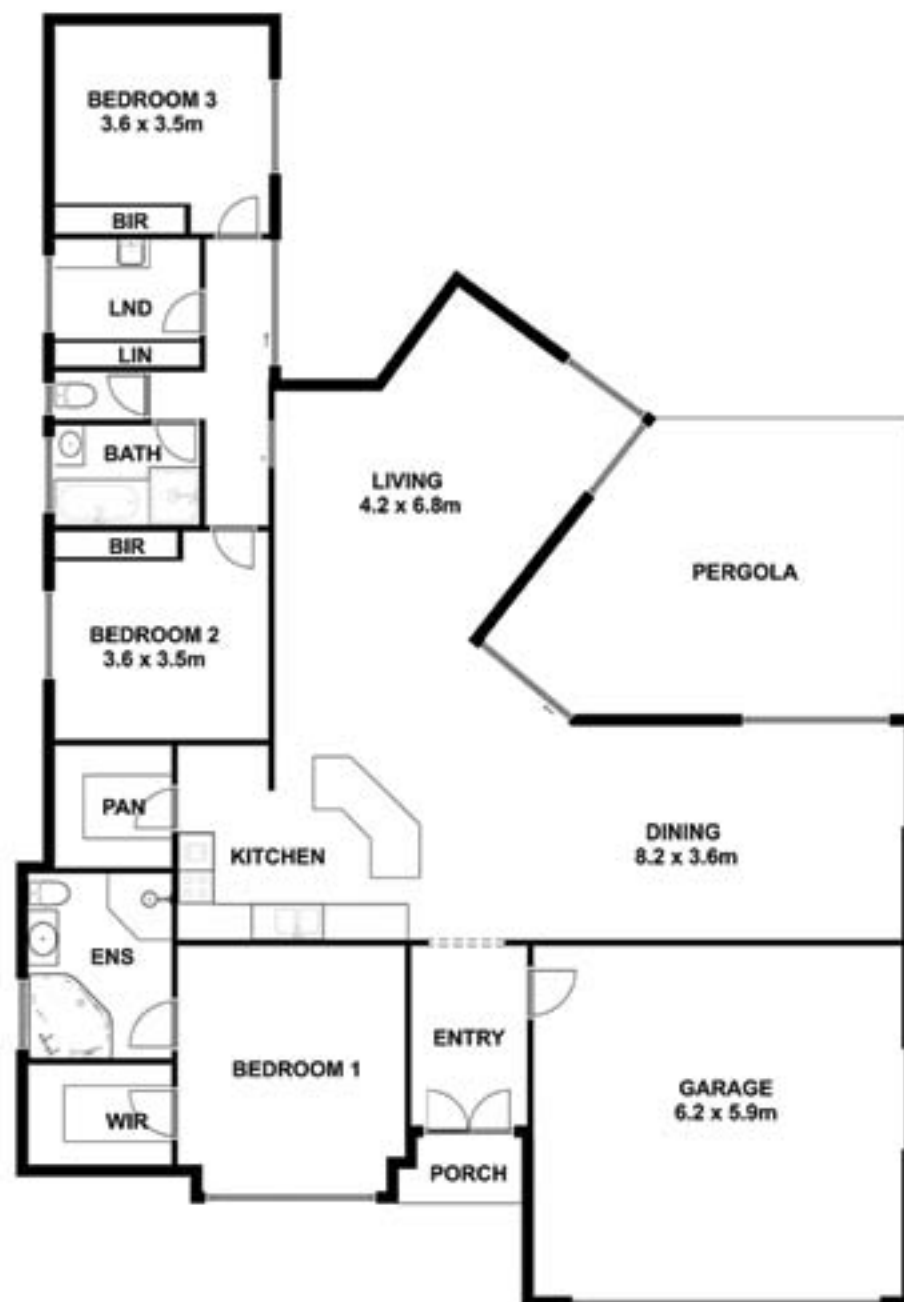
located at the rear of the block, but also a double garage under the main roof with inside access.

Outside, enjoy the attractive backyard in privacy as offered by mature plantings and hedges. Veggie boxes are ready to go for the spring.

Other things to note:

- Solar power connected.
- The house is connected to rainwater, with SA water connection to both toilets and the garden.

Don't let this one be the one that got away; Call Meg 0407 740 034 today to arrange your private inspection.





Location: 4 Lizzie Street, Penola

Rooms: 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 6 Car spaces

Price: On application

Agent: TDC Livestock & Property

Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034

Inspect: By appointment





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11am-12pm

59 CARDINIA STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER 3x1x3

LARGE 1001sq mtr ALLOTMENT IN CITY PRECINCT \$250,000 - \$270,000
Freshly painted, well presented 3 bedroom home and large level block on one of the area's widest streets and easy walking distance to city shopping.
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ROB JONES 0417 294 116



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BY
APPOINTMENT

17 OLD KENT COURT, MOUNT GAMBIER 3x2x2

LOW MAINTENANCE - EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY \$350,000 - \$370,000
One for the astute investor - complete with a reliable government tenant. Nothing to spend on this modern 3 bedroom home featuring open living convenience in a highly desirable location. Double garage UMR with internal access, easy care gardens and a private rear courtyard for intimate outdoor entertaining.

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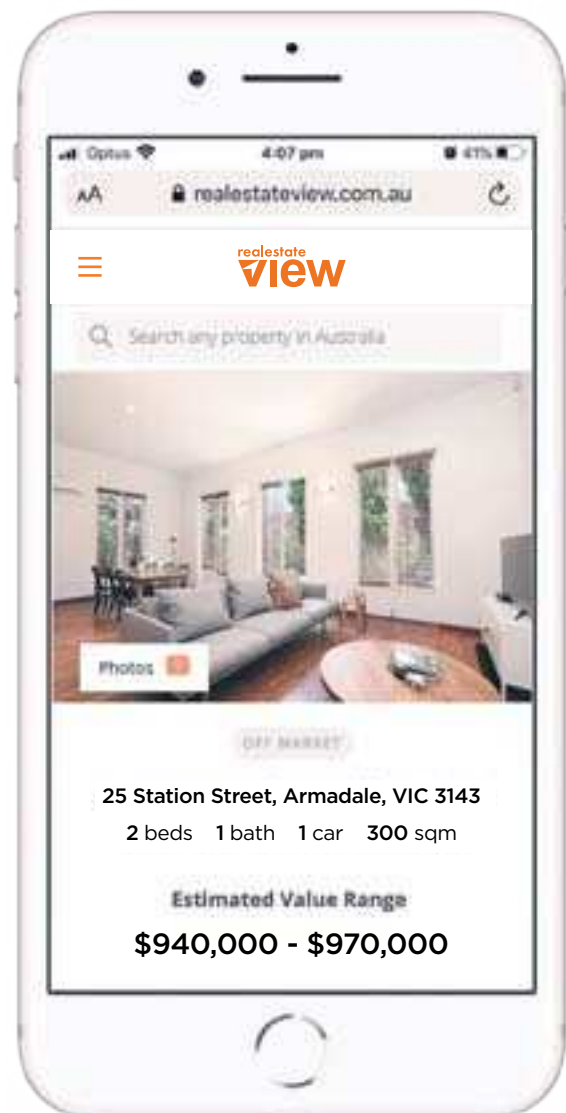
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7 Commercial Street West, Mount Gambier

Central dessert bar and coffee house

PERFECTLY located within the hustle and bustle of the city centre of Mount Gambier is this well-established dessert bar and coffee house - Copenhagen Cafe. This franchise is well known and highly respected. This shop in particular is fitted out with quality plant and equipment.

Extremely popular with a regular client base and shoppers with the option to be seated inside or out with tables and booths, ideal for all year around trading.

Beautiful style and decor throughout giving this a relaxed and inviting ambience for anyone that enters.

An attractive lease currently held and a fantastic opportunity to become your own boss, one that is not to be missed!

Contact the sales team for further information.







Location: Royal Copenhagen Ice Creamery Mount Gambier
- 7 Commercial Street West, Mount Gambier

Price: \$270,000 + SAV, Business

Agent: Gebhardt's Real Estate, 8725 5766

Contact: Paul Chuck, 0409 541 113

Inspect: By appointment

RLA: 1903





The Property Co.



35 Umpherston Street, Mt Gambier

Welcome to 35 Umpherston Street, Mount Gambier - A renovated home that provides plenty of space inside & out! As you step inside this lovely home, you are greeted by the neat entrance area that directs you to the formal living area / 4th bedroom as well as the master & second bedroom that are carpeted and both feature floor to ceiling built in robes along with block out blinds. Moving through, you'll end up at the neat & central kitchen area with double sink and gas cooking which then leads to the open plan living & dining area featuring timber flooring & double doors that create that easy indoor / outdoor living scenario! Enjoy the ease of ducted heating throughout. The carpeted third bedroom is fitted with floor to ceiling built in robe. The laundry is neat & renovated with great bench space while the bathroom that is modern & features floor to ceiling tiles in the shower, large bath, vanity & toilet is not far away either. The large 14m x 4m semi enclosed deck with lighting & tv ports etc features retractable blinds for privacy but also allows flexibility of air flow in the summer as well as that easy viewing out over the rear yard, great when watching children playing! Outside provides a neatly grassed rear yard which is fully fenced, a single stone garage with roller door plus additional shedding, ideal for storage. The front yard space certainly allows options for additional or larger shedding (S.T.C.A) so don't miss out if this is something you have been waiting for! Currently leased at \$350 per week with fantastic, long term tenants who are eager to remain at this property if the opportunity presents itself.

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For Sale

Price: \$295,000 - \$324,000
Open: SAT 12.30pm - 1.15pm



4 Stuart Court Mt Gambier



2 Monash Crescent Mt Gambier



7 Mayfair Crescent Mt Gambier



9 Ambrose Court, Worrolong



Welcome to a gorgeous family home set amongst other quality homes within the popular Orani Vale Estate. This beautiful home on just over a 1 acre block provides all you could want and need in a home! All bedrooms are large, carpeted, provide ample natural light & have large floor to ceiling robes while the master suite features walk around double vanity, ensuite with shower, toilet & bath as well as WIR. A spacious open plan features beautiful polished timber flooring, high ceilings & feature bulkheads while the kitchen is fitted with s/s appliances & a large walk in pantry with great storage, power & bench space, the perfect space to hide the toaster, kettle and slow cooker! Bedrooms 2 & 3 are alongside the formal living space, the ideal rumpus room for the children which provides additional heating by s/c heating with a fire guard for safety. The main bathroom is also zoned towards the formal living / rumpus which sees the convenience of a separate toilet & vanity area while the bathroom itself is extremely spacious with a shower, second vanity as well as a luxury corner spa with views over the garden & rear yard. Ducted heating & cooling flows throughout the home along with surround sound speakers. Moving outside, you'll be treated to the undercover deck area with built in BBQ, sink with running water, hidden electric tv unit, retractable blinds to semi enclose, lighting and again, surround sound speakers. The manicured gardens and lawn space is complimented by a barked children's playground space, basketball pad & ring, bore water points, rainwater to the home, additional colourbond shed measuring approx 9m x 6m with 2 x roller doors, inside toilet, concrete flooring, 3 phase power & lighting.

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For Sale

Price: \$629,000 - \$659,000



Bianca Taylor
Principal & Sales Consultant
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Available 7 days

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RLA 312565



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Saturday 4th September

9.30 - 10.00am	1006/3 Lake Terrace West Mt Gambier	2 2 1	\$245,000-\$259,500	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	7 Sherbrook Close Mt Gambier	2 1 4	\$269,000-\$289,000	8725 5766



Saturday 4th September

10.00 - 10.30am	9 Peake Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$229,000-\$239,000	0418 849 266
11.00 - 11.30am	91 Jubilee Highway East Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$249,000-\$269,000	0418 849 266
11.00 - 11.30am	3 Marngo Place Mt Gambier	5 3 4	\$449,000-\$479,000	0409 268 199
11.45 - 12.15pm	18 Rustic Court Mt Gambier	4 2 5	\$479,000-\$499,000	0418 849 266
12.30 - 1.00pm	7 Eucla Court Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$259,000-\$279,000	0418 849 266

Sunday 5th September

10.30 - 11.00am	11 Pascoe Road Port Macdonnell	3 1 4	E.O.I	0409 268 199
11.15 - 11.45am	25 Milstead Street Port Macdonnell	3 1 6	\$429,000-\$449,000	0418 849 266
12.30 - 1.00pm	6 Livingston Street Blackfellows Caves	3 1 7	\$389,000-\$409,000	0418 849 266



Saturday 4th September

9.30 - 10.00am	5 Burney Street Allandale East	3 1 2	\$250,000	0419 806 410
10.30 - 11.00am	2 Boandik Terrace Mt Gambier	4+ 2 2	\$300,000 - \$320,000	0419 806 410
11.15 - 12.00pm	9 Braxton Close Mt Gambier	4 2 6	\$420,000	0419 806 410
1.15 - 1.45pm	20 Millicent Road Penola	4 1 20	\$550,000	0419 806 410



Saturday 4th September

11.00 - 12.00pm	59 Cardinia Street Mt Gambier	3 1 3	\$250,000-\$270,000	0417 294 116
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PETER DEMPSEY @realty

Saturday 4th September

10.15 - 10.45am	16 Old Kent Court Mt Gambier	3 2 1	340,000 to 360,000	0418 854 393
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Saturday 4th September

10.00 - 10.30am	22 Suttontown Road Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$229,000 - \$239,000	0438 883 992
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Sunday 5th September

10.30 - 11.00am	19 Kookaburra Court Mt Gambier	4+ 2 3	\$420,000 - \$440,000	0438 883 992
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Saturday 4th September

12.30 - 1.15pm	35 Umpherston Street Mt Gambier	4 1 1+	\$295,000 - \$324,000	0407 613 346
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RENTALS

Address		Price Guide	Available	Phone
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GEBHARDT'S
REAL ESTATE

1A Naylor Place Mt Gambier	3 2 2	\$450 per week	Avail 13/09/2021	8725 5766
2/31A Sturt Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$260 per week	Avail 8/10/2021	8725 5766
312 Commercial St West Mt Gambier	3 2 4	\$440 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
1/23-25 Kain Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$170 per week	Avail 24/09/2021	87255766
7 Max Young Drive Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$310 per week	Avail 30/09/2021	8725 5766
3 Marngo Place Mt Gambier	5 3 4	\$450 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
1/35 Sturt Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$320 per week	Avail now	8725 5766



12 Avon Street Mt Gambier	3 1 -	\$275 P/W	Avail 19/11/2021	8724 7405
62 Ferrers Street Mt Gambier	3+ 2 1	\$500 P/W	Avail now	8724 7405
28 Heath Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$300 P/W	Avail 19/11/2021	8724 7405
16 Telford Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$200 P/W	Avail now	8724 7405

Monday, September 6

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 David Attenborough's Global Adventure. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Durrells. (PG, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Mv, 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>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PGA, R) 2.05 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) 2.35 Tony Robinson: Egyptian Tomb Hunting. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.00 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) 4.35 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Final stage. Highlights. 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: My Mother's Secret. (2012, Mav, R) 2.00 What The Killer Did Next: Geoff Seggie. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 12.30 The Block. (PGL, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 Bold. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 Australian Survivor. (R) 2.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 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. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. Australians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. 9.35 Beyond The Towers: Twin Pillars. (PGA) Part 4 of 4. 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.05 Magic And The Brain - The Science Of Illusion: A Catalyst Special. (PG, R) 12.05 Traces. (Madl, R) 12.50 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Mdlv, R) 1.45 MOVIE: Walk With Me. (2017, G, R) Thich Nhất Hạnh, Benedict Cumberbatch. 3.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 MOVIE: 9/11: The Falling Man. (2006, M) The story of a photograph from 9/11. Steven Mackintosh, Iliana Guibert. 8.55 The Woman Who Wasn't There. (Ml, R) The true story of Tania Head, who claimed to have escaped from the World Trade Center on 9/11. 10.05 24 Hours In Emergency: Endless Love. (Ma, R) A look at a hospital ER. 11.00 SBS World News Late. 11.30 Outlier. (MA15+) 12.20 Reprisal. (MA15+v, R) 3.50 Policing The Police. (Mav, 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.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.30 9-1-1: Lone Star. (Ma) Owen helps Tommy through a personal emergency involving her husband. A man takes a hospital hostage in an attempt to save his child. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Station 19. (Mav) The Station 19 crew is called to a cult gathering where the group's leader claims he can fly. 12.00 The Passage. (MA15+h, R) A high-ranking official arrives at Project Noah. 1.00 Air Crash Investigation: Killer Attitude. (PG, R) A look at the crash of Northwest Airliner Flight 5719. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGL) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.50 Under Investigation: Theo Hayez. (PGA) Takes a look at the 2019 disappearance of 18-year-old Belgian backpacker Theo Hayez. 9.50 Footy Classified. (M) Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 The Arrangement. (Malsv) Terence learns something surprising. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Australian Survivor. The castaways continue their quest for the title of Sole Survivor in Cloncurry, Queensland. 8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals) Celebrity panelists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.40 Best Of The Sydney Comedy Festival. (MA15+als, R) Performances by Nick Cody, Demi Lardner and Rhys Nicholson from the Sydney Comedy Festival. 11.10 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Brian Cox's Adventures In Space And Time. 9.25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (Return) 10.15 Doctor Who. 11.00 Decoding Danger. 11.55 Escape From The City. 12.55am QI. 1.25 30 Rock. 1.45 Reno 911! 2.10 Friday Night Dinner. 2.35 Man Like Mobeen. 3.00 Brush With Fame. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Basketball. WNBA. Dallas Wings v Atlanta Dream. Continued. 7.30 WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: The Longest Yard. (1974, M) 2.15 The Therapist. 2.45 New Girl. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.00 Joy Of Painting. 5.30 Shortland Street. 6.00 Forged In Fire. 6.55 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hypothetical. (Final) 9.25 Taskmaster. 10.20 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Big Angry Fish. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game. Noon Storage Wars Canada. 12.30 American Restoration. 2.00 Alaska's Ultimate Bush Pilots. 3.00 Pawnography. 3.30 Heavy Rescue: 401. 4.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 American Pickers. 8.30 MOVIE: Dirty Harry. (1971, MA15+) 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 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 MOVIE: The Loves Of Joanna Godden. (1947, PG) 5.20 Quincy M.E. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Poirot. 8.40 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.40 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. 11.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 The Doctors. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 JAG. 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 13. Dutch Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 Blue Bloods. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 48 Hours. 3.10 Diagnosis Murder. 4.05 Walker, Texas Ranger. 5.00 The Doctors.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.45pm Art + Soul. 2.45 Bamay. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 The 77 Percent. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Hand Talk. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.00 Australia's Shame. 10.00 News. 10.10 Te Ao With Moana. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) 8.10 The Thief Lord. (2006, PG) 10.00 Another Round. (2020, M, Danish) 12.10pm Mon Oncle. (1958, French) 2.20 Race. (2016, PG) 4.45 My Life As A Zucchini. (2016, PG) 6.00 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 7.50 The Salvation. (2014, M) 9.30 Beautiful Lies. (2010, M, French) 11.30 Passion. (2012, MA15+) 1.25am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 My Road To Adventure. 11.00 The Bowls Show. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Miniseries: Cheat. 3.00 Sydney Weekender. 3.30 Medical Emergency. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 The Inspector Lynley Mysteries. 10.30 Mafia's Greatest Hits. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Kardashians. 2.00 90 Day Fiance. 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: Sicario: Day Of The Soldado. (2018, MA15+) 11.00 Paranormal Caught On Camera. Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am The Middle. 7.00 Friends. 10.00 The Unicorn. 10.30 The Conners. 11.00 The Neighborhood. Noon Charmed. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 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 Unicorn. 11.30 The Conners. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Charmed. 2.30 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 Stephen Colbert. 4.30 Shopping.</p>

Tuesday, September 7

<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 The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Mals, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Ma, R) 3.00 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>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) 2.40 Tony Robinson: Egyptian Tomb Hunting. (PG, R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.00 Splendour And Misery: The Last Tsarinas. (R) 5.00 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: The Perfect Assistant. (2008, Ma, R) 2.00 What The Killer Did Next. (Malv, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Explore. (R) 12.10 Driving Test. (PGL, R) 12.40 The Block. (PGL, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 Bold. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGL) 1.00 Australian Survivor. (R) 2.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 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. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Back To Nature: The Fires Of Larapuna. Aaron and Holly visit North-East Tasmania. 8.30 Juanita: A Family Mystery. (PG) Part 1 of 2. Follows Juanita Nielsen's family as they search for the truth behind her 1975 disappearance. 9.30 Decoding Danger: Floods. (PG) Part 2 of 3. 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.40 The Business. (R) 10.55 Q+A. (R) 12.00 Miriam's Deathly Adventure. (Mal, R) 1.00 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 3.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 9/11: Escape From The Impact Zone. (R) Tells the story of 9/11 survivors. 8.30 Insight. (R) Presenter Janice Petersen takes a look at how people rebound from failure. 9.30 Dateline. Jennifer Wong concludes her report on China's rise in power with a focus on the topic of Taiwan. 10.00 The Feed. Takes a look at Chlöe Swarbrick. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The Point. (R) 11.30 The Jeff Bezos Empire: The Rise And Reign Of Amazon. (PGA, R) 1.30 Tennis. US Open. Men's and women's quarter-finals. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.30 MOVIE: Once Upon A Time... In Hollywood. (2019, MA15+lv) A faded actor, who was best known for his role in TV Westerns, and his stunt double strive to achieve fame and success in the final years of Hollywood's Golden Age in 1969 Los Angeles. Leonardo DiCaprio, Brad Pitt, Margot Robbie. 12.00 Temptation Island USA. (MA15+als, R) Hosted by Mark L Walberg. 1.00 Air Crash Investigation: Lethal Turn. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGL) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.50 The Hundred With Andy Lee. Andy Lee is joined by a panel of comedians and 100 Aussies to explore the fun behind the facts. 9.50 Travel Guides. (PGL, R) The holiday critics head to the Philippines. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 Reverie. (Mav) Alexis' former partner contacts Mara. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Australian Survivor. (Final) The castaways conclude their adventure as the winner of the title of Sole Survivor is revealed. 9.00 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 9.55 The Montreal Comedy Festival. (Mals, R) Comedians include Jim Jefferies, Tom Papa, Dane Cook, Howie Mandel and Tacarra Williams. 10.55 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 11.55 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 8.50 Everything's Gonna Be Okay. 9.15 Bliss. 9.45 Rosehaven. 10.10 All My Friends Are Racist. 10.25 Doctor Who. 11.15 The Games. 11.45 Superwog. 12.10am WIA. 12.40 Live At The Apollo. 1.10 30 Rock. 1.30 Reno 911! 1.55 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 2.35 Friday Night Dinner. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Panic: Untold Story Of The 2008 Financial Crisis. 2.05 Slingshot. 2.15 The Therapist. 2.45 New Girl. 3.35 WorldWatch. 5.00 Joy Of Painting. 5.30 Shortland Street. 6.00 Forged In Fire. 6.55 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Alone. (Return) 9.45 Unknown Amazon. 10.35 Fanatics: The Deep End. 11.00 VICE. 11.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Storage Wars Canada. 12.30 American Restoration. 2.00 Alaska's Ultimate Bush Pilots. 3.00 Pawnography. 3.30 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.00 The Mike & Cole Show. 4.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Aussie Salvage Squad. (Return) 10.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Poirot. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: The Amorous Prawn. (1962) 5.20 Quincy M.E. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. 11.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 JAG. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.00 NCIS. 9.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup Qualifier. AFC Third Round. Vietnam v Australia. Midnight Home Shopping. 2.00 MOVIE: Starship Troopers. (1997, MA15+) 4.30 Ifish. 5.00 JAG.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Message From Mungo. 2.10 Urban Native Girl. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.50 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Mustangs FC. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 On Country Kitchen. (Final) 6.30 First Footprints. 7.30 The Point. 8.00 Living Black. 8.30 Rodman: For Better Or Worse. 10.25 Jackie Robinson. 11.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am My Life As A Zucchini. Continued. (2016, PG) 6.15 Date With An Angel. (1987, PG) 8.15 A Matter Of Life And Death. (1946, PG) 10.15 Beautiful Lies. (2010, M, French) 12.15pm Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 2.05 The Thief Lord. (2006, PG) 3.55 Toys And Pets. (2017, PG) 5.45 Max Richter's Sleep. (2019, PG) 7.40 Look At Me. (2018, M, Arabic) 9.30 Ali's Wedding. (2017, M) 11.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 Auction Squad. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Miniseries: Cheat. 3.00 Creek To Coast. 3.30 Medical Emergency. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Lewis. 10.30 One Lane Bridge. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Kardashians. 2.00 90 Day Fiance. 3.00 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: Logan Lucky. (2017, M) 9.50 MOVIE: Jarhead. (2005, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am The Middle. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 The King Of Queens. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Friends. Noon Charmed. 1.00 2 Broke Girls. 1.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 11.35 Frasier. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Charmed. 2.30 King Of Queens. 3.30 Stephen Colbert. 4.30 Shopping.</p>

Wednesday, September 8

<p>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 Death In Paradise. (Mv, 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. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Question Everything. Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran. 9.00 Rosehaven. (PG) Daniel and Emma organise a mystery inspection. 9.30 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon. 10.00 Staged. (Mls, R) 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.40 The Business. (R) 10.55 Four Corners. (R) 11.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.00 Beyond The Towers. (PG, R) 12.55 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 1.55 Silent Witness. (MA15+av, R) 2.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 BBC News. 7.30 Italian News. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.30 Tennis. US Open. Men's and women's quarter-finals. 1.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.10 Dateline. (R) 2.40 Insight. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 The Hunt For The Kaiser's Superfleet. (PGav, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Tony Robinson's World By Rail: Canada. (PG, R) From the Rockies to the glaciers, Tony Robinson uses the railways to explore Canada. 8.30 Princess Royal: Anne At 70. (PG, R) Filmed over more than a year, explores the life of Anne, Princess Royal, as she approaches her 70th birthday. 9.45 War Of The Worlds. (MA15+) Adina, Reuben and the other aliens realise that they are not immune from danger. 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 Hunters: Comedy. (M) Part 2 of 5. 12.00 The Virus: What Went Wrong? (Mal, R) 1.30 Tennis. US Open. Men's and women's quarter-finals. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: The Wrong Neighbor. (2017, Mv, R) 2.00 What The Killer Did Next: Peter Fasoli. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGs) 7.30 Nurses. (Ma) A woman is treated by the emergency team after a horse-riding accident that could leave her paralysed. 8.30 RFDS. (Mav) After a remote bush retrieval turns violent, the RFDS are caught in the crosshairs while racing the sunset to get all patients in the air before the plane becomes grounded for the night. 10.10 The Latest: Seven News. 10.40 Chicago Fire. (M) A 10-storey storage unit catches fire. 11.40 Surveillance Oz. (M, R) 12.05 First Dates Australia. (PGs, R) 1.10 Air Crash Investigation: Deadly Myth. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 12.10 Customs. (PGa, R) 12.40 The Block. (PGI, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.50 Paramedics. (Ma) A first responder races to treat a man suffering from horrific injuries in a crash. 9.50 Footy Classified. (M) Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 BTK: A Killer Among Us. (MA15+av, R) Part 1 of 2. 12.10 Bluff City Law. (Ma, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 6.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 Australian Survivor. (Final, R) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Mirror Mirror. Part 1 of 2. Todd Sampson explores the societal crisis of body image dissatisfaction and the manipulative trillion-dollar industries that profit from it. 9.00 Bull. (Mv, R) Bull assists Chunk when he represents a convict from his law school's legal aid clinic who is accused of killing a guard while trying to escape from a prison transport. 12.00 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Art Works. 9.00 To Be Advised. 10.40 Doctor Who. 11.25 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (Final) 12.30am Louis Theroux: Selling Sex. 1.30 30 Rock. 1.55 Reno 911! 2.15 Friday Night Dinner. 2.40 Man Like Mobeen. 3.25 News Update. 3.30 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Donkmaster. 2.00 Stille Nacht. 2.15 The Therapist. 2.45 New Girl. 3.35 WorldWatch. 5.00 Joy Of Painting. 5.30 Shortland Street. 6.00 Forged In Fire. 6.55 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 MOVIE: Jane Got A Gun. (2015, MA15+) 10.20 MOVIE: Shaun Of The Dead. (2004, MA15+) 12.10am News. 12.35 MOVIE: Near Dark. (1987, MA15+) 2.20 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Graveyard Carz. 2.30 Aussie Salvage Squad. 3.30 Pawnography. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Surveillance Oz Dashcam. 8.00 Beach Cops. 8.30 Fat Pizza: Back In Business. (Return) 9.10 Australia's Sexiest Tradie. (Premiere) 10.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon New Tricks. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 MOVIE: Champions. (1984, PG) 5.20 Quincy M.E. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 8.10 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 An Unexpected Killer. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Destination Dessert. 8.30 JAG Happy. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 JAG. 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 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 SEAL Team. 12.10am Shopping. 2.10 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 13. Dutch Grand Prix. Highlights. 3.10 48 Hours. 4.05 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.55pm Jackie Robinson. 2.55 Follow The Rock. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 The South Sydney Story. 8.00 Yokayo Footy. 8.35 Over The Black Dot. 9.35 NITV News Update. 9.45 Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Thief Lord. Continued. (2006, PG) 6.50 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 8.40 Toys And Pets. (2017, PG) 10.30 The Salvation. (2014, M) 12.10pm Date With An Angel. (1987, PG) 2.10 My Life As A Zucchini. (2016, PG) 3.25 A Matter Of Life And Death. (1946, PG) 5.25 Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) 7.30 Aligarh. (2015, M, Hindi) 9.40 Maggie's Plan. (2015, M) 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 Auction Squad. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Miniseries: Cheat. 3.00 DVine Living. 3.30 Medical Emergency. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.50 Bones. 12.50am M*A*S*H. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Auction Hunters. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Kardashians. 2.00 90 Day Fiance. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 MOVIE: The Whole Nine Yards. (2000, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Old School. (2003, MA15+) 11.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am The Middle. 7.30 Frasier. 8.00 The King Of Queens. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Friends. Noon Charmed. 1.00 2 Broke Girls. 2.00 Mom. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 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 The King Of Queens. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Charmed. 3.30 Stephen Colbert. 4.30 Shopping.</p>



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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 044

To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

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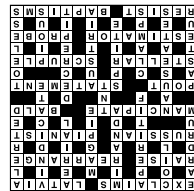
QUICK CROSSWORD

No. 044

ACROSS

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- 25 Second thoughts (7)
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- 4 Legal counsel right (7)
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- 8 Warned (7)
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- 15 Sickens (9)
- 16 Explosive (1.1.1.)
- 18 Broken down (8)
- 19 French bacteriologist (7)
- 20 Elf (6)
- 21 European country (7)
- 22 Missing digits (7)
- 23 Fastens (6)
- 26 Religious (5)



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DECODER

No. 044

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9-LETTER WORD

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.

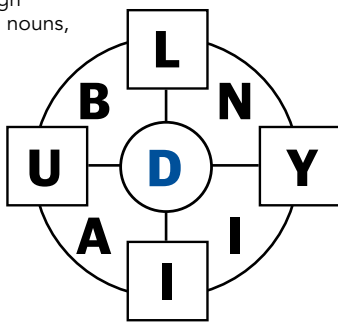
No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

Today's Aim:

11 words: **Good**

17 words: **Very good**

23 words: **Excellent**



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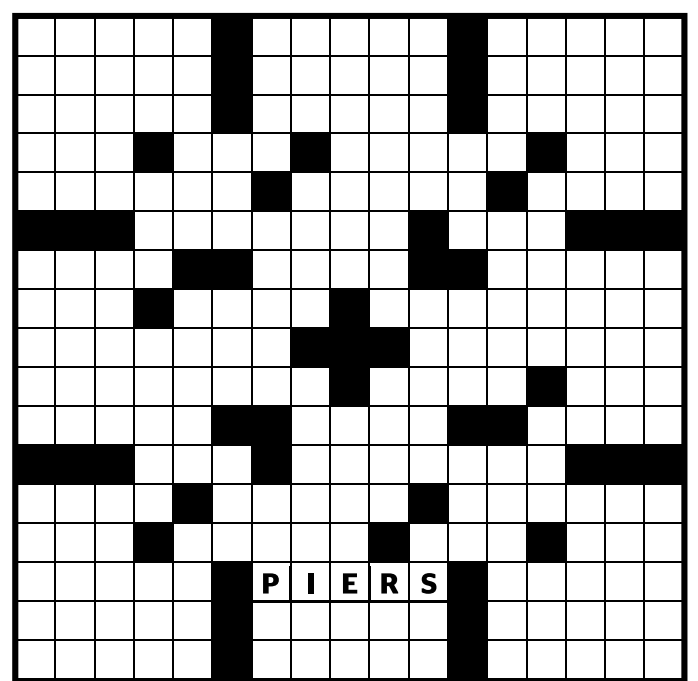
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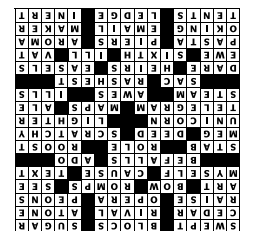
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QUICK QUIZ



- 1 What are the professions of Mario Bros. Mario and Luigi?
- 2 In what two countries does Mt Everest reside?
- 3 Valencia, blood and navel are all what type of fruit?
- 4 What animal is on the Porsche logo?
- 5 What nationality is tennis player Novak Djokovic?
- 6 Christine Campbell, Selina Meyer and Elaine Benes are all characters played by which actor?
- 7 In art history, which movement came between the Baroque and Neoclassicism periods?
- 8 Country singer Carrie Underwood (pictured) came to prominence on which TV show?
- 9 In physics, force equals mass times what?
- 10 Author Jon Krakauer is a proponent of what physical pursuit?

ANSWERS: 1. Plumbers 2. Nepal, China 3. Orange 4. Horse 5. Serbian 6. Julia Louis-Dreyfus 7. Rocco 8. American Idol 9. Acceleration 10. Mountaineering

Your year ahead

What an extraordinary time it's been, Virgo - a period of dramatic change. You, more than anyone, have been vulnerable to the cosmic madness that's plagued our planet. Major changes affecting work and home have either merged these two interests or split them wide apart. Either way, it's been disruptive. But here's a year worthy of celebration. Love and professional matters appear back on course, with a delighted Jupiter cheering on both passion and financial flamboyance. The biggest surprise this year will be just how well you cope with the unexpected.



ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Expect an all-or-nothing kind of week, with little middle ground. The highs can bring surges of action - the lows, apathy, or even over-confidence and aggression. If feeling energetic, immerse yourself in demanding activity - especially if you're stuck at home. Yes, you're feeling frustrated - but so is everyone else.
Best Day: Monday 6th



TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 20)

This week Taurus, you're a natural, socially - professionally, too. The old cliché about catching more flies with honey than with vinegar springs to mind. It's also a great time to update your image. If any caution is needed, it will involve finances. Thanks to a spend-happy cosmos, you suddenly want everything you see.
Best Day: Wednesday 8th



GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 21)

Be careful not to confuse fantasy with reality this week. Despite your reputation for being detached, there are deep inner depths hidden beneath that sometimes remote exterior. This makes you a bit of a mystery, really. And perhaps you prefer it that way. After all, there's no point in showing your entire hand, when one card at a time will do.
Best Day: Thursday 9th



CANCER (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

It's a week to slam the door on inquisitive fingers. Whether you see others' attentions as flattery, quality control or espionage - keep your best ideas to yourself. With thinking processes clear and precise, use the latter half of the week to put new plans into motion. Instinct will help you negotiate obstacles.
Best Day: Sunday 5th



LEO (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Just when you thought everything was going well, yet another setback may test you. Don't panic. You have the tenacity to get through this. Most Leos work too long and too hard to even consider surrender. You're prepared to take all necessary measures to maintain a sense of stability - that's what counts.
Best Day: Friday 10th



LIBRA (Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Chances are you've felt restrained by regulations lately, but you're now given a chance to break free. Where others might hesitate before the fear of an uncertain future, you lead by example and show no doubt that you're ready to move on. This could mean letting some old grievances drop, so be ready to forgive and forget.
Best Day: Sunday 5th



SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

We live on a planet where not everyone will always agree. End result? A battle of wills. Words may be spoken in haste and, in hindsight, with regret. Not to worry - time heals all. The true test, however, comes in learning to overcome obstacles. When one way is blocked, find another. When one method fails, devise a new one.
Best Day: Thursday 9th



CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

It's one of those times when you feel like disconnecting your devices and locking your door. But your reclusive behaviour shouldn't be mistaken for the blues. It's more a case of needing some time out for contemplation. With luck, everyone will respect that. By week's end a re-energised cosmos pushes on, and so do you.
Best Day: Friday 10th



AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 18)

You often produce your best results when working in a team effort. Of course, it takes the right combination of people to bring about success, and this is where some problems might arise. Finances, however, promise a much-needed boost. Or someone close does well in the cash stakes, and you get to share some of their spoils.
Best Day: Saturday 11th



PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

This is a week of change, particularly regarding your image. With charm and charisma peaking, prepare for a parade of admirers. If attached, expect to be especially close to your partner. At work, confidence coupled with creativity should also get most of your ideas noticed and appreciated. And then, you can finally wind down for the weekend.
Best Day: Tuesday 7th



VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

This week's spirited sassiness can't help but turn heads. Business may mix with pleasure. Or perhaps a higher-up is instrumental in pushing you towards success. Whatever the case, right now you're ambitious and talented enough to triumph. If others resent your moment of glory, ignore them. Push your aims skyward.
Best Day: Tuesday 7th



SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

It's the ethereal, rather than the material, that captures your imagination this week. Now that the pressure's off work for a while, the focus steers towards spirituality and home. Creativity, love and children is where your attention falls. You work hard for your family, so take time to enjoy them too. Dreams have significant meanings.
Best Day: Wednesday 8th

ARROW WORDS										
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New RDALC appointments

THE new Regional Development Australia Limestone Coast Board met for the first time this month after having appointed two new members - local farmer Jane Fetherstonhaugh and recent Limestone Coast Leadership Program graduate Michael Millhouse.

Ms Fetherstonhaugh is a third-generation primary producer from Kalangadoo with over 27 years experience in government and private enterprise.

She has significant experience within the local government sector and was the Deputy Chief Executive Officer for the District Council of Grant for 12 years.

Mr Millhouse is part of the leadership team at NHP Electrical Engineering where he is responsible for the delivery of projects throughout the Limestone Coast region.

His roles have encompassed technical support, account management, project management and budget estimating.

Regional Development Australia Limestone Coast chair Evan Flint said the new board appointments would help bolster the board's existing representation of business people and regional leaders.

"I'm extremely pleased to welcome Jane and Michael to the board as they will bring a strong connection to local business and industry, as well as experience in both private and public sector services," he said.

Mr Flint said the new-look board possessed strong business acumen and drive, helping to continue the organisation's existing program focusing on business support, investment attraction and retaining a vibrant workforce in the South East.

"The Limestone Coast has significant natural assets that underpin the economy's competitive advantages," he said.

"I'm confident that this dynamic mix of in-



NEW BLOOD: Regional Development Australia Limestone Coast Chair Evan Flint with new board members Michael Millhouse and Jane Fetherstonhaugh

dustry and business leaders will provide direction and opportunity for our region to reach its full potential.

"Our focus for 2021 has centred around supporting our small business community and delivering the Regional Work SA Program, assisting areas hard hit for staff such as the agriculture, health and hospitality sectors.

"While our foundation has always included investment attraction and infrastructure, we

have also taken a significant step to expand and broaden the provision of critical services through our one-on-one business support," said Regional Development Australia Limestone Coast CEO, David Wheaton.

Returning members of the board include Darren Turner (MiniJumbuk CEO), Simone Kain (George the Farmer Co-Founder), Liz McKinnon (Green Triangle Forest Industries Hub General Manager), Judy Nagy (Project Management and Finance), Lew Parsons (For-

est Industry Consultant), Erika Vickery OAM (Mayor, Naracoorte Lucindale Council), Scott Whicker (Manufacturing and Engineering), Alan Richardson (RDALC Deputy Chair) and Evan Flint (RDALC Chair).

Former The Border Watch General Manager Dennis Jackson did not seek reappointment.

"The RDALC Board would like to thank Dennis for his valued contributions during the past three years and we wish him well on his future endeavours," Mr Wheaton said.

BABIES



NEW ADDITION: Mount Gambier couple Stephanie Chant and Brent Masterman welcomed their newest arrival Noah Pearce Masterman. Noah is the youngest sibling of Logan and Pheobe John and Caleb Masterman. Born on August 28 at 12.53pm, Noah weighed 4640g and reached 51cm. Noah's middle name is after his great-grandfather, Errol Pearson.

Calendar profits passed on

MOUNT Gambier clinician Dr Mike Bruorton and the Hawkins Clinic continue to support the Royal Flying Doctor Service with the profits of their popular calendar sales.

Dr Bruorton recently presented RFDS Mount Gambier Support Group president Bill Russon with a cheque for \$1350 from the 2021 calendar sales.

"Dr Bruorton and Hawkins Clinic have for several years supported the RFDS with the sales of his calendar and it is most appreciated. This year is no exception," Mr Russon said.

The medical professional is well known to RFDS supporters as guest speaker at the Dinner at the Drome event in April where he talked of his passion for the wildlife of South Africa and showed a series of magnificent photos featuring lions, cheetahs and hyenas.

Dr Bruorton has already produced his 2022 calendar, again featuring African wildlife and it can be purchased from the Hawkins Medical Clinic for \$15.

"It is a great Christmas present with easy postage capability, and it supports a wonderful cause to keep the Flying Doctor flying into the South East."

Weddings 2021

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**Babies
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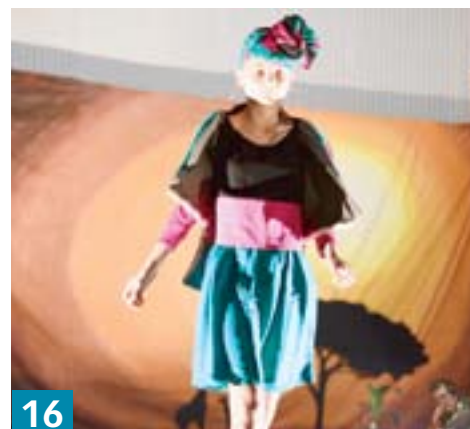
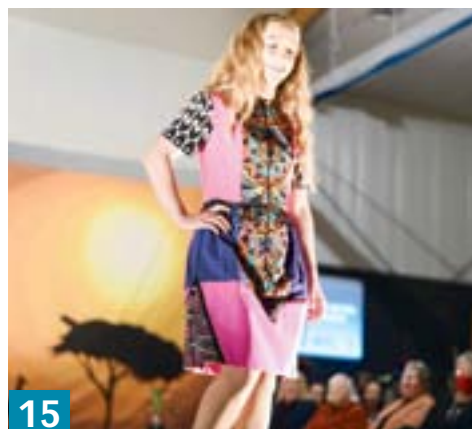
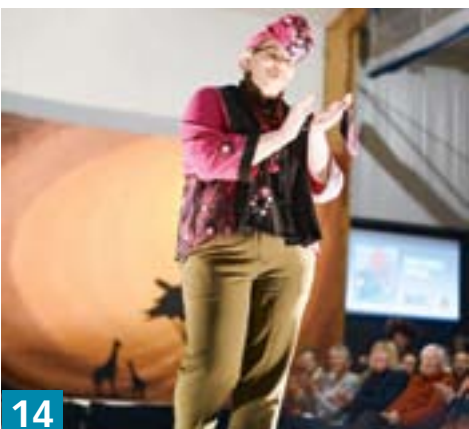
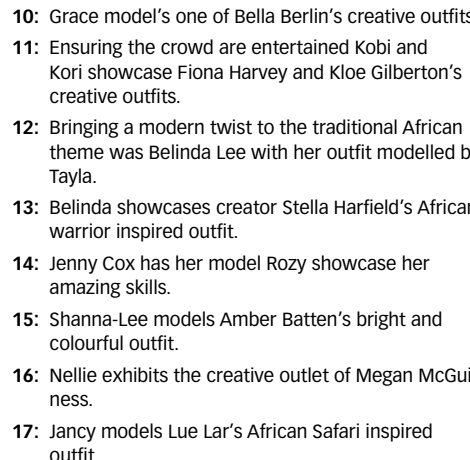
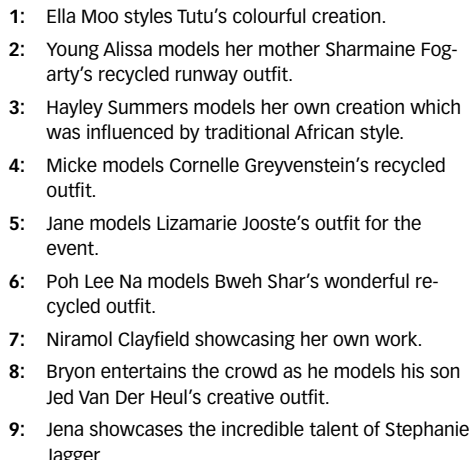
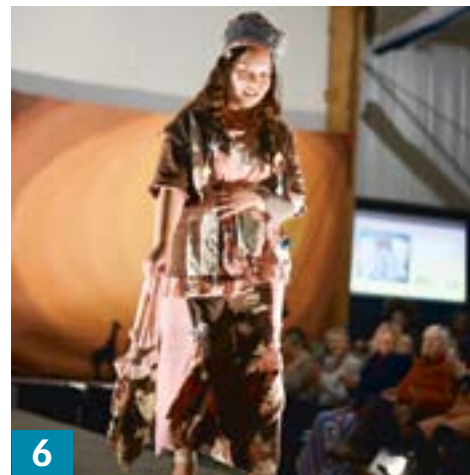
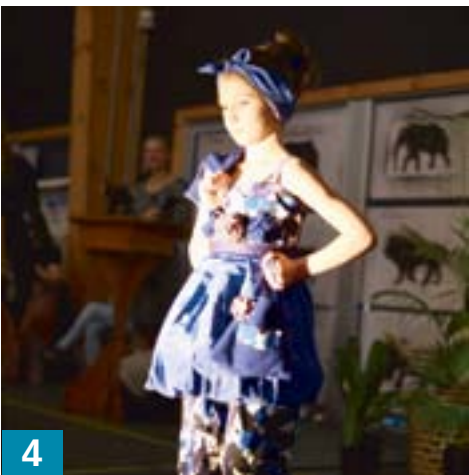
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RECYCLED RUNWAY 2021 OUTFITS MODELLED ON THE CATWALK



- 1: Ella Moo styles Tutu's colourful creation.
- 2: Young Alissa models her mother Sharmaine Fogarty's recycled runway outfit.
- 3: Hayley Summers models her own creation which was influenced by traditional African style.
- 4: Micke models Cornelle Greyvenstein's recycled outfit.
- 5: Jane models Lizamarie Jooste's outfit for the event.
- 6: Poh Lee Na models Bweh Shar's wonderful recycled outfit.
- 7: Niramol Clayfield showcasing her own work.
- 8: Bryon entertains the crowd as he models his son Jed Van Der Heul's creative outfit.
- 9: Jena showcases the incredible talent of Stephanie Jagger.
- 10: Grace model's one of Bella Berlin's creative outfits.
- 11: Ensuring the crowd are entertained Kobi and Kori showcase Fiona Harvey and Kloe Gilberton's creative outfits.
- 12: Bringing a modern twist to the traditional African theme was Belinda Lee with her outfit modelled by Tayla.
- 13: Belinda showcases creator Stella Harfield's African warrior inspired outfit.
- 14: Jenny Cox has her model Rozy showcase her amazing skills.
- 15: Shanna-Lee models Amber Batten's bright and colourful outfit.
- 16: Nellie exhibits the creative outlet of Megan McGuinness.
- 17: Jancy models Lue Lar's African Safari inspired outfit.



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- 18: Model Jemima showcase's Sarah Puust's repurposed outfit.
- 19: Taking to the stage for a second time Jane yet again models Lizamarie Jooste's second outfit for the night.
- 20: Rene shows off the one of a kind traditional outfit made by Deb Menzies.
- 21: Kobi and Kasi walk the walk as they wear Fiona Harvey's second outfit.
- 22: Young Sophie modelled for Jillian Snigg.
- 23: Ava models Jillian Snigg's wonderful creation.
- 24: The show stopper runway outfit of Amy Smith is showcased by model Mary.
- 25: Youthful Emma models the outfit she made alongside Michelle Van Nickerk.
- 26: Isaac models Bella Berlin's second creation.
- 27: Bebyar showcases the amazing talent of her mother Fransisaka's skills.
- 28: Neema showcases a traditional outfit made by Emike Jonas.
- 29: Kerry model's Janine Norman's outfit for the night.
- 30: Modelling her own outfit Sharon Holmes took to the runway in a graceful fashion.
- 31: Kylie Bamford enhances her creative side during the evening's event.
- 32: Rebecca Yoanniois models her own winning outfit.
- 33: Trudy-Anne models her recycled outfit for Hannah Fryer.



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The Border Watch

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SEPTEMBER 2021 EDITION



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What do roses like?

BRIAN WAGNER

Kalangadoo rose grower

WHAT a winter we just had - and what a year for roses.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions and lockdowns, we are all spending more time at home, looking after our living space and our garden.

Many more people are experimenting different plants, working on new landscaping projects and appreciating the beauty and the versatility of roses.

We are receiving many emails and phone calls from new gardeners and we are happy to help as much as we can, because we know a nice and healthy rose garden always brings happiness and harmony... and we certainly need all of this now.

Our busy digging season is now at its end, and we are selling bare root roses for a few more days, before closing their sale for this year.

We still have many varieties available and to celebrate the end of this successful year, we're offering 20pc discount on all bare root roses still in stock until September 10.

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With spring, roses will wake up from their dormant period and will start growing and showing their first leaves and blooms.

Now it's time to start feeding and watering them constantly and follow some little precautions.

We've put together for you a list of things that you should do to make your roses happy and receive many blooms in return.

1. Plant them in soil with ph 6.5: they grow perfectly in a soil which is not too acidic and not too basic, and it's exactly what we have here in Kalangadoo (and the reason Brian moved down here 20 years ago).
2. Make sure they receive at least six hours of direct sun each day.
3. Put some mulch around the plant to retain moisture (like lucerne, legume straw or a supermulch called Who-FlungDung), and only when the rose is established and has a canopy of leaves.
4. Water deeply and often in summer time (always water 24 hours before a very hot day), depending on the soil type and temperature; you may need to water twice a week if it's hot and windy, or every ten days in normal conditions, as long as it's a deep watering.
5. Fertilize a little and often (between two and four weeks), alternating different kinds of products. Liquid fish and kelp base products used together will have excellent results (try to use ocean fish instead of fresh water fish products).
6. Do a light pruning (or deadheading) after each flush, to encourage a quicker reflowering and have more blooms along the season.

WHAT ROSES DON'T LIKE

1. A superficial and quick watering, even if done every day, as it doesn't reach the roots and leave the plant thirsty.
2. Competition too close to them, like trees or other plants.
3. Compact and hard ground.
4. Glyphosate around them: even drift spray can kill a rose.



Gardens to be judged

CHARLOTTE VARCOE

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GARDENING fanatics are encouraged to ensure their front yards are well manicured with judging for the annual Penola Garden of the Year underway.

Despite the recent cancellation of the Annual Pastoral Agricultural and Horticultural Penola Show, this year's competition will commence with the winner being announced at the official opening of the new pavilion.

Returning judge and gardening enthusiast Glenys Mulligan said judging was scheduled

to begin in October yet judges were already on the hunt for potential entrants.

"What we do is we stand on the curb of the property and judge not only the garden but also the picture as a whole including the outside of the house, fences, trees and plants," Ms Mulligan said.

"We do not enter the property nor do we walk through the property either but rather judge on the basis of the streetscape."

This year marked the fourth year of the competition's plaque, which was influenced by the John Shaw Neilson poem To A Blue Flower.



GEARING UP: Penola's Garden of the Year judge Glenys Mulligan gets ready to observe a number of fantastic gardens around the town.



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- The proposed facility consists of -
 - The installation of four (4) Remote Radio Units (RRU's) mounted on to the existing structure.
 - The installation of ancillary equipment including combiners and cables and work within the existing compound.
- Optus regards the proposed installation as a Low-impact Facility under the Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities) Determination 2018 ("The Determination") based on the description above.
- In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2020 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal. Further information and/or comments should be directed to Lendlease via Wireless Consultation through Wannan Bao, 0428 684 927, Optus.submissions@Lendlease.com by **5pm, 20 September 2021**
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Employment

Positions Vacant

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Essential Key Competencies and Selection Criteria:

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- Hands-on experience in maintenance of heavy diesel plant
- Commitment to improving maintenance processes and equipment reliability by having a sense of urgency when needed (e.g. breakdowns)
- Effectively communicate - verbally and in writing
- Proven ability to manage own time, work in with others and follow work schedules
- Experienced with troubleshooting and fault finding

Desirable:

- Current High Risk Work Licence (Forklift and Loader)
- Timber industry or heavy engineering experience in maintenance and/or engineering construction

Applications will be regarded as strictly confidential, a covering letter and resume should be emailed to hr@mcdindustries.com.au and received no later than **5:00 pm Friday 17th September 2021.**

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Mayura Stations multiple award winning specialist Wagyu beef restaurant, The Tasting Room, has an opportunity for a Sous Chef to join its progressive and innovative team

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Written applications, including a copy of your resume, covering letter outlining why you would like to join the Mayura Team and the de Bruin Group Application for Employment Form are to be received no later than:

Monday 6 September 2021

To obtain a copy of the Position Description and the de Bruin Group Application Form please visit the 'Career Opportunities' section on the de Bruin Group web site - www.debruingroup.com.au.

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Director Corporate Services

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The District Council of Grant offers a 5-year Fixed Term Contract with a remuneration package in the range of \$144,000 – \$155,000 including vehicle and superannuation, based on skills and experience.

Please download the 'Information for Applicants' and 'Position Description' from the Council website on www.dcggrant.sa.gov.au prior to applying. Any questions can be directed to Darryl Whicker, Chief Executive Officer on 8721 0444.

Applications close at 5:00pm on Monday 20th September 2021.

JOB VACANCY Summer Fire Crew

Gildera Forestry Services Mount Gambier are looking for people to join our 2021 / 2022 Summer Fire Crew.

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- Heavy plant operation. (if qualified)

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The successful candidates will possess:

- Current driver's licence. (minimum of class C. Truck licence also desirable)
- Physical fitness.
- Ability to work within a team
- A high regard for safety

Successful applicants will be required to satisfactorily complete medical examinations, drug & alcohol screening, a fitness test and accreditation courses for firefighting. Bushfire fighting experience is not mandatory. Summer Fire Crew will be trained in firefighting.

Locations:
 Lower South East including Noolook, Comaum, Penola, Mt Burr and Gambier Forest areas.

Contact:
 Please forward your interest or enquiry to Gildera Forestry Services at: paul.reade@gilderaforestry.com.au

Applications close 24th September 2021.

MOTT FINNIS & CO
 ACCOUNTANTS BUSINESS ADVISERS FINANCIAL PLANNERS

ADMINISTRATION AND ACCOUNTING POSITIONS
 Due to staff relocation and internal promotion, Mott Finnis & Co has a number of full time positions available in our Naracoorte office.

The positions would suit candidates who are committed, self motivated, have excellent attention to detail, are willing to ask questions and enjoy working in a team environment.

Employees at Mott Finnis & Co enjoy flexible working arrangements, in-house support and training plus financial assistance with any related external studies.

Salary packages will be negotiated commensurate with experience.

OFFICE JUNIOR
 This is an entry level position supporting the accounting and administration staff. The successful applicant will gain experience in all facets of office administration. Over the longer term, the position provides opportunities for internal promotion and entry into a career in accountancy.

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT
 The position provides the first point of contact for all clients who call or come into our office. In addition, the position provides support to our accounting and administration staff in client service, general office duties and data entry. To be successful in this role you must possess excellent communication skills, be familiar with computers and conversant with Microsoft Office.

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Anniversaries

Preece

John & Rhonda are celebrating 70 years of Marriage. Congratulations on reaching this amazing milestone. With love from all the family.

We are all very proud of you both



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Deaths

AGNEW

Peter Robert

Passed away peacefully on Thursday 19th August 2021. Aged 91 years. Loving Father of Phillip (dec), Leigh (dec), Jane and Kym. Loved Pop to Melissa, Joshua and Riley. Dearly Loved Father-in-law to Toni. Best Mate to Jak. Cherished Poppy Pete to Carly, Joe, Sam, Luke and their families.

Due to COVID 19 restrictions a private service for Peter will be held.

To view Peter's service a link will be available on the South East Funeral's web site.

Please contact Jak on 0414 251 478 to register for the refreshments.

In the care of South East Funeral Services 1 White Avenue Ph. 8725 4333



Deaths

FRANCE

Ronald George (Ron)

Passed away peacefully, with family by his side on Wednesday, 18th August 2021. Aged 88 years.

Much loved and loving husband of Maxine, for 60 years.

Treasured Father of Janine, Susanne and Garry; Father-in-law of Terry and Therese.

Much loved Pop of Abby, Kristie, Rhys; Angus, Thea; Callum and Aidan.

Proud Great Pop of Jack, Evie and Rye.

Remembered with love.

A private service was held for Ron 30.08.2021.



Rebecca Bignell 8723 1046 Mount Gambier & Districts Accredited Member NFDA

HILL

Elaine Valma

Passed away peacefully at Resthaven, Mount Gambier on Saturday, 28th August 2021. Aged 92 years. Loving mother of 10 children, Cherished nana of 23 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

Forever in our hearts. Due to COVID 19 restrictions a private service for Elaine was held.

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Deaths

HILL

Elaine Valma

15.07.1929 - 28.08.2021. Aged 92 years. Loved and cherished mother of Dorothy (Dolly) and loved mother-in-law of Craig. Dearly love nanna of Sean and Rodger and their partners Mollie and Erin. Great-grandmother of Hugo.

Will be forever adored and treasured with all our hearts.

HILL

Elaine Valma

Passed away peacefully at Resthaven on 28th August 2021. Aged 92 years. Much loved mother of Heather and Malcolm Wighton. Love nanna of Michelle and Andrew, Angela and Luke. Loved great-nanna of Hayley and Tyson, Jack and Emma. Loved and remembered forever.

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Deaths

LEE

Edwin (George)

Passed away peacefully, in Estia Health ACF, Lockleys. Aged 91 years

Dearly loved husband of Daeleen (dec).

Loving Dad of Jeanette, Vicki, Christopher and Suzanne.

Cherished Pa of Tennille and Gemma, Paul, Emma, Adam and Sarah, Josslyn, Kassie, Seanna and Jade.

A laugh, a smile, a joke or two; That's the way we'll remember you.

George was privately laid to rest with Daeleen, in the Naracoorte Cemetery.



Rebecca Bignell 8723 1046 Mount Gambier & Districts Accredited Member NFDA

Deaths



Past Master

McDONALD

Phillip John

Passed away on Monday, 23rd August 2021. Loving husband of Jennie, Loved and adored father of Louise, Matthew, Diana and Jeff, Proud and cherished grandpa of Wil, Annabelle, Flynn and Alex, Dearly loved son-in-law of Cliffie Cox. As per Phillip's wishes he was Privately Cremated



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MUSTEY

Stanley John (Stan) Passed away peacefully on Friday 27th August 2021. Aged 83 years.

Loved Husband of Sandy (dec). Adored Father of Troy, Tyrone, and Nadine. Cherished Pa to Skye, Zane, Georgia, and Aiden.

Due to current COVID restrictions a private service will be held for Stan.

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Deaths



TALEPOROS

John

Passed away peacefully, at home on Tuesday, 17th August 2021. Aged 80 years.

Dearly loved husband and soul mate of Rosa, for 58 years.

Cherished Dad of John, Peter and Anna.

Respected by Mick, Joanne and Victor.

Adored Poppa of Jake; Leesa & Dan, Peter, John, Emma & Alex, Hayley & Nathan, Mark; Nikki, and Zac.

Proud Great Poppa of 6 great-grandchildren.

Loved brother of Praxia and Kay; and their families.

Brother-in-law to Mandy & Cocky, and Peter

A special person, a special face; A special someone we cannot replace.

John was privately laid to rest, in the Carinya Gardens Lawn Cemetery on Tuesday, 31.08.2021.

A Celebration of John's life will be held at a later date.



Rebecca Bignell 8723 1046 Mount Gambier & Districts Accredited Member NFDA

Deaths



TEAGLE
Lion Len 'Lenny'

08.08.2021

Life member of the Lions Club of Millicent. Len was in his 54th year of membership in the Lions Club of Millicent. Life Membership is the highest honour a Club can award a member and Len's (affectionately known as "Lenny") record of service reflects a passion for both his Lions' membership and his community.

His sense of humour, his unconditional giving, good will and consideration to the needs of others, are qualities appreciated by all who knew him and benefited directly and indirectly from Len's care. Len's humility was admired by all and he gave, "unswerving loyalty in word, act, and deed. He gave them freely of his time, labour and means."

The members of the Lions Club of Millicent will remember Lenny with great affection and respect. Our sincere condolences to Len's family.

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Acknowledgements

KEN GAZZARD

21-10-1929 to 12-07-2021

The Family of Kenneth Harold Gazzard would like to thank all those who sympathised with us following the loss of our much loved Husband, Father, Grandfather & Founder of Carlin & Gazzard.

We offer our sincere thanks for the visits, phone calls, flowers, cards & heartfelt messages.

A special word of thanks to all the wonderful staff at Boandik Lake Terrace & Dr Mike Bruorton.

Lorraine, the Gazzard Family & everyone at C&G.

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Top half of table looks set

DAN CHAMPION

THERE was little change in the top half of the Mount Gambier Eightball Association ladder after the completion of Round 20, except for Commersh Chaos who elevated themselves to Division 2 and 10th position.

Commersh Chaos defeated the all-female team of German Club Nemows 10 frames to five, with Nemows now relegated to Division 3 on the 11th rung of the ladder.

In the bottom half of the ladder there has been a bit of shuffling, with Commercial Club Cavemen and Eastern Rangers both gaining positions after posting wins, while German Club TNT even managed to gain a position - after narrowly losing - with everything close down in Division 4.

German Club Chokers claimed their fourth win of the season to put them in finals contention for the first time this year.

They now sit in 20th spot, the cut-off qualifying position for Division 4 finals.

Any team below that spot will miss out on playing in the finals series.

In last week's matches all top eight teams had good wins with the exception of German Club Gatecrashers who struggled against the lower-ranked German Club Outlaws.

They eventually got the job done with a couple of frames to spare but could not capitalise on the momentum to gain any extra percentage and came away with the 8-7 win.

The sixth-placed Linksvie also had a close match against German Club Shooters - the other all-female side in the competition - which saw them being 7-4 down, 11 frames into the match, but dug deep and snatched victory from the jaws of defeat by winning the last four frames and pinching the win 8-7.

RSL sat out the round with the bye but managed to retain their eighth position ranking in the middle of Division 2.

In other news, a singles tournament was held at Bordertown RSL in lieu of the annual Marshall and Moore Memorial Cup teams

event which was unable to go ahead, with Victorian teams not attending due to coronavirus restrictions.

The Friday night knockout event was won by local player Lachie Bagshaw, while another Bordertown local Ian Scown won the main event on the Sunday.

Players qualified via round-robin sections on the Saturday with a number of entrants travelling from Mount Gambier.

RESULTS: Commersh Chaos 10 d German Club Nemows 5; German Club Meerkats 12 d Eastern Allsorts 3; Aussie 13 d True Blue 2; Commercial Club Saints 11 d Commercial Club Lakers 4; German Club Chokers 11 d Pines Lumberjacks 4; Linksvie Crawlers 11 d German Club Bandits 4; German Club Underdogs 13 d Commersh Comics 2; Commercial Club Cavemen 9 d Jens1 6; Linksvie 8 d German Club Shooters 7; German Club Gatecrashers 8 d German Club Outlaws 7; Eastern Rangers 8 d German Club TNT 7; JT Sportsbar 10 d Victoria Hotel 5; RSL - Bye.

LADDER: Aussie 18 wins, 2 losses; German

Club Underdogs 17, 2; German Club Gatecrashers 17, 2; Commercial Club Saints 17, 2; German Club Meerkats 15, 4; Linksvie 15, 4; Linksvie Crawlers 13, 6; RSL 13, 6; Commercial Club Lakers 12, 8; Commersh Chaos 11, 8; German Club Nemows 11, 8; Commercial Club Cavemen 10, 10; JT Sportsbar 10, 9; Jens1 8, 11; German Club Shooters 8, 11; Eastern Allsorts 7, 12; German Club Outlaws 6, 13; German Club TNT 6, 13; True Blue 6, 13; German Club Chokers 4, 16; Victoria Hotel 4, 16; Eastern Rangers 3, 16; Commersh Comics 3, 16; Pines Lumberjacks 3, 16; German Club Bandits 3, 16.

TOP 10 PLAYERS: Dick Peters, Aussie, 48 wins, 12 losses; Tony Montesanto, German Club Underdogs, 47, 7; Ben Placucci, German Club Gatecrashers, 44, 13; David Johnston, Commercial Club Saints, 42, 6; Trevor Wilson, German Club Meerkats, 42, 15; Dion Pannenburg, Jens1, 41, 15; John Slots, RSL, 40, 8; Shane Lennon, German Club Gatecrashers, 40, 16; Luc Lam, Commersh Chaos, 40, 17; Bill Burley, Linksvie, 39, 1.

Shooters eye prize

DAN CHAMPION

AFTER 19 rounds of the South East Women's Eightball season, ladder leaders German Club Shooters now find themselves enjoying a three-match buffer, with the second-placed team Eastern Sapphires sitting out with the bye and now dropping to third on the ladder.

Shooters got over the line 9-6 against and under-staffed German Club Legends who were a player short.

Legends retain fourth spot and should remain there to qualify for Division 1 at the end of the minor rounds.

Meanwhile, German Club Warriors were promoted to second on the ladder thanks to a big win over bottom-placed RSL, but will be battling to stay there with a bye still to come and Sapphires being on equal points already having theirs.

In Division 2, fifth to eighth positions sees Just Jens, Commersh Cougas, JT Strikers and Park Panthers all on eight wins and nine losses, with the former three of the four all within three frames of each other, provid-

ing an exciting end to the minor rounds.

RESULTS: German Club Shooters 9 d German Club Legends 6; Commersh Cougas d Commercial Club Ballistix 7; JT Strikers 10 d Park Nomads 5; Park Panthers 8 d Just Jens 7; German Club Warriors 13 d RSL 2; Eastern Sapphires - Bye.

LADDER: German Club Shooters 16 wins, 2 losses; German Club Warriors 13, 5; Eastern Sapphires 13, 4; German Club Legends 11, 6; Just Jens 8, 9; Commersh Cougas 8, 9; JT Strikers 8, 9; Park Panthers 8, 9; Commercial Club Ballistix 6, 12; Park Nomads 3, 14; RSL 1, 16.

TOP 10 PLAYERS: Chris Schembri, German Club Legends, 46 wins, 5 losses; Karla Bowd, German Club Shooters, 44, 10; Toni Greenwood, Eastern Sapphires, 42, 9; Judith Button, German Club Warriors, 42, 12; Jo Walsh, German Club Shooters, 40, 11; Carol Lockwood, German Club Warriors, 37, 11; Mandy Hart, German Club Legends, 36, 12; Charlie Gordon, German Club Warriors, 36, 15; Kaitlyn Kember, Commersh Cougas, 35, 16; Erika Mason, Eastern Sapphires, 34, 14.

Nuske and Scanlon claim the honours

A FIELD of 40 players took to the Millicent Bowls Club greens last week for a 2-4-2 competition.

Despite numbers being down from the last round, the competition was still played in earnest.

down on numbers from last week.

The winning team was David Nuske and Peter Scanlon who finished the day with a score of 34+9.

Garry Wilson and Sarah Ross were runners-up with 33+20.

Other winning teams for the day were, Sam Schofield/Iain Campbell just missing out on the bar voucher by two shots with a score of 33+18, Brian Goode/Bill Burdon 33+7, Carlene Godden/Robert Radley 32+7, David Botting/John Madden 32+3, Ross Warren/Mary Clifford 29+4, Graham Parsons/Frank Cooper 29+4, Chris Earl/Carl Schapel 28+5 and Andrea Radley/Malcolm Wright 28+1.

Open Pennant practice will be held on Saturday September 4, with names in no later than 12-30pm on the day.



TOP PERFORMANCE: David Nuske and Peter Scanlon claimed the win in the Millicent Bowls Club 2-4-2 competition.

The club will take part in Mid-Week Pennants on Wednesdays, Ladies Pennants on Fridays and Open Pennants on Saturdays.

On board: Finals berths still up for grabs

DAN CHAMPION

IN Round 13 of the South East Darts Association Division 1 winter competition, Tav Slingers kept their hopes of a top-two finish alive with a 13-8 defeat of third placed Us, who although losing find themselves now back up in second position on the ladder.

The clash between the minor-round premiers German Club and second-placed GWT - who now drop back to third - did not live up to expectations, with the former handing them a thrashing to the tune of 20-1.

In the remaining match, SA1 who are now cemented in sixth position at the bottom of the ladder went down to the fifth-placed Millicent Misfits, who now mathematically avoid the wooden spoon but have no chance of making the finals.

Division 2 saw both the top-two teams Port Mac Pirates having good 11-4 wins over respective opponents Redbacks R Us and Flanagans, while third-placed German Club Lions - missing their two best players - fell over the line with an 8-7 win against fourth-placed SA2 who were also without one of their best.

SA2 now slips back to fifth and out of finals contention.

In other matches, Us Too had a 10-5 win - which brings them off the bottom rung of the ladder - against Commersh 2 who now occupy that spot.

Millicent Bandits moved up to fourth and into finals contention with a one-match win buffer after defeating Easterners 9-6, but still remain vulnerable with percentages being so close and still having two matches to play to complete the minor round.

RSL Snipers backed up last week's win with another one this week to elevate themselves from the bottom of the ladder and into finals contention at the expense of Tavern Tigers who they defeated 8-7 in a close one.

Tigers now find themselves in the wooden spoon position.

Ladder leaders Attamura Arrows are now guaranteed the minor premiership despite having the bye after second-placed Highway Rangers went down to Us3, who are currently sitting in third.

Highway rangers are likely to retain that second spot and the double chance come finals with only the bottom two teams to be faced in the last two rounds of the season and Us3 only with one match to be played

and the other round being a bye.

Results

• DIVISION 1: German Club 20 d GWT 1; Millicent Misfits 14 d S.A. (1) 7; Tav Slingers 13 d Us 8 Tav Slingers.

• DIVISION 2: Mad Max 11 d Flanagans 4; Port MacPirates 11 d Redbacks R Us 4; Us Too 10 d Commersh (2) 5; Millicent 9 d Easterners 6; German Club 8 d S.A. (2) 7.

• DIVISION 3: R.S.L. Snipers 8 d Tavern Tigers 7; Us 3 8 d Highway Rangers 7; Attamura Arrows - Bye.

• 180's: K. Schaefer, J. Fulham, A. West, M. Little, B. Collins.

• 177: C. Chewter.

• 174: M. Lorigan, M. Blok.

• 160: W. Trench.

• 140's: x4 - K. Schaefer, J. Fulham; x3 - D. Barnes, M. Williams; x2 - C. Chewter, J. Pearson, S. Ash, A. Moretti, W. Dihm, W. Devlin, M. Maynard, M. Hall, R. Makevits, D. Stanton, M. Lorigan, A. Button; x1 - J. Simpson, J. Taylor, P. Todd, D. Porter, K. Dawson, A. West, S. Lorigan, M. Childs, L. Little, D. Rankine, A. Ferguson, M. Gardner, A. Sneath, F. Knight, J. Blok, S. Brown, D. Champion, M. Simpson, A. Earl, L. Climas.

• HIGH PEGS: 120 - J. Pearson, J. Simpson;

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• LOW GAMES: 14 - K. Schaefer; 15 - K. Schaefer, J. Simpson; 16 - K. Schaefer; 17 - A. Fuentes, M. Maynard; 18 - J. Fulham x2, C. Chewter, J. Brooks, D. Barnes; 19 - J. Fulham, C. Lynch, M. Hall, M. Lockwood; 20 - K. Schaefer, J. Fulham, J. Coates; 21 - K. Schaefer, C. Chewter, J. Simpson, D. Coombe, M. Moir, A. Button; 22 - M. Little; 23 - A. Ferguson, M. Gardner, B. Collins; 25 - N. Winkley.

LADDERS

• Division 1: German Club, 24-607; Us, 16-430; GWT, 16-417; Tav Slingers, 16-407; Millicent Misfits, 6-333; S.A. 1, 0-273.

• Division 2: Port MacPirates, 32-436; Mad Max, 28-481; German Club Lions, 26-450; Millicent Bandits, 14-340; S.A. 2, 12-355; Easterners, 12-345; Flanagans, 12-323; Us Too, 8-305; Redbacks R Us, 8-286; Commersh, 2 8-280.

• Division 3: Attamura Arrows, 24-272; Highway Rangers, 18-258; Us 3, 16-229; R.S.L. Snipers, 10-229; Tavern Tigers, 10-182.

Mid South Eastern awards

Mid South Eastern Football League Senior medal count

- Klas Bilt Champion club of the Year: Joint winners Hatherleigh and Robe.
- Glenelg Trophy: Hatherleigh and Robe.
- Senior Coach of the Year: Kevin Stark - Kalangadoo.
- Life memberships: Ben Dinnison, Nangwary and John Simkin, Kongorong.

Reserves awards

- Leading goalkicker: Jack Mullan, Kongorong - 41 goals - Trophy donated by Teagle Contracting.
- Joint runner-up best and fairest: Jacob Simmonds, Port MacDonnell, Kane Cross, Robe - 11 votes - Trophy donated by Glenelg Football Club.
- Reserves best and fairest Jacob Gregory, Mount Burr - 12 votes - Carthew Medal, donated by Bruce and Arvan Carthew.

Seniors awards

- Joint Klas Bilt best backman: Aaron Lightbody, Kongorong, Josh Wallis, Mount Burr - 31 votes.
- Matthews Petroleum most valuable player: Dylan Childs, Glencoe - 24 votes.
- Triple M "Farmer" Phil Scanlon Memorial Rookie of the Year: Kallan Bevan, Mount Burr.
- Leading goalkicker: Michael Krieger, Kalangadoo - 70 goals, Trophy donated by Seebohm Sportspower.
- Bill Hanel Memorial Under 21 award: Tye McManus, Kalangadoo - Trophy donated by Hanel Family.
- Runner-up best and fairest: Dylan Childs, Glencoe - 15 votes - Walker Medal, donated by Walker Family.
- Best and fairest: Joe Ferguson-Lane, Hatherleigh - 27 votes - Mail Medal, donated by Sunday Mail.

Mid South Eastern Football League Junior medal count

Junior Colts

- Leading goalkicker: Tyler Richardson, Kongorong - 50 goals - Trophy donated by Bill Wells.
- Runner-up best and fairest: Tyler Richardson, Kongorong - 31 votes - George Considine Memorial.
- Best and fairest: Oliver Fitzgerald, Hatherleigh - 37 votes - Mansell Medal donated by the Mansell Family.
- Player of the Year: Oliver Fitzgerald, Hatherleigh - Donated by Barry Maney Group.

Senior Colts

- Leading goalkicker: Will Maloney, Glencoe - 58 goals - Donated by Glenelg Football Club.
- Runner-up best and fairest: Kallan Bevan, Mount Burr - 23 votes - Donated by Jo Dean.
- Joint best and fairest: Ethan Bowman, Hatherleigh, Cade Kelly, Tantanoola - 30 votes - Malseed Medal donated by Jason Malseed.
- Player of the Year: Cade Kelly, Tantanoola - Jim Maney Memorial Trophy donated by Maxine Maney.
- Junior coach of the year: Tim Little, Mount Burr.



CLUB OF THE YEAR AND GLENELG TROPHY - HATHERLEIGH AND ROBE: Pictured are Hatherleigh's Joe Ferguson-Lane, Trevor Ling, Scott Duncan and Robe's Roger Sweetman.



RESERVES BEST AND FAIREST: Mount Burr's Jacob Gregory (right) with medal donor Bruce Carthew.



BEST BACKMAN: Scott Duncan presents Josh Wallis.



FARMER PHIL SCANLON ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Kallan Bevan (centre) presented by Frazer Scanlon and Gorden Milosevic.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Dylan Childs presented by league president Peter Mitchell.



SENIOR LEADING GOAL KICKER: Michael Krieger.



SENIORS RUNNER-UP BEST AND FAIREST: Dylan Childs with Walker Medal donor Wayne Walker.



SENIOR COACH OF THE YEAR: Kevin Stark (right) is presented by Dennis Muhovics.

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MID SOUTH EASTERN FOOTBALL LEAGUE AND NETBALL ASSOCIATION MEDAL COUNT



1: **STRONG PERFORMANCE:** Heidi Clark claimed the A Grade best and fairest award, plus the consistency award, presented by association president Sara Gray.

2: **LIFE MEMBERSHIP:** Ben Dinnison.

3: **LIFE MEMBERSHIP:** John Simkin.

4: **UMPIRE OF THE YEAR:** Lisa Scott presented by association executive Bec Scanlon.

5: **UNDER 21 AWARD:** Joint winners Emma Gould and Lacey Haines.

6: **FOOTBALL TEAM OF THE YEAR.**

7: **NETBALL TEAM OF THE YEAR.** Maddie Redman (back left), Emma Gould, Madi Hagggett, Meliss Russell, Heidi Clark, Abbey Duncan, Sarah Faulkner (front left), Lacey Haines, Tegan Merrett, coach Tamara Hagggett, Laura Schultz and Jayde Peacock.



8: **CLUB OF THE YEAR - KALANGADOO:** Jayde Peacock, Melissa Russell, Abbey Duncan.

9: **B GRADE:** Best and fairest Chloe Watson, trophy donor Carmel Chapman, runner-up best and fairest Brianna Gale.

10: **B RESERVE:** Association executive Jacqui Cocks, with best and fairest Rhianna Mat and runner-up Jasmine Taylor.

11: **A RESERVE BEST AND FAIREST:** Ebony McDiarmid with Bec Scanlon.

12: **FAMILY HONOURED:** A replacement Carthew Medal was presented to the family of the late Robert Grosser. Pictured are Dennis Muhovics, Rosemary Wright, Dianne Teen, Marlene Hobbs and Phil Lambert.



New archer tries his luck

A QUIETER Friday night indoor archery round for the Blue Lake Archers allowed the attending members to combine a competitive event with a coaching session for the club's newest member.

A single Australian 18-metre round provided the backdrop for a coaching session that put Peter Donhardt on the path to his new venture into target archery.

After initial bow set up, checking of sight settings and coaching by Paul Freeman, a se-

ries of practice ends had Donhardt comfortable enough to have a crack at the 18-metre event.

The contest was not intended to be too serious and the score line produced a result a little more lopsided than normal.

Freeman and Graham Lock introduced their new club mate to the basics of competition and scoring throughout the event.

Freeman continued to provide coaching

and late in the match the archers had short break to correct a loose sight and then re-sight Donhardt's bow before completing the round.

Donhardt's first scored event produced a respectable off-the-bow 212 points from a possible 300.

The competitive score also stepped him towards obtaining a handicap rating for future events.

Lock completed the night with the best off-

the-bow score and handicap score to win the night by 13 points from Freeman.

Indoor archery continues at the Blue Lake Gymnastics Club, Malseed Park, Friday at 7.30pm followed by outdoor archery at Corriedale Park at 12.30pm Sunday.

Australian Indoor 18 metre, handicap scored, benchmark 300 points: Graham Lock 297 (off the bow 285); Paul Freeman 284 (272); Peter Donhardt 212 (off the bow only).

Weather eases and anglers pounce

JAMIE COATES

on the water
FISHING

THERE was plenty of fishing going on over the last weekend as anglers made the most of the easing weather.

The offshore fishos, surf fishos and just about every other kind of angler got stuck into the fish.

The offshore guys had a couple of nice days over the last week and with the sea settling down to a couple of metres and the wind backing off, it was great to see so many boats back out on the water.

There have been some more nice barrel-sized tuna caught this week.

Fish from 80kg through to 120kg-plus have been reported and a good percentage of those caught were tagged and released which is great to see.

There have been plenty of boaties chasing the sharks this week.

Anywhere from in close at Green and Danger Points through to the 60-metre line and beyond have produced some lovely fish.

Gummy and school shark have both been on the menu, with fish of both models around the 20kg mark, along with some tasty reefies such as blue morwong, nannygai, terakhi and snapper.

There have been some good reports off the beaches from the last weekend.

Those who made the trip up to the Coorong found all sorts this week.

I know of mulloway to 100cm that were caught above the 32 Mile and a few others tagged and released.

There were good numbers of gummy shark caught around the same areas, with some crews beaching fish to 15kg, though most were those good average size 8-10kg examples.

The salmon were patchy, but those who did find the schools reported both good size and numbers.

Locally, there has still been some nice fish caught at Piccininni Beach and through to Green Point, but if you are heading that way, the beach is quite soft in some spots and at high tide, there is not much beach at all.

The gummy shark are still being caught down there, so if you have not already, dust the gear off and put one in the freezer nice and early.

Salmon fishos have found some good numbers this week at Cape Banks, with both the lure and bait fishos sharing the success.

The weed can be an issue at times down there, so if you get lucky and the weed has moved away, some really hot sessions can be had.

There has been plenty of talk about garfish this week and plenty of anglers have found some nice ones.

There has been a lot of action in our usual haunts - Livingstons has fired up again now the sea has settled down and it is safe, plus Hutt Bay, Cape Douglas and Racecourse Bay have all produced nice fish.

There is still plenty of mullet, tommy ruff and even the odd trevally caught in the same spots, so you just never know.

The squid season has kicked off with a handful of nice squid caught in Livingstons Bay.

There is a bit of warmer weather coming through at the end of the week, which will certainly put a smile on a few faces after a pretty cold winter.

There is a bit of swell and wind forecast for this weekend, so it will be borderline for offshore fishos.

Keep an eye on it and make the call on the day.

Until next week, safe fishing.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Australia's flag bearers Danni di Toro and Ryley Batt will compete in which sports at the Tokyo Paralympics?
2. Which Carlton footballer kicked the most goals during the 2021 AFL home-and-away season?
3. Basketballers Patty Mills, Matthew Dellavedova and Jock Landale all attended which US college?
4. Which former New Zealand cricketer has a Test batting average of 33.53 and bowling average of 29.40?
5. Tonga national rugby union team coach Toutai Kefu played how many games for the Wallabies?
6. Which former England cricketer was recently announced as the UK's trade envoy to Australia?
7. Adam Elliott most recently played for which NRL team?
8. Which Tasmania-born professional cyclist recently announced he has raced the Tour de France for the last time?
9. Which country's national football team is reportedly considering changing its nickname from 'All Whites'?
10. Who did Yordenis Ugas recently defeat in a world title welterweight boxing match?
11. Which Englishman is currently ranked the number one Twenty20 batsman in the world?
12. How many matches has Melbourne Storm lost so far in the NRL home-and-away season?
13. Which ultra-successful professional tennis player turns 40 on September 26 this year?
14. Former Australian national soccer coach Ange Postecoglou is the current manager of which Scottish Premiership club?
15. In which year was the women's marathon first contested at a Summer Olympic Games?
16. Which AFL team played in two matches that ended in draws during the 2021 season?
17. In which year did the Wallabies last win a Bledisloe Cup Test match against the All Blacks on New Zealand soil?
18. Which 1998 sports comedy movie's title is a combination of two different sports?
19. True or false: the inaugural Women's Chess World Cup was held in 2021?
20. Which car manufacturer recently won the 2021 Le Mans 24-Hour motor race?



21. Which Melbourne player kicked a goal after the siren to win his team the minor AFL premiership?
22. The name of the new coach of the Perth Wildcats is the same as which Australian politician?
23. Which Geelong Cats player played his 300th match in their qualifying final against Port Adelaide?
24. What colour do the Boston Celtics predominately wear?
25. What motor racing event had in 2010 a race distance of 5410km?
26. Donald Cerrone holds which UFC record?
27. How many medals in total did Australia win at the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games?
28. To the nearest metre, how far is the distance between bases on a baseball diamond?
29. In which year did Australian surfer Sally Fitzgibbons win her first ASP World Tour event?
30. How many new teams will be admitted in the AFL Women's competition in 2023?



Richie Porte

1. Para-table tennis (di toro) and wheelchair rugby (Batt) 2. Harry McKay (58 goals) 3. Saint Mary's College of California 4. Chris Cairns 5. 60 6. Ian Botham 7. Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs 8. Richie Porte 9. New Zealand 10. Manny Pacquiao 11. David Malan 12. Two 13. Serena Williams 14. Celtic 15. 1984 16. Hawthorn 17. 2001 18. BASEketball 19. True 20. Toyota 21. Mac Gawn 22. Scott Morrison 23. Tom Hawkins 24. Green 25. 24 Hours of Le Mans 26. Most wins 27. 46 28. 27 metres 29. 29 30. Four



HOLDING OUT: Keeper Mason Hill looks to prevent Greg Doll from scoring during the weekend's hockey finals at Blue Lake Sports Park.



HEAD-TO-HEAD: Dean McCarthy and Greg Doll fight for possession during the weekend's hockey finals at Blue Lake Sports Park.

Penalty shoot-out in final

STRIKERS are through to the Lower South East Hockey Division 1 men's final after an exciting penalty shoot-out win over rivals Tigers on Saturday at Blue Lake Sports Park.

With both sides playing with uncharacteristic caution it was an even contest in regular time.

Strikers got on the board first through a converted short corner to Dean McCarthy, after it took a deflection off a defender and wrong footed the keeper.

However, Tigers replied less than two minutes later from a penalty corner of their own, with a neat variation converted skilfully by Aaron Mengler.

Two short corners after the three-quarter-time siren were the best chances for Tigers, with the third quarter played predominantly in the midfield, but they were unable to get past the strong Strikers backline.

The last quarter was spent mostly in Tigers' forward half, but they were unable to create any clear shots on goal and the game was destined for extra time.

In a blow for Tigers, Mengler was sent off almost immediately in the first period of overtime for a wayward tackle.

Greg Doll created the best chance of the game by taking a free hit quickly and passing to Brady Cooper in the goals, but unfortunately for Tigers, Cooper could not get around the imposing figure of Mason Hill in goals.

With the score locked at one goal all, the game was set for a penalty shoot out.

Hill was aggressive in the goals and saved the first two Tigers' efforts, but went too far with two other plays which resulted in two penalty strokes for Tigers, both of which were converted by captain Luke Hunter.

Lochie Nisbet also converted for Tigers, while Connor Millhouse and Andrew Schubert both converted for Strikers, as did McCarthy, so after the first round of penalties it was 3-3 and heading for golden goal.

McCarthy converted, followed by a beautiful tomahawk goal from Nisbet.

Millhouse then scored for Strikers, leaving it up to Connor Grant for Tigers, who found the net but after the allotted eight seconds, leaving Strikers to celebrate a grand final berth.

Tigers will now face West in what looks to be an enthralling match up, after West put on a clinical performance to defeat Redbacks 6-0 in their elimination final.

With a number of their key play-makers back from injury, West will fancy their chances of exacting some revenge on Tigers for last year's grand final defeat.

In the Division 1 women's match, Redbacks upset perennial favourites West, with a hard fought 1-0 victory.

The goal was scored by speedster Jemma Heraper in the second quarter, which was reward for sustained pressure by the Redbacks' midfield.

West threw everything at Redbacks in the second half, moving fullback Dana Jones up

the field into a more dangerous scoring position, but she was well held out by defenders Megan Beck and Nicole Vause, who like usual controlled the Redbacks' structure from the last line.

Steph Wighton's speed and skill always threatened for Redbacks and they had further chances, but there was almost a last-gasp chance when West was awarded a short corner after the full time siren to try and force extra time.

Unfortunately for West the shot sailed wide and Redbacks locked in the first grand final spot in a tense and entertaining match.

West will look to bounce back against Tigers, who defeated Strikers with a solitary short corner goal in their elimination final.

Tigers are hitting their straps at the right end of the season, but it will be an uphill battle for them to beat West for the first time this season.

In other matches, Division 2 men's minor premiers Tigers Black defeated Tigers Yellow 3-1 to book their final spot.

Tigers yellow will face Cavaliers next week, after they accounted for West 5-1 in the elimination final on Saturday night.

In Division 2 women Tigers will look to go back-to-back, after going straight through with a 3-1 win over West.

West will face Naracoorte, who easily accounted for Redbacks 5-0 in their match.

In Division 3 men Tigers are through after

beating Redbacks 3-0.

Redbacks will play West next week after they had a 2-1 victory over Cavaliers in their elimination final.

In Division 3 women Cavaliers comfortably beat Tigers 4-0 to secure their grand final berth.

Tigers will play West next week for another chance to challenge for the title.

In the Under 15 girls Strikers will look to defend their title from last year and started well by defeating Redbacks 3-0 on Friday night to go straight through.

Redbacks will face Tigers, who won through against West 2-0.

In the Under 15's boys, minor premiers Redbacks won through to their grand final comfortably over West 6-0.

Tigers came from fourth spot to secure victory over third-placed Strikers 4-3 and live to fight another match against West, to see who meets Redbacks in the grand final.

In the under 12 boys Tigers are through after defeating Strikers 2-1.

Strikers will take on Redbacks next week to secure a grand final berth against Tigers.

In the Under 12 girls, minor premiers Strikers continued their unbeaten streak, advancing past West 2-0.

West will face Redbacks, who drew with Tigers in their elimination final 1-1, but advanced due to their superior ladder position.

Sport Results

Kimberly-Clark Australia Indoor Bowls Pennants - Qualification and Elimination Finals

- Kilsby Shield - Qualification Final: Post-Tel 62 d Wandilo Water Rats 44; Elimination Final: Mount Gambier Bowls Club 51 d Glenburnie 48.
- Malseed Shield - Qualification Final: Mil Lel 54 d Saints 43; Elimination Final: Kongorong 85 d Moorak Red 33.
- Howell and Davis Shield - Qualification Final: Blue Lake Bowlers Blue 59 d Yahl 46; Elimination Final: Blue Lake Bowlers White 68 d Moorak Blue 37.

Semi Finals Allocations

- Kilsby Shield to be played at RSL and District Bowling Club - First Semi Final: Wandilo Water Rats v Mount Gambier Bowls Club; Second Semi Final: Commercial Club v Post-Tel.
- Malseed Shield to be played at Mount Gambier Bowls Club - First Semi Final: Saints v Kongorong; Second Semi Final: RSL and District v Mil Lel.
- Howell and Davis Shield to be played at St Pauls Hall - First Semi Final: Yahl v Blue Lake Bowlers White; Second Semi Final: Glencoe v Blue Lake Bowlers Blue.

Mount Gambier Netball Association Grand Final Results

- A Grade: Hobitz 56 Intruders 46. Best On Court - Hobitz, Samantha Crute.

- A2: Hobitz 39 d Intruders 33. Best On Court - Hobitz, Ieshia Goldsmith.
- B1: Zodiacs 35 d Hobitz Blue 34. Best On Court - Zodiacs, Tamara Ferguson.
- B2: Saints 44 d Vicis 25. Best On Court - Saints, Kerryn Schmidt.
- 17 and Under: Hobitz Red 33 d Hobitz Blue 27. Best On Court - Hobitz Red, Tayla Hoody.
- 15 and Under: Zodiacs Blue 39 d Intruders 34. Best On Court - Intruders, Misty Taylor.
- 13 and Under A: Zodiacs 27 d Saints 25. Best On Court - Saints, Skye Gurry.
- 13 and Under B: Amazons 14 d Intruders 11. Best On Court - Amazons, Elisabeth Benny.

Limestone Coast Football Association Round 6 results APOLLO V CENTRALS

- Under 12: Centrals 10 d Apollo 1 (HT 4-0). Centrals: C. Beimans, F. Gary, W. Harrison, J. Hillstone, E. Thorne, M. Turnbull, J. Vaughan.
- Under 13: Centrals 3 d Apollo 1 (HT 1-0). Centrals: E. Jeffrey 2, own goal; Apollo: R. Kuchel.
- Under 14: Centrals 8 d Apollo 1 (HT 5-0). Centrals: K. Cole 4, A. Obedi 3, K. Jeffrey; Apollo: L. O'Neil.
- Under 16: Centrals 4 d Apollo 1. Centrals: O. Gwilym 2, I. Dickson, L. Robertson; Apollo: S. England.

- Under 17: Apollo 5 d Centrals (HT 2-0). Apollo: L. England 2, C. Ellis, N. Greenham, J. Hann.
- Reserves: Apollo 4 d Centrals 1 (HT 3-0). Apollo: P. Ni 2, R. van Eyk 2; Centrals: J. Thorne.
- Yellow card: Apollo - P. Ni; Centrals - J. Breuker, R. Devlin, K. Sheedy.
- Senior Women: Centrals 3 d Apollo 2 (HT 2-2). Centrals: K. Connolly, I. Dickson, D. Picken; Apollo: E. Thompson 2.
- Senior Men: Centrals 2 d Apollo 0 (HT 1-0). Centrals: C. Saint 2.
- Yellow card: Centrals - B. Koop; Apollo - A. Walker.

INTERNATIONAL V NARACOORTE

- Under 12: International 10 d Naracoorte 0 (HT 8-0). International: R. Lomas, J. Otta, A. Salmon, S. Swiggs, L. Seager, L. Seager.
- Under 14: International 5 d Naracoorte 1 (HT 1-1). International: F. Kentish 2, L. Bidese, R. Lomas, R. Stephenson; Naracoorte: M. Hus-saini.
- Reserves: International 3 d Naracoorte 2 (HT 1-1). International: C. Casey 2, F. Pepa; Naracoorte: A. Diment, D. Sribar.
- Yellow card: International - M. Zaccardo, R. Vorwerk, C. Casey; Naracoorte - T. McCart.
- Senior Women: International 8 d Naracoorte 0 (HT 2-0). International: T. Clark 2, S. Gilbert 2, S. Aumo, E. Doody, A. Hockey, B. Metzger.

- Senior Men: International 9 d Naracoorte 0 (HT 5-0). International: M. Bueti 4, C. Prior 3, E. Irakoze 2.

MILLCENT V BLUE LAKE/UNITED

- Under 12: Blue Lake/United 3 d Millicent 2 (HT 1-0). Blue Lake/United: J. McCrorie 2, S. Htoo; Millicent: W. Dower, S. Tidy.
- Under 13: Blue Lake/United 6 d Millicent 2 (HT 3-0). Blue Lake/United: Z. Butler 3, P. Taipaha 2, K. Gibbs; Millicent: M. Mohmg 2.
- Under 14: Blue Lake/ United 7 d Millicent 1 (HT 5-0). Blue Lake/United: G. Hsar 2, E. McCrorie 2, E. Poe, A. Ismael, M. Bwe; Millicent: W. Dower.
- Under 16: Millicent 2 d Blue Lake/United 0 (HT 1-0). Millicent: O. Montuori 2.
- Under 17: Blue Lake/United 8 d Millicent 1 (HT 5-0). Blue Lake/United: L. Htoo 3, L. Kler 2, J. Latham, G. Ler, P. Jaroenram; Millicent: I. Veron.
- Reserves: Blue Lake/United 1 d Millicent 0. Blue Lake/United: C. Hopgood.
- Yellow card - R. Adlakan.
- Senior Women: Blue Lake/United 4 d Millicent 0 (HT 2-0). Blue Lake/United: A. Brooks, L. Frost, B. Gilbert, A. Wilkinson.
- Senior Men: Blue Lake/United 4 d Millicent 1 (HT 2-1). Blue Lake/United: T. Guess, J. Phillips, S. Than, own goal.
- Red card: Blue Lake/United - T. Guess; Millicent - M. Grgetic.



ALL FOR CHARITY: Last Sunday's Foodbank presentation at Tara Raceway. Lynne Neshoda, who is holding the cheque with Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club president and Tara Tipster Noel Perry, pictured with Tim Richards and Two Hands George, winner of the Foodbank Mixed Stake. Also pictured are some of the Tara Tipsters team.

Chase for a cause

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

IT took a while, but local charity Foodbank was finally able to collect a \$2000 cheque at Mount Gambier's greyhound meeting at Tara Raceway last Sunday.

The presentation had actually been set down for a month previously to coincide with the running of the Foodbank Feature Grade 5 final (512m) that had been won by Nathan Wilson's Oakvale Style.

However, due to Covid restrictions no patrons had been allowed on track on that particular day.

The chase for charity at Tara Raceway initially came about through a Catch for Cash initiative whereby many of the greyhound catchers at the twice-weekly meetings donated their modest fee.

Subsequently the local Sunset Community Kitchen received a cheque for \$2000 last November.

Following this was the introduction of the Tara Tipsters, initially 14 race-day regulars who threw in a few dollars each week in support of a local charity as they set about outdoing one another in what turned out to be a fiercely contested tipping competition.

Introducing Foodbank's Mount Gambier Regional Branch Manager, Lynne Neshoda, was greyhound owner Kevin "KD" Douglas, also one of the Tara Tipsters and well known in the district for his outstanding charitable work.

Speaking after the running of the 512-metre Foodbank Mixed Stake, Mrs Neshoda said Foodbank SA had been supporting the Limestone Coast community for more than 15 years.

"Currently, Foodbank is supplying more than 130 local charities and schools in the region with food relief," she said.

"In the past 12 months our warehouse has distributed more than 380,000 meals to those in need living on the Limestone Coast."

In attendance at Tara Raceway for the first time, Mrs Neshoda was certainly appreciative of the Foodbank donation.

"On behalf of Foodbank I'd like to sincerely thank the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club and the Tara Tipsters for their terrific support," she said.

"It is likely that the donation will go towards one of our forthcoming projects - the upgrading of a volunteers' kitchen."

Winner of the Foodbank Mixed Stake was Two Hands George, the third leg of a treble for owner-trainer Tim Richards.

Richards and his greyhound were not required to be at the presentation but the Meningie trainer was more than happy to lend his support to the cause.

This was much appreciated by the club.

The Tara Tipsters are now throwing their support behind the Visually Impaired Club of Mount Gambier and adding to the tipsters' team are Kerry Hawker, Christine Yourgules, John Hawker, John Little and Jeff Guy.

GRSA team in contact

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

GREYHOUND Racing SA Chief Executive Officer Matt Corby and Chief Financial Officer Gavin Bosch were at Tara Raceway last Thursday for a stake money and wagering revenue presentation.

Addressing stakeholders after kennelling time and prior to the running of the first race, Bosch said it was likely Wagering Activity Payment (WAP) would reduce substantially in FY22.

This was because base stake money had increased by 9.25pc from July 1, 2021, feature races were increased and net wagering revenue was likely to fall by as much as 10pc.

Therefore, the gap (which was paid out as WAP) would reduce.

However, the 50pc payout rate would remain in place.

Bosch said other notable changes included only races with total stakes above \$5000 would be excluded from eligibility for WAP.

A monthly average would be applied to feature races over the year to address the large distortion that occurred in October 2020.

In relation to the home and away trainer fee, Corby said it would remain in place for registered trainers with runners entered at their "away" regional tracks.

However, that would be on the condition the trainer physically attended the meeting.

While the \$75 support fee would be removed for trainers travelling to and from Mount Gambier, Corby said GRSA would continue to monitor the impact of border restrictions and any need for future support.

Set for further discussion in the future is the possibility of three race meetings a week in Mount Gambier and the erection of lights to facilitate twilight racing at Tara Raceway.

GREYHOUNDS

TARA RACEWAY - MOUNT GAMBIER

Official box draw for Mount Gambier (TAB) greyhounds fields, Sunday, September 5, 2021

Race 1 11.55am

GORDON REFRIGERATION MAIDEN STAKE

305m, \$880-250-125-0

Box, Last 4, Greyhound	Trainer	Best Time T/D
1 - 465 ... CADILLAC BOY	Captain Abbott	18.49
2 - N/A ... ALPACA SUNNY	Jason Newman	NBT
3 - Vacant		
4 - 6543 ... SHE'S DRIVEN	Tim Richards	18.41
5 - N/A ... ALPACA PATCHES	Jason Newman	NBT
6 - Vacant		
7 - 4 ... DRAGON FURY	Tony Hinrichsen	NBT
8 - N/A ... THIEVING FURY T	ony Hinrichsen	NBT

Selections: She's Driven, Cadillac Boy, Dragon Fury

Race 2 12.14pm

SWALLOW DRIVE MEATS MAIDEN STAKE

305m, \$880-250-125-0

1 - N/A ... ROUGH BOY JAY	Noel Perry	\$2.70 NBT
2 - N/A ... AWESOME ALPACA	Jason Newman	NBT
3 - Vacant		
4 - 3X54 ... ROXY PATRON	Jason Newman	NBT
5 - 535 ... JOHNNY DEEDS	Dean Fennell	17.99
6 - Vacant		
7 - 5555 ... JAGGED FURY	Tony Hinrichsen	NBT
8 - 46 ... UNIQUE JIMMY	Tony Hinrichsen	18.63

Selections: Roxy Patron, Rough Boy Jay, Johnny Deeds

Race 3 12.32pm

BARTHOLOMEW PICK 6 MIXED STAKE

400m, \$940-270-135-0

1 - 3822 ... COMPTON AMY	Tracie Price	23.54
2 - 5522 ... HE'S ON FIRE	Tim Richards	23.75
3 - Vacant		
4 - 433 ... STARLIGHT TRENT	Tracie Price	23.91
5 - Vacant		
6 - 4231 ... SHE'S FIRED UP	Tim Richards	23.48

7 - Vacant

8 - 3733 ... REOFFENDER Dean Fennell 23.42

Selections: She's Fired Up, Compton Amy, He's On Fire

Race 4 12.50pm

EXCHANGE PRINTERS STAKE

400m, \$940-270-135-0

1 - 4888 ... BOURNE ALVIN	Dave Peckham	23.45
2 - 3523 ... SLASH FOCUS	Tony Hinrichsen	23.79
3 - Vacant		
4 - 4511 ... HE'S ALL PURPOSE	Tim Richards	NBT
5 - Vacant		
6 - 2322 ... ANOTHER CADILLAC	Tracie Price	23.21
7 - Vacant		
8 - 2512 ... PONGO	Dean Fennell	23.29

Selections: He's All Purpose, Another Cadillac, Pongo

Race 5 1.16pm

COMMERCIAL HOTEL (1-3 WINS)

512m, \$1075-310-155-0

1 - 2521 ... GALACTIC ANUBIS	Steve Bartholomew	30.34
2 - 5121 ... HOT DIAMOND	Melissa Freitag	30.01
3 - Vacant		
4 - 5126 ... BUNGALOO ANNE	John Little	30.15
5 - 1 ... MIDNIGHT BLAST	Dave Peckham	NBT
6 - Vacant		
7 - 3535 ... SAINT EILISH	Dean Fennell	30.37
8 - 7236 ... BIG WOOLLY ZEBRA	Steven Colpoys	NBT

Selections: Hot Diamond, Galactic Anubis, Midnight Blast

Race 6 1.40pm

METAL WORX (1-3 WINS) Grade 6

512m, \$1075-310-155-0

1 - 7326 ... CAPTAIN OBVIOUS	Dave Peckham	30.21
2 - 2524 ... COMPTON RUBY	Tracie Price	30.13
3 - Vacant		

4 - 5443 ... CURIOUS NICK Richard Clayfield 30.34

5 - 5211 ... SIMEON STAR William Wilson NBT

6 - Vacant

7 - 2123 ... SILVER CADILLAC Captain Abbott 30.15

8 - 3421 ... PARADISE FIVE Dave Peckham 30.12

Selections: Silver Cadillac, Paradise Five, Compton Ruby

Race 7 2.00pm

WILLIAMS CRANE HIRE (1-3 WINS)

512m, \$1075-310-155-0

1 - 1227 ... URANA MEAT LOAF	Tracie Price	NBT
2 - 1446 ... BUNGALOO YVONNE	John Little	30.72
3 - Vacant		
4 - 61 ... GALACTIC SHIMA	Robert Chuck	31.46
5 - 2225 ... FLYING FUELS	Jason Newman	NBT
6 - Vacant		
7 - 1135 ... BOURNE ROSE	Dave Peckham	30.80
8 - 414 ... MIDNIGHT BANDIT	Dave Peckham	NBT

Selections: Galactic Shima, Midnight Bandit, Bungaloo Yvonne

Race 8 2.21pm

TODD'S PHOTOGRAPHICS MIXED STAKE

512m, \$1230-350-175-0

1 - 1233 ... SHADY PAST	Robert Halliday	29.65
2 - 3321 ... TWO HANDS GEORGE	Tim Richards	29.88
3 - Vacant		
4 - 6527 ... DICK GRAYSON	Lee Bartholomew	29.79
5 - 3525 ... SMOKEY RIVER	Tracie Price	29.86
6 - Vacant		
7 - 4561 ... SONIC SAMMY	Tracie Price	30.16
8 - 5442 ... SILENT JACKO	Dave Peckham	29.55

Selections: Shady Past, Two Hands George, Dick Grayson

Race 9 2.37pm

GAMBIER VETS STAKE PR1 Division 1

512m, \$1075-310-155-0

1 - 4635 ... BUNGALOO ERIN John Little 30.56

2 - 3753 ... BUNGALOO DANNI John Little 30.24

3 - Vacant

4 - 3432 ... BUTTER UP AGAIN Tim Richards 29.79

5 - Vacant

6 - 1351 ... GALACTIC MEDUSA Steve Bartholomew 30.36

7 - Vacant

8 - 1461 ... COMPTON BRETT Noel Perry 29.78

Selections: Compton Brett, Galactic Medusa, Butter Up Again

Race 10 2.57pm

KLAASSENS CONTRACTORS STAKE

512m, \$1150-330-165-0

1 - 5545 ... SAINT SUNSHINE	Dean Fennell	29.98
2 - 2524 ... AMORPHOUS FIRE	Tracie Price	30.24
3 - Vacant		
4 - 7234 ... ROTATE	Robert Halliday	29.74
5 - 2476 ... LOCAL BREW	Robert Halliday	30.08
6 - Vacant		
7 - 4155 ... GOLDEN LESTER	Tracie Price	30.17
8 - 8122 ... BOURNE BRETT	Dave Peckham	30.25

Selections: Rotate, Saint Sunshine, Golden Lester

Race 11 3.19pm

PROGREYHOUNDTIPS.COM MIXED STAKE

400m, \$1060-310-155-0

1 - 5555 ... THIS TIME BRO	Robert Halliday	23.20
2 - 3222 ... OUT OF GAS	Dave Peckham	22.99
3 - Vacant		
4 - 3213 ... JERVOIS BRUIT	Tim Richards	22.89
5 - Vacant		
6 - 5641 ... GLENVILLE ROSE	Richard Clayfield	23.12
7 - Vacant		
8 - 6511 ... ONE TONNE	Captain Abbott	23.33

Selections: Out Of Gas, Jervois Bruit, One Tonne

Opperman scoops the pool

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ANYONE who attended the Racing SA Industry Awards night at Morphettville last Saturday who had never previously heard of Jacob Opperman, certainly knows his name now.

At South Australian Racing's night of nights, the Mingbool based Opperman won all three awards up for grabs for apprentices in this state for the 2020/21 racing season.

The 17-year-old took home the Provincial and Country Apprentice of the Year, Metropolitan Apprentice of the Year and South Australian Apprentice of the Year titles.

A mighty effort for an apprentice in his first full year of riding and the fact he only got his ticket to ride in the metropolitan area at the start of this year.

Fortunately, Opperman did not have to get up on stage to make three speeches as it was all done in one hit.

Nevertheless, was it a nerve racking experience for a youngster to get up and be interviewed in front of a room full of people?

"Not really, Terry MacAuliffe (the compere with years of experience) was able to guide me through it," Opperman stated.

Of equal significance for Opperman was the result of the prestigious John Letts Medal for the best jockey in South Australia for the 2020/21 season, as voted by the stewards panel.

Young Opperman finished equal third with Kayla Crowther, behind Jessica Easton (winner) and Jason Holder.

It was Easton's first full year of riding in South Australia, arriving here just over 12 months ago as an apprentice from Victoria.

Opperman's father Jamie was impressed by the night which also saw five new inductees into the SA Hall of Fame.

"There were 300 people or more there and although it was a long night, it was rewarding to learn about some of the greats of SA racing," he said.

Jamie brought up a very valid point.

"If they can have that many people to a function in Adelaide, how come the Limestone Coast Thoroughbred Racing awards



DID THE LIMESTONE COAST PROUD: Local teenager Jacob Opperman certainly looked (and played) the part when receiving his three awards at the Racing SA Industry Awards presentations at Morphettville last Saturday night.

afternoon did not go ahead a couple of weeks ago?" he said.

Indeed, it makes you wonder as the Glenburnie racecourse (where the function was due to be held on August 15) can hold at least 200 people and it would easily have accommodated the 80-100 people who usually attend.

There is a line of thought amongst some senior local racing industry participants that the function may have been put in the "too hard" basket.

However, according to Limestone Coast Thoroughbred Racing vice president Bruce Jaensch, it was due to catering issues.

BARGAIN PURCHASE

If the South Australian harness horse of the year award was awarded next week, right up there amongst the favourites to win it would be the local pacer Van Mara.

Since joining the Steve Fennell stable back in the autumn, Van Mara has been a real money spinner with six wins and a second from seven starts, all at Globe Derby Park in Adelaide.

Those six wins have all been in succession, the latest last Saturday night when the rising nine-year-old easily accounted for his rivals in the 2230 metre NR 74-120 pace to take his earnings for the Fennell stable to around \$27,000.

"We went to Melton earlier this year and claimed him for \$12,000, so he has well and truly paid his way," Fennell said.

"He has been going around in free-for-alls every time he has raced in Adelaide, and his rating is now up to around 112."

Fennell would love to test the waters with Van Mara in Victoria where there is better prize money on offer, but that is not possible in our present COVID climate.

"Believe me, I wouldn't be going to Adelaide every time to race him if I didn't have to as it means an 8.30am start on race day and we do not get home until 4am next day," he said.

Despite his picket fence winning form, punters have been swaying away from Van Mara whenever he starts at Globe Derby Park.

"He hasn't gone around as an outright favourite all the time he has raced in Adelaide, which is good for the likes of us who like a bet," Fennell said.

Last Saturday night, Van Mara shared favouritism with Motu Gatecrasher around the \$3 mark, and won by 11 metres after claiming driver Samantha Pascoe opted to sit outside the leader from barrier five.

PUZZLING MOVE BY PENSURST

I Must admit to being totally stunned to learn that a race meeting that has successfully stood the test of time for 120 years in western Victoria has been moved to another date.

The Penshurst Racing Club race once a year on Boxing Day and have moved the meeting forward to a Saturday in late November.

True, the crowds in recent times have been nothing like the halcyon days of last century, but it has always been a big family day, attracting around 600 people including many holiday makers from the nearby coastal towns.

So, was it a sinister move by Racing Victoria to move the Penshurst meeting to an obscure date in the hope that it may be unsuccessful and give Racing Victoria the clout

to perhaps suggest Penshurst fold or merge with another club sometime in the future?

"No, it was totally our decision," Penshurst committeeman and former president Brett "Nugget" Linke told The Border Watch earlier this week.

"We had been thinking about it for a while as we have had trouble getting jockeys to ride here as there are four other country meetings in Victoria on Boxing Day.

"Also, all our workers, including our secretary, are volunteers, and we have been finding it difficult to get people to commit themselves at that time of the year (Christmas).

"We have gone out on a limb by moving the meeting and it will either be successful or we will have egg on our faces."

Indeed, the new date (Saturday, November 20) raises a few questions as it is a week after the iconic Dunkeld race meeting, just up the road when the majority of the local summer sports usually have a bye.

You cannot expect the summer sports to have two weekends off in succession to accommodate the Penshurst meeting.

The preceding day, there is a TAB meeting at Terang which will most likely affect horse quantity and quality for Penshurst.

The Winning Post racing calendar shows the new Penshurst date to be a non-TAB fixture, which means the Penshurst club will rely heavily on a big crowd to make it successful as any money from non-TAB meetings come through gate takings and from on course food and alcohol sales.

MILLICENT OFF AND RACING

Racing (of sorts) returned to the Millicent racecourse last Monday morning after an absence of 35 years when four official jump outs over 800 metres were conducted.

There were some concerns due to the lack of jockeys in the Limestone Coast but that was not a problem.

"It went off well as the track was in good condition and four jockeys were present," apprentice Jacob Opperman stated.

COMING UP

- **Sunday, September 5:** Casterton races (public not allowed; essential personnel only).
- **Wednesday, September 8:** Penola races (public allowed, at this stage).



BACK IN ACTION AFTER A LONG ABSENCE: The sound of thundering hooves returned to Millicent racecourse last Monday when four official jump outs were held.

Both deserved win

WITH the A Grade Handicap Championship final postponed due to injury, all focus was on the B Grade competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club between good friends Alan Stewart and newly elected captain, David Adkins.

Adkins faced the difficult task of having to give Stewart a seven-stroke difference and after taking the win on the very first hole that was the only time he led until the 37th hole.

After falling four wins behind at one stage, Adkins had to dig deep, with Stewart following up his drives with some impressive fairway shots that belied his handicap.

After the first 18 holes Stewart had a two-hole advantage which he quickly built on, winning the opening hole of the second round.

A run of three wins saw scores tied, but Stewart took advantage of one of the holes he gets, rebounding with a win to once again go 1-up.

Heading into the last three holes 2-up it was near sudden death for Adkins, unable to afford any mistakes from then on.

Taking the 16th and holding a slight advantage on the par 5 17th, Stewart sunk a clutch putt to square the hole and head to the 36th 1-up and having a stroke advantage up his sleeve.

Adkins put the pressure on, with his sec-



B GRADE HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP: Caddy Brian Dunn, winner David Adkins, runner-up Alan Stewart and caddy Garry Fox.

ond shot finding the green in regulation and to eventually take the hole to end up square.

It was a pity after 36 entertaining and impressive golf there could not be two winners as each player deserved the accolade of champion.

But, as they say, there can only be one winner and Adkins prevailed on the the first play-off hole.

Stewart can definitely be proud of the game he played and just as much deserved the trophy.

The C grade championship, played over 27 holes, featured Trevor Gartside up against Ken Milsop.

Gartside was on his game early and quickly jumped to 5-up after the first nine holes.

Milsop was up against it and went to the lunch break 9-down after 18.

All Gartside needed to do from then on was to halve a hole and he did that straight away on the 19th to take the win 9/8.

It was good reward for the hard working volunteer.

Scott claim memorial honours

WITH a busy program recently which included the August monthly medal, the second-to-last qualifying round for the club championship's, third round of the President's trophy and individual stroke and count putts competition, it was all happening at the Blue Lake Golf Club for the women.

The winner of the Marlene Lingham Memorial stableford trophy was announced, with vice-captain Geraldine Scott claiming the honours.

The best three of four round scores were used and Scott was delighted to have her name etched on the perpetual trophy in honour of her long-time golfing companion who passed away two years ago.

Sue Agars claimed a well-deserved monthly medal after signing for the score of the day.

Individual stroke winner in the third round of the President's trophy sponsored by Scotty's Loader Services Mount Gambier in Division 1 was Agars with an almost unblemished score card 91/23/68 four strokes under par to take top spot.

Agars had par's on the second, fourth and fifth holes, with a gross of 49 but after a double bogey and bogey on the 10th and 11th it was full steam ahead parring the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th to come home seven strokes less with gross 42.

Runner-up was Ronda Edwards 91/20/71 and with only one par and a run of bogeys on the outward nine she was left with a bit of work to do and did just that, with par's on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes for consistent splits of 45 and 46.

Scott finished with 100/25/75.

A regular in the winner's circle, Division

2's Bev Pascoe was awarded the top voucher after a count-back from Lesley McPherson, both signing for nett 77.

Pascoe had a par on the fifth hole to finish with 109/32 and McPherson parred the 16th, for 111/34.

Karen Panagopolous and Lynette Hirth both finished with nett 79.

Nearest to the pin second shot winner's were Annette Ford in Division 1 and Panagopolous in Division 2.

The pro-shot went to Agars.

The novelty event for the least putts, saw Rosemary Martland with 26 and Hirth 32 on a count-back from McPherson.

The annual Breast Cancer awareness fundraiser week will commence on Monday, September 13 and run through to Sunday, September 19.

Morale lifts on tough layout

IT was a double injection of morale at the Blue Lake Golf Club on Saturday, with Bruce Morale winning the men's competition and daughter Jorja Morale winning the women's event.

When it is monthly medal day at the Lakes players can expect the course to be set up to its longest and most difficult and that was definitely the case on Saturday.

In order to play better than your handicap, players needed to engineer a round where any cracks in the game were quickly welded over.

No one was better at that than Bruce Morale who was the only player to play under their handicap, taking the win with his round of 77-8-69.

Morale was off to the best possible start with an opening birdie, building on that with regulation golf until the seventh hole where an errant shot cost him a double bogey.

Like the professional he is, Morale bounced straight back with a birdie on the eighth to close out the front nine with 38.

A birdie on the difficult road-side 13th hole was quickly negated by tree trouble on the 14th.

While another birdie on the 17th did not quite make up for the triple bogey, Morale still manufactured a winning score.

A Grade winner Tyson Ploenges made short work of the front nine after adding a birdie to his opening run of pars over the first six holes.

While bogeys on the last three holes of the

outward nine did not really hurt him, a double bogey on the last certainly did and robbed him of a chance to take the outright win.

Bob White recovered from an opening double bogey to record a run of six straight pars to register an outward 38.

He would have been expecting better things after his birdie on the 10th, but the same trees that claimed Morale took another victim, with White also tripling the 14th.

More trouble was waiting on the next par 3, adding a double bogey on the 16th.

His round deserved better than the score indicated with some class on show and when he can rid his game of the odd bad shot more wins will be just around the corner.

Third place belonged to Trevor Little who delivered a packaged round of 41 and 40 for a nett 75.

Every B Grade player struggled in the difficult conditions, with Graham Burke eventually taking the win after a three-way count-back.

Burke tried to play his way out of contention with difficulties on the third hole but he soon put that behind him with a terrific birdie on the fifth.

A promising back nine with pars on the 12th and 15th almost came undone with more trouble on the 18th, but he hung on for the victory.

The two unlucky players who had to settle for second and third were Jake Matthews (88-

14-74) and David Johnston (93-19-74) respectively.

C Grade winner Brenton Speck was the flag bearer for the higher handicap players with his round of 93-22-71, not only taking the grade win but also at one stage threatening to take the outright win.

Recovering from a lost ball penalty on the first hole, Speck soon found his mojo with consecutive pars on the next.

He was able to keep the bad holes to a minimum from then on, with splits of 46 and 47, only a disappointing triple bogey on the 16th costing him a tilt at overall victory.

A count-back was needed to decide the minor placings, with Matt Davidson outlasting David McKenzie for second and third respectively.

Davidson responded well after a difficult opening nine to record a four-stroke better back nine while McKenzie showed plenty of heart to get back onto the podium after recent health problems.

Michael Dedonatis could not capitalise on a superb eagle on the 11th, cleaning out the eagles nest and adding another ball in the ball rundown.

Others to take home a ball prize were Dieter Rostig 74, Marc Dalton, Keith Ransom, Geoff Munt 75, Ross McMahan, Zach Westwick, Kevin Mansell, Shaun Martin 76, Brett Perryman, Robert Martland and Ken Milsop 77.

Like father, like daughter

JORJA Morale kept the winning feeling in the family with her win in the women's stroke competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club on Saturday.

While not quite matching her father's score, Morale showed the promise she possesses with a strong opening nine.

A superb par on the 10th hole showed the coaching she has received from her father is starting to produce results and she bounced back well from some difficult holes.

Morale's continual improvement has seen her handicap tumble and if she shows half the tenacity and ability of her father she has a bright future in the game.

At the other end of the age spectrum Geraldine Scott needed all her experience to keep her round on track after battling some troubles over the back nine.

A sub-handicap 47 on the front nine had her expecting a possible win but the trees on the 15th hole are unforgiving and claimed another victim.

Scott recovered well from the set back and showed the steely resolve that has taken her to the pinnacle of her game.

Rosemary Martland will replay the last hole in her mind over and over, wondering what could have been if she had just parred it instead of finding trouble.

Martland was out in 45 and with pars on the 12th, 14th and 15th holes she set herself up for the win until a double bogey on the last.

Her closing 42 was still strong enough to see off Karen Panagopolous in a count-back for third.

Martland also picked up the novelty prize with her prowess with the flat blade, while Morale added another three balls with her best nett score.

Meticulous count-back required

THE tough monthly medal conditions on Saturday must have had a flow on effect in the mid-week competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club, with only 38 players fronting the starter.

In blustery conditions which made putting difficult there were no less than five players who tied on nett 73, requiring an involved and meticulous count-back.

Coming out on top was veteran Jim Ferrazzola with 95-22-73.

Getting off to a rough start, Ferrazzola managed to keep it all together over a consistent back nine and despite a double bogey on the 17th, his score was still good enough to clinch the win.

David Dowie has bounced back from some injury concerns a number of months ago and is starting to show the A Grade form he displayed prior to his handicap.

Able to finally throw off his winter woolies, Dowie did his best to try and catch Ferrazzola which he was well on track to do until a disappointing triple bogey on the last hole halted his charge.

In third place, the wily Garry Fox was also on track to take the outright win before also stumbling slightly on the last hole with a double bogey.

It is good to see Fox regain his form off the tee, his driving a delight to watch on Tuesday in the windy conditions.

The unlucky players to finish tied for the win but counted out of the placings were Colin Rex and Gavin Sparrow, both playing some of their best golf of late.

Keith Ransom celebrated his recent Ecclectic win with a superb eagle on the 13th hole.

Andrew Stark made the most of his visit to the course, claiming four balls for his pro shot on the fifth hole while Russell Lingham won the novelty prize for his fewest putts on the round.

Flat stick's the trick

A TOTAL of just nine putts on the back nine holes in any golf competition is always going to put you well in the running.

So it did for Darren Griffin in Saturday's stableford competition at the Mount Gambier Golf Club.

The 14-handicapper, who was playing only his third round since the start of June due to a busy work schedule, signed for 41 points, two ahead of his nearest rivals.

"It was crazy," he said.

"Anything within six-to-eight feet of the hole on the back nine just went in.

"That happens once every blue moon."

It may not even be that often, Griffin admitting he could not remember the last win he had at the club.

And while his putter caught fire on the back nine, that was not quite the case on the front nine.

Four pars on the first five holes had him off to a great start with 13 points, but three-putts on both the sixth and seventh holes quickly brought him back to the field.

He ended the front nine with 19 points, but a one-putt par on the 10th added three more points, before he rolled in a 10-footer for birdie on the par 4 12th for four more.

Griffin said he continued to drive well for the rest of the round, although his irons were not quite on song.

That meant he was short of most greens in regulation, needing a good shot to the flag ... more often than not with his putter.

"If I'm six feet or so off the green I always putt on rather than playing a chip," he said.

"I hate chipping."

Griffin's 41 points gave him a three-shot buffer in B Grade, although runner-up Damian Smith had a case to feel very unlucky.

Playing off 13, Smith notched up 23 points on the front nine after a superb 38 off the stick.

Unfortunately he wiped the 10th and 15th holes to add just 15 more on the back.

Meanwhile Tony Revill and Adrian Ballantyne needed a count-back to decide the winner in A Grade, Revill getting the nod after they each scored 39 points.

Coincidentally the pair also finished first and second in August's monthly medal round, Ballantyne also having to settle for second on that occasion.

The C Grade winner on Saturday was Josh Hough who scored 37 points to beat John Gee by one.

Gee, who was relegated to third place on a count-back in last Thursday's competition after scoring 41 points, cruelled his chances by wiping three holes on the front nine and finishing with just 12 points.

However, he turned that around on the back, posting 24 points to fall agonisingly short.

While Griffin could not remember his last win, Thursday's winner had no such problem.

Nic Clayton took the honours on a count-back with 41 points, posting his second victory in successive weeks and third in just nine weeks.

It was a case of history repeating, with Wayne Davison finishing second behind Clayton on the past two Thursdays.

While he was "pretty happy" to post his



IN FORM: Nic Clayton has found form recently to chalk up wins at the Attamurra golf course.

lowest score of 73 off the stick at the Attamurra layout, Clayton could quite easily have matched or even beaten par had his putter been a little more co-operative.

He made birdies on the first and 11th holes - both par 5s - after missing eagle putts from inside 10 feet on both holes.

He also three-putted for bogey on the ninth from about 12 feet and missed a four-footer for par on the par 4 13th.

He made up for those with a birdie on the third hole, helping him notch 19 points on the front nine.

But the hole that proved the difference between winning and losing for the six-handicapper was the par 5 15th.

A solid drive followed by a sensational three-wood to inside three feet from about 180m finally brought an eagle and a crucial four points.

He then parred the final three holes to add seven more points for 22 on the inward nine, good enough to win on a count-back from Davison who had 20 points on the back nine and Gee who had just 18.

"I went for months there where I couldn't score more than 30 points," Clayton said.

"I only played to my handicap twice in the 20 rounds before that first win in August.

"I don't know what has suddenly changed to go from that to winning twice in a row, although I have tried to slow down my backswing a bit so maybe that's it."

Course rightly praised

HE may be one of the best 21-year-old golfers in South Australia, but Nick Thompson is far from convinced he could make it onto a professional tour.

One of 11 trainee pros from clubs around Adelaide who played in a competition at the Mount Gambier Golf Club on Sunday, Thompson showed his talent by shooting a six-under par 66 to win by six shots.

His all-round game was superb, driving the ball a mile, hitting pin-point irons and putting well, his only blemishes being a three-putt bogey on the par 3 sixth hole and a bogey on 17.

He also made six birdies, including one on the par 4 18th where his drive finished just off the back of the green.

The icing on the cake, however, was an eagle three on the par-five 15th courtesy of a monster drive and superb nine iron from 145m to about eight feet.

Thompson, who reduced his handicap from 36 to +4 in four years after taking up the game at age 13, is undertaking a four-year traineeship at the prestigious Grange Golf Club.

While he has shot rounds of seven-under par a handful of times, he said making it on tour takes extraordinary talent.

"I've seen so many really good golfers not make it," Thompson said.

"I wanted a way to get into the industry and be able to stay in it so I steered away from turning pro."

As well as his traineeship, Thompson is also doing a three-year diploma of business which would allow him to become a general manager of a golf club.

"I'll just see how it's going after the three years whether I do have a shot at playing on one of the tours," he said.

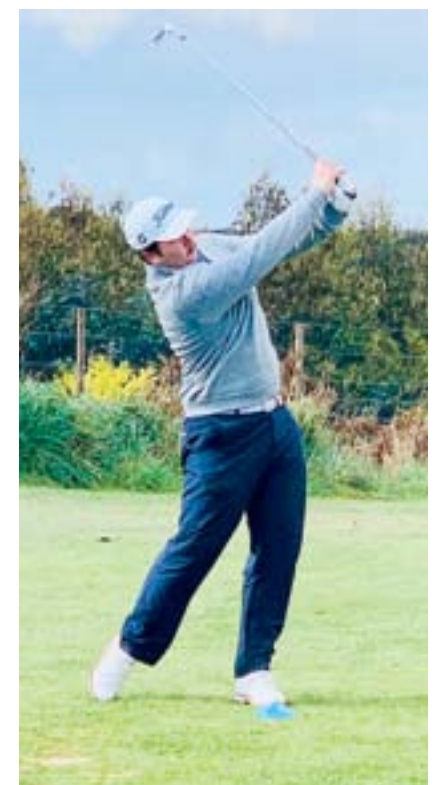
"I really want to coach and teach though."

Thompson was also full of praise for the Attamurra course in what was his first competitive round at the club.

"The greens were the best I've played on all year," he said.

"And I loved the layout."

Runner-up was Brodie Whitbread with an even-par 72, while Patrick Kroschel came in third with a two-over-par 74.



IMPRESSIVE FORM: Nick Thompson hits his tee shot on the par 3 16th hole at the Attamurra golf course.

Pin placements favourable to many

A WELL-SET course with accessible pin placements was enjoyed by 32 women at the Mount Gambier Golf Club for a par round.

The weather conditions were also favourable for good scoring and Hope Bliss made the most of that with the A Grade win after returning a score of 3-up.

Bliss registered 1-up on the front nine and 2-up on the difficult back nine, for seven wins and three wipes.

B Grade went to Kate McCormick with 1-up, consisting of 2-up on the front and 1-down on the back.

Maureen Sims claimed C Grade with 1-down, consisting of 2-down on the front and 1-up on the back.

She played the back nine well for five wins.

Seven women collected a ball each in the ball run-down, with Karen Forster, Denise Harvey, Bev Pedlar, Maxine McGregor, Faye Mainwaring, Helen McIntyre and Kerry Pedlar all claiming the honours.

Speciality prizes went to Kerry Pedlar, who just returned to the game after three months away, awarded three balls for the pro shot on the eighth hole.

The second shot for A Grade on the sixth hole went to captain Faye Mainwaring, who landed her shot 11cm short of the pin.

The second shot for B Grade went to Betty McKechnie and in C Grade, Vicki Clark.

Meanwhile on Saturday 21 women competed in a stableford event.

Playing in windy conditions and with fast greens, Leanne Hunt recorded 36 points to claim the win.

She had 17 points on the front nine and 19 on the back, with six wins on her card.

Kerry Pedlar came in second after registering 34 points, 18 on the front and 16 on the back.

She had no wipeouts and a good shot to within 84cm of the pin on the 16th hole, finishing with a birdie and three points.

Yvonne Shirley finished third after a count-back having 19 points on the front and 15 on the difficult back nine.

Eagles hold on for victory

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A GRADE - HATHERLEIGH 12.12 (84) d ROBE 11.12 (78)

In a see-sawing contest which went right down to the wire, Hatherleigh progressed to the Mid South Eastern football preliminary final with an inspired A Grade victory over Robe.

The Eagles were up and about early in the contest, with a strong first term to claim a handy lead and put the pressure squarely back on the more-fancied Roosters.

However, Robe turned its fortunes around in the second quarter to bang on five major scores to two and go to the long break with a four-point advantage.

The momentum had changed and continued after the break as the Roosters appeared set to advance deeper into the post-season, pushing the margin out to 15 points and the final change.

But again the tide turned and Hatherleigh fought back hard.

With four major scores on the board to just one and with the siren imminent, the Eagles were up by a straight kick when a mark right in front of goals was botched by the Roosters.

A chance to go back and slot home a major was too inviting, and as a run-in goal beckoned and the Robe player played on, Hatherleigh's defensive pressure exploded and a holding-the-ball decision was the outcome.

The Eagles then cleared the danger zone and held on for a well-deserved victory.

Jake Dowdy led the charge for the victors with three goals, while Jordan Galpin, Jack Skeer and Sam Telfer kicked two each.

For Robe, Billy Laurie and Riley Dickinson kicked three each.



PRESSURE GAME: Jordan Galpin looks to get a kick away under plenty of pressure during the Mid South East football first semi-final. **Picture:** TREVOR JACKSON

Dowdy, Skeer and Will Chay were named in the best for Hatherleigh, while for Robe, Laurie, George Dutton and Jasper Barritt were best.

Joe Ferguson-Lane contributed one goal for the Eagles before claiming the league best and fairest medal the following day at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre.

RESERVES - PORT MACDONNELL 17.12

(114) d KALANGADOO 9.2 (56)

While Kalangadoo has been all-conquering in the A Grade competition this season, it was not so in the Reserves, as the Magpies succumbed to an intense Port MacDonnell side.

The Demons held a 20-point lead at the first break and built it steadily from there.

By half time it had blown out to 45 points and remained the same at the final changed.

The final stanza saw both sides pepper the goals, with the Demons making the most of it to run out convincing victors.

Mason Brown kicked four goals for the victors, while Ben O'Dine, Fraser Lynch and Tarquin Newton kicked two each.

For the Magpies, Mitchell Varcoe kicked two.

SENIOR COLTS - TANTANOOLA 9.14 (68) d KONGORONG 8.8 (56)

A late flurry was not enough to push Kongorong's Senior Colts into the preliminary final, as the Hawks went down to Tantanoola by 12 points.

That result came despite a four-goal-to-one final stanza to chase down a 32-point deficit.

The Hawks had trailed all game, but found something extra in the last quarter.

However, a five-goal haul from Ellis Cushion helped the Tigers across the line.

For Kongorong, Riley Maconachie and Thomas Bellinger kicked two goals each.

JUNIOR - COLTS ROBE 6.7 (43) d GLENCOE 5.4 (34)

Robe and Glencoe played out a classic game to kick off the Mid South East football post-season, with the Roosters claiming the honours by just nine points.

The first half played out in favour of the Roosters as they held a handy 11-point advantage at the long break.

However, Glencoe fought back in the third term to level the scores and set up an intriguing final term.

In the end the Roosters did enough to live to fight another day, with three final-quarter goals to Glencoe's two.

Kaiden Carter and Angus McLaughlin kicked two goals each for the victors, as did Kaleb Price and Lachlan Brierley for Glencoe.

Finals fire up as Lions eye the big game

MATT BEGGS

PADTHAWAY advance to a second semi-final clash with Mundulla this weekend after they defeated Kingston by 26 points on Saturday.

The Lions controlled most of the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara qualifying final and looked dangerous when going forward.

Kingston got the best start possible when Ben Warner, Chad Wood and Brett Simpson combined in a play to set up Jake Fisher for the first goal of the game.

Two minutes later Jake Fisher had his second goal to put the Saints up by 12 points and had the big Saints following in full voice on the sidelines.

Padthaway hit back with goals from Joshua and Jake Vandermeer to close the margin to a point.

Nathan McCarthy, Will Verco and Terak Redigolo were starting to get more ball for the Lions, while Ben Warner, Jarryd Hill, Brett Simpson and Tyler Baker had begun the game well for the Saints.

Kingston led by three points at quarter time.

Padthaway dominated the second quarter in general play around the ground.

Kingston defended hard and attempted to block most of the Lions avenues to goal, but Padthaway put through four goals in the term to Kingston's zero as Redigolo kicked two goals, while Josh Vandermeer and Tobin Cox were able to find some space to hurt the Saints on the scoreboard.

Jarryd Hill, Campbell Watts and Jake Wehl were working hard in the backline to stem the flow. Sam Robertson and Liam Toohey were hard around the packs, trying to get the ball going the Saints' way.

Redigolo, Lachlan Eats and Matt Raitt were doing the same for the Lions, but were a bit cleaner when moving the ball in to the forward line.

Padthaway went in to half time 24 points ahead and with all the momentum.



PRESSURE COOKER: Keith's George Thring squeezes a kick away under pressure. **Picture:** ACE COOTE

After half time both teams looked for a fast start and Kingston got the first goal through Chad Wood as the Saints closed the margin to 17 points.

The Lions then put on a little scoring spree and took control of the game.

Goals from Cody Marshall, Raitt and coach Redigolo had the Lions right on top and 35 points ahead at the 12-minute mark of the third quarter.

The loss of Tyler Baker to a knee injury in the second quarter hurt Kingston's ability to take intercept marks and rebound the ball.

Kingston had to find a way to get the ball past Eats who was playing a great game for the Lions.

Verco, Jake Vandermeer and McCarthy caused problems for Kingston around the ground as they helped Padthaway build the big lead.

Kingston had to find form fast or the game would slip away and players such as Sam Robertson, Liam Toohey, Henry Lawrie and Chad Wood were starting to get their hands on the ball more and win more contests to get the ball going the Saints way.

Sam Robertson kicked a much-needed goal for Kingston as they looked to get back in the game.

Then suddenly the Saints put on four late goals through Warner, Robertson, Toohey and Jacob Fisher to trail by just seven points at the last change.

James Siviour was important in this patch of play as he had a quiet first half, but was starting to get free and take some big marks at centre half forward for the Saints.

Campbell Watts was solid at half back, providing some run and dash and steady disposal when needed.

Tom Rogers was hard around the packs, laying some big tackles and keeping the pressure on.

Padthaway started the fourth quarter in great style as Cox finally got free to kick two goals in the opening minutes to push the margin back out to 20 points.

Kingston hit back and cut the margin to 14 points when Siviour took a big mark in the goal square and was able to slot the goal through to give Kingston some hope.

However, Padthaway kept working hard and Jake Vandermeer slotted through a goal and then Joshua Vandermeer kicked the next three as the Lions stamped their authority on the contest with a 38-point lead.

Kingston kicked two late goals through Jacob Fisher and Tom Rogers as the Saints cut the margin to 26 points.

But in the end Padthaway held on for a 27-point win and booked a second semi-final showdown with Mundulla at Lucindale.

Meanwhile, Keith won an overtime thriller against Naracoorte to keep their season alive.

Keith started strongly but bad kicking at

goal in the first quarter cost them a bigger lead at quarter time.

Ben Simmonds and Albert Dunstan were dangerous in the forward line for Keith early, but some of the shots at goal were wayward.

Naracoorte hit back in the second quarter as Joshua Gregg and Rory Taggart found more of the ball forward.

Aaron Slorach and Will Limbert hit their strides as tall targets in the forward line and the Demons had enough of the football to turn around the Crows quarter-time lead and hold a seven-point advantage at the long break.

The contest went up a notch in the third quarter as neither team gave an inch.

Will Schreiber was outstanding in the backline for Keith as he saved the Crows time and time again as the Demons pressed hard.

Ex-North Adelaide star George Thring used his skills to keep the Crows moving forward during the quarter, but Naracoorte went in to three-quarter time with a two-point lead.

The last quarter was an arm wrestle and neither team could break free.

Both teams were throwing their bodies in hard all over the ground and the contest was so even at full time the scores were level.

The first extra time period was even.

Every time Naracoorte went forward, Schreiber was in the way for the Crows as he led the rebounding efforts.

Naracoorte got an unlucky bounce when the winning goal looked like bouncing through but bounced straight up in the air and was touched before it went through to tie the game in the second overtime and nearing the end of the second five-minute period.

Keith then went the length of the ground from the kick in to set up Thring, who kicked the winning goal as the siren went and the Crows moved on to week two.

Keith now plays in the first semi-final against Kingston at Bordertown on Sunday.

Cliff hanger for final round

MILLCENT 55 d EAST GAMBIER 54

AS a second semi-final dress rehearsal, the East Gambier v Millicent clash in the final minor round of Western Border netball was a cracker.

The Saints went on to claim the honours, but by just a solitary goal, which set the scene for another epic battle this week.

East was gunning for the perfect minor round, but losing Tarsh McCallum before the first whistle and with star defender Lisa Fyfe suffering a foot injury certainly added to the challenge.

McCallum returned to the court after a long lay off last round and got through the match unscathed, but the long-term injury flared again during the week and in the end she sidelined herself in a bid to recover in time for the finals.

Fyfe suffered her injury setback halfway through the first quarter but remained on court for the duration of the match, moving back to goal keeper for the final three quarters and still securing a handful of her spectacular intercepts whenever the Saints looked to go cross court and deep.

For the vast majority of the clash it was a goal-for-goal battle, with both sides having to work hard to secure scoring opportunities.

Defensive intensity was at an all-time high, patience was the key and both sides refused to give an inch.

Millicent led by one goal at the first break and the margin was still one at the main break.

Getting the ball into the respective shooting circles was tough, but once it was in the hands of the goalers the finishing was accurate.

Millicent worked its way to a six-goal lead halfway through the third term, but by three-quarter time, East was back in striking distance, trailing by just two.

The Saints held a three-goal lead for much of the last term before the Bulldogs surged again but eventually ran out of time as the final whistle saw them on the wrong side of the scoreboard by just one goal.

Every battle on court was riveting.

Young guns Amryn Bosko and Portia McRae both had their moments.

Bosko worked hard out of the circle to open up the space and her finishing was superb, while McRae chased down critical interceptions and rebounded strongly.

Tenille Gray was at her hard-working best and netted 36 of East's 43 goals, missing only six for the entirety of the high-pressure contest, while her opponent Hannah Nitschke just kept getting to the right positions and if the feed was slightly off she made sure she got a hand on it.

Kate Dempsey was composed and con-



TOO TALL: Millicent's Tabitha Sanderson reaches towards the sky to claim possession during the final minor round of Western Broder netball on Saturday.

Picture: FRANK MONGER

tinually provided her team mates with a safe option in transition, while Lisa Duldig denied easy access to the circle's edge and led the defensive end with her strong direction.

Hard running and defensive intensity was the name of the game as Emily Hunter and Lucy Denton went head-to-head, with both doing the lion's share of their team's delivery into the circle, but also being disruptive defensively to pick up pivotal turnover ball.

Paige Nitschke and Tyne Bosko had one of the battles of the match.

Bosko was at her tight-checking best but Nitschke never stopped working and her connection with Demi Verbena in particular set up many a scoring opportunity.

Verbena was the architect of the Saints attack line, using her front cuts and stellar timing to great effect and she continually offloaded to Sanderson, while Bo Creek, who took the job of stopping Verbena from quarter time, did some strong work over the shot and was also a key link player.

Sanderson was strong under the post, converting 47 from 51 and she also took some critical rebounds and while Fyfe was clearly hampered, she still flew for some impressive intercepts and was able to create doubt at time in the feeders' heads which produced errors and turnover opportunities.

This was a match that could have gone either way and can only whet the appetite for

this weekend, with McCallum and Fyfe's fitness a key to the final outcome.

WEST GAMBIER 65 d NORTH GAMBIER 55

As a precursor to this week's knockout semi-final between the same two sides, this was a great contest and while West Gambier secured the 10-goal win, giving them two wins out of three over the Tigers, North will know they are still a live chance this weekend.

West Gambier entered the clash off a haphazard month, where they missed a match and did not play a contender in the past couple of weeks, but the Roos started as strongly as the Tigers, who were coming off a great fine-tune against the Saints.

North shooter Caroline loomed large in the opening quarter, securing plenty of ball and netting 12 straight as the Tigers took a one-goal lead into the first break.

Hard running mid-courter Mel Renko was finding great connection with the star shooter, while at the other end it was much harder work to get through the Tigers defence but with Lisa McGregor and Sarah Ritter sharing the shooting duties, the Roos stayed in touch.

The second quarter was all about Sarah Ritter.

The young shooter caught fire in a major way, demanding the ball at every opportunity and converting 18 from 19 as West powered to a seven-goal half time lead.

Tara Bryant, Carlee Ransom and McGregor all worked together to get the ball to Ritter and she did not disappoint, while at the other end, the Roos defence made life tougher for the Tigers, with Jade Ritter and Amy Cram limiting the scoring opportunities to help inflict the scoreboard damage.

The Tigers were not done for though and the attack line got back on top in the third with North converting 16 from 19 to claw their way back to a five-goal three quarter time deficit.

The defensive end also shut down time and space and worked hard for some critical turnover ball through their tenacity and willingness to contest.

However, it was all about Sarah Ritter again in the last quarter, as the young shooter again became the focal point for the Roos, converting 16 from 19 as West took control and secured the 10-goal victory.

Again it was a dominant quarter set up by the defensive end of the Roos, led by 350 game milestone defender Cram and then the connection with Bryant, Ransom and McGregor, ensured Sarah Ritter had ample scoring opportunities to be the difference.

Still covering the loss of Lauren Buddle, North will be better for a hit out with their new-look line-up and the stage is set for an epic first semi final on Sunday at Millicent.

Tigers pull away late in game

IN an entertaining A Grade clash, Tantanoola has earned the right to progress deeper into the Mid South East netball finals series with a 53-44 victory over Mount Burr.

The first semi-final was a physical encounter, with neither team prepared to give an inch, while both team's goalies settled quickly and shot with accuracy.

Emma Gould started strongly at GS for the Tigers, holding well and finishing off with great footwork and shooting, in a strong battle with Mount Burr GK Maddi Hagggett.

Sarah Nulty was prominent at the attacking end for Mount Burr, her speed and agility creating plays in the circle, with the good work finished off accurately by her and Ebony Clark.

Mount Burr went into the quarter time break with a one-goal advantage then appeared to step up the tempo in the second term.

Nulty continued to be a problem for Kate Bromley and Mount Burr's defensive pressure also increased, which forced errors from Tantanoola.

Gould continued to be strong in the

circle, while Heidi Clark was impressive on Jami Walker, not allowing her into the game, with Gould doing the majority of the shooting.

In the later part of the second quarter, Tantanoola picked up the intensity with Vic Lucas coming into the game and gaining crucial turnovers for the Tigers.

Mount Burr held the advantage by two goals at the main break.

At the start of the third quarter, the Mozzies again started strong and forced the Tigers into more errors.

Ava Smith-Muhovics and Laura Schultz were patient around the ring for Mount Burr, often faking passes in to keep Bromley and Tayla Rowe guessing.

Ebony Clark held well and gained plenty of possession, but late in the term there was a momentum swing as the Tigers scored four quick goals, with the game then tied up at 35-all at the final break.

At the start of the final stanza the wind began to have an effect, as the Mount Burr goalies missed crucial goals which Tantanoola capitalised on.

Gould was prominent from the start of

the quarter and the Tigers started to claim the ascendancy.

Jami Walker came into the game eight goals without a miss for the quarter.

About half-way through the last quarter, Heidi Clark called time and came off, succumbing to a knee injury.

Heidi Eldridge replaced Clark and tried to get into the game which proved difficult with the momentum well and truly with the Tigers.

Tantanoola piled on 18 goals in the last quarter, while the Mozzies could only manage eight, with the final result worthy of a final.

In other games, Port MacDonnell booked a preliminary final berth with a 51-31 win over Tantanoola in the A Reserve semi-final.

In B Grade Tantanoola claimed a 49-32 win over Hatherleigh, while in B Reserve Glencoe was too strong for Port MacDonnell with a 52-39 victory.

In the juniors, Mount Burr put in a dominant display to easily account for Robe 57-24, Kalangadoo claimed a 52-28 win over Port MacDonnell in the 15 and Under, while in the 13 and Under Mount Burr claimed the honours over Nangwarry 36-23.



OUT IN FRONT: Tantanoola's Jami Walker takes clear possession in front of Mount Burr's Heidi Clark during the Mid South East netball first semi-final on Saturday.

Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

Games to go down to wire

A GRADE - WEST GAMBIER v NORTH GAMBIER

AS the Western Border netball first semi-final takes shape on Sunday at McLaughlin Park, West Gambier and North Gambier face off in a game that decides the fate of the two sides.

Last week the two sides met and the Roos claimed the win by 10 goals. Of the three games this season between the two sides, the Tigers claimed just the one win.

Sarah Ritter looms large for the Roos and denying her ball will dominate the planning of North coach Karen Gould. While that match-up will belong to Maddie Whaites, at the other end, West keeper Jade Ritter will try and deny star Tigers shooter Caroline Davey supply.

West's Tara Bryant and Mel Renko will face off in the mid-court in a pivotal battle, while the match-up between West coach Lisa McGregor and North defender Noni McConnell will possibly be one to decide the outcome.

In what looms as one of the most hotly contested A Grade finals series in years, this will be a goal-for-goal arm wrestle.

A RESERVE - EAST GAMBIER v WEST GAMBIER

East and West will contest the A Reserve final with plenty of talent on show. East has the upper hand in all three contests this season and their experienced line-up will look to push into a preliminary final. West has a versatile and talented line-up but the experience of the East team will see them make it four from four in 2021 an advance to the preliminary final.

B GRADE - CASTERTON SANDFORD v NORTH GAMBIER

The B Grade final rests mainly on the two state governments but if Casterton Sandford can hit the court on Sunday they will start overwhelming favourite over North Gambier.

The Cats have plenty of quality and are the reigning premiers in this grade, dating back to 2019 of course and they have won all three clashes this season with the margin increasing every time.

The Cats should have the better of the scoreboard if the match goes ahead.

C GRADE - EAST GAMBIER v SOUTH GAMBIER

East Gambier has hit form at the right time of the season including defeating the previously undefeated Millicent at the weekend.

They will face off against South Gambier as both sides look to extend their season by at least one week.

East has experience and quality in every area of the court, while South has some smart and accurate options in goals.

Defensively both sides boast plenty of strength, but East starts favourite and should advance to the preliminary final.

17 AND UNDER - WEST GAMBIER v NORTH GAMBIER

North Gambier has improved dramatically over the course of the 2021 season in the 17 and under competition but it is difficult to mount a case for the Tigers to upset third-ranked West Gambier. North would be happy with the development of their young squad but the Roos will keep their season alive.

15 AND UNDER A - WEST GAMBIER v EAST GAMBIER

It will be a tense 15 and Under A final when West takes on East, with the Bulldogs having won all three clashes but with single-digit margins. The Roos are coached by Amy Cram and she has a history of getting sides up for finals. She has plenty of talent at her disposal, but the Bulldogs have found a way in each of the previous encounters and that will give them confidence to earn a preliminary final place.

15 AND UNDER B - MILLICENT v WEST GAMBIER

The 15 and Under B knockout final will be another of the tight clashes despite the fact Millicent has defeated West on every occasion in 2021. The good news for Roos fans is the margins have been one, 10 and 12 goals and across four quarters, they are margins that can be overcome if the West line-up brings its best game to Sunday's contest. There are key players in every area of the court for both teams and much will come down to looking after the ball with both sides also having some versatile players than can take on different jobs if required. The season is on the line and the Saints will keep their season alive with a narrow win.

13 AND UNDER A - SOUTH GAMBIER v WEST GAMBIER

The 13 and Under A clash between South and West will be one of the matches of the day. South has won all three matches this season but with margins of seven, three and three, this is a clash that can go either way. Both sides have Western Border representative players in their line up, so accurate finishing in goals will be a key. One of the toughest games to call but South will just get over the line again.

13 AND UNDER B - WEST GAMBIER v CASTERTON SANDFORD

West Gambier and Casterton Sandford have played twice this year in the 13 and Under B competition and both times the Roos were victorious. It was comfortable in the first round with a 12 goal margin but was only one goal a couple of weeks ago and if the young Cats can cross the border to take to the court, it looms as a nailbiter. Both sides have strong players in every area of the court and it will be the team that looks after the ball best that gets the better of the scoreboard with the Roos just getting the job done and keeping their season alive.

Bulldogs look to stamp authority

A GRADE - EAST GAMBIER v MILLICENT

The Western Border netball finals kick off on Saturday with the second semi-final and in the A Grade top-placed East Gambier takes on second-placed Millicent at Vansittart Park.

It was only last week when the Saints finally got the better of the Bulldogs this season, albeit by one goal.

It was the Bulldogs first loss for the season in what was a high-quality contest that has whet the appetite for the 2021 finals series.

East was missing Tarsh McCallum and there is also an injury cloud over defender Lisa Fyfe, who finished the match but did suffer a foot injury.

Tenille Gray, Fyfe and Hunter are genuine stars of the competition and will need to be at their best to continue East's charge to the grand final.

Amryn Bosko has had a stunning debut season in A Grade at goal shooter, showcasing her smarts and composure, while the other end, Bo Creek is a tenacious defender, strong in the air and brilliant with her pressure over the shot.

On the defensive wing Tyne Bosko never gives an inch and she is also key to the Bulldogs' transition from defence to attack.

The Saints also boast a star-studded line-up that has developed over 2021.

Portia McRae has been a revelation at goal keeper and her combination with Hannah Nitschke looks to have clicked.

At the other end, Tabatha Sanderson is strong under the post, while there is no smarter player than Demi Verbena.

Paige Nitschke has grown into the wing attack role, while Lucy Denton and Lisa Duldig regularly swap roles and are as effective defensively as offensively.

East Gambier should claim a narrow win and the first place in the 2021 A Grade grand final.

A RESERVE - MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

Not much separates Millicent and North Gambier in this week's A Reserve second semi-final with both teams boasting that perfect blend of youth and experience.

North won the opening round bout between the two, with Millicent securing narrow victories in the previous two outings.

Both teams will look to limit supply to the respective shooters in the two sides.

In the end, it will be a tight contest with the Saints advancing to the grand final.

B GRADE - MILLICENT v SOUTH GAMBIER

This is new territory for Millicent as it has been some years since they have featured in the B Grade finals.

They have been the benchmark all season and this weekend's battle with South Gambier, arguably the form team of the second half of the season, will be epic.

Both teams have reliable goalers, tight-checking defenders and hard running mid-courtiers.

This one will also be tight with the Saints advancing.

C GRADE - MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

Millicent has not featured in C Grade finals for some time and until last weekend, they were sitting pretty, undefeated on top of the ladder.

Their narrow loss to East will only have spurred the Saints on as they take on North Gambier with the opportunity to book a grand final berth.

Neither side will want to risk a preliminary final berth, with Millicent to advance in a close battle.

17 AND UNDER - MILLICENT v SOUTH GAMBIER

Millicent has been the benchmark all season with South Gambier and West Gambier



INTENSITY: East Gambier will need to bring plenty of intensity at the defensive end of the court when they face Millicent on Saturday to ensure a grand final berth.

Picture: FRANK MONGER

striving to find a way to challenge the undefeated Saints.

This weekend, South gets that opportunity as some of the association's best talent will be on display.

Lucy Denton looms large at goal attack and no doubt South defender Ellie Bouchier will be charged with limiting her opportunities.

The mid-court features the likes of Paige Lucas and Daisy Tunkin, for Millicent, while Tully McShane, Lydia Megaw and Ruby Richter will look to deny them a chance to have too big an impact.

Millicent starts favourite and should book a grand final berth but South will make them earn it.

15 AND UNDER A - MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

Millicent has been the benchmark of the 15 and Under A competition this season but North Gambier, their second semi final opponent, are right in the mix.

The Saints are undefeated and have scored 200 goals more than their closest rival, as well as having the most miserly defence and it is hard to see North toppling the Saints.

15 AND UNDER B - CASTERTON SANDFORD v EAST GAMBIER

Border restrictions and lockdowns might make the 15 and Under B final a non-event, which would be a tough call on the undefeated Casterton Sandford line-up.

This final has been moved to the Sunday timeslot to give the Cats one more day to prepare if government regulations on both sides of the border allow.

Worst case scenario is the Cats can have another chance for a grand final berth through the preliminary final.

13 AND UNDER A - MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

The 13 and Under A is another grade where Millicent and North Gambier are the leading contenders to claim the premiership.

There is plenty of the competition's best young talent set to appear on this court in what will be a tightly-contested final.

Millicent has won all three 2021 battles by seven, 11 and 11 so the gap is not huge between the two.

The Saints should grab that first grand final spot in a narrow contest.

13 AND UNDER B - MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

The 13 and Under B final looms as one of the tightest contests at Vansittart Park as Millicent takes on North Gambier.

It has been a topsy turvy season for these two teams when facing off in 2021, North winning this first clash by 15, losing the second by nine and then bouncing back with a 12 goal victory. History says North might just have the edge and should be first into the season decider.

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Finals action heats up

A Grade - KALANGADOO v HATHERLEIGH

The Mid South Eastern Netball Association continues its finals this weekend, with Kalangadoo and Hatherleigh to go head-to-head in the second semi-final at Glencoe.

Kalangadoo will look to keep its unblemished record in tact, as it finished the minor rounds undefeated at the top of the ladder.

Hatherleigh recruited well in the off season and have a good mix of experience and youth and when the two sides met earlier in the season, it was Kalangadoo that claimed the honours, but by just four goals.

Unfortunately the COVID-19 pandemic and close-down of sport in the state put paid to a rematch prior to finals.

Kalangadoo has a world of finals experience, with the goalie combination of Melissa Russell and Abbey Duncan unshakeable, with both making the 2021 MSEN Team of the Year.

Russell's determination and leadership is invaluable, while Duncan is a hard worker and effective play maker.

Through the middle they have a few options.

Coach Jayde Peacock has had another impressive season while Jane Auld is an unassuming player with a terrific work rate in offence and defence.

The Magpies defence line of Chloe Pratt, Mikaila Pitt and Chelsea Croser have been nothing short of brilliant, with their pressure second to none.

Kalangadoo is also well supported by talented juniors in the club, Kori Collins and Sophie Wrightson.

For Hatherleigh, its goalie combination is strong.

Keston Green returned to the game this year after a couple of years off, has enjoyed her netball and her knowledge and experience will prove invaluable on Saturday.

She teams well with youngster Lacey Haines who has had an incredible season.

She is a speedy and accurate goalie who also works hard on her defensive game.

Tegan Merrett made the move from Port MacDonnell to Hatherleigh this year and took on the co-coaching role.

She is a speedy mid-courter who covers a lot of ground and brings experience and positivity to the court.

Sarah Faulkner is another who brings a wealth of knowledge to the Eagles, has had a consistent season and will call on her experience to keep the ship steady.

Their defence line in young Lara McGregor, Maddie Pulmer, Sarah Broadhead and Maddie Redman are all talented netballers, with a mix of speed, experience, strong and smart netball between them.

Chelsea Galpin also made a late start to the season due to pregnancy and has had a positive impact since her return.

Junior Rosie Nettle is a talented back up for the Eagles and while she has had a bad run with injury, she has shown great maturity when she has taken to the court, using her speed to her advantage in the mid-court.

Accuracy will be important to the outcome of this game, with either side worthy to progress straight through to the grand final.

A Reserve - KALANGADOO v GLENCOE

The A Reserve match sees Kalangadoo take on Glencoe.

Kalangadoo have been the stand out team of the competition all year, taking top spot on the ladder at the completion of the minor rounds.

The Magpies have had a few players unavailable throughout the season and have showed their versatility with positional changes and their depth in the junior ranks.

Anthea Paterson should line up after having two separate injuries and the Magpies would welcome her experience.

Ebony McDiarmid has missed some games due to work commitments but still played enough netball to earn the league best and fairest.

Kylie Schultz will be one to watch in defence, along with Shanen Pulkkinen.



DOMINANT FORCE: Kalangadoo will look to the experience and strength of Melissa Russell when they face Hatherleigh in the Mid south East netball second semi-final on Saturday.

For Glencoe, the defence line of Tameka Medhurst and Chloe Pfitzner have been impressive through the year and present as a danger to opposition goalies.

They are well supported by April VonDuve and Jess Gosden on the circle.

In goals is Malinda Markiewicz who brings a lot of knowledge and finals experience to the team.

When the teams have met through the season, it has been Kalangadoo with the wins, but in the most recent encounter Kalangadoo claimed the win by only three goals.

B Grade - KALANGADOO v GLENCOE
Kalangadoo will also line up in B Grade to again take on Glencoe.

The teams met just two weeks ago and it was Kalangadoo that came away with a nine-goal win.

Kalangadoos goalies in Gina Gogel and Isabel Giddings were important players in that match and will be relied upon again to get the job done against a tough Glencoe defence.

Through the middle Jessica Blackmore and Jolie Crowhurst, while Nicole Reeves has had an outstanding season for the Magpies.

Glencoe will see the return of Hayley Greenfield into the attack line-up, alongside Zoe Parham-Hawke and Chloe Watson.

Watson has been in outstanding form all season, taking out the league best and fairest award.

Glencoe has plenty of depth in their goal circle, shooters Kayla Medhurst, Abbie Cocks and Bianca Easterbrook all capable players.

This should be a close encounter, with both teams needing to settle quickly to get the jump.

B Reserve - HATHERLEIGH v KALANGADOO

Hatherleigh takes on Kalangadoo in the B Reserve final, with the Eagles finishing top of the ladder, just ahead of the Magpies.

Hatherleigh has a good mix of experience and youth, with Staci Faulkner a determined player who brings a wealth of netball knowledge in the mid-court or defence.

Di Loveday has grown in confidence this season and is an accurate goalie, who teams

well with Indi Marshall playing her first senior year of netball.

Karen Bowman has missed some time with injury but has been a positive influence since her return.

Kalangadoo won the only encounter earlier this year to the tune of 24 goals.

Since then they lost Abby Hartland with a season-ending injury, with Lisa Ilsley into the team to cover the defender.

Kalangadoo boasts a strong goalie combination, with Rhianna May and Jodi Greenwood.

May was awarded the leagues best and fairest award and combined with Greenwood provide accuracy in goal.

Bianca Thorne and Imogene Ryan are strong for the Magpies through the middle, while Deb Mulligan will be another stand out for Kalangadoo.

It will be another entertaining contest.

17 and Under - HATHERLEIGH v KALANGADOO

In the top junior grade, Hatherleigh takes on Kalangadoo.

Hatherleigh finished just ahead of Kalangadoo at the end of the minor round and boast talent from one end of the court to the other.

Their goalies are a strong and dangerous combination.

Dakota Hateley drives the base line hard, shoots with accuracy and gets her hands on any missed shots to give her team a second look.

She teams up with Lacey Haines who has had a stellar season, taking out the 17's league best and fairest, the junior consistency award, joint winner of the under 21 award and also making the Senior Team of the Year.

She is an accurate and dominate goalie who possesses both attacking and defensive skills to create countless turnovers.

Jasmyne Bellinger is strong through the middle and feeds her goalies with precision.

In defence for the Eagles, Rosie Nettle is a small, but agile and speedy defender.

She teams well with Elly Redden who has also had a great season.

However, Kalangadoo also has a wealth of talent and experience, with a versatile team that can play a variety of positions.

Their goalie combination of Shelby Ryan and Kori Collins is strong, creative and accurate.

Sophie Wrightson is strong through the middle and has had an outstanding season, finishing joint runner-up in the league best and fairest.

In defence Emily Mulraney and Holly Watson have developed into a dynamic defensive duo, getting hands to loose balls and creating many turnovers.

The teams have only met once this year and it was Hatherleigh that took the win by seven goals.

That was way back in Round 6 and both teams would have improved and grown since then.

It will be another exciting contest.

15 and Under - MOUNT BURR v HATHERLEIGH

In the first match of the day, Mount Burr takes on Hatherleigh, after the Mozzies secured top spot on the ladder at the end of the minor rounds.

Mount Burr is a talented team that has shown versatility and adaptability.

They are a tall side mixed with speed and agility.

Hatherleigh finished in second this year and also boast plenty of talent.

They have players who are able to play either end of the court and will not be afraid to make changes should they need too, adapting with ease.

Bella Poulsh and Niah Faulkner are dangerous shooters for the Eagles and the Mozzies will have to apply plenty of pressure in the circle.

Some of that pressure could come from Abbey Falting as she plays a floating GD and will pick off balls from her unsuspecting opposition.

In goals for the Mozzies will likely be Jasmine Holland and Jemma Bowering, who have a high work rate and finish off with accuracy.

Mount Burr leads the head-to-head results this season, having an easy win in their first match but only getting up by a goal the last time they met.

Finals are a different ball game and this one should be a great contest.

13 and Under - KALANGADOO v HATHERLEIGH

In the youngest battle of the day, Kalangadoo will take on Hatherleigh.

Kalangadoo finished top of the ladder and remain undefeated, with no team getting close to them all season.

It really is the next generation of brilliance coming through for the Magpies.

Chloe Peacock has had an outstanding season, winning the 15 and Under best and fairest award while still eligible and playing in this 13's team.

Likewise, Tegan Lythgo has also competed in both grades.

Shayden Russell was runner up in the 13's league best and fairest and is a versatile player in the mid-court or in goals.

Alice Allen is also another dangerous player for the Magpies, she is capable of playing any position on the court and is a clever player, able to read the ball extremely well.

Hatherleigh finished in second position and also have some incredible young players.

Kalli Nettle won the league best and fairest after an outstanding season, is a creative player who can play anywhere on court and enjoys a great contest.

Alex Haines will be another player to watch, Alex is also a versatile player who has enjoyed a stellar season in defence.

Poppy Fitzgerald has had a great season, developing into a tight-checking defender who also reads the play well.

The teams have only met once this season and it was Kalangadoo who were victorious by over 20 goals.

While the Hatherleigh girls will give their absolute all, it is hard to see anyone getting close to Kalangadoo this year.

Finals action ramps up

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FINALs fever in the Limestone Coast steps up another level this week as the Western Border Football League heads into its post-season.

A double-header is set down for Saturday and Sunday to ensure the shortened COVID-affected season has the best chance of being completed.

Saturday will see the two top A Grade sides in South Gambier and Millicent face off at Vansittart Park.

The action then moves to Millicent on Sunday for the clash between East Gambier and North Gambier.

Going on season performances, it is almost impossible to pick the outcome of either game.

SECOND SEMI-FINAL - SOUTH GAMBIER V MILLICENT AT VANSITTART PARK

The Demons would surely start as favourites in this clash, having been close to untouchable all season.

However, the Saints have certainly hit their straps in the latter half of the season and are up to the task.

The first time the two sides faced off in the minor rounds was way back in Round 1, where the Demons were winners to the tune of 58 points.

South also won the second clash, but by just 17 points as Saints spearhead Gene Robinson kicked a lazy seven of Millicent's 13 goals.

In the third clash Robinson kicked just five goals, but the Saints were victorious to the tune of 78 points.

Millicent then went on to finish the minor season in style, with big wins over West Gambier and North Gambier, before a hard-fought but comfortable 24-point victory over East Gambier in the final minor-round clash.

The Saints lost just five of 15 games for the season.



UP FOR GRABS: South Gambier and Millicent go head-to-head on Saturday in the Western Border football second semi-final, with the first grand final berth up for grabs.

South has enjoyed a stellar season, with just two losses from 14 outings.

The Demons final minor-round clash with Casterton Sandford was called off due to the coronavirus restrictions in Victoria, giving South a week off to prepare.

That may or may not have a positive effect on this week's performance.

Is it better to keep playing or to have that week off at a crucial time of the season?

Time will tell.

Either way, the Demons certainly deserve to start as favourites after such a strong season.

The last game South played saw a big defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs and the Demons would certainly chalk that one up to experience.

South certainly has the firepower up forward providing all are fit, with the likes of Kym Eagleson and the returning Brodie Foster joining coach Brayden Kain in the attacking 50.

Foster has looked good after his return and will be keen to record a few majors.

Add to that list a plethora of youngsters and experienced heads and it is easy to see why the Demons have had such a strong season.

With the momentum the Saints currently have it is hard to tip against them, but discount South at your peril.

Either way this should be an entertaining contest to see who books that first grand final berth.

FIRST SEMI-FINAL - EAST GAMBIER V NORTH GAMBIER AT MCLAUGHLIN PARK

Again this is a tough game to pick a winner.

Both sides have been average all season but ensured they were ready for post-season action in a disrupted year of football.

The Bulldogs were fighting for that coveted second position on the ladder until the final minor round where they succumbed to Millicent.

In contrast North just managed to stay clear of West for fourth spot and a finals campaign.

Last time the two sides met the Bulldogs were easy victors to the tune of 79 points.

Both other outings the Bulldogs were also victorious, suggesting they have the wood on the Tigers this year.

How that plays out in a finals scenario is anyone's guess.

The Tigers could be undermanned, while the Bulldogs look strong.

Matt Scanlon has been a welcome inclusion in his return to the club after a short uneventful stint in the Mid South East competition.

He has provided the strong focus needed up forward to help bring others into the game.

North's hopes may hinge on coach Justin McConnell up forward, who can certainly light up a scoreboard.

However, East should claim the win and advance to the next round in what will be another entertaining contest.

Classic footy battle set down

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THE Mid South Eastern Football League heads to Glencoe on Saturday for the block-buster second semi-final and the entertainment value could not be much higher.

The undefeated Kalangadoo takes on Port MacDonnell, with the first grand final berth up for grabs.

It will certainly be a big call for the Demons to claim the win, with the Magpies having the upper hand head-to-head for the season.

The first clash of the two side back in Round 2 went to the Magpies by just nine points, but that margin widened by the time Round 11 came around.

Kalangadoo claimed the win by a more-comfortable 27 points before a league-wide bye, one more round then two weeks off due to coronavirus restrictions.

After that two-week break the Demons fell to Hatherleigh, then claimed a comfortable

victory over Robe before finishing the season on a high with a big defeat of Kongorong.

The Magpies simply continued on after the forced break, with a strong win over Robe, before two huge victories over Kongorong and Glencoe.

Back in Round 11 Kalangadoo held the advantage in a competitive contest.

Justin Bromley and Josh La Rocca kicked three majors each, as did Kevin Thomson for the Demons.

League leading goal kicker Michael Krieger joined a couple of other magpies with two, while three

Demons also added two goals.

Both sides have plenty more firepower.

The Magpies boast the likes of Lachy Jones, Mitch Lowe, Andrew Stone and Ben Gregory - to name just a few - who are all capable in front of goals.

For the Demons, look at the likes of Dylan Bromley, Daron McElroy, Brandon Newton and Ned Wilke and it evens the field somewhat.

The Demons have shown a capacity for solid defence, with Mark Smith a tough opponent to beat and that could be a telling factor.

If Port MacDonnell can limit delivery deep into the Kalangadoo forward 50 they certainly have a good chance to take the win.

It is certainly an intriguing battle around the ground and the Demons would be confident they can defeated the untouchable Magpies.

This could well be a precursor for the grand final, so both will want the claim the psychological advantage should that scenario unfold.

It is hard to go past the Magpies, but the Demons should book the first grand final berth in an upset.

BIG CHALLENGE: Port MacDonnell will look to draw on all its experience to cause and upset in the Mid South East second semi-final on Saturday.



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Comfortable win in A Grade

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JOE Ferguson-Lane is the toast of the Mid South Eastern Football League after claiming the mail Medal for best and fairest in A Grade.

The Hatherleigh big man was a clear winner, polling 27 votes to take the honours from Glencoe's Dylan Childs on 15.

Kalangadoo's Tye McManus finished third on 14 votes to also claim the Bill Hanel Memorial Under 21 award.

The afternoon at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre was well attended and off to a good start.

In a touching moment the family of the late Robert Grosser were presented with a replacement Carthew Medal, after the 1996 medal was destroyed in a fire, where Grosser lost his life.

Both the Klas Bilt champion club of the year and Glenelg Trophy went to Hatherleigh and Robe, while Kalangadoo's Kevin Stark was awarded senior coach of the year.

Life memberships were handed out to Nangwarry's Ben Dinnison and Kongorong's John Simkin.

In the Reserves, Jack Mullan claimed the leading goal kicker with 41 majors.

Votes for the best and fairest were tight, with the runner-up honours a joint affair, going to Port MacDonnell's Jacob Simmonds and Robe's Kane Cross with 11 votes.

The Reserves best and fairest Carthew Medal went to Mount Burr's Jacob Gregory with 12 votes.

The remaining Seniors awards saw Kongorong's Aaron Lightbody and Mount Burr's Josh Wallis claim the joint win for the best backman, while the most valuable player award went to Childs.

Gorden Milosevic handed his Triple M Farmer Phil Scanlon Memorial Rookie of the Year award to Mount Burr's Kallan Bevan.



TOP HONOURS: Mount Burr's Heidi Clark was presented with her A Grade netball best and fairest honours plus the consistency award by association president Sara Gray, while Kalangadoo's Abbey Duncan finished runner-up in the best and fairest medal count.

The Klas Bilt team of the year: Ruck: Daron McElroy (vice captain), Dylan Childs (captain), Andrew Stone; Forwards: Ben Gregory, Dylan Bromley, Michael Krieger; Half forwards: Kevin Thomson, Zac Deane, Tye McManus; Centres: Josh Fiebig, Joe Ferguson-lane, Jordan Galpin; Half backs: Mitch Lowe, Chris Oliver, Sam Wallis; Backs: Patrick Mitchell, Josh Wallis, Will Chay; Coach: Kevin Stark; Umpire: Scott Chuck.

The A Grade netball was also a tight affair, but in the end Mount Burr's Heidi Clark cleared the pack and claimed the best and fairest honours with 33 votes, from Kalangadoo's Abbey Duncan on 27.

Clark was also awarded the consistency honours.

A team of the year was named, which included Maddie Redman, Emma Gould, Madi

Haggett, Melissa Russell, Heidi Clark, Abbey Duncan, Sarah Faulkner, Lacey Haines, Tegan Merrett, Tamara Haggett (coach), Laura Schultz and Jayde Peacock.

Hatherleigh's Lacey Haines and Tantanoola's Emma Gould were joint winners of the Under 21 award.

In the A Reserves Kalangadoo's Ebony McDiarmid claimed the best and fairest honours with 28 votes, while the B Grade honour went to Glencoe's Chloe Watson on 19 points, from Kalangadoo's Brianna Gale on 17.

B Reserve best and fairest went to Kalangadoo's Rihanna May with 19 votes, from Tantanoola's Jasmine Taylor on 18.

The club of the year and goal throwing awards went to Kalangadoo, while the Senior umpiring award went to Lisa Scott.



STRONG SEASON: Hatherleigh's Joe Ferguson-Lane is presented with his mail Medal best and fairest honours for the Mid South East A Grade football season by league president Peter Mitchell.

Time out called on NBL1 South season

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"Despite working tirelessly with our clubs to try and find a way to complete the season in a safe manner, the extension of restrictions in Victoria and travel restrictions imposed on our Tasmanian clubs, the Mount Gambier Pioneers and Albury-Wodonga Bandits has forced us to make the difficult decision to cancel the season," he said.

"With a combined 148 men's and women's games still to be played, there will be no champion and no individual awards for the 2021 NBL1 South season.

"We thank all of the NBL1 South clubs, Basketball Victoria and our partners for their cooperation and patience during the decision-making process."

For Pioneers president Tom Kosch it was an equally disappointing announcement.

"It unfortunately hasn't been an easy period for our basketball club," he said.

"The beauty of the most recent time is there are lots of stories out there in the community at the minute that things aren't very easy for people, for the Victorian clubs who are currently in lockdown and unable to leave their homes, but we have been able to stay on court up until this period for both the women and men.

"It has been disappointing to finish that way but there is not much that can be done about it.



SUPPORT: Pioneers Basketball Club president Tom Kosch thanked the supporters who turned up week in, week out to watch the men and women compete in the NBL1 South competition.

"We just need to look forward to the future and what 2022 can bring."

Despite the cancellation of the season, Kosch said there were many positives to be taken from 2021, from both the men's and women's programs.

"I viewed the progress this year as incredibly positive," he said.

"The teams we put together at the start of the year showed an aspiration to get in and do whatever we needed to do to put two competitive teams on the floor at any time.

"What Matt (Sutton) and the women have done and what Richard (Hill) and the men

have done has been outstanding."

Kosch said prior to the season the club understood the issues it may face due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

He said they were willing to go "the extra mile" to ensure games could be completed, whether on the road or at the Icehouse."

That was never more evident than a road trip to Tasmania earlier in the season when Victoria was in lockdown, with the team heading to the Apple Isle via Sydney.

"We understood the challenges that can exist when you are part of an interstate competition, but we were fully committed to make sure we could get as much of it done as we could," Kosch said.

"From where we have been, NBL1 South is exactly the competition we want to be part of.

"From the days of preparation for 2021, we understood there could be some encumbrance of COVID and we were willing to do whatever it took.

"If it meant sending teams through Sydney to get to Hobart, our club was willing to do it.

"I am hugely proud of how our teams responded to that and I am hugely proud of our local community who have supported the board and the basketball club to get through what has been a difficult and challenging season given the state-enforced lockdowns and border closures."

Kosch also thanked the supporters for continuing to attend games in a year where masks were at one stage mandatory for spectators at games and the season was never guaranteed to be completed.

"To be honest, I am not surprised by the support we get," he said.

"The local community has supported us tremendously not only through this season, but through 34 years of our history."

Kosch also gave a shout out to the many sponsors who allow the club to compete.

He said without that "lifblood", the club would simply not be able to achieve what it does.

For now the club will hold its Serle-Scott Medal Friday night at the Commodore on the Park, with a slight tweak to the usual program.

MVP season awards will not be handed out for the men or women after such a disrupted season.

However, Kosch said there were other awards to hand out.

"We will issue a number of other player awards," he said.

"It is also a good opportunity to recognise and celebrate the achievements of the 2021 season for our sponsors and club people, after what was not the season we hoped, but a big achievement to get our first NBL1 season underway."

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Time out on season

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IN A disappointing but not unexpected announcement, the NBL1 South basketball season has been cancelled for 2021.

That leaves the Mount Gambier Pioneers men and women at the end of their playing duties, with just the end-of-year awards left to be handed out.

Last week it was announced the OneFortyOne Pioneers women had ceased their season as the league

attempted to conduct playoffs.

The women sat down the ladder and did not qualify for the playoffs.

However, the Castec Rural Supplies men sat in fifth spot and looked to be a good chance to go deep into the playoffs.

But now it is a case of what could have been.

In a statement, NBL1 general manager Dean Anglin said the season cancellation was disappointing.

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TIME CALLED: Time has been called on the 2021 NBL1 South basketball season due to the ongoing COVID-19 restrictions in Victoria.



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