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Colhurst on the market

A HISTORIC Mount Gambier house is on the market and is expected to fetch the highest price paid for a residential property in the city's history. Built in 1878, the mansion has 19 rooms, seven bedrooms and five bathrooms. In addition, it has two cellars.

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Oh...possum

NEW measures have been put in place to stop possums climbing up power poles and causing blackouts in part of the Limestone Coast. A Millicent company was awarded the contract by SA Power Networks to install possum guards.

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Bell seeks \$100m deal for support

MOUNT Gambier MP Troy Bell is expecting a close result at the next State election and will be demanding a \$100m deal for his electorate in exchange for his support to form government. The independent member of Parliament said his plan for the region was 'non-negotiable'.

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WELCOME BACK: Commodore at the Park general manager Tom Kosch looks forward to welcoming patrons back to the dance floor in anticipation for a busy wedding and Christmas season.

Dance flawed

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THE relaxing of Covid-19 dancing restrictions has venue operators expressing mixed feelings about how the rules affect party goers in the lead-up to the festive season.

As of yesterday morning licensed venues can welcome up to 50 guests on the dance floor for private functions only with a cap of

150 guests, yet at public events - such as live entertainment - patrons must remain seated for the duration of the show.

Commodore on the Park general manager Tom Kosch expressed excitement at the easing of restrictions labelling the announcement as a light at the end of the tunnel with the venue hosting predominantly private functions.

"The announcement is definitely a step forward and by reintroducing dancing in venues, it will be seen as a positive across the in-

dustry and we are hoping this can continue to step forward in the not too distant future," Mr Kosch said.

According to the manager, businesses within the industry were cautious leading up to the start of the festive season with Mr Kosch labelling it as an important time of year for hospitality businesses across Australia.

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“We love hearing matters being raised by regional members and one of the things we’re



In a statement, Mr McBride said Mr Marshall and Mr Lucas had committed to improving the flow of communication between the parliamentary party and regional members, including through the establishment of a monthly regional members forum.

"It probably would be extended to some of

Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell would not be drawn to comment on Mr McBride's prospective independent bid, simply saying "I respect the decision Nick has made".

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Possum circuit breaker

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AIMED at stopping possums from causing power outages, SA Power Networks has installed guards on power poles for about 100kms from near Millicent to Robe.

SA Power Networks Manager of Corporate Affairs, Paul Roberts said the electricity distributor was installing anti-climb guards on all 563 poles along its 33,000 volt line that runs from the Snuggery Substation through Millicent and onto Robe.

The project will cost around \$380,000 and will prevent possums from climbing up power poles.

Manufactured and installed by Millicent based J&M Shanks General Engineering, the galvanised steel sheets sit about one metre off the ground and are approximately one metre in height.

J&M owner, John Shanks said there were around 15 different styles of guards that had to be designed and manufactured to accommodate the different power poles along the line.

"They're all roughly just over a metre high and then it's just all the width and depth mea-

surements that change, depending on the size of the pole," he said.

"And obviously, when there's a service coming down the pole that goes on the ground, I've got cables that stick to the outside of them.

"And the poles have got other guards, so you have to accommodate those with the possum guards as well."

Mr Roberts said the Snuggery substation supplied electricity to around 6,900 customers throughout the South East and that the interruptions from possums were common enough to warrant the project.

"The South East does have a large possum population, so outages caused by possums are more common in the South East than other parts of the state: other than the Adelaide Hills," he said.

"As the length of the line from Snuggery right through to Robe is very long, we have had more possum related outages than other lines, hence the reason we are installing the guards on this line as a priority."

Mr Shanks said there were a handful of poles left to fit with guards, and that the project would finish in about a week.

'Education first' approach on off-leash dogs

OFF-LEASH dogs will be prohibited at the Little Blue Lake, Mount Schank and Donovans Landing Reserve later this year following changes to Grant District Council's by-laws.

At this week's meeting, elected members supported the addition of a number of locations to councils existing dog-on-leash ar-

eas, which include all council-owned sports grounds, Port MacDonnell Lions Park and a portion of the Port MacDonnell foreshore reserve.

Councillors voted to axe the current \$50 expiation fee for by-law breaches, instead implementing an "education-first" approach to enforcement and providing staff with au-

thority to issue penalties on a case-by-case basis up to the proposed legislated maximum of \$312.50.

The changes to council by-laws will take effect later this year and also encompass a prohibition on camping or erecting a tent on any council land which is not designated paid camping or free-camping area at the

Port MacDonnell Foreshore Park and Pine Country Caravan Park.

Camping will also be restricted in the Canunda National Park, Tarpeena Recreation Reserve, Carpenter Rocks Recreation Reserve, Brown Bay car park and Port MacDonnell Cape Northumberland car parks.

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CONFLICTED: South Aussie Hotel venue manager Joseph Ratcliffe welcomes the easing of restrictions yet says public events should also allow for dancing.

'Conflicting' dance rule

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He said staff were not expecting an influx of private functions following the announcement however those who had already booked would begin to feel at ease.

"It will ease the minds of wedding couples that have booked their reception with us as they will now be able to have their friends and family join them on the dance floor," Mr Kosch said.

With the festive season around the corner, Mr Kosch said the business would maintain its model for Christmas party functions which focussed on seated events rather than traditional dancing events.

"Since the pandemic began we have remodelled the way we run our Christmas shows and took the opportunity to have more people come out to dine in, as opposed to Christmas dance functions that would have been held in the past," he said.

He said the changes in the way they have held Christmas functions had were supported in 2020 and he expected that to continue as guests will also now have the added opportunity to get up and dance if they wished.

While South Aussie Hotel venue manager Joseph Ratcliffe also welcomed the lessening of restrictions, he labelled the difference between private and public functions as conflicting and confusing.

"These restrictions do not suit regional

South Australia and we are not Adelaide - we have not had a case in the region for over a year so why can't public events such as live music also enjoy dancing," Mr Ratcliffe said.

"One of my biggest concerns surrounding the restrictions is the impact on performance and live music because they cannot book the events they need and although it is fantastic that private events are able to dance, public events such as live music should be able to as well."

Mr Ratcliffe said it was not the same experience for guests to be required to sit down at live performances as it would be if they were allowed to dance - stating it was difficult for venues such as the hotel to make these events private to meet requirements of the Covid restrictions.

"These bands have gone through hours a week of practicing and the planning is a lot of time as well so to not be able to host them is disappointing for all involved," he said.

Mr Ratcliffe said within recent months the venue had a number of events cancelled due to restrictions and border closures.

"Although it is good that private events are allowed to dance there will always be concerns that these restrictions will be reimplemented and we will have more cancellations of booked events," he said.

Alongside the easing of dancing restrictions, consumption of alcohol while standing will also be allowed in outdoor venues.

IN BRIEF

CONSULTATION OPEN ON TAFE SA REGIONAL PLAN

COMMUNITY members are encouraged to provide feedback on TAFE SA's draft regional plan, which aims to provide a framework for new way of working with communities and industries.

TAFE SA chief executive David Coltman said the regional plan outlines the vocational education and training facility's increased commitment to country communities.

"We are really excited about the future and we are ready to provide greater support to our regional students, staff, employers, schools, industries and communities," he said.

"A key part of this is the new Regional Plan and I can't wait to turn it into action."

Mr Coltman said the plan includes a

new set of principles and goals to guide activity and the wide variety of education and training need in the regions.

"Over the past 18 months we have embraced accessibility challenges presented by COVID-19 and transformed our delivery at a pace we could never have imagined," he said.

"This has had a huge positive impact on regional delivery opportunities for our staff and students.

"It has also reinforced the need for a balance between face-to-face delivery, and the opportunity to improve access to vocational education and training through digitally enabled delivery."

The plan can be accessed at tafesa.edu.au/about-tafesa/regional-plan and a feedback submission form will be available until 5pm on October 20.

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HOSPITALITY IS IN THE BLOOD: Scott Matthews, Ward Matthews and Lisa Matthews are the fourth generation of Matthews to run the family business.



ONCE IN A GENERATION: The Mount Gambier house is expected to fetch upwards of \$1.6million.
Picture: PICTURE IT SOLD REAL ESTATE PHOTOGRAPHY

Historic sale in the making

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A HISTORIC Mount Gambier house is on the market and is expected to fetch more than \$1.6million which could be the highest price ever paid for a residential property in the city's history.

Colhurst House, owned by the Matthews family, has two storeys with 19 rooms including seven bedrooms and five bathrooms with an additional two cellars.

Adelaide-based selling agent, Anthony Hurl said the asking price is in the range of \$1.6 million and above.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to acquire an iconic historic property in Mount Gambier," Mr Hurl said.

Mount Gambier valuer, Travis Turnbull said Colhurst House had the potential to be the most expensive house sold within the city of Mount Gambier.

"Few residential properties have sold for say more than \$900,000 within the city of Mount Gambier previously," he said.

"Rural and residential properties surrounding Mount Gambier have been achieving prices of over a million dollars for a number of years now but this is because their land value is higher when compared to smaller city housing blocks."

Mr Turnbull said that the unique property was well placed to achieve a record price.

Agent Mr Hurl said there has been no shortage of interest in Colhurst House - including significant interstate interest.

"On the basis of enquiries, we've had a considerable number of groups from around Mount Gambier look at it," Mr Hurl said.

"We've also had quite a number of residential based enquiries from Adelaide looking for a country retreat or looking to perhaps retire in the country."

He said Victorians in particular, who see South Australian property as relatively cheap in comparison to their own property, want to



GRAND HISTORY: Colhurst House has had many uses throughout its life. Today it functions as an up-market bed and breakfast business.

Picture: PICTURE IT SOLD REAL ESTATE PHOTOGRAPHY

come across to a state that has had less Covid lockdowns.

Colhurst House was built in 1878 by Mr Thomas Williams and was then valued at £100.

Mr Williams was a successful businessman, one of the first councillors appointed to the newly formed Town Council in 1876 and served as Mayor in 1881.

Originally called Llandoverly - in honour of

the birthplace of Mr Williams in Wales - Colhurst House has had many uses throughout its long life.

When Mr Williams was Mayor, the house provided an ideal location for social functions and garden parties.

During the Second World War it housed air-force officers.

The Williams family sold Llandoverly in the

1940s to the Arthur family, where it was converted into a series of flats.

In 1981, the property underwent an extensive restoration having been bought by the Davie family.

The Matthews family have owned the home since 1990 and operated it as an up-market bed and breakfast accommodation business.

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Sexism funding claim made

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A WATTLE Range councillor has labelled a recommendation to grant a football club \$2000 for new junior guernseys as an "endorsement of sexism" during an animated debate at council's monthly meeting last week.

Elected members were split on whether to allocate the funds to the Glencoe Football Club for new football uniforms under council's Community Sport and Recreation Grant Program.

Despite the application meeting the grant program's eligibility guidelines, Councillor Graham Slarks decried the recommendation as contrary to council's gender policy saying junior netballers are required to hire or purchase uniforms while footballers are lent guernseys by clubs.

"The Glencoe Football Club have not sought money for young girls dresses and, having recently purchased three, they are expensive," he said.

"The expectation is that the girls buy their own dress, while the boys are lent a jumper.



"SEXISM" CLAIM: Wattle Range councillor Graham Slarks.

"If you wish to borrow a dress, you have to hire it."

Glencoe-based councillor Dale Price told the chamber that there are a number of girls playing in the Glencoe junior football league,

with the club fielding a minimum of 24 players each week.

"Throughout the season, Glencoe has provided six to seven players to clubs with lower numbers of players, enabling children from other clubs to have a game," he said.

"It's important for the Mid South East to have those younger players coming on.

"I would argue that the social aspect of football far outweighs the social aspects of the sale yards and we are more than happy to fund that to the tune of \$150,000 a year."

Cr Price did however acknowledge a degree of inequity with the funding allocation and encouraged all football clubs fielding female players to apply for grants.

Sorby Adams Ward councillor Deb Agnew raised concerns with the grant program in its entirety, saying the funding stream was "not empowering sports clubs to do what they do very well and that's look after themselves".

"Sports clubs actually have capacity with numbers to make a significant contribution to developments and raise money for themselves," she said.

"They can do it themselves and we just get lazy."

Councillors considered changing the eligibility criteria and guidelines before Wattle Range mayor Des Noll urged members to focus debate on the staff recommendation.

"I worry about these grant applications because they fill out the application, we get to this point and we want to change the rules," he said.

However, Cr Slarks reiterated the recommendation to fund the grant was "sexist" and in "violation of our moral code".

"It's not about whether they have met the criteria or not," he said.

"We have a gender equity policy, council endorses it, we employ women we pay the same amount as men, we promote it and now we are going to turn a blind eye.

"Boys get given guernseys and girls have to rent uniforms."

Elected members were split when voting on the matter, with Mr Noll using his casting vote to support Glencoe Football Club's grant application.

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Pines Enduro back to rev up another year of off-road action

THE Millicent Sand Buggy Club's Teagle Excavations ARB Pines Enduro 400 will return in 2021, continuing a 42-year racing history.

Entries are now open for the October 15-17 event, with sponsor Teagle Excavations thrilled to see the event back, after last year's racing was cancelled due to Covid.

"We are really proud to support this event, which not only offers a great weekend of racing, but creates substantial flow-on benefits

for the Millicent community and beyond," said Teagle Excavations general manager Kurt Stephan.

"The 2019 event attracted more than 80 teams who battled some testing wet weather conditions, and we're hoping for another strong turnout in 2021."

Kurt Stephan is one of five Limestone Coast locals chasing the chequered flag, with Aaron Heemskerck, Heath Weedon, Jake Eng-

land and Grant Bowden also handing in early nominations.

Entry into the event closes October 8.

This year's event will stick to its regular three-day format.

Friday is set aside for scrutiny, and members of the public are encouraged to head to Teagle's Quarry on Princes Highway at Millicent between 6:00pm - 8:00pm to view the free public vehicle display, with food and re-

freshments also available.

Saturday will consist of a Prologue followed by heats of the six km short course at Teagle's Quarry, while Sunday's endurance race will be six laps of the 60km long course through the pine forest tracks and unsealed district roads.

A formal presentation dinner will be held at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre on Sunday evening.

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FUNDING NON-NEGOTIABLE: Independent MP Troy Bell said a funding commitment for his \$100m Future Mount Gambier and District plan will be a non-negotiable condition of support if he is to hold the balance of power at the 2022 state election.

Deal price: \$100m

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MEMBER for Mount Gambier Troy Bell will demand \$100m to fund the four-year Future Mount Gambier and District plan in the event either major party needs his support to form government after the State election next year.

The independent MP was "very confident" of a close result at the March poll, saying a funding commitment for his long list of Mount Gambier priorities would be a non-negotiable condition of support if he was to hold the balance of power.

The State Government currently relies on the support of crossbenchers in a minority government, with the Liberal Party holding 23 seats in the 47-member lower house following the mid-term resignations of Fraser Ellis and Sam Duluk.

However, Mr Bell – who will seek another four year term as the Member for Mount Gambier at next year's election – would not be drawn to comment on whether he believed the upcoming election would return a Liberal or Labor minority government.

"It's too hard to predict those things, and there is so much time for things to play (out) and change," he said.

"My focus is on making sure that our region is positioned in the best possible way going forward, and that is through the non-negotiable condition of funding the entire \$100m needed for the Future Mount Gambier and District plan.

"Whoever supports that document will have a very good chance of getting my support."

The plan, which is currently in draft form, seeks to secure millions in State Government funds for Mount Gambier-specific priorities, including health, housing, tourism, waste and recycling and drug and alcohol services.

Specific funding streams include \$20m towards the forestry industry, \$10m for housing and the establishment of a \$10m sports fund to help clubs refurbish ageing infrastructure.

Labor leader Peter Malinauskas attended the official launch last month of Mr Bell's multi-million-dollar plan and announced the State Opposition will release its own Mount Gambier pre-election policy document.

A spokesperson from Premier Steven Marshall's office has previously said the plan "will be considered".

"I would welcome both parties committing to that plan before the election, but if one side is going to back our region, I feel obliged to progress with that party however we can to develop the opportunities in the Limestone Coast," Mr Bell said.

"The other factor that I would also consider in the event I am elected and there is a hung parliament is the party who gets the highest two-party preferred vote."

Mr Bell highlighted the 10-year ban on fracking in the South East, successful changes to the State's Covid Emergency Management Act and the current forestry inquiry as demon-

strative of his productive relationship with both the State Government and the Labor opposition.

"The forestry inquiry was actually my Bill but was rejected by the Liberals in the lower house and supported by the Liberals in the upper house," he said.

"I worked with Labor and the crossbench to amend the government's bill on the Covid Emergency Management Act, which was initially going to be extended until after the state election and was also successful in having a regional representative on the Transition Committee.

"I also pushed for a 21-day timeline on cross-border exemption approvals and proper briefings for MPs because, at the end of the day, I just want to deliver for our region which has been neglected for generations.

"The Liberals always say the regions have been neglected for 16 years, but I'd argue it has been 20."

Access to beach

GRANT District Council is still investigating issues around Green Point beach access almost a year after passing a resolution seeking more information.

Last year, Wye residents Jo and Morgan Feast urged council to consider the closure of a council-owned unmade road reserve leading to beach entry.

Historically, the family allowed recreational beach users to cross their farm to access their private gate onto the beach, but an increasing number of behavioural incidents and damage prompted the pair to lock the gate.



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Mount Gambier and Districts
Health Advisory Council

Notice of AGM and Call for Nominations

Nominations are hereby called to fill four (4) positions on the Mount Gambier & 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 Thursday 11th November 2021 at 6:00pm at the Mount Gambier & Districts Health Service, 276-300 Wehl Street North, Mount Gambier. 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 Mount Gambier Hospital Administration (87211 578) and must be received by the Returning Officer up till 5:00pm on Tuesday 9th November 2021.

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The term "community member" refers to person who lives in the Mount Gambier area or who lives outside the council area but uses, or may use services provided by, or associated with the Mount Gambier and Districts Health Service.

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Penola and Districts Health Advisory Council 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 War Memorial Hospital, 18 Church Street, 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 till 5:00pm on Friday 1st October 2021.

Returning Officer
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

A COUNCILLOR describing the approval of a grant for children's football jumpers as an 'endorsement of sexism' is disappointing.

Wattle Range Councillor Graham Slarks' comments came when the council last week considered applications in its latest round of grants which included an application from the Glencoe Football Club to enable them to purchase guernseys for their junior footballers.

The comments only create unwarranted community division on two fronts particularly given the club in question has had girls playing in its junior football team for decades and there was no grant application for netball uniforms.

The question is then - how is this sexism?

All applications for sporting grants should be assessed on merit rather than what sex has traditionally dominated or currently dominates a code.

Supporting sporting clubs, particularly junior sport, is a positive and thankfully the majority of council's elected members voted to fund junior football jumpers for Glencoe children.

Council has given grants to many organisations over the years. Let's hope that in the future Wattle Range councillors don't argue that a craft group, dominated by women, shouldn't receive a grant because the Men's Shed didn't put an application in.

Councillors need to move on from debating children's football jumpers to the real issues affecting people's lives within the spectrum of what is normally expected of local government. The last thing we need is a local council attempting social engineering in the same way some metropolitan councils do.

Perhaps next time the netball players will submit an application for uniforms to even the playing field. They should be guaranteed funding success given the debate at this month's council meeting.

Councils should always direct political debate away from junior sport and instead encourage children of all sexes to participate in an active healthy lifestyle.

The choices for freedom

MOIRA NEAGLE

now here's a thought

FREEDOM is a word thrown about in these COVID days, like a Frisbee. Like such, it can easily spin out of control.

Freedom is inherently related to the degree of choice an individual has, as any desperate Afghani will attest.

The fewer choices you have, so the less freedom you experience.

The current critical choice is directly related to COVID vaccinations.

Our governments are running down the avenue that if you choose to be vaccinated then more freedoms will be allowed with regard to the range of experiences; things you can do and places you can go.

There is a curious analysis of the impact of science and choice here.

In a similar manner to those who will categorically not accept that human actions are contributing to climate change, some anti-vaxxers believe that a vaccination will compromise a person's health.

Any vaccination will compromise the health of a very few. That is a given.

It is the positive impact on the greater population which is more significant.

ulace which is more significant.

With freedom comes responsibility, either way. If you choose not to be vaccinated, it does not give you the right to gather in large groups and perpetrate violence against others as happened earlier this week in Melbourne.

Governments enforce a range of behaviours to promote our own safety which some of us are too willing to ignore: wearing a seat-belt, driving on the left hand side of the road, not smoking indoors.

All these are designed to keep us safe, just like vaccinations.

You can choose not to act safely and there are consequences. Sadly, these can impact others.

I can appreciate that anti-vaccination sentiment maybe rooted in frustration over extended lockdowns.

However, lockdowns, too, exist to help keep us safe.

This controversy is divisive and hazardous.

Beyond it, the world will keep turning.

Moira is the Wattle Range Council Deputy Mayor and this column is her personal view and not necessarily that of the council.

Prepare now for the upcoming season

AS people continue to suffer the mental health effects of the pandemic Red Cross is reminding readers there are things they can do now to regain a sense of control, and prepare for the inevitable disasters ahead.

New research by Australian Red Cross has found that two in five Australians' mental health has been hit by Covid, and a similar number say they feel less hopeful about the future. Some 37pc feel less secure and safe.

This week is our annual campaign to encourage people to prepare for disasters, as the better prepared people are, the better their experience when a disaster hits. Better preparation also leads to a better recovery.

There are excellent resources on the Red Cross website www.redcross.org.au/prepare including steps to create your own emergency plan, to download the Red Cross Get Prepared App, a survival kit, emergency contacts list, keepsake list, information to help manage stress and more.

With disaster season almost upon us, we strongly encourage people to start thinking now about how they will manage. Your mental health will be better for it.

**Jai O'Toole,
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Challenge

FEDERAL South Australian Greens candidate Barbara Pocock is right to encourage regional schools to tackle climate change head-on ("Agriculture key in fighting climate change", September 17).

Many country kids go on to work in agriculture and know first-hand that a challenge lies ahead for them. The example set by Tenison Woods College "embedding sustainability into the curriculum" is a very positive example to be commended.

In Tasmania, the Curious Climate Project allows students to submit questions about climate change which are answered by climate change researchers.

The Australian Psychological Society states, "Having the opportunity to share and act on their concerns about the climate crisis can boost young people's self-efficacy, hopefulness and resilience."

SA is a leader in renewable energy with a take-up rate nearly three times that of the other mainland states and is well-placed to lead on climate change science innovation in schools.

As Ms Pocock concludes, "The future of our labour force is in those brains."

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Leake can be plugged

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WATTLE Range councillor Dale Price has claimed the removal of blue gum plantations near Furner has contributed to a five metre increase to the water table in the area, suggesting the pine plantation adjoining Lake Leake could have a greater impact on water discharge.

However the Limestone Coast Landscape Board has rebuffed Cr Price's suggestion, saying a number of factors – including water allocation reductions and higher rainfall years – could be attributed to higher groundwater levels.

At last week's council meeting, Cr Price questioned council chief executive Ben Gower on a resolution passed in August calling for a review of the Lake Leake catchment area and requesting a change to the rules governing OneFortyOne Plantations for the adjoining plantation area.

Cr Price told the chamber "reliable sources" had informed him that the water table of an area near Furner had increased following the removal of blue gum trees.

"[This] suggests that the [effect of the] pines around the top of Lake Leake may be greater than what we were led to believe by OneFortyOne," Cr Price said.

Speaking to The Border Watch, Cr Price did not reveal his source, but said he was "told by a person who I believe is well informed".

The Border Watch contacted an individual who revealed themselves as the source - but who did not wish to be named - who confirmed the removal of blue gums near Furner had resulted in a five metre increase in some areas.

A Limestone Coast Landscape Board spokesperson said the area in which the blue gum trees were removed – the management area of Short – has undergone a schedule of reductions to water allocations that have been applied to all water licence holders in the area.

"Given reductions to water allocations have occurred across the management area of Short, and to many water users and not just



WATER LEVEL INCREASE CLAIM: Wattle Range councillor Dale Price has likened the removal of blue gum plantations near Furner to the removal of pine plantations near Lake Leake in an attempt to increase the water body's water level.

plantation forestry, it is not possible to identify a point source for any groundwater level increase," the spokesperson said.

"In addition to a reduction in water allocations, there have been some higher rainfall years which would also positively impact groundwater levels in the area.

"Based on publicly available observation well data, we are not aware of a single location that has seen increases of groundwater levels of five metres in recent years."

Cr Price said he would welcome the publication of all observation well data with maps showing well locations and the readings for the 20 years.

"I'd also like to know how many observation wells there are, because I believe there has been a pretty significant reduction in the number of wells they are now collecting data from," he said.

"I would also like to know whether the publicly available data is all the data that is available.

"There is little doubt where forestry is cleared, there is an increase in the water table".

OneFortyOne Plantations has previously addressed Cr Price's concerns about the effect of the forestry estate on Lake Leake water discharge, with general manager operations Mick Theobald telling council Lake Leake was

particularly vulnerable and entirely reliant on rainfall and runoff from within its immediate catchment.

In a letter to council, Mr Theobald said the plantation crop was situated higher than the lake and did not draw from the water body.

He suggested a drying climate was mostly responsible for the decrease in water levels.

The letter and its contents, which was tabled at Wattle Range Council's August meeting, was rejected by Cr Price who said the claims made by the forestry organisation were "easily contested points".

OneFortyOne Plantations was contacted for comment.

Labor shadow cabinet return to the region

THE entire South Australian Labor frontbench will descend on the Blue Lake city for the second time in just over 12 months for the party's second Limestone Coast Country Cabinet meeting.

State opposition leader Peter Malinauskas and Labor's shadow ministers will be making various visits to organisations, community groups and businesses across the Limestone Coast over the course of the two-day visit on October 17.

During the tour, the shadow cabinet will hold a Town-Hall style community meeting in Mount Gambier to provide an opportunity for community members to have access to Labor's main decision-making group, who will answer questions from the audience.

South Australian Labor leader Peter Malinauskas said he had visited the Limestone Coast on a number of occasions since becoming opposition leader, and was looking forward to bringing shadow cabinet to Mount Gambier for the second time.

"The Limestone Coast is an important contributor to South Australia, not just in the supply of jobs and economic growth – but it has so much to offer as a region," he said.

"I'm firmly of the view that political leaders from Adelaide have consistently failed to understand the opportunity that exists for our State in Mount Gambier and the Limestone Coast.

"It is time that State Governments have policy to reflect this."

Labor candidate for Mount Gambier Katherine Davies encouraged residents to attend the community meeting to highlight concerns and opportunities in the region.

"Since becoming the local Labor candi-



SHADOW CABINET: South Australian Labor leader Peter Malinauskas and the entire shadow cabinet will host a public meeting in Mount Gambier on October 17 to hear about the issues and opportunities in the region.

date, I've been out hearing stories from our community," she said.

"Locals have raised a variety of issues and concerns, which they will now have the chance to raise directly with the shadow ministry."

The public meeting will be held at the Mount Gambier City Hall on October 17 from 5.30pm to 7pm.



FREEZE FOR FUNDS: Penola High School staff Sarah Walker and Jo Skeer with student Noah Virtanen.

Fundraiser

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PENOLA High School students are willing to risk it all as they gear up for the Big Freeze fundraiser held at the school today.

Organised as a school project by Year 11 student Amelia Henry students and teachers alike will dress in their favourite football colours to raise funds for Motor Neuron Disease.

According to the Fight MND foundation throughout the past several years the Big Freeze events held across the nation has raised over \$14m collectively.

Ms Henry said she decided to organise the fundraiser following community members across Penola experiencing the effects of the disease.

"For one of my subjects at school we had to organise an event and I know there have been students effected by motor neuron disease so I thought it would be a good opportunity to raise more awareness around the disease," Ms Henry said.

"I hope that we get to raise more awareness around it through the event but also raise funds to show community support and let everyone know that it is a disease that does effect people."

Ms Henry said she was excited to host the lunchtime event and looked forward to teachers and students alike getting involved.

"My fellow students seem to be excited because they get to dress up in their football colours and it is a lunch time activity so I think it will attract a lot of attention," she said.

"I am also looking forward to seeing the teachers getting involved and already they have shown a lot of support through purchasing beanies for the event."

The event will be held at the high school today during lunchtime with a sausage sizzle to follow.

Fight MND beanies will also be on sale at the school for \$20 each with all proceeds going towards the foundation.

Bond Store repairs

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VANDALISM conducted to Penola's historic Bond Store heritage building is set to be repaired soon with the Penola National Trust president labelling the incident as disappointing.

Police around the region continue the investigation of the vandalism with damages expected to proceed upwards of \$5,000.

Last week several youths were witnessed removing bricks from the exterior walls of the heritage building located in Bowden Street all of which was critical to the structure of the building.

The Bond Store was originally under the ownership of the Wattle Range Council, however changed hands to the Penola National Trust three years ago.

Trust president Peter Balnaves said throughout the trust's ownership of the building a number of volunteer based hours were put into maintaining and upgrading the facility which was now utilised for private meetings.

"We lease this building to the Coonawarra Vignerons for storage and meetings when there are dignitaries coming into the area which allows the organisation to conduct its business elsewhere from their own offices," Mr Balnaves said.

"So to have this vandalised in such a significant manner is extremely disappointing."

He said due to the manner of the incident the repairs would not be covered by insurance stating the costings would be at the expense of the National Trust itself.

"We have been very lucky to secure a tradesperson who is able to complete the repairs and we were hoping to get them here last week however they are currently in the middle of a job and due to the amount of rock and type of rock that has been pulled out, we will have to secure some paddock rock," Mr Balnaves said.

"Penola is one of the oldest towns in the South East and to find this sort of damage is sad because it is a criminal offence and the Bond Store is a part of our history so by conducting this vandalism it is a complete disregard to that element."



CALL TO ARMS: Penola National Trust president Peter Balnaves holds a piece of the exterior at the historic Bond Store building which was removed by several youths last week.

ducting this vandalism it is a complete disregard to that element."

"We have also had community members come forward stating they were more than happy to fund cameras for the area if needed

which is something we will continue to look into."

Any witnesses are asked to call Penola Police on 87372315 or to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Coonawarra gears up for Spring Season

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LIMESTONE Coast councils made the trip to Raidis Estate to meet with other tourism figures and share the up and coming events of the coming spring season with October's bustling agenda highlighted.

The multi-district session - Raise a Glass to Spring - aims to network tourism industry leaders enabling tourism leaders to inform each other on events occurring throughout the different districts across the spring season.

The second meeting conducted within the winery region for the year, tourism officers from Mount Gambier, Grant District, Robe and Naracoorte and Lucindale councils joined together with winery businesses and hospitality services within the region.

All tourism officers shared information surrounding events and programs scheduled for October and the early months of 2022 with Coonawarra Vignerons events and marketing officer welcoming the much anticipated Coonawarra Cabernet event alongside Joy Bowen.

Ms Bowen - who had been a part of organising the mammoth event since its conception - said she was once again excited to observe the different events hosted throughout the winery region across the month.

"Back in the beginning this month-long event was only run over one weekend and it didn't take long for it to take off," Ms Bowen said.

"These events really showcase the Coonawarra region and hopefully it will continue to entice visitors to stay another day."



RAISING A GLASS: Grace Forgan and Sallie Jones raise a glass to the Limestone Coast spring events.



INFORMING THE COMMUNITY: Wattle Range Council tourism officer Tamara North with Mount Gambier City Council tourism officer Madeleine Brookes as they prepare to announce up and coming events.



REGION RALLIES: Naracoorte Lucindale Council tourism venue coordinator Vicki Modistach and Parker Coonawarra Estate cellar door manager Dimity Savage enjoy networking with others across the region.

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Funding to help save beach

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SAND from Southend's West Beach will be carted to the town's caravan park beach as part of a collaboration between Wattle Range Council and the Coast Protection Board to combat erosion.

THE Coast Protection Board will match council's \$40,000 contribution to replenish some of the material lost from Southend's caravan park beach after recent storm events.

Wattle Range Council chief executive Ben Gower said the replenishment program was a temporary measure, but would provide council and the community with time to investigate and consider a long-term strategy for the site.

Mr Gower said tenders were currently open for local contractors to undertake the work and expected the program to start in coming months.

He was unable to provide any detail regarding when Southend's Eyre Street beach access – which is currently closed due to erosion risks – will reopen.

"We will try and open it up when we can, but there are a few complications with the project that the engineering crew is working on at the moment," Mr Gower said.

"Due to the location of the groyne, we can't get machinery in so we might have to dump sand from the top of the caravan park, but we're working through it.

"It is a short-term solution and it's only going to be as good as the next storm."

Mr Gower said a report into Southend coastal erosion and inundation risks was due to be presented to council this month, but is

likely to be tabled at the October meeting.

"Some of the ideas that have been discussed include realigning the groyne field," he said.

"I think some discussion is around shortening the groyne field at the outlet which builds sand on West Beach, but stopping it from flowing to the caravan park.

"If we shorten that groyne, some of that sand will divert to the caravan park and that is the conversation council and the community need to have."



FUNDING BOOST: Millicent Community Learning Centre students Chloe Deverall and Emma Sparks serves up a hot plate of food for Wattle Range mayor Des Noll at the weekly Feeding Our Families dinner program.

Mayor's food initiative lifeline

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AN initiative aimed at alleviating hunger and supporting Millicent Community Learning Centre students has been thrown a lifeline after months of struggling with reduced funding.

The centre's Feeding Our Families program, which provides students with the option of preparing a meal and eating with peers and staff, will continue following a \$500 donation from Wattle Range mayor Des Noll.

Millicent Community Learning Centre manager Gemma Winterborn said the weekly program was at risk of closing due to budget constraints but would now continue to deliver hot and hearty dinners for students.

"Without the donation, we wouldn't have

been able to afford the ingredients, and in turn keep the program going, so we are really grateful for this," she said.

"We found it was benefitting our young people, especially apprentices and kids who are in the workforce who still want to get their SACE and need a place to study after hours.

"It's a fantastic time to bring everyone together, have a meal and have conversations."

The program runs in conjunction with the centre's innovative schedule for teaching and learning, with the school day starting at 11am on Tuesdays.

Meals are served at 5.30pm and students can choose to remain at the campus until 7pm.

Student Chloe Deverall said she was

grateful for the extended opening hours.

"I come here after my TAFE course to do research and then I stay for tea, she said.

"I like coming here because it's relaxing, and I get to see my friends."

Mayor Des Noll praised the dinner program and alternative teaching schedule, saying both the initiatives helped establish healthy habits, improve school attendance and lead to better educational outcomes.

"I have no hesitation in supporting our young people as I am not prepared to leave any of our youth behind or going without the essential elements in life," he said.

"Investing \$500 of the mayoral allowance back into our community is about building a stronger community, remembering it takes a village to support our youth and we all have that responsibility."

Seniors events next month

SENIORS will take spotlight next month for the annual WattleRange Council Celebrate Seniors Month.

Venues throughout the district will host a range of events to honour and acknowledge the contributions made by the senior community.

Almost 30 events feature in this year's busy calendar, including a guided tour of the Tantanoola Caves, a free movie and the popular Lake McIntyre walk and barbecue.

The month-long celebration will be officially launched at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre on October 1 and will feature the Penola Pipe Band and local ukulele groups.

Millicent's National Trust Museum will open its doors to offer free tours on October 3, with council providing morning and afternoon teas for attendees.

The events will continue with an indoor bowls tournament and barbecue scheduled for October 5 and a guided tour of the Tantanoola Caves on October 8.

South East Family History Group president Noel Boyle will lead a tour of the old Millicent Cemetery on October 11, sharing historical facts and showcasing the new improvements to the cemetery.

Council's popular free movie at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre will return on October 12, followed by lunch at the Somerset Hotel.

Entries have also opened for the 2021 Senior of the Year Award, with people over the age of 60 who have made noteworthy contributions to the community eligible for nomination.

Nomination forms are available at Wattle Range Council offices and confidential applications are to be lodged at the Millicent council office by 5pm on October 11.

The Senior of the Year Award will be presented at the closing event at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre on October 29 and will include live music and finger food.

The full program for the month can be found at Wattle Range Council offices and visitor information centres.

Facemasks must be worn to all events and must only be removed while eating or drinking.

All events must be pre-booked to attend.

Council backs land purchase

WATTLE Range Council has approved a \$71,000 budget variation to purchase a parcel of vacant land in the heart of Millicent for future development.

The State Government-owned land is adjacent to Fifth Street and is located within the Millicent Community Hub precinct.

The land contains a number of community facilities, including a portion of the Millicent Road Safety School, Men's Shed and the Millicent Craft Centre buildings.

A staff report supported the purchase of the land, saying it was "desirable" that the community assets are contained within council-owned land to reduce red tape.

"Currently if any lease or development does occur on the Road Safety School, Men's Shed or Millicent Craft Centre, it requires Crown approvals to occur before any development or lease can be finalised," the report said.

"This additional step adds unnecessary administration time and delays in the devel-

opment approval process, which is both inefficient and frustrating for the applicant.

"It would also be of benefit to council to purchase the whole Crown land allotment including the vacant portion for future town planning for Millicent.

"...the purchase of this land does provide future opportunities for future residential allotment expansion or expansion of community facilities depending on the requirements of the community."

Bushfire stories on screen

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AUSTRALIA'S national disaster will be documented on the big screen tonight in an effort to raise funds for two major charities.

The Oatmill Cinema Complex will premiere a documentary film dictating the events of the Black Summer of 2019/2020 alongside its fellow independent cinemas with 50pc of the proceeds supporting Lifeline Australia and the Mark Sarfaty Memorial Fund.

The film showcases the horrors and sacrifices conducted by Australian volunteer firefighters across the country.

The film presents an inspirational perspective at the way residents and volunteers respond to crisis.

Lifeline Australia national research manager Anna Brooks said the funds raised from the events held across the country would further fund the organisation's 24 hour helpline which was implemented following the bushfires earlier this year.

Ms Brooks said in response to the fires the organisation set up a new hotline specifically to assist those suffering loss as a result of the fires as well as further training for crisis workers.

"The issues that those effected by the fires have experienced has been ongoing and it is critical that we continue to run these services for those impacted by bushfires," Ms Brooks said.

"There are already a range of community programs in place that support people as well as face to face services along the Limestone Coasts and although many believe we are funded by the government we are not and we need to ensure these programs are continued and supported.

According to Country Fire Service regional commander for the Limestone Coast John



FIREY EXPERIENCE: Lifeline South East staff member Sonia Dickeson is eager to come along to the fundraiser alongside Oatmill Cinema Complex assistant manager Tracy Lalach and Lifeline volunteer crisis supporter Monica Hart.

Probert, the film was a fantastic opportunity to highlight the dedication and resilience of volunteer firefighters.

Mr Probert said despite the difficulties some volunteers may find in watching the film it would greatly benefit the wider community by providing further insight into the devastation felt across the previous bushfire season.

"I certainly think the film will show the public what it is like to be in bushfires and give awareness without actually being there," Mr Probert said.

"I expect the film will showcase the work

that is undertaken by our volunteers and staff in fighting these fires and the sacrifices they make to ensure their communities remain as safe a possible."

He said CFS volunteers were encouraged to attend the premiere event however cautioned his fellow volunteers about potential confronting videos and images throughout the film.

Oatmill Cinema Complex assistant manager Tracy Lalach said she was excited to provide the premiere as an opportunity for those impacted by the season's fires.

"As soon as I saw the trailer I knew we had to do it and at first I was not too sure about hosting the fundraiser because we are trying very hard to get back on our feet, but this was something we could not pass up," Ms Lalach said.

"It is also fantastic because we here at the cinema receive 50pc of the benefits and the other 50pc is donated so the film distributor doesn't actually receive anything which assist us even further."

The film is expected to begin at 7pm with tickets available for booking online or through the Oatmill Cinema Complex.



RAISING MONEY AND AWARENESS: Tony Burch, Brian Hueppauff, Ian Minge, Tracy Bryant (Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Nurse), Tony Pasin MP, Alec Hamilton, Terry Galwey, Ian McInnes, Tony Duddy, John Hill, Malcolm Porter.

BBQ fundraiser for cancer

THE seventh annual Big Aussie BBQ was hosted by Local Member of Federal Parliament Tony Pasin on Wednesday, with the help of the Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group.

Mr Pasin said all funds raised from the BBQ would go towards the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia, supporting the foundation's work in reducing the impact of prostate cancer on Australian men and their families.

"I am thrilled with the level of support for this important initiative which not only raised important funds but also awareness of the disease and the need for men to undergo appropriate health checks," he said.

"A huge thank you must go to Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group who assisted with the barbeque, and more im-

portantly were on hand to provide support and information to members of our community.

"Thanks also to Tracy Bryant, our Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Nurse for joining us and having valuable discussions about prostate cancer with many local men on the day.

"I also extend my thanks to Baxter Hire, Baker's Delight and Shelton's Butcher for their generous donations, without which this event would not have been the success it was."

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in Australian men, killing over 3,300 men every year.

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CELEBRATING CARE: Limestone Coast residents and long-time carers Kevin and Donna Ashton are encouraging people who are considering fostering to make the first step during the state's annual Foster and Kinship Carers Week.

Care giving continues

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LIMESTONE Coast resident and former foster child Kevin Ashton knows first-hand the benefits of a stable environment and secure attachment.

"I grew up in the system and was in foster care when I was young," he said.

"I lived with my Nanna when I was younger and she got sick, and that's why I ended up in care.

"To start with I went from home to home, it was kind of like respite, but it was for longer periods.

"It got to the point where I was placed with a family full time, and having discipline, someone to come home to and the feeling of a family made a huge difference.

"With the guidance of my foster parents, they taught me right from wrong and I knew to have respect and things like that.

"If it wasn't for that, God knows where I would have ended up."

Mr Ashton's intimate knowledge of the system and the importance of having dynamic and disciplined role models inspired his and wife Donna to become foster parents.

More than a decade ago, the couple took four-year-old Dakota into their home after a series of tragic family events.

"Dakota was being sent to respite - and respite care is awesome - but having to go to respite care every weekend was really tough on him," Ms Ashton said.

"I witnessed him hopping into the car to go to respite and he was screaming and crying - he was an emotional wreck.

"It broke my heart.

"After seeing that, Kevin and I had a talk and we both agreed he would be better coming to us every time his carer needed respite."

Four years after taking in their first foster child, the pair welcomed Dakota's half-sister Hope - who was 15 months at the time - into their home.

"The Child Protection Department rang us up and asked whether we would be interested in taking on a second child and there was absolutely no hesitation on our part," Mr Ashton said.

"These kids are going to need each other later on in life and we were more than happy

to have them both and encourage that."

The family expanded four years ago with the addition of Amelia, followed by her brother Tyler a year later.

"We have biological children, but we were mum and dad long before that," Ms Ashton said.

"I take pleasure in watching them achieve their goals that they set themselves and knowing that we have made a difference in someone's life.

"It is so rewarding for us to give them a happy, healthy and stable life and given them the opportunity of feeling like a family."

The Ashton's encouraged individuals and families to consider providing care during this week's observation of Foster and Kinship Care Week and ensure that children and young people thrive in the community.

"We struck it lucky because we have two amazing children, but I think anyone can do it," Mr Ashton said.

"You've got to have the heart and a lot of mental strength, because you are dealing with children who have demons through no fault of their own and you need to help them get through these issues.

"The support from the Child Protection Department is amazing we wouldn't have got through challenging times and teenage behaviours without them and our support workers.

"Although there are highs and lows, we wouldn't change a single moment and this is going to be our life until we can't do it anymore."

Child Protection Minister Rachel Sander-son praised all foster and kinship carers across the region "who go above and beyond every day to provide love, support and care to our most vulnerable children and young people".

"We know that stability and permanency is vital for good outcomes for our children," she said.

"Foster care gives young people an opportunity to have a supportive and loving family when they're not able to live with their biological family for whatever reason.

"We are always looking for foster carers right across South Australia so to anyone considering fostering, now is the perfect time to take the next step."

Visit fostercare.sa.gov.au or call 1300 2 FOSTER for more information.

KNOW YOUR LOCAL with Viv Walker

NAME: Val Walker
HOME: Resthaven Mount Gambier
AGE: 90
BEST ADVICE GIVEN: I was given advice once to say: 'Don't fall in love.' So I didn't. But I married him anyway.
SPARE TIME: I like to go for walks. I do a lot of walking, I used to go around everywhere, up the lakes, down the beach.
SOMETHING PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW: I can cut wood with an axe. I'm a person who can do many things. I'm very lucky.
BEST THING ABOUT YOUR JOB: I'm 90 so I'm retired.
FAVOURITE PLACE IN THE LIMESTONE COAST: My favourite place is the Blue Lake. I love it up around there. My parents had the shop at the Blue Lake, so I naturally

went with them. I used to go down swimming there, even though you weren't supposed to.
LAST MEAL: If I was gonna go under, my last meal would be a piece of steak.
SOMETHING THE LIMESTONE COAST NEEDS: Well, I love a gamble, so I'd love a casino.
ULTIMATE DINNER PARTY: I would invite Bing Crosby. I just like him and I like his voice.
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Palliative care fundraiser

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A CUDDLE bed for palliative care rooms may be in sight with a classic ballroom dance fundraiser on the way.

The inaugural Key 2 Kindness charity ball will focus on the raising awareness of local palliative care and end of life services within the community.

It comes following the establishment of the initiative which was kick started by Key 2 Sale real estate agent Gail Richards.

Ms Richards said she hoped the event would promote giving back to the community following her grandmothers passing in palliative care last year.

“The Key 2 Kindness program aims to give back to our local community through donations to community organisations and we decided this year that our major fundraiser would be a charity ball,” Ms Richards said.

“After losing my grandmother to bowel cancer last year and it seemed fitting for us to give back to our local hospital.”

Ms Richards said within her grandmothers final weeks she observed the care she received around the clock within the Mount Gambier and District Hospital.

“While my grandmother was in hospital she was kept comfortable and her needs were attended to incredibly by both doctors and nurses who also kept her comfortable,” she said.

“Covid-19 restrictions limited our time with her each day so we had to rely heavily on the staff and even with all she was going through she expressed deep gratitude for all the wonderful care provided to her over this time.”

Speaking on the motivation for the fund-

raiser Ms Richards said the palliative care facilities at the local hospital was provided in an environment which was clinical and busy for end of life care.

She said everyone should have the right to care which was dignified and best suited to the needs of the individual and their families.

“Earlier this year I contacted Maureen Klintberg of the Mount Gambier Health Advisory Council to discuss the proposed fundraiser and to also identify a specific project which would benefit patients, families and staff,” Ms Richards said.

Ms Klintberg said the idea for a cuddle bed came following discussions with hospital staff with the bed planning to be placed within one of the rooms which was built for palliative care and end of life patients.

“Research reveals that the specialised beds are highly valued by patients and their families in settings around Australia,” Ms Klintberg said.

“The power of touch is so important, particularly for patients and families preparing to say their goodbyes and how wonderful it would be if we- as a community - can help our hospital to provide a warm, homely, non-clinical environment where families are given every opportunity to share cuddles and comfort in such a special bed.”

The fundraiser will be held at Commodore at the Park on October 9 with tickets available for purchase at the Key 2 Sale office with donations for the bed also welcome.

CUDDLE BED INITIATIVE: Key 2 Sale real estate agent Gail Richards showcases many of the auction items available for purchase on the night.



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Activities for school break

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SCHOOL holidays have come around once again with councils and businesses ramping up entertainment across the Limestone Coast, celebrating lesser restrictions than previously.

Despite restrictions still being implemented across the state, local governing sectors throughout the region have released jam-packed agendas for youths of all ages including creative writing workshops, bath bomb making and more.

The Mount Gambier Library is set to be a hive of activity with bookings already filling up quickly despite opening earlier this week.

Children's services coordinator Kelly Lynch said staff were excited to welcome back an influx of activity within the facility.

"These holidays the agenda is a bit more jam-packed compared to last holidays and it is fantastic because it feels like we are opening up a bit more following the easing of some restrictions which then allows us to host more events," Ms Lynch said.

"We have a number of highlights throughout the holidays including quiz shows, bath bomb making and tinker table sessions which will allow children to further gain the confidence of using tools they haven't used before such as saws, drills and hammers."

She said alongside these activities library toy boxes would also be available for children of all ages with the toys sourced from the



HOLIDAY FUN: Treehouse Adventure Centre director David Walker is expecting families to filter through the facilities these coming holidays.

Mount Gambier Toy Library.

"There will be around five of the toy boxes stationed around the library and children will

be able to drop in, stay for a while and conduct some motor learning with different toys, giant games and around 15 different stations

of toys," Ms Lynch said.

"We are expecting to be quite busy through the holidays which feels fabulous following the events of Covid-19."

Wattle Range Council was also planned to host a wide range of events for youths across its electorate including skatepark competitions and clinics, virtual reality and green screen activities and the return of an outdoor cinema.

Also expecting an influx of youth throughout the holidays was Treehouse Adventure Centre director David Walker.

Mr Walker said previous school holidays had been tough on the business following Covid-19 restrictions yet staff were gearing up for a busier period.

"We are expecting more families to come through the doors and although last school holidays were not too bad, each time we get shut down it makes it harder to get back on our feet again," Mr Walker said.

"School holidays are our busiest times of the year and enable us to cover some of the costs we lost throughout the year and are what keeps us going."

As for the up and coming holidays, Mr Walker said he would welcome local families to come along and enjoy the entertainment facility.

"We are all looking forward to having the locals getting out and about and supporting businesses while also spending time with their families and doing things they have not been able to do in a while," he said.

BABIES



NEW ADDITION: Mount Gambier couple Melissa and Warrick Lewis welcomed their newest addition to the family on September 18. Aaliyah Elizabeth Joy Lewis was born at 3.17am weighing 2500g and measured at 48cm. Aaliyah is the youngest of Maddi, Jack, Talon, Zoe, Xavier and Beau.

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Entertainment



BACK ON STAGE: Mount Gambier's three piece band Stokes perform at a recent event in the region.



Rock band hits the stage

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MOUNT Gambier trio-band Stokes have released its latest single Bungalow following a string of live performances across the region.

The new track mixes old garage and surf rock alongside a hint of rhythm and blues with the decision to release the track being labelled as the best yet by frontrunner Mickey McNerney.

"It is cool that we do have a mutual taste in rock music that obviously directly influences our band but we don't just limit ourselves to just rock," Mr McNerney said.

"We still all have different music taste in other genres which with our quirks can influence how we play our instruments."

Mr McNerney said the new single came about following extensive improvisation between the trio in 2020 and labelled its conception as natural.

"Most of the time one of us will prepare a song idea at home before we all practice together but we with the nature of this song it just came about during practice and was pretty free in the early stages," he said.

"After some reigning, writing a chorus and outro the song became what it is now."

The single comes prior to a string of live performances booked throughout Mount

Gambier with Higgs Field bassist and event organiser Liam Brown stating musicians were eager to jump back on stage.

Mr Brown said it had been an interesting experience attempting to organise live music in the midst of COVID-19 yet he had not given up yet with a significant line up expected for October.

"I am nervous about live performances moving forward with the possibility of further cancellations and whispers of a COVID-19 passport in the music industry but we are all very eager to keep trying," Mr Brown said.

"It has been a lot of work but between myself and others we are really working hard to

make Mount Gambier a stopping point for touring bands and it is difficult but the community support so far has been phenomenal."

Moving forward Mr Brown said sit down entertainment may be on the cards with select performers in the pipeline for such events.

"Music will always be important and live music is something that people just live for and although the pandemic has thrown things up in the air a little bit we are going to get back on track," he said.

The Stoke's new single is available online and on streaming platforms.

Young writers given a hand up in local competition

YOUNG writers will have the opportunity to showcase their talent with Mount Gambier Library hosting an innovative competition.

Those between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to submit a flash story of up to 500 words on the theme of time travel to coincide with the up and coming school holiday program.

Mount Gambier Library Children's Services Coordinator Kelly Lynch said the initiative was

brought to light through published author Jackie Davis who was scheduled to appear throughout the school holiday activities.

Ms Lynch said the theme for the competition was a fun and relevant topic following the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic.

"It is an open ended topic and kids may provide unique stories to the idea," Ms Lynch said.

"Throughout Covid we here at the library have had feedback from a number of young people that it has been difficult for them and this way they are able to process and share their experiences through writing.

"It allows them to stay indoors and express themselves in a different manner and because self expression is a great way of coping with things they are going through this provides

them with another way to explain to the community and adults while allowing them to share their experiences."

Stories are able to be written in any genre with prizes available for the top three places.

Entrance forms are available from the library with official opening for the competition beginning tomorrow (Saturday) and closing on October 8 at 12pm.

Karatta Southern Art Ocean Prize makes a return

ARTISTS are encouraged to complete their submission for the 2021 Karatta Southern Ocean Art Prize in what is expected to be the event's biggest to date.

A significant number of businesses also continue to sign up for the annual Karatta Southern Ocean Art Trail which will highlight

a number of exhibitions throughout Robe with a walking tour.

These exhibitions include a painted skateboard exhibition by Hadley Johnson at Snixley, Pip Ellis paintings at the Robe Library and INformation Centre and Karatta Art Gallery's latest exhibition Gifts from the

Sea by Judy Will. This year's Robe Council themed award is the Characters of Robe with artists encouraged to reflect on the seaside town's many strong personalities, surfers, farmers, chefs or tradespeople.

There will also be awards for local Lime-stone Coast artists including the James

Leake Photography award, Belinda Morgan Criterion Cottage Award and the Robe and Districts Community Bank award.

Opening night for the exhibition is planned for October 29 followed by a gold coin donation open viewing of the exhibition from October 30 until November 1 at the

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Farm

Bridal weed blitz

THE Limestone Coast Landscape Board is urging members of the public to be on the lookout for Bridal Veil, an asparagus weed causing a severe environmental threat.

With only a handful of known infestations in the upper Limestone Coast, keeping on top of new sites is imperative to halt its spread and prevent new incursions.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board, Landscape Officer, Michelle Sargent, highlighted the importance of community members and landholders being vigilant on their own properties and working with the Limestone Coast Landscape Board in managing Bridal Veil within the region.

"Infestations of this weed have been found in the Naracoorte, Lucindale, Avenue and Reedy Creek areas," she said.

Ongoing mapping and yearly treatment assist in ensuring the isolated Bridal Veil infestation sites are targeted for control and spread of the weed is contained.

"Herbicide controls are best used at optimum times, and for Bridal Veil this is when it is actively growing and flowering," she said.

"Unlike its relative bridal creeper, there are no known bio-controls for Bridal Veil, with herbicide being the best recommended treatment."

Bridal Veil (*Asparagus declinatus*) was introduced from South Africa as a creeper garden plant and was popularly used in weddings for floral and table decorations.



MAJOR WEED: Bridal Veil (*Asparagus declinatus*) was introduced from South Africa as a creeper garden plant and was popularly used in weddings.

It has since escaped gardens into native vegetation and is now classified as a weed of National Significance in Australia.

The Limestone Coast Landscape Board is urging the community to get in touch if they would like to be involved in control days and to learn more about Bridal Veil.

For more information, identification assistance or advice on Bridal Veil in your area, contact your local Landscape Officer by calling the Limestone Coast Landscape Board in Mount Gambier 87351204 or in Keith 87551620.

Fox baiting

BAITING for foxes at least twice a year, during early spring and again in early autumn, can provide significant benefits to producers in the region and a coordinated approach with neighbours can be key to a successful control program.

Spring is breeding season for foxes, with an increased food demand for rearing young.

Not only will baiting in spring help protect native wildlife, it will also reduce fox numbers in the lead up to lambing in autumn.

In the Limestone Coast, foxes have a significant impact on the regions biodiversity and agricultural production, spreading diseases and weeds that can entail costly control methods, along with predation on native fauna such as ground nesting birds, small mammals and reptiles.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board Landscape Officer, Alan Robins, said that there is no stand-alone method to controlling foxes.

"The best approach to managing fox prob-

lems is through a coordinated fox control program utilising a variety of fox control methods such as ground shooting, baiting and fumigation of dens," he said.

Most effective control occurs if multiple methods are used and by teaming up with your neighbours in a coordinated approach.

"Foxes do not recognise property boundaries," he said.

"Working with neighbours to bait at the same time will have a much greater result, reducing both the fox population and the level of reinvasion whilst limiting the social impact of the baiting."

Landscape Officers are able to supply 1080 fox baits, PAPP fox baits, canid pest ejector capsules, and provide trap hire.

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Farmer truck training fund

SOUTH Australian primary producers will be able to access more valuable heavy vehicle training with Grain Producers South Australia set to receive funding through the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator's Heavy Vehicle Safety Initiative, supported by the Federal Government.

The new project, which will bring together an industry steering committee later this month, will use evidence to inform how road access can be improved for agricultural vehicles and primary producers.

NHVR Portal training will also be given to producers and other industry stakeholders as part of the project.

Grain Producers South Australia Regional Field Officer Shane Gale said the funding will enable them to continue to improve road access and heavy vehicle safety to members from all Primary Producer SA commodity groups.

"This HVSI grant will allow the GPSA to deliver another highly successful grower education campaign similar to our Chain of Responsibility Made Easy! and Roadworthy Heavy Vehicles Made Easy! programs," he said.

"The new funding will enable Grain Producers South Australia to conduct a comprehensive research study into the behaviour of South Australian primary producers in accessing public roads.

"We will use those findings to develop a new education campaign in conjunction with NHVR and Primary Producers SA, to further



PROVIDING PRACTICAL TRAINING: Grain Producers South Australia Regional Field Officer Shane Gale.

improve safety for all road users while maintaining productivity for primary producers.

"This will form part of GPSA's commitment to improving heavy vehicle safety in the primary production sector for the benefit of our industry and regional communities."

Mr Gale said Grain Producers South Australia was pleased to be supporting heavy ve-

hicle safety for the primary production sector.

"The grain industry is reliant on the safe transport of grain on our roads and GPSA is committed to improving road safety not just for heavy vehicle operators, but for all road users," he said.

National Heavy Vehicle Regulator CEO Sal Petrocchio said the Heavy Vehicle Safety Ini-

tiative program supported key initiatives that deliver tangible safety improvements for the heavy vehicle industry and all road users.

"The grants enable the NHVR, local governments, industry and other stakeholders to develop innovative solutions to achieve a shared goal of safer drivers, safer vehicles and safer road use for all Australians," he said.

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Markets

Yard: 258 Change: -1

MILLICENT CATTLE Wednesday, September 15

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

A single Angus calf sold at \$870 and a single Angus heifer sold at \$800.

Limited vealer steers sold at 560 c/kg and heifers at 558 c/kg.

Yearling steers sold from 250 c/kg to 568 c/kg, with heifers ranging from 444 c/kg to 560 c/kg.

Finished steers sold from 410 c/kg to 528 c/kg with the heavies over 600 kilograms selling 450 c/kg to 485 c/kg.

Grown heifers sold for 450 c/kg to 460 c/kg.

Light cows returned 340 c/kg to 438 c/kg with heavier cows selling from 300 c/kg to 438 c/kg.

Nineteen bulls were offered, returning 250 c/kg to 360 c/kg.

The market sold to a very strong trend.

Average price was 449 c/kg returning an average of \$2493 per head.

The next sale at the Millicent Saleyards will be held on Wednesday, September 29, 2021, upon the completion of the Mount Gambier Market.

Yard: 515 Change: -80

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE Wednesday, September 22

NUMBERS eased as agents yarded 515 head of live weight and open auction cattle.



These sold to the regular field of trade and processor buyers along with feeder and restocker orders.

Quality was mixed with something to suit most orders as the market sold to slightly softer rates this week.

A small number of vealers came forward with the steers reaching 540c and the heifers making to 526c/kg.

None of the yearling cattle went to the trade buyers with the feeder orders seeking

steers from 485c to 580c and heifers from 402c to 562c/kg.

Restockers sourced steers from 500c to 598c and heifers from 560c to 584c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks eased 4c to 6c as they ranged from 430c to 489c to the trade and feeder support from 470c to 510c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 406c to 456c with feeder activity from 450c to 519c/kg.

Manufacturing steers reached 416c/kg.

Heavy cows lost 5c as they ranged from mainly 375c to 418c with an isolated sale to 430c/kg for younger types.

The lighter pens to trade buyers made from 339c to 360c with feeders active from 395c to 440c/kg.

Restockers were active from 375c to 400c/kg. Bulls ranged from 280c to 323c/kg.

Yard: 741 Change: -3

NARACORTE CATTLE Tuesday, September 21

NUMBERS remained steady as agents yarded 741 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the usual field of trade and processor buyers with an additional feeder order this week along with the regular restockers.

Quality remains mixed over the pens with a few better lots coming forward as the market sold from firm to slightly easier in places.

The trade failed to purchase any yearling steers with feeders taking most of these from 488c to 598c, with restocker activity from 520c to 617c/kg.

Yearling heifers to the trade ranged from 484c to 510c to remain firm in price.

Feeders operated from 436c to 580c, and restockers from 485c to 565c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks made from 450c to 487c to the trade, with feeder support from 478c to 525c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 380c to 460c, with feeder activity from 441c to 510c/kg.

Manufacturing steers sold to 338c/kg.

Heavy weight cows remained firm in price as they ranged from 360c to 428c/kg.

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Markets

The light weight types made from 320c to 380c, with some restocker support from 340c to 390c/kg.

Bulls sold to softer rates as they returned from 284c to 332c/kg.

Yard: 9649 Change: -3466

NARACORTE SHEEP Tuesday, September 21

NUMBERS fell sharply as agents yarded 8505 lambs and 1144 sheep to total a combined 9649 head with both the sheep and lamb sections falling over 1,500 head on the previous weeks sale.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers with a regular returning to add competition with a large number of restockers present however these were not as competitive as the last sale and didn't turn out as many lambs.

Quality fell a little with new season lambs lacking some weight and freshness with the high pricing drawing some out that haven't been finished to their usual standards.

Pricing remained steady in the lamb section while the sheep rebounded this week with a lift.

New season light lambs made from \$136 to \$170 to the trade with light weight trade 2 and 3 score types making from \$158 to \$183/head.

Restockers were active from \$95 to \$183/head.

Trade weight 3 score lambs ranged from \$186 to \$224 with the heavy pens returning from \$233 to \$258 as the extra heavy lots made from \$270 to \$295/head.

Light old lambs made from \$124 to \$158 with the light trade types making from \$162 to \$200/head.

Heavy old lambs ranged from \$210 to \$260 with the extra heavy lots made from \$267 to the market high of \$320/head.

Hoggetts ranged from \$150 to \$286 as light sheep made from \$102 to \$108/head.

Medium weighted sheep ranged from \$117 to \$153 with the heavy pens making from \$145 to the high of \$217/head.

Wethers sold to \$190 as rams ranged from \$40 to \$100/head.

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GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 22/09/21

Numbers remained similar to recent weeks with some mixed results, as all regular trade and processor buyers along with feedlot and restockers attended. Quality again very mixed mainly in the young cattle market. Bullocks eased 5c per kg to top at 489c but mainly 470-480c per kg. Vealers topped at 540c per kg. Cows were very solid with best cows to 430c per kg mainly 375-415c per kg.

BULLS: Sold at 9am.

Bulls sold to firm competition with heavy sound bulls selling from 280-323c per kg.

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

132 bullocks yarded with some very heavy weights being a feature. The market eased with best bullocks to 489c per kg while the general run made between 462-480c per kg. Manufacturing dairy steers 370-416c per kg.

Quotations: V & K Peucker Mingbool 26 Poll Her bullocks sold to 476c to average \$2952. KJ & MJ Mountford Penola 10 Her bullocks 470c \$2950. GW & DM Hancock "Avon Leigh" 8 Ang bullocks 488c \$3236. Reg Edwards & Son Mt Schank 10 Ang bullocks 485c \$3819.

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

179 yearling and vealers yarded in a very mixed yarding with no yearling steers going to the trade. Feedlot and restockers dominated the bidding with steers 488-598c per kg, heifers 402-562c per kg. Vealers topped the sale in MWJ run selling to 540c 462kg to return \$2497 - great results. Lighter weight vealers managed 524c per kg.

Quotations: SJ & GM McEachern Glenburnie 7 grassfed SH heifers 430c \$2724. Patanga Past Co Kingston 7 SH heifers 519c \$2420. AJ & SA Broad Casterton 6 MG x heifers 364c \$1580. CG Nitschke Millicent 524c \$1755.

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

130 cows yarded with general prices easing 5c per kg with the best young trade cows still making 430c per kg but mainly 375-415c per kg. Dairy cows sold to 360c per kg.

Quotations: Braelee Pastoral Tarpeena 5 Australian Illawarra cows 360c \$2390. Peucker Farms Mingbool 6 Poll Her cows 415c \$3022 also 9 Her x cows 410c \$2567. KJ & MJ Mountford Penola Her cows 395c \$2014.

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

60 sheep and lambs sold, 10 more than last week. The very small mixed yarding saw the best heavy lambs 22-24kg from \$170 to \$190, much lighter lambs from 16-20kg from \$100 to \$131 and the best heavy XB Ewes sold from \$140 to \$160.

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23.36megs of water in the Hundred Kongorong Lacepede in the Compton Area. Contact Scott Miller 0427 799 407

REAL ESTATE



268 Lake Terrace East, Mount Gambier

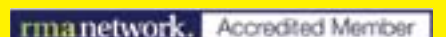
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WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight to medium chance of showers over the southern agricultural area and the Murraylands district, increasing to a high chance to very high chance about parts of the Mount Lofty Ranges and the South East districts. Cool in the south grading to warm in the north. Light winds at first in the north, with moderate to fresh southwest to southerly winds extending over the remainder.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h tending west to southwesterly 30 to 45 km/h during the morning and early afternoon.

Saturday. Cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower, most likely during the morning. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the afternoon.

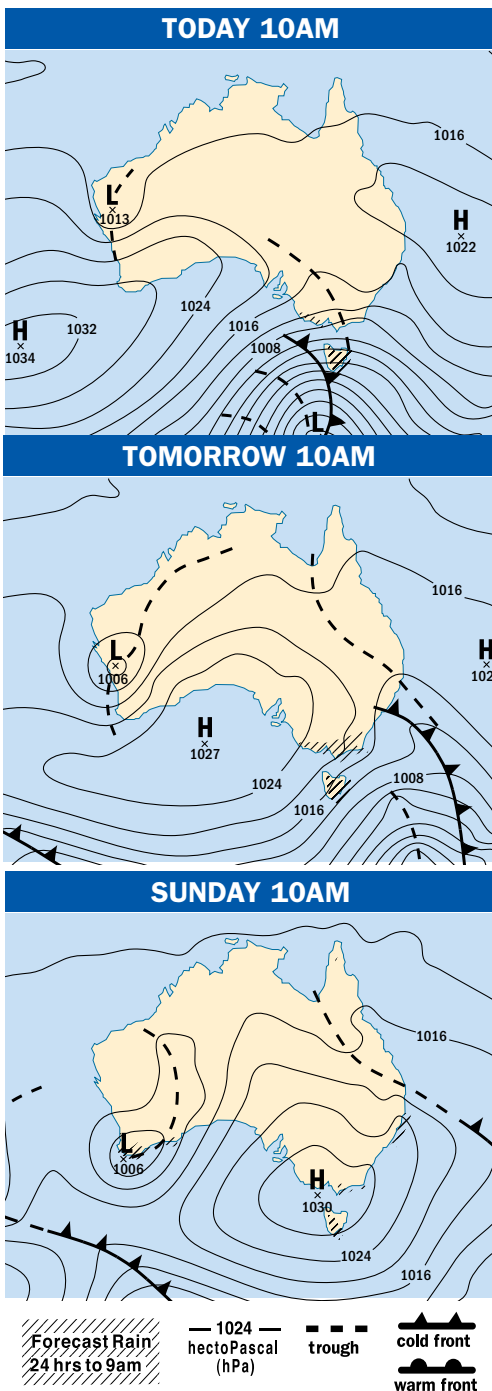
Sunday. Partly cloudy. Patches of morning frost.

Light winds.

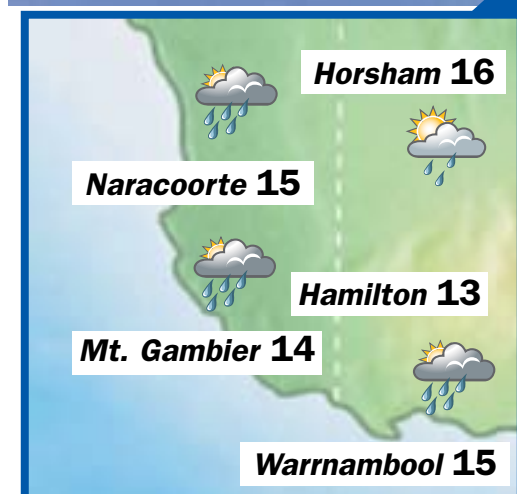
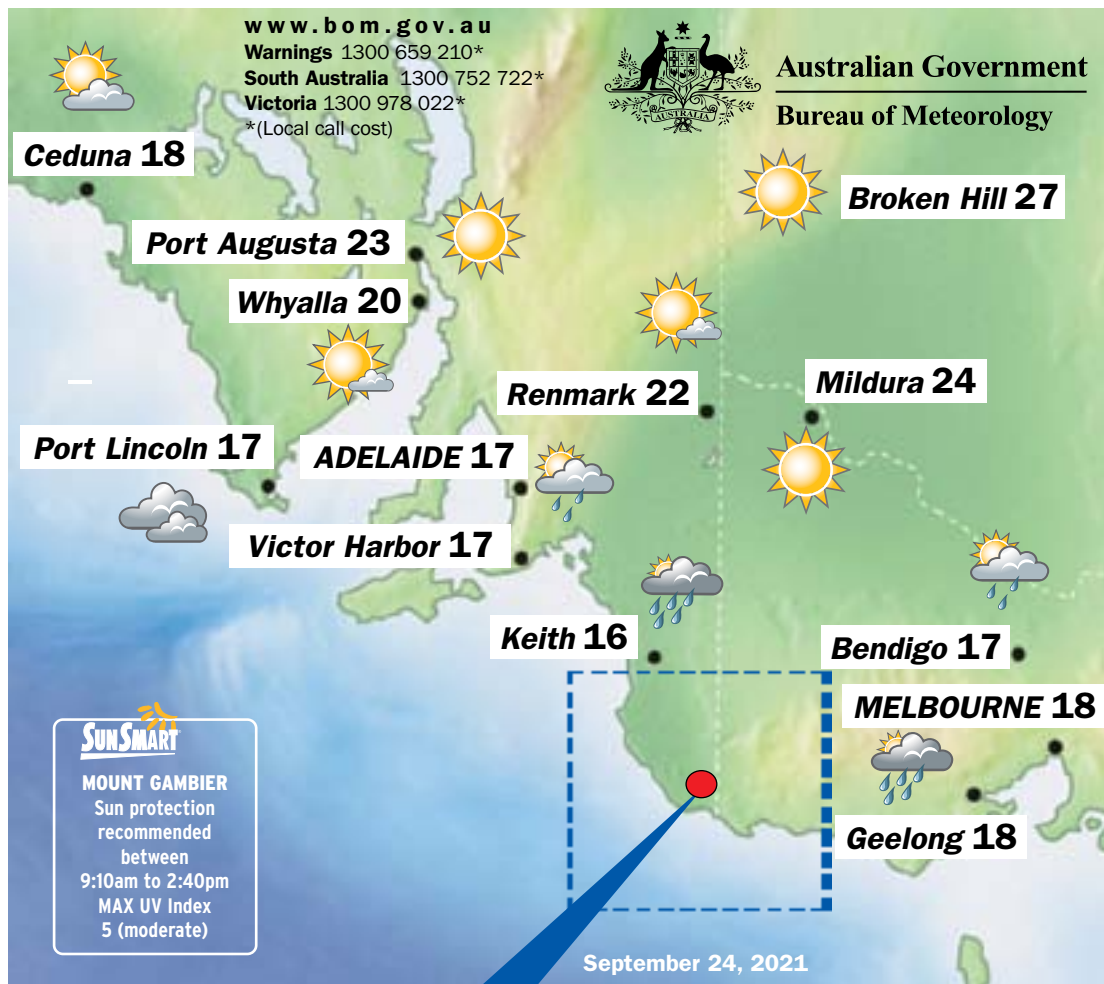
VICTORIA:

South West District:

Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers, with possible hail near the Otways in the evening. Snow falling above 1100 metres. Winds west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h tending west to southwesterly 35 to 50 km/h during the day. Saturday. Cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers near the Otways, medium (60%) chance elsewhere. Snow falling above 900 metres. Possible hail near the Otways in the morning. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light during the evening. Sunday. Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog. Areas of morning frost in the north. Slight (20%) chance of a shower near the Otways. Light winds.



MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST



CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Shower or two.	17
Brisbane	Sunny.	28
Canberra	Becoming windy. Partly cloudy.	19
Darwin	More humid and sunny.	33
Hobart	Showers. Windy.	13
Melbourne	Windy. Showers.	18
Perth	Mostly sunny.	23
Sydney	Sunny.	27

MOUNT GAMBIER		
Rainfall:		
24 hours to 9am Wed	2.2 mm	
Total for September	48.4 mm	
Monthly average	72.5 mm	
Temperature:		
Minimum to 9am Wed	7°C	
Maximum to 3pm Wed	15°C	
Average monthly maximum	15.9°C	
Average monthly minimum	6.3°C	

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: Westerly 20 to 30 knots, increasing to 25 to 35 knots south of Port MacDonnell in the morning. Winds tending southwesterly during the afternoon and decreasing to 20 to 25 knots north of Port MacDonnell during the evening. Seas: 2 to 3 m. Swell: Southwesterly 4 to 5 m, increasing to 5 to 7 m around midday. Weather: Cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

OBSERVATIONS

South Australian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	15	10	1
Coonawarra	16	9	0.4
Hindmarsh Is	16	10	2
Keith West	16	8	0.6
Lameroo	18	9	0.4
Mt Gambier	15	7	2
Naracoorte AP	16	10	0.4
Padthaway South	16	9	0.4
Robe	15	11	2

Victorian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	14	11	1
Cape Otway	14	9	0.6
Casterton	16	8	2
Dartmoor	15	9	2
Hamilton	15	7	1
Horsham	17	8	1
Port Fairy	17	10	2
Portland	14	10	1
Warrnambool	16	9	3

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

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday			
City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	22	15
Bangkok	storms	35	26
Beijing	rain	26	16
Berlin	fine	20	9
Christchurch	showers	17	8
Denpasar	fine	32	26
Dublin	cloudy	17	11
Hong Kong	rain	30	27
Honolulu	showers	31	23
Jakarta	cloudy	33	26
Johannesburg	fine	23	8
Kuala Lumpur	fine	33	23
London	cloudy	22	13
Los Angeles	sunny	29	19
Madrid	showers	26	15
Moscow	rain	6	5
New Delhi	rain	32	25
New York	showers	24	23
Paris	sunny	22	10
Rome	fine	27	16
Seoul	cloudy	24	17
Singapore	storms	33	25
Suva	showers	28	20
Tel Aviv	showers	29	25
Tokyo	cloudy	31	22
Vancouver	sunny	19	12
Wellington	showers	17	12

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Drought grants open

COMMUNITY organisations and networks can access grants to drive action on drought resilience under the Future Drought Fund.

The second round of the Networks to Build Drought Resilience program has opened, supporting community organisations, networks and infrastructure that help people and communities prepare for drought.

The \$2.9m program will fund events, activities, training and small-scale infrastructure projects and build community capacity by strengthening social and community networking, support, engagement and wellbeing.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the program will increase the presence, reach and effectiveness of community networks, with a focus on boosting community collaboration.

"This is part of a total investment of \$19.2 million to 2023-24 in leadership, mentoring, community capacity building and small community infrastructure to help build drought resilience, supporting farmers and their communities," Mr Pasin said.

"This will help us all better prepare for future droughts, especially in Barker."

Mr Pasin encouraged interested organisations and individuals to apply directly to the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal through its website.

Visit agriculture.gov.au/ag-farm-food/drought/future-drought-fund/networks-build-drought-resilience for more information.

Applications to the program close on November 15.



DROUGHT GRANT: Member for Barker Tony Pasin has encouraged organisations and networks to apply for funding under the Future Drought Fund.

Farm

Fresh calls for station

CHARLOTTE VARCOE

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INTERSTATE livestock drivers have been turned away at the Bordertown cross border check point following difficulties surrounding Covid-19 testing requirements.

According to the Livestock and Rural Transporters Association of Victoria, several trucks have been turned away at the borders throughout recent months with two transporting livestock from Melbourne into South Australia.

Association president David Rogers stated in a letter addressed to Premier Steven Marshall that other drivers had been turned away due to not receiving a confirmed negative test prior to entering the state despite the current restrictions stating drivers need to present evidence of a test.

South Australian representative for driver and animal welfare committee and Mount Gambier driver Peter Edmunds said drivers across the region would welcome further testing stations specifically designed for truck drivers with concerns surrounding animal welfare.

"We all have concerns for summer with livestock being in extended line ups such as at the border or testing stations which adds extra stress and waiting for the stock," Mr Edmunds said.

"It is difficult enough for drivers to manage log book hours, welfare of the stock and now this extra pressure on drivers to figure out where they will get tested is difficult."

Merrett Logging haulage manager Adam Merrett supported initiative stating having a 24-hour station would be ideal for the forestry industry.

He said alongside the difficulties surrounding constant testing many drivers had experienced inconsistency with check in stations.

"Although we may not always travel outside the 70km cross border bubble, if we are in a truck we still have to be tested and if some drivers appear with their cross border permits there has been difficulty presenting them just because they are in a truck," he said.

FRESH CALLOUT: Merrett Logging haulage manager Adam Merrett supports fresh calls for Covid-19 testing stations to be implemented closer to the South Australian- Victorian border.



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Twin louvres in the sides are a standout feature of this limited-edition Mercedes-AMG.

MERCEDES-AMG CLASS

BY EWAN KENNEDY,
MARQUE MOTORING

THE Mercedes-AMG CLS 53 4MATIC+ Limited Edition is limited to only 299 vehicles worldwide and there are 20 coming to Australia.

Exterior details include a new front apron with striking air intakes, two louvres at the sides, and a front splitter in high gloss black framing a new AMG-specific radiator grille.

The rear apron has a black diffuser-look insert and a silver-chrome trim strip, while the bootlid is finished with an AMG spoiler lip.

Dark-tinted privacy glass from the B-pillar back adds to the stealth look.

It has an AMG Performance steering wheel, Nappa leather upholstery in two-tone silver-grey pearl/black, surround lighting with AMG brand logo projection, even an AMG indoor car cover.

There are red brake callipers and a darkened radiator grille.

It sits on 20-inch matte black AMG 5-twin-spoke alloy wheels, high-gloss black exterior badging, and either Cashmere White Magno or Selenite Grey Magno paintwork.

Standard equipment includes a 13 speaker Burmester surround sound system, powered and heated front seats with memory function, 64-colour ambient interior lighting, wireless charging for compatible devices, smartphone integration via Apple CarPlay and Google Android Auto, and open-pore black ash wood trim.

Power comes from a 320 kW and 520 Nm from the 3.0-litre, turbo-petrol engine. To that is added electric support of up to 16 kW and 250 Nm available from the 48-volt Internal Starter-Generator.

Acceleration from zero to 100 km/h takes just 4.5 seconds.

The Mercedes-AMG CLS 53 4MATIC+ is available to order now at \$183,600 (MRLP).

The Mercedes-AMG CLS 53 4MATIC+ Limited Edition | One of 299, adds an additional \$14,000 (MRLP).



The interior comes in a two-tone silver-grey pearl/black Nappa leather upholstery.

SECOND GENERATION SUBARU BRZ

BY EWAN KENNEDY,
MARQUE MOTORING

SUBARU has provided initial information on its second generation BRZ sportscar, with more to follow closer to its estimated launch in Australia around December.

Built in Subaru's factory in Japan the BRZ will be priced from \$38,990 Manufacturer's List Price.

Two variants will be available, the BRZ Coupe and BRZ Coupe S.

Both models have the choice of a six-speed manual or six-speed paddle-shift automatic transmission.

Power will come from Subaru's newly designed naturally-aspirated 2.4-litre direct and port injection four-cylinder horizontally-opposed Boxer engine.

For the first time, the Subaru BRZ offers a suite of Vision Assist features, starting with:

- Blind Spot Monitor (BSM)
- Lane Change Assist (LCA)
- Rear Cross Traffic Alert (RCTA)
- Automatic BRZs also have Subaru's Eye-Sight driver-assist technologies, while also adding:
- High Beam Assist (HBA)
- Reverse Automatic Braking (RAB)
- An 8-inch touchscreen integrated infotainment system gives access to:
- Apple CarPlay and Android Auto connectivity
- Digital radio (DAB+)
- Satellite navigation
- Vehicle settings

All Subaru BRZs have a leather covered steering wheel and gear shift.

BRZ Coupe's cloth seat trim upgrades to Ultrasuede and leather accented seat trim in BRZ Coupe S, plus heated driver and front passenger seats.

Both models have smart key and push-start ignition, self-levelling LED headlights (dusk-sensing), Daytime LED Running Lights, 18-inch alloy wheels and body-coloured door mirrors.

The Subaru BRZ is available in:

- Crystal White Pearl
- Ice Silver Metallic
- Magnetite Grey Metallic
- Crystal Black Silica
- Sapphire Blue Pearl (new)
- Ignition Red (New)
- WR Blue Pearl

The new BRZ's body has approximately 60pc greater front lateral bending rigidity and

approximately 50pc more torsional stiffness.

The stiffer body contributes to improved steering response, more nimble handling and better stability.

Full Australian BRZ specifications will be confirmed in the coming months.

Subaru General Manager, Blair Read, said all BRZ components were designed to be optimally placed for maximum performance, in line with Subaru's reputation for great balance and control.

"The BRZ's improved power to weight ratio applies lessons learned from the much-admired Subaru Global Platform," he said.

"This means BRZ's unique platform is furthered strengthened and when combined with an engine with more power and with an even lower centre of gravity, you get the feeling it can't possibly get any better as a fun driver's car!"

RALLY CAR'S \$1M TAG

A RARE 1994 Subaru Prodrive 555 Group A is going up for auction at Lloyds Auctions.

This world rally championship car was driven by Colin McRae and Carlos Sainz and is unrestored and in untouched condition from when it retired in 1996.

"When we originally saw this car, it was a barn find with an estimated value of \$15,000 - \$20,000," said Lloyds Auctions Chief Operating Officer, Lee Hames.

"Today it's had a wash and a check of its history, and it may well be worth more than \$1 million."

This vehicle is one of the most important world rally cars in history and was the first car to wear the famous L555REP number plates, celebrating Repsol's sponsorship with Carlos Sainz and Subaru.

The vehicle won 3rd place in 1994 by Sainz at Monte Carlo, where he started in 8th position and drove the car through treacherous snow and ice.

The Subaru is authenticated original by ICAAARS and Possum Bourne Motor Sport (PBMS) and has been in storage with only 3 owners since it was raced and is still fitted with its original 2.0 litre turbocharged engine and six speed manual gearbox.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to own such a unique vehicle and we are honoured to pass it on to the new custodians," said Mr. Hames.

Visit www.lloydsauctions.com.au for more information.

Due to the high interest in this vehicle, all bidders must be pre-registered for their bids to be accepted.



The 1994 Subaru Prodrive 555 Group A car was driven by Colin McRae and Carlos Sainz.



Ford Next-Gen Ranger sits tall and has a huge front to match.

FORD TEASER PIC RELEASED

BY EWAN KENNEDY,
MARQUE MOTORING

FORD has released a teaser picture of the Next-Generation Ranger, which will be revealed later this year ahead of a 2022 launch.

Designed and engineered in Australia for local conditions, it will be the toughest,

most capable, and most connected Ranger developed by Ford.

Ford Australia said, "With superior off-road credentials paired with Ford's dynamic driving DNA, the Next-Generation Ranger will be the perfect vehicle for work, family, and play.

This is not just a 'Built Ford Tough' truck; it is the smartest and most versatile Ranger yet."

ALL-NEW WRX

BY EWAN KENNEDY,
MARQUE MOTORING

SUBARU has unveiled the 2022 WRX (U.S. model).

The engine has been upgraded to 2.4 litres, it has direct injection that brings strong, quick and responsive acceleration.

The engine is installed on the highly rigid body and chassis built on the Subaru Global Platform with full inner frame construction.

In addition, Subaru Performance Transmission incorporating adaptive shift control for quicker response.

The Drive Mode Select system changes the driving characteristics of the car according to the driver's preference.

The new generation Subaru EyeSight system brings even more safety.

Subaru Australia General Manager, Blair Read, said the company was incredibly excited about the all-new Subaru WRX global reveal.

"We look forward to sharing more information about this highly-anticipated model with Subaru enthusiasts and Australian consumers in the coming months," he said.

He also points out that the specifications mentioned throughout this release is in re-



The new Subaru WRX incorporates an adaptive shift control Performance Transmission for quicker response.

lation to the global reveal of the new Subaru WRX.

Information regarding the local specification of the Subaru WRX will be revealed closer to the release date.

Read went on to say that the new WRX (U.S. model) is scheduled to go on sale in the US in 2022.

For Australia, we don't yet have a confirmed launch date however, at this stage, we anticipate the WRX being in showrooms in the second quarter of 2022.

Visit www.subaru.com.au to stay up to date with the latest information and register your interest.



Bold frontal design features the famed WRX bonnet scoop.

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Doodley Squat



WuMo



Against the Grain



Ballard Street



Grin Bin



The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY

FIRES

ABC TV, 840pm

The devastating blazes of 2019 and 2020 which swept across Australia are the motive behind this star-studded six-part anthology series. Co-creator/executive producer Tony Ayres (*Glitch*) wanted to tell the real stories of the people affected “so that we never forget what they went through and always remember our responsibility for change.” In tonight’s premiere, volunteer firefighters Tash (Eliza Scanlen) and Mott (Hunter Page-Lochard, pictured) nearly lose their lives, but form a bond.



TUESDAY

GHOSTS

ABC TV PLUS, 910pm

Death is a laughing matter in this funny and unique series the whole family can enjoy. Returning tonight for a third season at Button House, fans will be delighted to see the ghosts of past seasons haven't left. If you're unfamiliar with this quaint, lighthearted British series, there are two fantastic seasons waiting to be binged. You'll be enamoured by the motley crew of spirits, including Kitty (Lolly Adefope, pictured), who are forever stuck wearing the garb they took their last breath in, as they try to coexist with the living house residents. Tonight, there's a revelation when a film crew arrives to shoot a reconstruction of an assassination plot for a historical documentary.



FRIDAY

MINISERIES: DES

ABC TV, 8.30pm

The talented David Tennant, who glides from sci-fi (*Doctor Who*) and murder-mystery (*Broadchurch*) to comedy (*Staged*), steers a subtler route in this uncomfortable dramatised examination of Scottish serial killer Dennis “Des” Nilsen. From 1978 to 1973, Nilsen killed at least 12 boys and men: this three-part miniseries, premiering tonight, explores the mind of the murderer after he openly admitted to his crimes, the challenges of the police force in dealing with him and finding his victims, and the cultural climate of early '80s Britain. Bleak but compelling, Tennant's portrayal is sophisticated and guarded, adding to the mystery of the impassive serial killer.

David Tennant stars as a serial killer in *Des*.

SATURDAY

BATTLE OF BRITAIN: 3 DAYS TO SAVE THE UK

SBS, 7.30pm

Whether you are a history buff who delights in every little detail or someone who feels like watching something different to a reality TV or game show tonight, you should probably get your nerves in check. As British historian and veteran TV presenter Dan Snow warns, with foreboding music flooding our ears: “We'll be telling the story in minute-by-minute detail”. Using archival footage and real-life recreations of critical moments, Snow and his co-presenter Kate Humble (pictured) examine three pivotal days during WWII, when the British air force was bombarded by Hitler's Luftwaffe. It's a very theatrical, high-impact history lesson.



Friday, September 24

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** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **2.00** The Capture. (Mlv, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.05** The Repair Shop. (R) **5.05** Grand Designs Australia. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Native America. (PG, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.05** Greek Island Odyssey With Bettany Hughes. (PGav, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Who Killed JonBenét? (2016, Masv, R) Eion Bailey. **2.00** House Of Wellness. (PG) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Moonstruck. (1987, PGal, R) Cher. **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

TEN (5)

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

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Costa learns about bushfire recovery. **8.30** Miniseries: Des. (Mal) Part 1 of 3. In 1983, a grisly discovery alerts British police to a serial killer, who has operated under their noses for years. **9.20** Miniseries: Capital. (Ms, R) Part 1 of 4. **10.05** The Capture. (Final, Mlv, R) Carey teams up with Shaun Emery. **11.05** ABC Late News. **11.20** The Vaccine. (R) **11.40** Question Everything. (R) **12.10** Rosehaven. (Final, PG, R) **12.40** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Death Of The Pyramids. (PG) A look at why ancient Egyptians abandoned pyramids. **8.30** World's Most Extraordinary Homes: Norway. (PG) Piers and Caroline head to Norway. **9.35** The Queen's Mother In Law. (R) Explores the life of Princess Alice. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) **11.55** The Eagle. (MA15+av, R) **4.10** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+ans, R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Football. SANFL. Preliminary final. **10.00** To Be Advised. **11.30** Surveillance Oz. (PGa, R) Teenagers get stuck in a lift. **12.00** Armchair Experts. (M) Experts discuss all things AFL. **12.30** Marvel's Agents Of S.H.I.E.L.D. (Mv, R) The team gets a lead. **1.30** Air Crash Investigation: Deadly Discussions. (PG, R) A look at the crash of LAPA Flight 3142. **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. **5.00** NBC Today.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Footy Show Grand Final Eve: My Room Telethon. (Ml) The show joins forces with My Room Children's Cancer Charity on the eve of the Grand Final. Hosted by Tony Jones. **10.30** **MOVIE:** Semi-Pro. (2008, Mls, R) A basketball team tries to avoid dissolution. Will Ferrell, Woody Harrelson. **12.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. (R) **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** The Living Room. A mother of four, who gives her all to kids with special needs, gets a spring-themed makeover. **8.30** To Be Advised. **9.30** The Graham Norton Show. (M, R) Graham Norton chats with Ewan McGregor, Miley Cyrus, Ashley Banjo, Shirley Ballas and Frank Skinner. **11.10** Nick Cody: Live At The Enmore. (MA15+I, R) A performance by comedian Nick Cody. **12.10** The Project. (R) **1.10** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.40pm** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** RCO: Järvi Conducts Mozart And Schumann. **9.50** Gruen. **10.25** Doctor Who. **11.20** Art Works. **11.45** Brush With Fame. **12.15am** Live At The Apollo. **1.00** QI. **1.35** Would I Lie To You? **2.05** 30 Rock. **2.25** Reno 911! **2.50** Friday Night Dinner. **3.15** Mock The Week. **3.45** 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.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Rockwiz. **12.50** Butter Lamp. **1.10** Mimi. **1.30** Yokayi Footy. **2.35** Over The Black Dot. **3.35** WorldWatch. **5.00** Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. **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** Monica And Sex. (Premiere) **10.20** Reset. **11.50** VICE News Tonight. **12.15am** **MOVIE:** The Death Of Stalin. (2017, MA15+) **2.15** Letterkenny. **2.45** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

7MATE (60) **6am** Fishing And Adventure. **6.30** The Fishing Show. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Demolition NZ. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Picked Off. **1.00** Storage Wars. **1.30** Pawn Stars. **2.30** Cricket. Women's One Day International Series. Australia v India. Game 2. **9.30** **MOVIE:** Transporter 3. (2008, M) **11.40** Hardcore Pawn. **12.10am** Collectables Guru With Gaz & Rob. **1.30** Graveyard Carz. **2.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **3.00** NFL. NFL. Week 2. Seattle Seahawks v Tennessee Titans. Replay.

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:** The 14. (1973) **5.00** The Great Migration. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.30** Rugby League. NRL. First preliminary final. **9.15** NRL Finals Footy Post-Match. **10.00** **MOVIE:** Shooter. (2007, MA15+) **12.30am** My Favorite Martian. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Mega Mechanics. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** JAG. **Noon** Truck Hunters. **1.00** Star Trek. **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** Elementary. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** NCIS. **5.00** Diagnosis Murder.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Going Places. **11.00** **MOVIE:** Footy Legends. (2006, PG) **12.35pm** My Survival As An Aboriginal. **1.35** Clinton's Walk For Justice. **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** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **6.30** Kriol Kitchen. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** Red Dirt Riders. **7.45** **MOVIE:** Arthur And The Two Worlds War. (2010, PG) **9.35** First Nations Bedtime Stories. **9.45** Etthen Heldeli: Caribou Eaters. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Falcons. (2018, PG, Icelandic) **6.55** My Brilliant Career. (1979) **8.50** Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) **10.35** Love And Friendship. (2016, PG) **12.15pm** Little Men. (2016, PG) **1.50** Growing Up Smith. (2015, PG) **3.45** Believe. (2013, PG) **5.35** The Young Victoria. (2009, PG) **7.35** Mum's List. (2016, M) **9.30** The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest. (2009, MA15+, Swedish) **12.10am** The Fireflies Are Gone. (2018, M, French) **2.00** The Girl Who Played With Fire. (2009, MA15+, Swedish) **4.25** Just A Breath Away. (2018, M, French)

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Under The Hammer. **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** Medical Emergency. **4.00** M*A*S*H. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **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. **11.40** Home Rescue. **12.20am** M*A*S*H. **1.30** The Fine Art Auction. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Incredible Hulk. **1.00** Airwolf. **2.00** AI: Highway Patrol. **3.00** Malcolm. **3.30** The Nanny. **4.00** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **4.30** That '70s Show. **5.00** Malcolm. **5.30** Children's Programs. **5.40** **MOVIE:** Spy Kids. (2001, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** The Last Airbender. (2010, PG) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Van Helsing. (2004, M) **Midnight** Love Island USA. **1.00** The Bi Life. **2.00** Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. **3.00** Adv Time. **3.30** Regular Show. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **4.50** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **5.10** Yu-Gi-Oh! **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The Middle. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The Big Bang Theory. **Noon** The King Of Queens. **1.00** Becker. **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** Mom. **2.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **3.30** The Late Late Show With James Corden. **4.30** Home Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.

Saturday, September 25

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. (PG, R) 1.20 Restoration Australia. (PG, R) 2.25 The School That Tried To End Racism. (PG, R) 3.30 Further Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R) 4.45 Landline. 5.15 Rick Stein's Road To Mexico. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Gymnastics. European Championships. Artistic Gymnastics. 4.45 QE2: The World's Most Luxurious Hotel. (PGA, R) 5.35 Cheating Hitler: Surviving The Holocaust. (Premiere, PG)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 To Be Advised. 11.30 AFL Grand Final Day: Road To The Grand Final. 1.30 AFL Grand Final Pre-Game. 5.15 Seven News. 5.45 Football. AFL. Grand final. Melbourne v Western Bulldogs.	NINE (8) 6.00 Animal Tales. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Rivals. 12.30 Destination WA. 1.00 Travel Guides. (PGI, R) 2.00 The Garden Gurus. 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Second preliminary final. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	TEN (5) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Escape Fishing. (R) 8.00 4x4 Adventures. (R) 9.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 The Living Room. (R) 1.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) 2.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.30 Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (PG, R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 5.00 News.
6.15 The Repair Shop. (R) Two teddy bears are restored. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (Final, Ms) With storm clouds gathering, the island realises it can no longer ignore the rumblings of war. 8.20 The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Final, Mal) In the fallout of Stephen's trial, Christine is arrested for perjury. John Profumo seeks to rebuild his reputation. 9.20 The Newsreader. (Final, MI, R) With Helen still reeling from Dale's revelation, reports emerge of a nuclear accident in Chernobyl. 10.15 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Final, MIs, R) Part 4 of 4. 11.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Battle Of Britain: 3 Days To Save The UK. (Premiere, M) Part 1 of 3. 8.30 Celebrity Mastermind. (PG) The four winners from the first rounds battle it out for the coveted <i>Celebrity Mastermind</i> title. 9.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) Game show, featuring Stephen Mangan and Brett Domino Trio. Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 11.20 Feast To Save The Planet. (PG, R) Celebrities take part in a dinner party. 12.20 Miniseries: Deep Water. (Malv, R) 4.25 VICE Guide To Film. (Madlv, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	10.00 AFL Grand Final Post-Game. Post-match analysis of the AFL Grand Final. 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.30 Marvel's Agents Of S.H.I.E.L.D. (Mv, R) As Fitz and Simmons race to find a way to seal the rift, they are faced with one of their greatest fears manifested. Coulson and Melinda capture Hale, only to discover it's a trap. 1.30 Air Crash Investigation: Terror Over Egypt. (PG, R) Twenty minutes after leaving Egypt, a plane carrying Russian tourists falls out of the sky. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) Educational kids' program in which the wonders of maths and science are explored. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) Luke Darcy, Jo Stanley and Luke Hines look at locations that highlight living well.	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: He's Just Not That Into You. (2009, MIs, R) A group of interconnected adults living in Baltimore navigate their way through various relationships. Ginnifer Goodwin, Jennifer Aniston. 10.05 MOVIE: Ghosts Of Girlfriends Past. (2009, Ms, R) A playboy is haunted by the "ghosts" of his girlfriends. Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner. 12.00 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R) 12.50 Rivals. (R) 1.20 Explore: Broomhall House. (R) 1.30 A Current Affair. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG)	6.00 Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. British chef Jamie Oliver reinvents some family favourites, including chicken curry and dumplings. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) A miscommunication during a surf rescue endangers the lives of two people. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions. 8.00 Ambulance. An asylum seeker struggling with isolation causes concern for the whole service. 10.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) After a hacker causes a car crash that kills a family of three, the team races to hunt him down. 12.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) Ziva surprises Gibbs with a cryptic warning. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 The Stand Up Sketch Show. 9.40 Sammy J. 9.45 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (Final) 10.05 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.50 Everything's Gonna Be Okay. 11.30 Would I Lie To You? Midnight Unprotected Sets. 12.30 Escape From The City. 1.30 Arj Barker: Get In My Head. 2.30 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Letterkenny. 1.30 Black Lives Matter: A Global Reckoning. 2.20 The Truth About Racism. 3.25 WorldWatch. 4.50 Seconds From Disaster. 6.40 American Runestone: A Viking Mystery. (Final) 7.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. 8.30 The X-Files. 9.30 Cycling. UCI Road World Championships. Women's Elite Road Race. Antwerp to Leuven. 12.30am Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 The Food Dude. 2.00 Heavy Rescue: 401. 3.15 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.15 Graveyard Carz. 5.15 AFL Grand Final Pre-Game. 5.45 Dirty Rotten Survival. 6.45 Cities Of The Underworld. 7.45 Secrets Of The World's Super Skyscrapers. 9.00 Building Giants. 10.00 Mysteries Of The Abandoned. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 The Baron. 11.00 Avengers. Noon MOVIE: Nurse On Wheels. (1963) 1.45 MOVIE: Laxdale Hall. (1953) 3.20 MOVIE: The Lone Gun. (1954, PG) 4.50 MOVIE: The Bridges At Toko-Ri. (1954) 7.00 Rugby Union. The Rugby Championship. Round 5. Australia v Argentina. 9.30 The Rugby Championship Post-Match. 10.00 MOVIE: Return Of The Seven. (1966, M) Midnight Late Programs.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Soccer. Women's International Friendly. Australia v Ireland. Replay. 11.30 Bondi Rescue. Noon JAG. 2.00 One Strange Rock. 3.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 4.00 Truck Hunters. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Blue Bloods. 11.20 CSI. 1.10am Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 14. San Marino Grand Prix. Replay. 3.10 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Sasquatch'n. 1.45 Road Open. 1.55 Rugby Union. SA Premier Grade. 3.25 Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. 4.55 Indian Country Today. 5.25 News. 5.55 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Yokayi Footy. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 MOVIE: The Final Quarter. (2019, PG) 9.55 MOVIE: Manganinnie. (1980, PG) 11.25 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Love And Friendship. (2016, PG) 7.40 Believe. (2013, PG) 9.30 The Young Victoria. (2009, PG) 11.30 My Brilliant Career. (1979) 1.25pm Wadжда. (2012, PG, Arabic) 3.10 Toast. (2010, PG) 4.55 Little Men. (2016, PG) 6.30 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 8.30 A Royal Affair. (2012, M, Danish) 11.00 Bad Genius. (2017, M, Thai) 1.20am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 Weekender. 10.30 House Of Wellness. 11.30 Horse Racing. Golden Rose Day. 4.30pm MOVIE: Oh, God! (1977, PG) 6.30 Martin Clunes: Islands Of Australia. 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Martin Clunes: Islands Of Australia. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Jabba's School Holiday Movies. 4.00 Weekender. 4.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm MOVIE: My Little Pony: Rainbow Roadtrip. (2019) 2.45 Malcolm. 3.45 MOVIE: Journey To The Centre Of The Earth. (2008, PG) 5.45 MOVIE: Abominable. (2019) 7.30 MOVIE: The Great Wall. (2016, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Star Trek Beyond. (2016, M) Midnight Young. Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. 1.00 Mexican Dynasties. 2.00 Social Fabric. 2.30 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 6.50 The King Of Queens. 7.50 Becker. 8.50 The Middle. 9.40 Frasier. 10.40 To Be Advised. 2pm The Neighborhood. 3.00 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 Friends. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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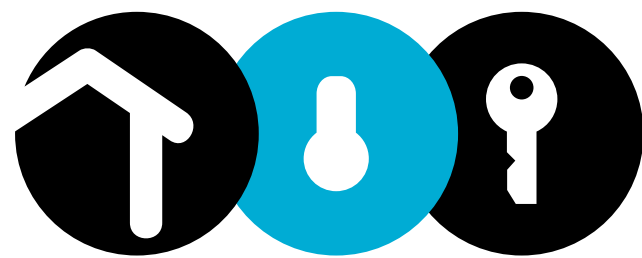
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PGA, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Rick Stein's Road To Mexico. (R) 3.30 Todd Sampson's Life On The Line. (PG, R) 4.00 To Be Advised. 5.00 Art Works. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	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 Speedweek. 3.00 Cycling. The Power Of The Pedal. Highlights. 4.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 4.05 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.35 Mission Galapagos. (R) 5.35 Cheating Hitler: Surviving The Holocaust. (PG)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 To Be Advised. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 2.00 Football. AFL. Grand final. Melbourne v Western Bulldogs. Replay. 5.00 Out Of The Blue. 5.30 Seven News Adelaide.	NINE (8) 6.00 Animal Tales. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 12.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 1.00 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 1.30 MOVIE: Middle School: The Worst Years Of My Life. (2016, PGal, R) Griffin Gluck, Lauren Graham, Alexa Nisenson. 3.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 4.30 Outdoors Indoors. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG, R)	TEN (5) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 8.30 Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGal, R) 9.00 Destination Dessert. (Return) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 1.30 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 GCBC. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. 4.00 Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGal) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. 5.00 News.
6.30 Back Roads: Tolmie, Victoria. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Restoration Australia: Baddeley. (Return) Hosted by Anthony Burke. 8.40 Fires. (Premiere, Mal) Lighting strikes start what is to become a treacherous summer for a pair of young volunteer firefighters. 9.30 We Hunt Together. (Premiere, MA15+al) A former child soldier and the sexual assault victim he rescued embark on a series of murders. 10.20 Les Norton. (Mdlnsv, R) 11.10 Silent Witness. (Mav, R) 12.15 MOVIE: Dark Place. (2019, MA15+alv, R) 1.30 Pine Gap. (MIs, R) 3.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Inside Central Station: Lidcombe Self Harm. (M) Narrated by Shane Jacobson. 8.30 Australia Uncovered: Bowraville Murders. (M) Traces the battle for justice waged by the families of three Aboriginal children murdered in a rural town. 10.15 Russia: 1000 Years Of History. (PGA, R) An exploration of the history of Russia. 12.00 24 Hours In Emergency. (Ma, R) 12.55 John Pilger: The Dirty War On The NHS. (Mal, R) 2.55 Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (PG) 3.50 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alv, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 7NEWS: Disappearance Of William Tyrrell. 8.30 Miniseries: Manhunt: The Night Stalker. (Malv) Part 1 of 4. Police pursue a notorious serial burglar and rapist known as the "Night Stalker". 9.30 The Real 'Des': The Dennis Nilsen Story. (MA15+av) Narrated by David Tennant. 10.30 The Real Manhunter: The Murder Of Krystal Hart. (Madv) 11.30 The Blacklist. (Mv) 12.30 Orange Is The New Brown. (MIs, R) 1.00 Air Crash Investigation. (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.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) 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: Closing Time/Family Matters. (Mav) Examines the murder of a student. 11.00 Prison Girls: Life Inside. (MA15+adlv, R) 11.50 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. (MA15+as) 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.	6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Masked Singer Australia. Dannii Minogue, Urzila Carlson, Jackie O and Dave Hughes try to guess a celebrity singer's identity. 8.40 Young Talent Time Unmasked. Takes a look at <i>Young Talent Time</i> , with guests Johnny Young, Tina Arena and Dannii Minogue. 9.40 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mav, R) The team searches for a woman who is heading down a deadly path of vengeance. 10.40 FBI. (MA15+v, R) The team pursues a murderer. 12.30 The Sunday Project. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux: Under The Knife. 9.30 The School That Tried To End Racism. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 12.20am Unprotected Sets. 12.50 Ghosts. 3.40 News Update. 3.45 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. 5.15 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Bloodlock. 12.30 North To South: NZ's Wildest Journey. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 The Point. 4.50 The Orville. 6.40 Planet Expedition. 7.40 The UnXplained With William Shatner. 8.30 Life And Death Row. 9.30 Cycling. UCI Road World Championships. Men's Elite Individual Road Race. 12.50am Border To Border. 1.20 I Was A Teenage Felon. (Final) 2.10 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Heavy Lifting. 7.00 The Fishing Show. 8.00 Creek To Coast. 8.30 Fishing. Australian Championships. AFC VIII. 9.30 Cricket. Women's One Day International Series. Australia v India. Game 3. 4.30pm River To Reef: Retro. 5.00 MOVIE: Batman Returns. (1992, PG) 7.35 MOVIE: Fast & Furious. (2009, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Fast Five. (2011, M) 12.35am Blokesworld. 1.05 A Football Life. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 Garden Gurus. 11.00 Getaway. 11.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. 1.30pm MOVIE: The Ghost Of St. Michael's. (1941, PG) 3.15 MOVIE: Comanche. (1956, PG) 5.05 MOVIE: Shane. (1953) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Coroner. 9.40 Chicago P.D. 10.40 Late Programs.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 Snap Happy. 9.30 Escape Fishing. 10.00 Roads Less Travelled. 10.30 The Doctors. 11.30 Scorpion. 1.30pm Bondi Rescue. 2.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 3.00 All 4 Adventure. 4.00 Truck Hunters. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 Wkfl Women. 11.15 Football. QAFL. 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 The Infinite Race. 10.00 Saving Seagrass. 10.30 Going Places. 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Young Victoria. (2009, PG) 8.00 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 9.50 Little Men. (2016, PG) 11.25 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 1.25pm Believe. (2013, PG) 3.15 Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) 4.55 White Lion. (2010, PG) 6.35 Hunt For The Wilderpeople. (2016, PG) 8.30 Vice. (2018, MA15+) 10.55 Just A Breath Away. (2018, M, French) 12.30am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 My Road To Adventure. Noon Escape To The Country. 1.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 DVine Living. 2.15 MOVIE: Ben-Hur. (1959, PG) 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. 9.30 Mighty Trains. 10.30 Coastal Railways With Julie Walters. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 8.00 MOVIE: Barbie Big City Big Dreams. (2021) 9.20 Children's Programs. 1.30pm Rivals. 2.00 Peaking. 2.50 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Replay. 3.50 Race Across The World. 5.05 MOVIE: Babe: Pig In The City. (1998) 7.00 MOVIE: The Secret Life Of Pets 2. (2019, PG) 8.40 MOVIE: Transformers: Dark Of The Moon. (2011, M) 11.45 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am Seatbelt Psychic. 7.00 The Neighborhood. 8.00 The Middle. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.00 To Be Advised. 1.30pm Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. 2.00 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 2 Broke Girls. 2.30 Friends. 4.30 Home Shopping.



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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



12 Queens Court, Mount Gambier

Beautifully designed home

WELCOME to 12 Queens Court, Mount Gambier a beautifully designed and low maintenance 3 bedroom modern home situated on a 607m² allotment privately positioned at the end of a cul-de-sac. The gorgeous 2013 built home is a 5 minute drive to the Hospital and Marketplace Complex, only a short stroll to the CBD and there is also a bus stop close by to cater for all your transport conveniences.

As you approach this lovely home - the well maintained low maintenance front yard with water feature which lights up at night set the scene for what this home has to offer. Upon entering the front door you are greeted by a private tiled entrance way which separates the main bedroom from the living area and beyond. The master suite comprises of walk-in robe, ensuite and neutral day/night blinds while double French doors become the entry point into the spacious open plan living area. The kitchen has plenty



of cupboard space and is complete with double sink, dishwasher, gas cooktop, electric oven and generous size breakfast bench that overlooks the meals and living area. A slow combustion wood heater and heat shifter which carries the warmth into the bedrooms via vents plus reverse cycle air conditioner take care of your

temperature control. A sliding door from the meals area leads to a semi-enclosed timber decked pergola area - the perfect space for entertaining the entire family or gathering with friends.

Moving from the main hub of the home, a central carpeted passage takes to the rest of the home. The

remaining two bedrooms, both which are generous in size have built-in robes while the three way bathroom with spa bath is centrally located amongst the bedroom wing. The large than normal laundry area is impressive with plenty of cupboard and bench space and has direct access to the low maintenance rear yard.

The fully fenced back yard is private and offers raised garden beds an abundance of fruit trees including lemon, peach, olive, mandarin, apricot, apple and pineapple guava, rain water tank (plumbed to the toilet) and access via two entry points from the sides of the home. A neat, tidy and safe space for the growing family.

The double garage under the main roof with remote automatic roller doors and internal access completes the property.

You'll be amazed at how much natural sunlight this home captures! You must see for yourself - An inspection is a must. Contact Graeme Cleves on 0419 806 410.



Location:	12 Queens Court, Mount Gambier
Rooms:	3 bedrooms, open plan living area, Double garage UMR + Timber decked semi-enclosed pergola
Price:	\$389,000 - \$419,000
Agent:	Limestone Real Estate
RLA:	263 296
Contact:	Graeme Cleves, 0419 806 410
Inspect:	Open Saturday, 25 September 11.00am - 11.30am





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15 LEXINGTON CRESCENT, MOUNT GAMBIER

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Highest & Best Offers

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A REAL FAMILY HOME

Positioned on the high side of the cul-de-sac on a 935m2 allotment this neat & tidy large brick family home is sure to impress. Comprising of 4 bedrooms, large office or 5th bedroom - the main bedroom is complete with Walk-in robe, ensuite, & French doors that open up to the pergola area. There are 2 living areas - a large lounge & family room with r/c air conditioner unit. A lovely renovated kitchen consists of d/washer, plenty of cupboard space, deluxe 5 burner gas stove & b/fast bar overlooking the casual meals area with s/c wood heater. The bathroom is

located amongst the bedroom wing & features a lovely timber bench top vanity + access to the separate bath, shower & separate toilet. The pergola area is the ideal space for entertaining and overlooks the well maintained rear yard. The home is fully fenced with your own private rear gate allowing you entry to the large reserve out the back! The driveway leads to the single garage UMR which has rear yard access. Surrounded by lovely low maintenance lawns & complimented with beautiful gardens this home is a must see!

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12 QUEENS COURT, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



OPEN SATURDAY 25TH 11.00 - 11.30AM



\$389,000 - \$419,000

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MODERN HOME

Beautifully designed and low maintenance 3 bedroom modern home situated on a 607m2 allotment privately positioned at the end of a cul-de-sac. Upon entering the front door you are greeted by a private tiled entrance way which separates the main bedroom from the living area and beyond. The master suite has WIR, ensuite while double French doors become the entry point into the spacious open plan living area. The kitchen has plenty of cupboard space and is complete with d/washer, gas cooktop, electric oven and generous size b/fast bench.

This area is complete with r/c air con unit, s/c wood heater & heat shifter. A passage takes you to the rest of the home with 2 bedrooms with BIR's, 3 way bathroom with spa bath and larger than normal laundry area with bench & cupboards space. A timber decked pergola area with zip track blinds overlooks the fully fenced private & rear yard with raised gardens beds, rainwater tank and an assortment of fruit trees. The double garage UMR has auto roller doors and internal access. You'll be amazed at how much natural sunlight this home captures!

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20 MILLICENT ROAD, PENOLA



OPEN SATURDAY 25TH 12.15 - 12.45PM



Highest & Best Offer by 4pm 27th September 2021

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EXTENSIVE RENOVATION & EXTENSION + SHED ENVY

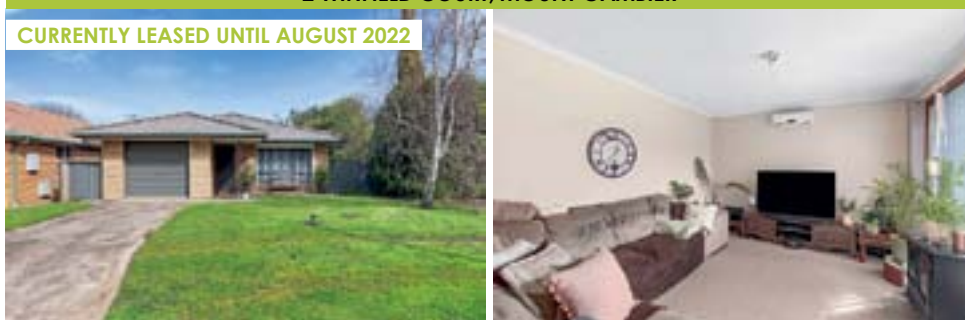
Welcome to 20 Millicent Rd, Penola a fully renovated & immaculate 4 bedroom home sprawling over 2 titles measuring approx. 3257m2 in land size. Designed with entertaining in mind, the impressive & huge open plan kitchen/living/dining space flows to the equally large pergola area approx. 14.7m x 4.8m 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

CURRENTLY LEASED UNTIL AUGUST 2022



\$279,000

3 1 1

QUAINT HOME IN CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

- ✓ 3 Bedrooms - 2 with built-in robes
- ✓ Large combined kitchen/meals area
- ✓ Front living room with r/c air conditioner
- ✓ Timber kitchen with electric cooking
- ✓ Two way bathroom & separate toilet
- ✓ Private pergola and garden shed
- ✓ Single garage UMR with internal access
- ✓ Currently leased at \$235pw until Aug 2022

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5 BURNEY STREET, ALLENDALE EAST



\$250,000

3 1 2

COUNTRY TOWNSHIP LIVING

- ✓ Combined kitchen/meals + cosy lounge area
- ✓ Kitchen with electric cooking & WI Pantry
- ✓ Double colourbond garage & wood shed
- ✓ R/water tanks, solar panels & secure fencing

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3/89 JUBILEE HIGHWAY EAST, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$320,000

3 1 2

LOW MAINTENANCE LUXURY LIVING

- ✓ Three bedroom homette in Modern Estate
- ✓ Open plan kitchen/meals & living space
- ✓ Gas log fire & r/c air conditioner
- ✓ Pergola & double garage UMR

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6 PEAKE STREET, MT GAMBIER

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Open SATURDAY 10.00AM-10.30AM

NEW > CALLING FIRST HOME BUYERS & INVESTORS!

- Beautifully presented stone home perfect for the first home buyer or investor
- 3 bedrooms, 2 with built in robes
- North facing formal lounge with r/c split system and new s/c wood fire
- Kitchen/meals with gas cook top, electric oven and timber floor boards
- Bathroom with shower over bath and vanity
- Double length stone garage with power
- Large enclosed, private rear yard with lovely semi enclosed entertaining area
- A short walk to Mount Gambier CBD via the rail lands walking trail



\$279,000-\$305,000 Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



21 MAGNOLIA COURT, MT GAMBIER

New



Open SATURDAY 10.00AM-10.30AM

NEW > MAY YOUR SEARCH END HERE!

Fantastic brick & tile family home located in the popular Conroe Heights area. Featuring three bedrooms, main with ensuite & WIR with BIR's in bedroom 2. Family friendly open plan living area including timber kitchen with dishwasher and electric cooking, light filled formal lounge, and formal dining room. Centrally positioned bathroom with shower & spa bath, powder room and separate toilet, single car garage UMR with remote entry and undercover access through the pergola. The fantastic alfresco area is perfect for year round entertaining. Extra features include gas heating, gas hot water service and plenty of off-street parking. A neatly presented and well cared for one owner home.



\$339,000-\$359,000 Contact Sara McManus 0438 708 281



90 WEHL ST NTH, MT GAMBIER

E.O.I

New



Open SATURDAY 12.00PM-12.30PM

RIPE FOR RENOVATION!

- E.O.I CLOSING 08.10.2021 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior) Under Instructions from the Public Trustee
- If inspired by "The Block" then set your sights on this quaint three bedroom weatherboard cottage
- Oozing loads of old world charm and plenty of street appeal the property is screaming potential
- Kitchen with electric stove, lounge with gas heating, tidy bathroom with shower and vanity, plus separate laundry and toilet at the rear

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131 LEWIS AVENUE, YAHL

New



Open SUNDAY 11.30AM-12.00PM

NEW > CLASSY COUNTRY LIFESTYLE

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING MONDAY 25TH OCTOBER 2021 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior)

- Beautifully presented brick and tile home set on 37 acres on the city fringe
- Four bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 living area home
- Tree lined paddocks with shelter belts of established gums
- Implement Shed & Hay Shed, cattle yards with ramp & 9kW Solar System
- 1 bedroom studio with new bathroom and additional shed with workshop
- Rainwater and irrigation bore
- Productive horticultural land with regular fertiliser history



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24 COBBLESTONE CRT, MT GAMBIER

New



NEW > STAYCATION IN YOUR HOME!

This perfectly sized family home feels like a home away from home. It's open, it's spacious and at the same time private! Features include parents lounge/retreat, gas ducted heating throughout and spacious kitchen, living and dining area perfect for entertaining. Four generous size bedrooms plus office or 5th bedroom, large master suite with roller shutters, beautifully renovated ensuite and WIR. Undercover pergola, lush, low maintenance backyard, double garage with remote entry, outside bathroom with shower & toilet, 4.2kW solar system, indoor solar heated pool. Perfectly located in walking distance to MacDonald Park Primary School, sporting ovals and minutes away from the CBD.



\$599,000-\$649,000 Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



LOT 5 MCKAY ROAD, COMPTON

\$179,000

5006M2

New



AMAZING VIEWS

- Build your dream home on the outskirts of Mt Gambier
- Excellent location close to Tenison Woods College
- Zoned rural living with town water, power & phone connected
- Envious elevated rural outlook, ready for your new home
- Ring your builder & start planning the home of your dreams

Al Lamond 0418 849 266

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9 DUIGAN STREET, MT GAMBIER

New



Open SATURDAY 11.00AM-11.30AM

NEW > SOLID, SPACIOUS & CENTRAL

Well presented stone home located on a 1,351m² allotment on the edge of the Rail Lands walking track and adjacent Mount Gambier High School. Inside offers a spacious lounge, incorporating dining area with s/c heating and timber floors. The beautifully renovated, well appointed kitchen/meals has 5 burner gas cooktop, dishwasher, soft close cabinetry and feature pendant lighting. Modern, central bathroom with bath, shower, toilet & vanity, plus a second shower and separate toilet off the laundry. Double stone garage at the rear features excellent built in shelving, whilst there is also an additional single carport. Drive through access to the flat, well-fenced back yard.



\$349,000-\$379,000 Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



49 MONTEBELLO DR, MT GAMBIER

New



Open SATURDAY 11.00AM-11.30AM

NEW > LOW MAINTENANCE HOME

Located in the popular Montebello area, with great street appeal, this well presented property offers a 3 bedroom family home with rear yard access to a Colorbond shed, offering extra room for the boat, caravan or motorbike. Featuring a North facing formal lounge with bay window, master bedroom with WIR & two-way bathroom, separate toilet & powder room, plus BIRs in additional bedrooms. Located at the rear of the home is a spacious open plan living area, which includes kitchen with b/fast bar, electric cooking, dishwasher & opens onto a huge outdoor entertaining area. Extras include double car garage UMR with remote access, pop-up sprinklers, gas ducted heating & r/c air conditioning.



\$349,000-\$379,000 Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



64 STRINGYBARK RD, BURRUNGULE

New



Open SUNDAY 1.00PM-1.30PM

NEW > "BURRUNGULE SPRINGS" - NATURE LOVERS PARADISE

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING MONDAY 25TH OCTOBER 2021 AT 2 PM (if not sold prior)

- A nature lovers paradise set on 29 Acres.
- Four bedroom, two bathroom brick home with two living areas.
- Private, secluded and picturesque
- Fantastic shedding including double garage & 7 bay implement shed.
- Well fenced paddocks suited to cattle, sheep, horses and motorbikes.
- Two dams, cattle & sheep yards.
- Home to bird life, swans, sugar gliders, brogals, native ducks and frogs.



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LOT 462 SMITH ROAD, YAHL

E.O.I

New



45 ACRES

45 ACRES OF VACANT LAND

- EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING FRIDAY 29TH OCTOBER 2021 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior)
- Great location only minutes from Mount Gambier
- Offering equipped bore, SA Water connected, with water licence (available separately)
- Excellent position ready for building your new home
- Contact Al Lamond on 0418 849 266 to register your interest!

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KINGSLEY ESTATE, ALLENDALE EAST

CONTACT AGENT

New



PERFECT MIX OF COUNTRY & COAST

- If you are looking to relax to a quieter existence, plan your dream home here. Subject to Plan of Division Approval
- Services to the allotments include timber fencing, power, STEDS Connection, NBN Fixed Wireless internet availability and bitumen road with kerbing and street lights
- The allotments range in size from 1130m² - 1813m² and start from \$99,000

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LAND

SELLING TIPS FOR SPRING

After Winter, the yard can look untidy and dishevelled. Rake up or throw away leaves and rubbish



61 Bay Road

NEW






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\$889,000-\$949,000

Absolutely 10/10 – This charming central residence is one not to be missed. Beautifully renovated and of generous proportions. Quality, style, feature packed and blue chip location. Manicured gardens on approx. 1962m2 allotment. Don't delay – you won't find better!

3 Foote Street






3  1  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.

7 Dove Place

NEW



3  1  1  \$215,000-\$229,000

Open plan kitchen and dining. Three generous sized bedrooms. Great starter or investment property.

36 Currawong Crescent

NEW



OPEN SAT 9.30-10.00

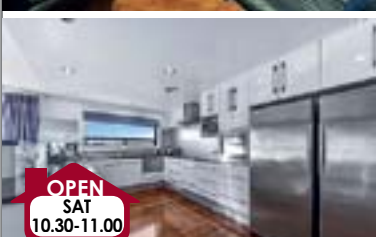
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\$345,000-\$370,000

This Lakes precinct home offers amazing rural views- large rooms and high ceilings, and is sure to appeal. Formal and informal living areas and year round comfort with gas central heating and R/C split air-conditioner on offer, Sit back and simply enjoy.

5 Colonel Light Place

NEW



5  2  3 

\$875,000-\$960,000

An impressive double storey family home with expansive living and spectacular sweeping views of the city. Open plan living, dining and kitchen with beautiful timber flooring. Five bedroom home, master bedroom with walk in robe and ensuite – four other bedrooms with built in robes.

2/40 Acacia Street

NEW



3  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.

16 Newsham Avenue

NEW






3  1  1  \$165,000-\$175,000

Great solid Mount Gambier stone home located across from Grant High School. Open plan lounge and dining oozing lovely natural light. Plenty of potential, come in and renovate/ update and make your own.

34/184 Jubilee Hwy West






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\$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!

312 Commercial Street West



4  2  12 

\$699,000-\$759,000




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



78 Crouch Street South

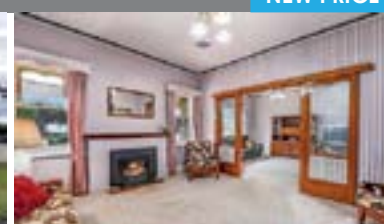
NEW PRICE



4  2  3 

\$579,000 - \$599,000

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. A rare opportunity awaits! In conjunction with Key2Sale





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247 Mount Percy Road, Compton



4+ 1 3 3

A breathtaking property – proud to call home. Boasting absolute quality, three spacious living areas, dedicated home office and three tastefully renovated bathrooms. Stunning rural views from the huge sweeping verandah. Garage UMR and additional shedding. Ample rainwater supply, bitumen driveway and set on approx. 21 acres. Expect to be impressed!

Expressions of Interest

NEW

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.

7 Sherbrook Close

NEW



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

Located in a quiet cul-de-sac 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.

Royal Copenhagen Ice Creamery & Cafe

NEW



BUSINESS ONLY \$270,000+SAV

Located at 7 Commercial St East within the center of Mt Gambier is this well established desert bar & coffee house. Quality plant & equipment, beautifully fitted, inviting décor and relaxed & welcoming ambience.



85 Lake Terrace East

NEW



3 1 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.

1006/3 Lake Terrace West

NEW PRICE



2 1 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.



6 Bengalee Crescent



4 1 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.



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.

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.

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!



44 Umpherston Street



525m2 approx \$92,500

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

202 Smiths Rd, Pt MacDonnell



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



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"Kay Park" Bool Lagoon 117.76ha, & "Bridge" Moyhall 66.71 ha



Reliable and Solid Grazing Opportunity

"Kay Park" and "Bridge", two productive and well-located grazing parcels 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. The public auction of "Bridge" allows the opportunity for those looking to add a quality grazing parcel to an existing holding, or would equally suit a life styler looking for good potential income. Well fenced into two paddocks, with a central mill equipped bore and shelter belts, "Bridge" offers ease of management located just 15km from Naracoorte, in the Moyhall area. The property has been well managed, as evident in the quality pastures of Phalaris, clover and rye grass.

AUCTION

Inspect: By Appointment
Auction: Friday 1st October 2021 11am
Venue: Naracoorte Town Hall
Contact: Tom Pearce 0427 642 138



Lot 81 Old Comaum Road, Coonawarra



What a great project!

Lots 80 & 81 Old Comaum Road Coonawarra are being sold in two allotments with a total area of 46.63ha.

This ex blue gum plantation is an opportunity to get a start in farming. With harvest about to start the first allotment being 40.9 ha is a slightly undulating property with areas of native bushland and frontage to the Old Comaum Road.

The second allotment is 5.732ha and has access to road frontage.

Offered via Expression of Interest there is also a water license available to allow the continuation of forestry on the allotments.

For more information or to book your private inspection, please contact Mark De Garis 0428 372124 today.

Expressions Of Interest

Land Area: 46.63ha
Inspect: By Appointment
Price: Contact Agent
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



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AUCTION

**26th November 2pm Penola RSL
Lot 202 old Comaum Rd Penola**

- 29.5ha / 72.89ac of productive grazing land
- Established Phalaris and clover pastures
- Large established gums
- Just minutes from Penola in the Coonawarra GI
- 21.45megL taking available to purchase
- Suitable for Residential Development (STCA)



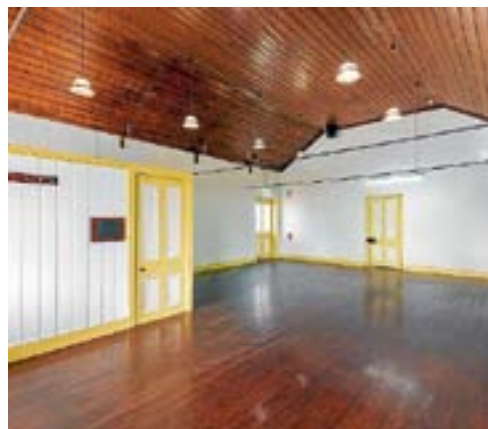
49 CHURCH ST, PENOLA
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5% deposit at the fall of the hammer

View the property online @ www.tdcagents.com.au



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



38 Young St, Penola



TOWN SQUARE PRESENCE (FREEHOLD)

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

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

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

For Sale

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



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

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



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

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



6 GIBSON ST, PENOLA
First home full of value
Contact Agent

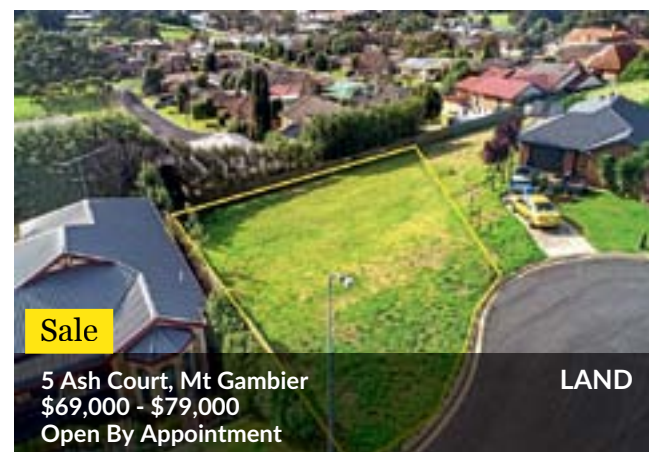
- 3 1 1 750m2
- Located in quiet location
 - Contemporary bathroom
 - Updated kitchen
 - Great outdoor entertaining area
 - Secure yard, carport & rainwater



81-83 CLARKE ST, PENOLA
Renovated Character Filled Cottage
on Two Titles
Contact Agent

- 3 1 2 1,396m2
- Beautifully renovated, solid stone character home
 - 2 adjoining titles, almost 1400m2 (approx.)
 - Well designed, completely new galley kitchen
 - Combined living dining with fire and A/C

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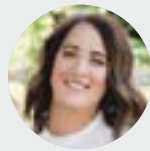
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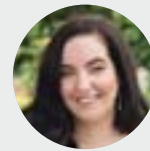
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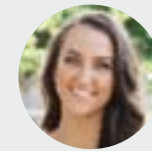
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Sale

105 Tollner Road, Compton 3 1+ 4
Highest & Best Offers by 30th September 2021
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



Sale

24 Tanglewood Crescent, Mt Gambier 6+ 4 5+
Expressions of Interest
Open By Appointment



Sale

FACT Fish & Chip Shop, Mt Gambier
\$319,000
Open By Appointment **BUSINESS**



Sale

Hairhouse Warehouse, Mt Gambier
\$180,000 + Stock
Open By Appointment **BUSINESS**



Sale

Unpackaged, Mt Gambier
\$169,000 - \$179,000
Open By Appointment **BUSINESS**



Rental

6002/7 Lake Terrace West, Mt Gambier 3 2 1
\$400 P/W - Furnished
Available: Now



Rental

4/38 Shelton Street, Mt Gambier 2 1
\$210 P/W
Available: Now



Rental

2/20 Wimmera Street, Mt Gambier 2 1 1
\$190 P/W
Available: 08/10/2021



Rental

28 Heath Street, Mt Gambier 3 1 1
\$300 P/W
Available: 19/11/2021

Property of the Week

Modern and stylish home perfect for outdoor entertainment



Sale

18 Buffalo Crescent, Mt Gambier

3 2 2

\$419,000 - \$439,000

Open Saturday & Sunday 11:00am - 11:30am

Located in a cul-de-sac and surrounded by schools and the Conroe Heights Supermarket. Entry to the home is via a dual driveway accessing a secure double garage with interior access. The master bedroom offers a ceiling fan, a WIR, and an ensuite. The laundry has external access and features a built-in bench, storage and a linen press. Bedrooms two and three both offer BIRs and ceiling fans. The kitchen offers an island breakfast bar, a double sink, a d/washer, an electric cooktop and oven, and a walk-in pantry. The pergola is accessed via dual aspect sliding doors with a built-in kitchenette complete with a barbeque, dual ceiling fans, a television, a pot belly fireplace and is enclosed with zip-track blinds. The landscaped rear garden benefits from high secure fencing and a garden shed. The home is comforted throughout with central gas heating and is fitted with 6.6kw solar panels.

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INNER CITY LIVING \$235,000 TO \$245,000

What a fantastic location, only a few hundred metres to Commercial Streets, shops restaurants and Cafes. Currently leased at \$265.00 per week till the 26th of March 2022. Featuring 2 large bedrooms Main with BIR and a 3rd bedroom/ Study or Sunroom at the rear of the home. Formal lounge with split system air conditioning, meal area with Northern aspects plus separate modern kitchen, all complemented by polished timber floors. Lovely Looking home with street appeal and a large established front yard. Perfect as a first home, Investment or B and B (SCA)



10 KEEGAN STREET MOUNT GAMBIER
3 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.



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



10 LAKE TERRACE EAST MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 2 BATH | 6 CAR

CHARACTER, LOCATION AND ROOM FOR THE FAMILY \$549,950

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



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.

SIMPLY THE BEST

With nearly 30 years in the Real Estate Industry, there are not many surprises, but when I walked into this amazing home, all I could say was WOW! This builder's own home is a credit to him and his family, creating one 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.



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

GOLFERS PARADISE \$518,000

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



197 COMMERCIAL STREET EAST MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

RARE FIND \$462,000 INCLUSIVE OF GST

Developers' attention as this unique building allotment has 2 Major Road frontages, to Commercial Street and Jubilee Highway making it great for Development. Plans have been finalized for 12 Apartments 10 One Bedrooms 1 two Bedroom and 1 Three bedroom. Working drawings included with purchase. A range of opportunities from accommodation, retail or Commercial (SCA). Measuring 1,959 Sq/m on an even allotment with Power and Water upgrades already Created. Please ring for More Information.



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.

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.



4 HARTLEY COURT MT GAMBIER

PERFECT FOR YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO \$475,000

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. Rear Parking, Main Street Frontage, Air-Conditioning, Extensive office furniture included. Contact for More details.



102 COMMERCIAL STREET EAST MT GAMBIER

POWERFUL MARKETING TOOLS

BEFORE WE GO TO MARKET

PREMIUM PHOTOGRAPHY

Great photography does wonders for the warmth, space and overall perception of a home or investment.

FLOORPLAN

Properties advertised online that include a floorplan can receive up to 30% more enquiries than properties without floorplans.



CORE MARKETING PRODUCTS

SIGNBOARDS

Allow your property to be on show 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

BROCHURES

Available at open homes

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A large number of potential buyers live locally



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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



BEDROOM OASIS, COLOURS: OUTER CIRCLE, WALL - Dulux Porcelain Half; INNER CIRCLE, WALL - Dulux Victoriana; TRIM - Dulux Vivid White.

Pictures: DULUX AUSTRALIA



YOGA ZONE, COLOURS: WALLS - Dulux Pale Tendril; TRIM - Dulux Lexicon Half.



MEDITATION RETREAT, COLOURS: BEIGE WALL - Dulux Clay Pipe Half; CHARCOAL, WALL - Dulux Teahouse; TRIM - Dulux Natural White.

Mindfulness at home

WHEN you're working from home or the kids are remote learning, it's all too easy to spend entire days hunched over a computer – a habit that we know isn't good for either our physical or emotional health.

Research tells us that taking time to step away from your desk to clear your mind, stretch and recharge – even if it's only for a few minutes – makes you happier, healthier and more productive. And you don't need to leave home to do it!

Creating a sanctuary within our homes has never been more important to support our wellbeing, and the use of colour can play a crucial role.

Dulux colour and communications manager Andrea Lucena-Orr says colour can be a powerful tool to create dedicated mindfulness zones in the home for specific activities of selfcare (like reading, writing and yoga) and can help aid self-awareness.

"Soft colours drawn from nature are known to soothe the mind and promote a sense of wellbeing – just what we need during these challenging times," Andrea says.

"You can use these gentle tones to create quiet, mindfulness zones within your home where you or the kids can switch off and calm the mind."

Why not set up a yoga space in your living room, create a cosy kids' reading

corner, or give a teenager's bedroom a mood-enhancing colour lift?

"You don't need to re-style your entire home or have a huge amount of space – any quiet area will do," Andrea says.

"Set aside a couple of hours, grab a paint brush and away you go – you'll be amazed at how quick and easy it is to create these spaces."

Help the kids relax

Concerned about your little one spending too much time on devices?

Set up a cosy chill-out zone in the corner of their bedroom or playroom where they can read a book, do a puzzle or play quietly – all it takes is a lick of paint and some comfy cushions.

"Define the area by painting a section of the wall in a serene light blue, such as Dulux Vanilla Ice, and using a cool white on the remaining walls, such as Dulux Vivid White. Pops of inky blue, such as Dulux Grid, on accessories and decor pieces and added to soft furnishings will help to finish the look and ground the space," Andrea says.

Lastly, increase the comfort factor with a soft, textured rug and layers of generous, squishy cushions that your little one can snuggle into.

Unwind in your yoga zone

Gentle earth-based greens make us feel relaxed and connected to nature – perfect for creating a dedicated

yoga zone in your living area.

Try painting the walls a soft green, such as Dulux Pale Tendril, with a crisp white like Dulux Lexicon Half on trims. Add in touches of grounding clay colours on upcycled decor pieces and carry the colour through soft furnishings for a sense of flow.

Keep the look simple and clutter-free, with pale timbers, natural textures and a medley of indoor plants.

Then, roll out the yoga mat, light a candle, breathe deeply and relax.

Imagine and travel in your reading nook

With travel off the agenda for now, books are your child's ticket to faraway places. Help make this quiet activity a joy by carving out a dedicated reading corner.

"Set the scene with a welcoming and laid-back palette of mossy green across a feature wall (try Dulux Pale Sage), with accents of forest green and clay in furniture and accessories," Andrea says.

Arrange a daybed or spare sofa with blankets, throws and cushions of differing shapes and sizes. Add a side table to store books, magazines and indoor plants to emphasise a natural connection.

"Mindfulness is a great way to help our kids – and ourselves – build resilience, self-awareness and gratitude we need to navigate these

difficult times," Andrea says.

"Just be sure to choose the space for your mindfulness zone thoughtfully – ideally it should be away from busy spots such as the kitchen and TV room so you can really tap into your zen."

Bedroom oasis

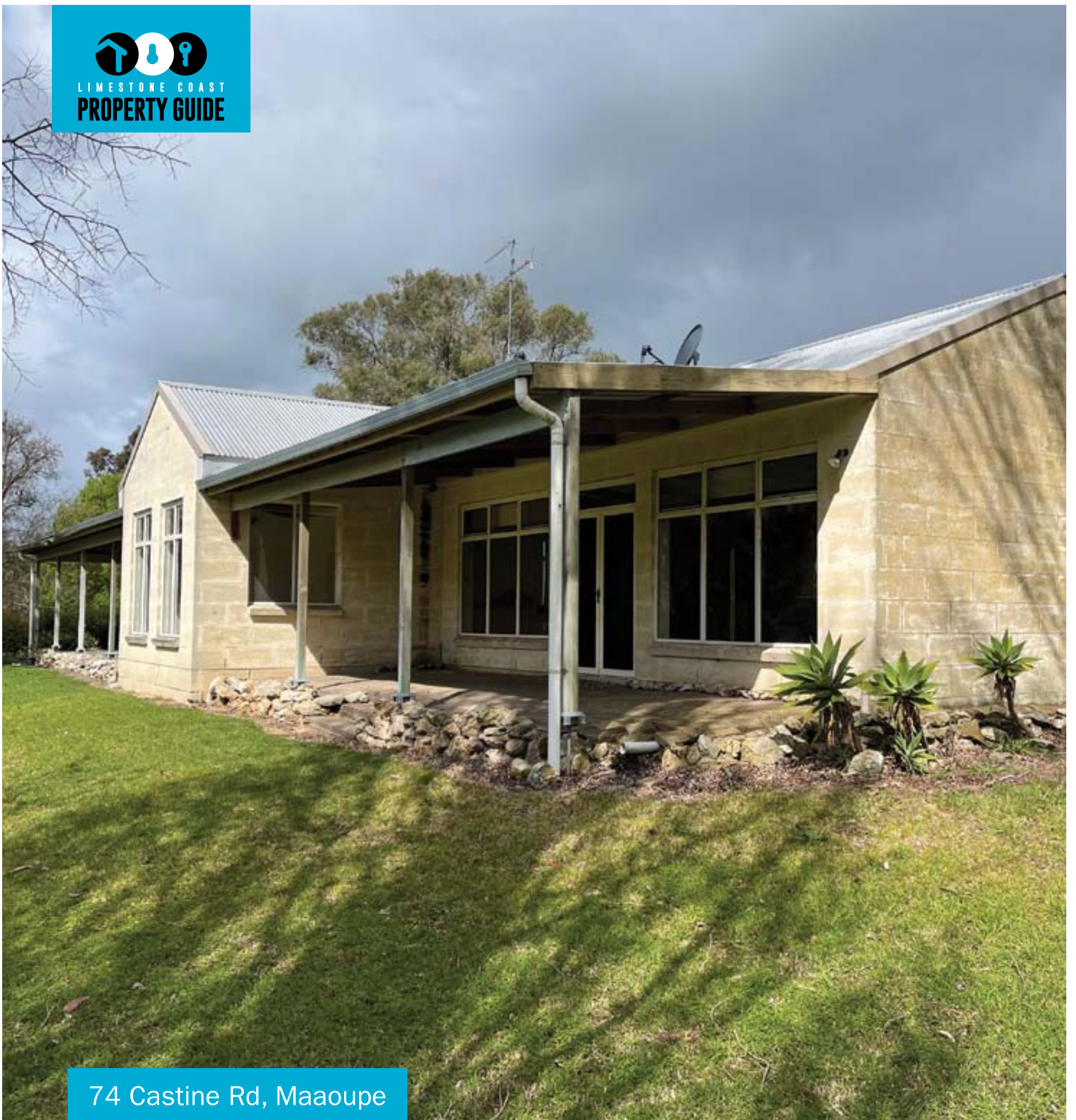
Having spent so much time at home in the past year, chances are your teenager is sick of the sight of their bedroom.

Help them fall back in love with their personal space by giving it a quick and uplifting colour refresh.

Styling the room with calming pinks, soft layered textures and fresh flowers makes it feel captivating and inviting and, according to colour psychologists, will help in creating a positive outlook.

"Create a unique bedhead by painting a circle shape on the wall behind the bed in a dusty pink such as Dulux Victoriana, and remaining walls in a more subtle, tonal shade of Dulux Porcelain Half," Andrea says.

Keep the room bright and open by painting the trims and ceiling in Dulux Natural White. Pile the bed high with soft, tactile bedding – think natural linens, cottons, chunky woollen blankets and decadent velvet cushions – to create a chillaxing bedroom they'll love."



74 Castine Rd, Maaoupe

Income potential

LOOKING for a income producing lifestyle Property - 'Andabago'. 'Andabago' represents the true meaning of a lifestyle farm, magnificent home, ample shedding and the opportunity of irrigation and your own native park, what more could you ask for.

Located 19kms East of Penola off the Clay Wells Road 'Andabago' consists of 119.4 ha or 295 acres of

attractive land with a great variation which adds to its attractive nature.

Approx 37.8 Hectares or 93.4 acres of native vegetation awaits your exploring, also perfect for leisurely rides or that Sunday afternoon barbecue.

Approx 28 Hectares or 69.188 acres of Irrigation with 209.193 mL water allocation gives you the opportunity to produce some valued income from the

property, whether it is from livestock or fodder production this is a valued resource in the area.

The homestead is a unique building, blending old world charm with modern architectural design.

The original homestead has been remodelled with a large extension that gives the home a feel of blending into the property with large windows and open plan.

There is a getaway cottage that is fully self-contained that will be a perfect guest cottage not far from the main homestead.

There are plenty of other improvements with under cover cattle yards, woolshed with steel sheep yards, stables and many other horse facilities as well as a large workshop, garage and hay shedding.



Location: 74 Castine Rd, Maaoupe

Agent: TDC Livestock and Property Pty Ltd

RLA: 44072

Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124

Inspect By appointment

Expressions of Interest close: 29 October at 4pm







SOUGHT AFTER GRAZING OR DAIRY OPPORTUNITY

Reasonable offers will Be considered prior to Auction

Auction: 6 November 2021 at 1pm
Property: 146 Rigbys Road, Heywood, 3304
Property Detail: Farming/Rural - approx. 106 Ha (262 Acres)

A drought-proof operation on Heywood's doorstep! A productive small to medium scale dairy farm of approximately 106 Ha (262 acres) of recently renovated pastures with superior structural improvements, most notably, an as-new dairy with further potential to increase production with the bonus of irrigation and some new fencing. Alternatively, this property is well suited to intensive grazing purposes, or for use as out paddocks for fattening and breeding purposes. Located approximately 3.5 kms South West of Heywood on sealed Catons Flat Road, approximately 3 kms to Henty Highway and 25 kms to the township of Portland.

The property features a renovated brick veneer home of 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, North facing kitchen/living area and under cover entertainment area.

The dairy is a fully equipped and well designed 20 a side Herringbone with 200 cow yard, complete with calf shed, machinery shed and workshop. 52 paddocks are well laid out, serviced by a central laneway system, with 50 acres of fixed sprinklers and 13 acres of K-Line sprinklers. The 8 inch irrigation bore, with a capacity of approximately 50,000 gallons/hr, has an 80hp diesel Cummins motor and turbine pump, complete with 193 megalitre water licence.

This land is well renowned late country of sandy loam soils and black loam flats, slightly undulating and well drained. Annual rainfall is approximately 800mm per annum and the property has a good fertiliser history.

For booking a property inspection and to obtain further information including fertiliser history, pasture and livestock production information, contact A1 Real Estate Solutions on 03 5523 2200.



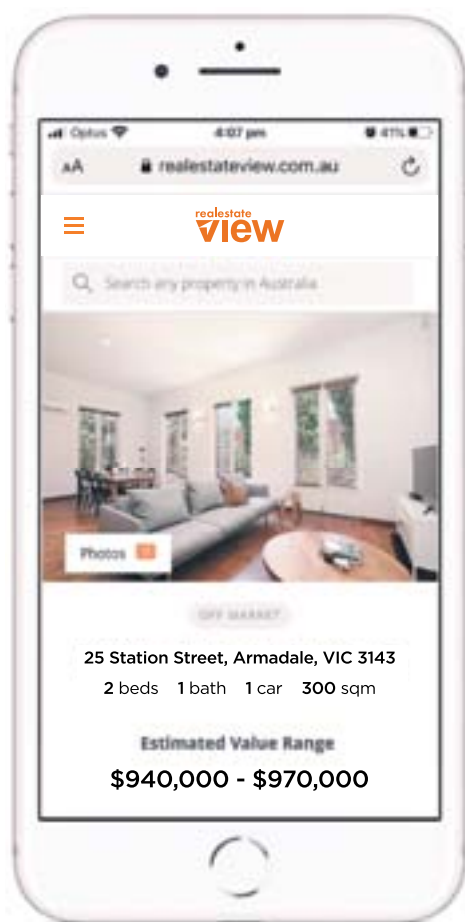
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268 Lake Terrace East, Mount Gambier

4 paddocks under pasture 16.56Ha, House area 1.84Ha

It is rare that such an attractive property this close to the City comes on the market. Graze some livestock, grow some hay, renovate the cozy home, grow some vegies - all within a stone's throw from City shopping & facilities. Can you imagine the possibilities?

- Large Shedding
- Excellent Fencing
- Cattle Yards
- 2-Car Garage with remotes

AUCTION

On Site - 11am Friday 29th October 2021

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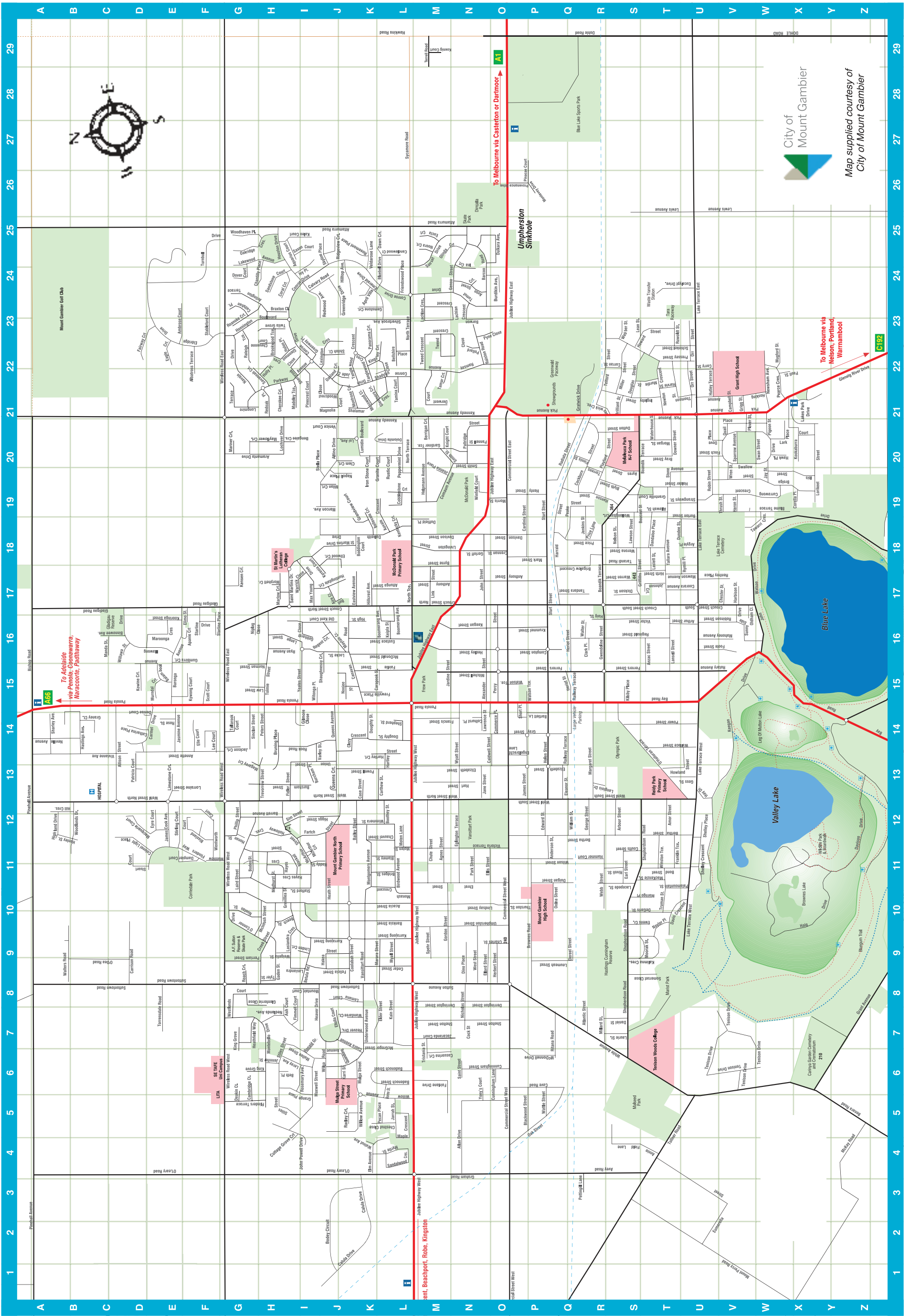


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10.30 - 11.00am	5 Colonel Light Place Mt Gambier	5 2 3	\$875,000-\$960,000	8725 5766



Saturday 25th September

10.00 - 10.30am	21 Magnolia Court Mt Gambier	3 2 1	\$339,000-\$359,000	0438 708 281
10.00 - 10.30am	6 Peake Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$279,000-\$305,000	0409 268 199
11.00 - 11.30am	9 Duigan Street Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$349,000-\$379,000	0409 268 199
11.00 - 11.30am	49 Montebello Drive Mt Gambier	3 1 3	\$349,000-\$379,000	0418 849 266
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1.15 - 1.45pm	11 Pascoe Road Port Macdonnell	3 1 4	E.O.I	0409 268 199

Sunday 26th September

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11.00 - 11.30am	12 Queens Court Mt Gambier	3 2 3	\$389,000 - \$419,000	0419 806 410
12.15 - 12.45pm	20 Millicent Road Penola	4 1 20	\$550,000	0419 806 410



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11.00 - 11.30am	18 Buffalo Crescent Mt Gambier	3 2 2	\$419,000 - \$439,000	0438 883 992
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Monday, September 27

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Restoration Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Durrells. (Final, Ms, R) 2.00 Miniseries: Des. (Mal, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.05 Grand Designs Australia. (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 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Inside Central Station. (M, R) 3.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.05 The Supervet. (PG) 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: Marrying Mr. Darcy. (2018, PG) 2.00 Harbour Cops. (PGa, R) 2.30 Coastwatch Oz. (PG, 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 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.30 Getaway. (PG, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.10 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 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 Australian Story. Austral-ians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. 9.35 China Tonight. A look at current affairs from China. 10.05 Road To Now: The Fight For Our Rights. (Malv, R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.15 The Business. (R) 11.35 The School That Tried To End Racism. (PG, R) 12.35 We Hunt Together. (MA15+al, R) 1.25 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Mls, R) 2.20 Victoria. (R) 3.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Assassination Of JFK: Ten Mistakes. (M) A look at the assassination of JFK. 8.30 Secret Scotland: Argyll And Bute. (PG) Susan Calman travels to Argyll and Bute, where she gets roped into bell ringing at Inveraray Bell Tower. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: Someone To Talk To. (M) A 76-year-old is rushed to St George's with a deep cut to his head after falling down some stairs at home. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Outlier. (MA15+I) 11.40 An Ordinary Woman. (Mal, R) 2.15 Free Solo. (MI, R) 4.10 Huang's World. (MI, 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. (PGs) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Maln) The recruits face a terrifying test of fear down a steep cliff face and in a pitch black tunnel. 8.45 MOVIE: Terminator: Dark Fate. (2019, MA15+v) When an advanced terminator is sent into the past to kill a woman who is fated to ensure the survival of the human race, a cyborg and a seasoned female warrior team up to save her. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Mackenzie Davis. 11.25 Station 19. (Ma) Dr Diane Lewis counsels the team. 12.30 The Passage. (Mhv, R) 1.30 The Real Seachange. (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. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.50 Under Investigation: Girl In The Chute. Presenter Liz Hayes takes a look at the 1986 murder of 24-year-old Phoebe Handsjuk. 9.50 To Be Advised. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 The Arrangement. (Malsv) Megan and Shaun head out of town. 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 The Masked Singer Australia. Hosted by Osher Günsberg. 8.45 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panelists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.45 Just For Laughs Uncut. (MA15+ls) Bert Kreischer, Michael Che and Garfunkel & Oates showcase some of their adults-only material. 10.15 Just For Laughs. (Mdl, R) Hosted by Tommy Little. 10.45 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 11.45 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 David Attenborough's Micro Monsters. (Final) 9.25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 10.10 Doctor Who. 11.00 How To Live Younger. Midnight QI. 12.30 30 Rock. 12.50 Reno 91!! 1.15 This Time With Alan Partridge. 4.10 News Update. 4.15 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon The X-Files. 2.30 Crossbow. 2.45 New Girl. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.00 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 5.30 Shortland Street. 6.00 Forged In Fire. 6.55 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.25 Hypothetical. 10.20 Lost For Words. 11.20 Me And My Mental Illness. 12.15am Adam Looking For Eve. 1.05 The X-Files. 2.45 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Picker Sisters. 12.30 Picked Off. 1.30 Great Lake Warriors. 2.30 Caught On Dashcam. 3.00 Demolition NZ. 3.30 Graveyard Carz. 4.30 7th Gear. (Premiere) 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 American Pickers. 8.30 SANFL Magarey Medal. 9.45 MOVIE: The Enforcer. (1976, MA15+) 11.50 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 The Great Migration. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: The Man Upstairs. (1958, PG) 5.10 Waterhole: Africa's Animal Oasis. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Poirot. 8.40 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 The Doctors. 9.00 Demolition Down Under. 10.00 JAG. Noon Mega Mechanics. 1.00 Star Trek. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 15. Russian Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 Blue Bloods. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 48 Hours. 3.15 Diagnosis Murder. 4.10 NCIS. 5.05 The Doctors.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Art + Soul. 2.30 Lost Diamonds. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.50 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Mustangs FC. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 The 77 Percent. 6.30 Kriol Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Road Open. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.00 Cold Justice. 10.00 News. 10.10 Te Ao With Moana. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) 6.30 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 8.30 White Lion. (2010, PG) 10.10 Toast. (2010, PG) 11.55 A Royal Affair. (2012, M, Danish) 2.25pm Hunt For The Wilderpeople. (2016, PG) 4.20 Jour De Fete. (1949, French) 5.50 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 7.40 L.A. Story. (1991, M) 9.30 Amélie. (2001, M, French) 11.45 Borg Vs McEnroe. (2017, M) 1.45am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 My Road To Adventure. 11.00 Mighty Trains. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 To Be Advised. 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 Cold Case. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 Airwolf. 2.00 A1: Highway Patrol. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Children's Programs. 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: The Peacemaker. (1997, M) 11.00 Stunt Science. Midnight Love Island USA. 1.00 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. 2.00 A1: Highway Patrol. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52) 6am The Big Bang Theory. 7.00 Friends. 8.30 The 74th Annual Tony Awards. 12.30pm Friends. 1.00 Seatbelt Psychic. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 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 Shopping. 1.30 Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Late Programs.</p>

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Tuesday, September 28

<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. (Final, Mal, R) 2.00 Victoria. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.05 Grand Designs Australia. (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 Native America. (PG, R) 3.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.05 Greek Island Odyssey With Bettany Hughes. (PGavw, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Lethal Vows. (1999, PGad, R) 2.00 Harbour Cops. (PGa, R) 2.30 Coastwatch Oz. (PGa, 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 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.20 Driving Test. (PGI, R) 1.50 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.15 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 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: Red Earth Heart. (Final) Aaron and Holly visit Arrernte country. 8.30 The School That Tried To End Racism. (PG) Part 2 of 3. In the second week of the experimental program, students explore the impact of racism. 9.30 How To Live Younger. Part 2 of 3. 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.00 Q+A. (R) 12.05 China Tonight. (R) 12.35 The Cult Of The Family. (Ma, R) 1.35 Victoria. (Final, Mv, R) 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Alaskan Railroad Journeys: Ninihchik To Wasilla. (PG, R) Part 1 of 2. 8.30 Insight. Kumi Taguchi takes a look at why people are celibate and how it impacts their lives. 9.30 The Feed. A weekly news and current affairs show presented by Marc Fennell and Virginia Langeberg. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The Point. (R) 11.30 Cacciatore: The Hunter. (MA15+alsv) 12.40 The A Word. (Mals, R) 4.10 Huang's World. (MI, 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. (PGas) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Mal) The recruits tackle a backwards fall. 8.45 Australia: Now And Then. (Mal) Part 3 of 4. Shane Jacobson and a panel of celebrities take a look at which generation of Aussies was the toughest. 9.45 S.W.A.T. (Mv) Hondo, Deacon, Tan and Commander Hicks engage in a manhunt across Tokyo when they escort a criminal to Japan. 10.45 The Latest: Seven News. 11.15 Station 19. (Ma) Ben and Dean wrestle with life and death. 12.15 The Real Dirty Dancing. (PGa, 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. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.40 The Hundred With Andy Lee. Andy Lee is joined by a panel of comedians and 100 Aussies to explore the fun behind the facts. 9.40 Travel Guides. (PGI, R) Ordinary Australians become travel critics, experiencing a week-long holiday in the Italian city of Bologna. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Reverie. (Mav) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Masked Singer Australia. Hosted by Osher Günsberg. 8.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 9.35 Just For Laughs. (MA15+ls, R) Stand-up comedy performances from Becky Lucas, Peter Helliar and Al Del Bene. 10.05 Becky Lucas: Live At Enmore Cafe. (MA15+ls, R) A stand-up performance by Becky Lucas. 11.05 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
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Wednesday, September 29

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 The Recording Studio. (R) 10.55 The Repair Shop. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Victoria. (Final, Mv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.05 Grand Designs Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.10 Greek Island Odyssey With Bettany Hughes. (PGasv, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Love's Last Resort. (2017, PG) 2.00 Harbour Cops. (PGa, R) 2.30 Coastwatch Oz. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.00 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.	TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.10 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
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 Frayed. (Return, MA15+) Sammy returns to London. 9.45 Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. (PG, R) A showcase of previously unseen material. 10.20 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.15 The Business. (R) 11.30 Four Corners. (R) 12.20 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.35 Silent Witness. (Mav, R) 1.35 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Coastal Ireland with Adrian Dunbar. (PG) Part 1 of 2. 8.30 Lost For Words. (M) Part 2 of 3. The volunteers are challenged to navigate their way across Sydney to meet host Jay Laga'aia. 9.35 War Of The Worlds. (MA15+) Chloe hopes Sacha will return to the group. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Hunters: Queen. (Ma) 11.50 The Killing. (Mlv, R) 2.00 VICE Guide To Film. (Malv, R) 2.50 Futsal. FIFA Futsal World Cup. First semi-final. From Zalgiris Arena, Kaunas, Lithuania. 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGas) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Mal) 8.45 MOVIE: Jumanji: The Next Level. (2019, PG) After one of their own becomes trapped once again in a dangerous adventure-based video game, a group of friends face a new series of challenges when they re-enter the world to rescue him. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black. 11.15 The Latest: Seven News. 11.45 Chicago Fire. (Mav) A call to a familiar location brings back mixed emotions for Severide. Herrmann goes on a holiday. 12.45 First Dates Australia. (PG, R) Singles search for love, including a spiritual salsa dancer hoping to find his twin flame. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.40 Paramedics. (Ma) The fun ambulance helps seriously ill children escape from their daily challenges. 9.40 Kings Cross ER. (Mdm, R) A look at the emergency department in St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney's Kings Cross. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Manson: The Lost Tapes. (MA15+adlv, R) Part 1 of 2. 12.05 Pearson. (Premiere, Malv) 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.	6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Making It Australia. (PG) The makers are tasked with making a unique light fixture from second-hand materials. 9.00 Bull. (Ma, R) Bull and Chunk represent an emergency room doctor being sued for malpractice after she ignored direct orders to save one near-death patient in favour of helping another who was also critically injured. 12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.
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. 10.00 Doctor Who. 11.05 Restoration Australia. Midnight Louis Theroux: Under The Knife. 1.00 30 Rock. 1.25 Reno 911! 1.45 Friday Night Dinner. 2.10 Rosehaven. 2.40 Mock The Week. 3.15 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Counter Space. 1.00 Curse Of Oak Island. 2.40 New Girl. 3.30 WorldWatch. 5.05 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 5.30 Shortland Street. 6.00 Forged In Fire. 6.55 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 MOVIE: The Salvation. (2014, M) 10.10 Australia Uncovered: Bowraville Murders. 11.50 News. 12.15am Back To Life. 1.15 The Erectionman. 2.15 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Motor Racing. Extreme E. Arctic X-Prix. Replay. 2.00 7th Gear. 3.00 Heavy Rescue: 401. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 Fat Pizza: Back In Business. 9.10 Australia's Sexiest Tradie. 9.40 MOVIE: Talladega Nights: The Ballad Of Ricky Bobby. (2006, M) 11.50 Late Programs.	9GEM (81) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 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 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: Hell Is A City. (1960, PG) 5.10 Waterhole: Africa's Animal Oasis. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 An Unexpected Killer. 11.50 Late Programs.	10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Destination Dessert. 8.30 Snap Happy. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 JAG. Noon One Strange Rock. 1.00 Star Trek. 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 Home Shopping. 2.10 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 15. Russian Grand Prix. Highlights. 3.10 48 Hours. 4.10 Diagnosis Murder. 5.05 The Doctors.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Power Meri. 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 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Kriol Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 The South Sydney Story. 8.30 Over The Black Dot. 9.35 NITV News Update. 9.45 Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) 7.40 Mary And The Witch's Flower. (2017, PG) 9.35 Belle And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG, French) 11.15 Call Mom! (2019, M, Swedish) 1.10pm Jour De Fete. (1949, French) 2.40 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 4.30 Dil Dhadakne Do. (2015, PG, Hindi) 7.40 Manifesto. (2015, M) 9.30 The Graduate. (1967, M) 11.30 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Under The Hammer. 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 To Be Advised. 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. 10.40 Bones. 1.40am M*A*S*H. 2.20 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 Airwolf. 2.00 A1: Highway Patrol. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 MOVIE: Safe House. (2012, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Collateral. (2004, MA15+) 12.10am Love Island USA. 1.05 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 The King Of Queens. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 The Middle. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Friends. Noon The King Of Queens. 1.00 Becker. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 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 King Of Queens. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.



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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 Back To Nature. (Final, R) 11.00 How To Live Younger. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 Question Everything. (R) 2.00 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Mv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.05 Grand Designs Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 The Vikings Uncovered. (PG, R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.10 Walking Britain's Lost Railways. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 Kochie's Business Builders. (R) 12.30 The Chase. (R) 1.25 Women's Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. 2.00 Cricket. Women's Test Match. Australia v India. Day 1. Afternoon session. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.00 Travel Guides. (PGI, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.00 Afternoon News.	TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. (Final) International affairs program. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 To Be Advised. 10.20 ABC Late News. 10.35 The Business. (R) 10.55 The Cult Of The Family: In Search Of Justice. (Ma, R) 11.50 Capital. (Ms, R) 12.40 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Mv, R) 1.25 Play To Win: Game On. (MI, R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.25 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Walking Britain's Lost Railways: Kent. (PG) Rob Bell heads to Kent. 8.30 Stonehenge: The Lost Circle Revealed. (PG) Professor Alice Roberts follows a decade-long effort to reveal a secret of Stonehenge's famous bluestones. 9.40 Miniseries: The Victim. (MA15+) Part 3 of 4. 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.15 Criminal Planet. (MA15+dv) 12.05 Mr Mercedes. (Return, MA15+) 2.25 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alsv, R) 2.50 Futsal. FIFA Futsal World Cup. Second semi-final. 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 8.30 Nurses. (Ma, R) A woman is treated by the emergency team after a horse-riding accident that could leave her paralysed. 9.30 Rose West And Myra Hindley: Their Untold Story. The story of how the two notorious women British criminals, Rose West and Myra Hindley, became friends and lovers. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.15 Black-ish. (PGa) 12.45 The Jonathan Ross Show. (PGIs, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (Mdl) A look at police random breath test patrols. 8.30 MOVIE: London Has Fallen. (2016, MA15+lv, R) Terrorists launch a concentrated attack on the leaders of the Western world who are gathering in London. Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Alon Aboutboul. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 Chicago Med. (MA15+amv, R) 11.50 The Fix. (Ma, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Making It Australia. Hosted by Susie Youssef and Harley Breen. 8.30 Gogglebox. A diverse range of people open their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows, with the help of special, locked-off cameras which capture every unpredictable moment. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 Blue Bloods. (Ma, R) Frank takes a case to heart. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.20pm Songs From The Inside. 1.50 Message From Mungo. 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 Toa Hunter Gatherer. 6.30 Kriol Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 MOVIE: Da Sweet Blood Of Jesus. (2014, MA15+) 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Belle And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG, French) 6.40 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 8.30 Dil Dhadakne Do. (2015, PG, Hindi) 11.40 Tracks. (2013, M) 1.45pm Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) 3.30 Mary And The Witch's Flower. (2017, PG) 5.25 Kim Ji-Young, Born 1982. (2019, PG, Korean) 7.35 Edie. (2017, M) 9.30 Taxi Driver. (1976, MA15+) 11.35 Ip Man 2. (2010, M, Cantonese) 1.35am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Under The Hammer. 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 To Be Advised. 3.00 Weekender. 3.30 Medical Emergency. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 10.50 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.50 Late Programs.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 Airwolf. 2.00 A1: Highway Patrol. 3.00 Malcolm. 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 Survivor 41. 8.30 MOVIE: A Simple Favour. (2018, M) 10.45 MOVIE: Margot At The Wedding. (2007, M) 12.35am Love Island USA. 1.35 3rd Rock From The Sun. 2.05 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Frasier. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 The Middle. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. Noon The King Of Queens. 1.00 Becker. 2.00 Friends. 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 The Unicorn. 10.00 Seinfeld. 11.00 Late Programs.

Your year ahead
Very little daunts you, but if you have one fear - it's not being able to do whatever, whenever. And more recently, self-doubt has crept into the equation. Solution: follow your instincts. Career goals that used to feel relevant may no longer be synched to your psyche. Fortunately, you have the qualities to create new challenges - of which there'll be many. True leadership qualities resurface after November. Relationships may also be due for an overhaul or even a revisit - and if you've misplaced that special magic, there could be something waiting for you in love's lost and found.



ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Sometimes a time-out does the trick, Aries. Take a day or two off from whatever is making you tetchy (a retrograde Mercury, no doubt) and, pretty soon, you should start to feel right again. Talking to an objective friend can also be of assistance. It could help you to stabilise a situation, and then make positive changes from there.
Best Day: Saturday 2nd



TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)
You may need to step back and focus on the present, Taurus. Get yourself grounded, rather than spin out over variables. Now that you've reached this inevitable crossroads, you need to weigh up recent decisions or actions. Forget the "what ifs" and "should haves". We never truly make mistakes in life - just gain experience and wisdom.
Best Day: Sunday 26th



GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)
There's no shame in moments of weakness. You feel vulnerable, as you've been so trusting. Don't be so hard on yourself, Gemini. Life's been tough lately and despite all, you're still standing strong. By week's end, the planets push for spiritual and intellectual growth. This could mean learning new disciplines, and then applying them to daily life.
Best Day: Thursday 30th



CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)
Mercury turns retrograde in your sector of house and home. Papers go missing, files are lost, electronics break down. Don't fret. Delay unnecessary meetings, don't put your house on the market and try not to travel. You can, however, trash whatever seems outmoded or unproductive. And it wouldn't hurt to pay extra attention to your health.
Best Day: Saturday 2nd




LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)
This week helps you actualise your values in life. If you value money and possessions, this time could mark a peak in cash flow. If your values are more esoteric, then expect growth in this area. Of course, there's no reason why it can't be a combination of the two. Even the most spiritual individuals are entitled to their share of material comforts.
Best Day: Monday 27th



LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)
A plodding Mercury is prompting you to tie up any loose ends - sooner rather than later. Pay outstanding bills, reorganise your cupboards and rid yourself of any unnecessary baggage. In the same way, it's not a great week for new ventures. To stay in the planetary flow, delay starting anything new until early next month.
Best Day: Sunday 26th

ARROW WORDS



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VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)
Understandably, Virgos feel entitled to grumble when a backsliding Mercury stalls your life. This week could be a time of miscommunications - mail is delayed, phone calls aren't returned, emails get lost or messages are misinterpreted. However, if you approach this time with patience and awareness, it becomes less bothersome. Stay adaptable.
Best Day: Tuesday 28th



SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Mercury plays tricks on your mind this week; you may have bizarre dreams or disturbed sleep. Other possibilities: lost keys, being forgetful or physical exhaustion. Don't rely on your memory - write down important details. If possible, retreat. Slip into something comfortable, fire up your social media and indulge in some well-earned R & R.
Best Day: Friday 1st



SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)
Despite your best efforts, a tetchy Mercury seems all too happy to point out life's limitations. Still, it'll take more than a tetchy cosmos to choke the greater dream. Use tact and your natural Sagittarian charm to resolve dilemmas. Soon, you'll have the cosmos back on side, both at work and at home.
Best Day: Tuesday 28th



CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Prepare for the unpredictable, Capricorn. Thanks to a delinquent Mercury, you're journeying though an "anything can happen and probably will" phase. Maybe it's time to be less indulgent and, perhaps, try not to cause disruption. Your relationships are also at odds, as is your bank balance. A week for caution.
Best Day: Wednesday 29th



AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)
Aquarians notice that they can't steer situations as much as usual. But after you stop blaming past misfortunes, you come to understand that you alone are responsible for your life. You also realise that lasting contentment can only come from within. Life becomes less of an uphill struggle when attuned to your own natural rhythm.
Best Day: Friday 1st



PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)
Change doesn't come easily to Pisceans. This week, however, you start to learn new ways of dealing with life. It won't be easy to make certain changes, but letting go is exactly what you should do. Stop worrying about the things that you may leave behind and instead focus on everything waiting in the future.
Best Day: Monday 27th

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Spring into planting now

SPRING is such a lovely time in the garden and if we ever get some consistent warmth and sunshine things would be a whole lot more enjoyable.

After what has been the wettest winter in five years we are all set for some wonderful gardens this season with good soil moisture in the profiles across the region which will hopefully mean a little less watering of our gardens this summer.

Summer veggie and flowering seedling planting time is upon us and lots of early season tomato growers have been flocking in for our veggie plants in an array of sizes from your basic seedling punnets right up to some well advanced plants to get you a head start and especially in this colder weather where the little seedlings tend to suffer.

We have a good range of seedling specials in our three day Spring Spectacular Seedling Sale on Friday, Saturday & Sunday, but be quick as we have the lowest priced premium seedlings in Mount Gambier they are sure to go quickly.

Also ready for planting are our now famous virus free seed potato tubers with all the many usual varieties and we still have good stocks of the very sought after Pontiac potato which is in short supply now from what customers have been telling us.

They are so easy to grow and of course grow



SPRING FLOWERING: Spring blossom trees are putting on their full show and as the days go by the more and more are popping into flower.

very well in our region with all of the potatoes farms around the place a testament to that. Heat loving veggies such as capsicums, pumpkins, zucchini and egg plant are starting to come even but protect these from the cold if you are planting as the nights have been quite cold.

Summer herb planting is much along the same lines with basil, coriander and dill seedlings close to planting time but all of the normal perennials herbs such as oregano, mint, parsley and marjorams can all be planted now without any pampering.

Our famous sweet potato tubers are start-

ing to run low and this a very inexpensive way of growing heaps of your own Sweet potatoes for very little work so hurry in for those.

Ensure you prepare your planting areas with a light dressing of fertiliser across the soil and dig in, add any composts and manure (well rotted) to your beds and dig through and make sure to rotate your plantings from year to year especially so with tomatoes and potatoes to reduce the risk of soil borne diseases affecting your next crops.

Direct sown vegetable like peas, beans, corn, can be planted now and root crops are best direct sown from seed too.

I particularly favour the seed tape for carrots and beetroot as they are pre spaced seed along a tape that you simply cut off at however many you wish to grow and therefore no thinning of seedlings, the tape disintegrates with moisture and heat and a very easy way to grow these.

Parsnips can also be planted at this time too and summer producing long season cauliflowers like 'All year Round' will have enough chilling in our region to head up properly.

Most other winter veggies are too late to plant now.

Onions can be planted from seedlings now or direct from seed and shallot virus free bulbs can also be planted now.

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GLENELG SHIRE

Expression of Interest
DISPOSAL OF IMPOUNDED PROPERTY

The Glenelg Shire Council invites expressions of interest for the following impounded item:

- Unregistered 1988 Leyland Yellow Bus

Onsite inspections are scheduled for Friday 8 October 2021 between the hours of 10.00am - 3.00pm.

Interested persons must obtain an 'Information package relating to the disposal of impounded Property'. The Package is available from the Council's Customer Service Centres in Casterton, Heywood and Portland or www.tenderlink.com/glenelg/

Enquiries are to be directed to Mr John Fraser, Local Laws Ranger, Glenelg Shire Council on (03) 5522 2208.

Closing Date: Thursday 14 October 2021 at 3pm

LATE EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED

TENISON WOODS COLLEGE - MOUNT GAMBIER
REGISTRATION OF INTEREST LICENSED BUILDERS

NEW JUNIOR COMMUNITY BUILDING (YEARS 1-6)

Tenison Woods College are inviting registrations of interest from Licensed Builders with the capacity to undertake building works for a new Junior Community Building in Mt Gambier, SA.

The development involves the construction of a double storey building consisting of contemporary learning areas, verandahs, balconies and associated site works.

Registrations are to be submitted in writing to Edge Architects by 4 p.m. on 20 October 2021 and are to include a company profile, financial statement, personnel profile, current work load and details of similar work undertaken.

EDGE ARCHITECTS
42 PHILLIPS STREET THE BARTON SA 5031
pspain@edgearchitects.com.au
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TENISON WOODS COLLEGE - MOUNT GAMBIER
REGISTRATION OF INTEREST LOCAL SUB-CONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS

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Government of South Australia
Department for Energy and Mining

Mining Act 1971

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 56H of the Mining Act 1971, that an application for a Mining Lease over the undermentioned mineral claim has been received:

Applicant: Gambier Civil Pty Ltd
Claim Number: 4512
Location: CT 5605/328, Compton area, approximately 7km west-southwest of Mount Gambier
Area: 4.08 hectares approximately
Primary authorised Mineral: Extractive Minerals - Limestone
Other authorised Mineral(s): Industrial Minerals - Limestone
Reference: 2020/000470

To arrange an inspection of the proposal at the Department for Energy and Mining, please call the Department on 08 8463 3103.

An electronic copy of the proposal can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website: http://energymining.sa.gov.au/minerals/mining/public_notices_mining.

Written submissions in relation to this application are invited to be received at the Department for Energy and Mining, Mining Regulation, Attn: Business Support Officer, GPO Box 320 ADELAIDE SA 5001 or deminingregrehab@sa.gov.au by no later than **6 October 2021**.

The delegate of the Minister for Energy and Mining is required to have regard to these submissions in determining whether to grant or refuse the application and, if granted, the terms and conditions on which it should be granted.

When you make a written submission, that submission becomes a public record. Your submission will be provided to the applicant and may be made available for public inspection.

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Kingston District Council invites tenders for a three year contract with an option for a further one year extension for rubble raising and crushing services in the Kingston district and crushing of concrete and associated construction waste at Council's Kingston Waste Transfer Station.

Interested parties must obtain a copy of the Tender document from the Council office, 29 Holland Street (PO Box 321) KINGSTON SE or from Council's website: www.kingstonc.sa.gov.au. Enquires are to be directed to Nick Brown, Sustainability & Projects Coordinator on 8767 2033.

Tenders close 4pm Friday, 8 October 2021.

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Positions Vacant

We are recruiting:

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For more information and details on how to apply, please refer to the job & person specification, which can be obtained from the Gowrie SA website - <https://gowriesa.org.au/inclusion-agency/positions-vacant>.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and those with a language background other than English are encouraged to apply.



12514940-CG40-21

Positions Vacant



General Inspector

Reporting to the Manager Development, Health & Compliance, the General Inspector is responsible for ensuring reasonable, but adequate compliance by the public of the laws, by-laws and acts administered by Council.

The position is offered on a full-time permanent basis, classified at Level 4 (currently \$74,199 to \$79,103 plus 10% superannuation) based on qualification and experience, of the SA Municipal Officers Award and Wattle Range Council's ASU Enterprise Bargaining Agreement. The position is also entitled to a rostered day off each month.

Specific details in relation to the position, including how to apply, are available on Council's recruitment portal at <https://wrc.jobs.subscribe-hr.com>

Applications close at 9am on Monday, 4 October 2021.

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Positions Vacant



OneFortyOne Jubilee Sawmill Vacancies Timber Processing (full time)

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We're looking for experienced operators to join our sawmill operations in the following areas:

Green Processing

4-day week Mon-Thurs, rotating day /afternoon shift

- Greenmill - Machine Operators
- Forklift Operators with experience 10t and above
- Quality Control

5-day week, Mon-Fri, rotating day / afternoon shift

- Log Grab Operators

Dry Processing

4-day week, Mon-Fri, rolling day off each week, rotating day / afternoon shift

- Drymill - Machine Operators
- Forklift Operators

Kilns

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For more information about any of these positions contact Nigel Boyd in confidence on 8721 2824.



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Positions Vacant

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Positions Vacant



Employment Opportunities

Wattle Range Council has a number of exciting opportunities currently available across the organisation. We are seeking suitably qualified applicants to join our team in the following positions:

- Tourism & Customer Support Officer
- Early Years Educator
- Procurement Project Officer
- Operations Officer

Specific details in relation to each position, including how to apply, are available on Council's recruitment portal at <https://wrc.jobs.subscribe-hr.com>

Enquiries can be made with Council's Human Resources Team on 08 8733 0900 or at hr@wattlerange.sa.gov.au

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Positions Vacant



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For more information:

Enquiries for Mechanical Fitter or Electrician contact Andrew Hoath, Maintenance Manager on 0418 854 629

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Positions Vacant

SPREADER OPERATOR

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Requirements for the role include:

- Strong farming background desirable but not essential
- Current HR truck licence essential with driving experience.
- Ability to effectively communicate and work in collaboration with management and farm Agronomist
- You are a grounded individual with an open mind and willingness to learn
- Adaptable and flexible in your approach
- A desire to engage and be involved within the local community is an important aspect of this role
- A great work ethic and a desire to want to get the job done

Requirements for the role include:

- The position is Casual, with the opportunity to increase to a permanent full time role

Applications are to be received no later than:

5.00pm Friday 8th October, 2021
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Positions Vacant

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Please forward all enquiries, written applications and a current resume with references to:

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Positions Vacant



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A current HR licence and drivers' licence are essential.

Please download the 'Information for Applicants' and 'Position Description' from the Council website on www.dccgrant.sa.gov.au prior to applying. Any questions can be directed to Works Manager, Adrian Schutz on 8721 0444.

**Applications close at 5:00pm on
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SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which two teams are set to compete in the 2021 AFL Grand Final?

2. Who recently became the first qualifier to reach and win a Grand Slam singles final?

3. Lachlan Lewis last played for which NRL team?

4. At what height is new Brisbane Bullets signing Chuanxing Liu listed?

5. Which two wheelchair tennis players recently completed the Golden Slam in quad singles (all four majors and the Olympic gold medal in a calendar year)?
6. Cristiano Ronaldo plays for which English Premier League club?

7. Who recently kicked a match-winning penalty after the final siren to defeat South Africa's national rugby union team?

8. Great Britain's men's 4 x 100m relay team are likely to be stripped of what Tokyo 2020 medal after news of a runner testing positive to banned substances?

9. Australian cricket captain Tim Paine is set to undergo surgery to fix what type of injury?

10. The Mexico City Capitanes are set to join which sporting league for the 2020-21 season?
11. Which Australian tennis player won the women's doubles US Open title with Zhang Shuai?

12. Which former NRL star was offered a Queensland State of Origin coaching job?

13. Aussie Daniel Ricciardo won his first grand prix in three years at which recent European race?

14. Which three-time AFL premiership captain has stood down as skipper of his club?

15. A-League club Macarthur FC finished in which position on the ladder in their first season in the competition in 2020/21?

16. Which 1993 sports comedy film featured a Jamaican bobsleigh team?

17. By what margin did Melbourne defeat Geelong in their preliminary final match?

18. US Open men's tennis champion Daniil Medvedev is ranked what number in the world?

19. In September and October, against which country is the Australian women's cricket team playing a series of T20s, ODIs and a Test match?



Cristiano Ronaldo



Zhang Shuai

21. Gold Coast 22. Snooker 23. Qatar 24. PGA Tour Player of the Year 25. Matthew Hayden 26. Philadelphia Eagles 27. Golf 28. Land hockey 29. Three 30. Port Adelaide
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Announcements

Anniversaries

Golden Wedding
Congratulations to
John & Meredith Hinze
of Penola for their
50th wedding
anniversary on
Saturday
September 25th.
With much love
Colin & Kathrine,
Susan, Emily, Liam
and Patrick.

Deaths

GIDDINGS Wendy Denise
Passed away suddenly
at home on
Sunday 12th September 2021
Aged 64 years
Loved wife of Harry
Adored Mother of
Tammy, Shane and Karen,
and Teresa
Specially loved Nan of
Brandon and Crystal,
Billy, Kyle, Isobel, Ethan,
Jordan, and Bayleigh
Cherished
Great grand mother
to her angel Annaleigh

Due to current
COVID restrictions
Wendy will be
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Deaths

HARRIS Kevin Roy
Passed away in the
Mount Gambier Hospital
on Wednesday 15th
September 2021
In his 96th year
Loving husband of
Hazel (dec),
Loved father and
father-in-law of
Ian and Margaret,
Gary and Sue, and Sonya,
Cherished grandpa of
Matthew and Hev, Scott,
Kimberly and Harley;
Simon and Lauren,
David and Steph,
Great grandpa of
10 great grandchildren,
Loving brother and
brother-in-law of
John and Coral (both dec),
Des and Jean.

A private service
for Kevin was held
on Monday, 20th
September 2021

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Deaths

JACOBSON Jill
13-11-1944 – 18-9-2021
Passed away peacefully
at home surrounded
by her loving family.
Dearly loved wife of Jim,
Loving mother and
mother-in-law of
Amanda and Andrew,
Fiona and Andy,
Cherished nanna of
Michael, Leesa,
Matilda and Archer;
Kristy, James Isla
and Nate;
Kyll and Cody,
and Keelan,
Fur nanna to
Mayla and Boss.
*Forever in our
hearts and thoughts*

Due to COVID 19
restrictions a
private service for Jill
will be held, for those
unable to attend
Jill's service will be live
streamed via
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Tuesday, 28th September
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JACOBSON Jill
Spread your wings
and fly high,
Watching over us as
days go by,
Life without you will
never be the same,
Treasured memories
will forever remain.
Your loving husband
Jim, Amanda and
Andrew, your
Grandchildren
Michael and
Leesa, Kristy and
James and Great
Grandchildren
Matilda, Archer,
Isla and Nate

JACOBSON, JILLIAN
You will forever be in our
hearts.
We now have a huge void
in our family.
We will always be thinking
of you knowing you are
watching over us.
No more wooden spoons!

Love you always
and forever.
Fiona and Andy, Kyall and
Cody, Keelan and your fur
granddaughter Mayla.

Our memories will never
fade.

Deaths

PAHL Raymond John (Ray)
6-9-1951 - 16-9-2021
Passed away suddenly
at home
Loving Husband of Cherie
Loved and Proud Father of
Ben and Nerridy,
Father in law of
Michelle and Jason.
Cherished Pop of Blake,
Noah and Lucas.
Grandfather of Tayla,
Flynn (dec) and Angus.
Son of
Ray (dec) and Shirley,
Brother of Kevin, Trevor
and families.
Fly like an Eagle

Due to COVID 19
restrictions a
private service for Ray
will be held,
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Ray's service will be
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Website on
Friday, 1st October 2021
from 2:30PM, also
you are welcome to join
Ray's family from
4pm to 6pm on
Friday 1st September
2021 at the
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Please RSVP to Nerridy
0418 671 766 if
you wish to attend.

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Deaths

PAHL, Raymond John
06.09.1951-16.09.2021
Passed away suddenly
Loving eldest son of Ray (dec) and Shirley
Loved brother of Kevin and Trevor
Rest in Peace.

Deaths

PEGLER GARTH CAMERON
06/09/1925 – 10/09/2021
Passed away at the
Mount Gambier Hospital
Aged 96 years.
Loved Father of
Patricia, Elizabeth,
David and their families.
Cherished Brother of
Merna and Vera (dec).
As per his wishes, Garth
was privately cremated.
A Family memorial
was held in Adelaide
to Celebrate Garth's Life
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Blustery conditions bracing

RACE three of the Mount Gambier Cycling Club's Spring/Summer series was held at Yahl Road where 14 senior riders and two juniors braced the cold, blustery weather for a 25km ride along the Caves Road.

The two junior riders, Kira Harpham and Molly Opperman, rode 10kms, with Harpham starting two minutes ahead of her team mate.

After the turn Harpham still had a significant lead over Opperman and crossed the line in first spot.

For the seniors, Portland rider Louise Abraham made the trek to SA and was the first to start.

Five minutes later MGCC junior development officer, Damian Buckley started with Del and Mike Bakker.

Next up was John Cranwell, Harry Opperman and Paddy Langsmith.

With kilometres up their sleeve, Langsmith and Cranwell left Opperman early.

The two continued together, working turns and looked in contention of taking the win.

The second limit bunch consisted of Spek Peake, Craig Andre, Phil Stasiw and Bruce McLaughlin.

This bunch powered together with the

hope of not getting caught by the final bunch of Matthew Opperman, Jami Buckley and Riley Hill.

The scratch bunch worked hard to close the three-minute gap and had caught McLaughlin and Harry Opperman by the term.

Stasiw used his strength to cross the line first (47.03) with Peake a close second and John Cranwell in third spot.

With around two kilometres to race, Buckley dropped off, leaving the fastest time honours to Matthew Opperman in 45.15 minutes.

The MGCC turn their attention to the Bai-

ley Memorial this weekend.

The Bailey is one of Australia's oldest races up there with the Alex Roberts 100, with the original trophy still in circulation.

Allan Bailey may have come from the era with wooden wheels and woollen jerseys but he remains of one Mount Gambier's greatest cyclists.

The Bailey Memorial has been continuously run every season since its inception in 1932 - minus Covid.

This will begin on the corner of Bay Road and Mount Salt Road at 9.30am.

No backing down in a nail-biting finish

FROM PAGE 77

Mount Burr's defence Macy Burns and Imogen Nowak worked tirelessly on Kalangadoo's Tegan Lythgo and Gabby Varcoe to create numerous turnovers, putting Mount Burr into the lead by seven at half-time.

In the third quarter the mid-court opened the game up, but Mount Burr's rotation of goalies adapted well and took a 10-goal lead at three quarter time.

Mount Burr continued its momentum in the final term to claim the premiership honours.

Best on court went to Mount Burr's Burns.

13 AND UNDER - KALANGADOO 38 d HATHERLEIGH 22

In what many thought would be a one-sided encounter, Hatherleigh played well to take the game right up to Kalangadoo in the 13 and Under grand final.

The Magpies were victorious, but not before a tough challenge.

Hatherleigh took a two-goal lead into the quarter-time break to put Kalangadoo on notice, which forced changes from the premiership favourites.

Those changes kept star Eagle Kalli Nettle to just three goals, after shooting nine in the opening term.

The Magpies outscored the Eagles in the second term to take an eight-goal lead to the main break, while the dominance then continued into the third term, where Kalangadoo built a 16-goal lead.

Hatherleigh fought the game out, but in the end it the Magpies triumphed.

Best on court went to Kalangadoo's Chloe Peacock.



A RESERVE PREMIERS: Kalangadoo.

Picture: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

High quality: Games live up to expectations

FROM PAGE 76

It was all about weight of possession, with East generating nine scoring shots, while the Cats enjoyed 16.

Again it was a story of opportunity in the last and was it not for the accuracy of the Bulldogs, the margin might well have blown out to double figures.

In the end the Cats powered to an eight-goal victory and a season they will never forget.

13 AND UNDER A MILLICENT 29 d NORTH GAMBIER 27

The 13A's grand final between Millicent and North Gambier lived up to expectations, with a closely-contested match until the final whistle when the Saints took the match by just two goals.

It was a tentative start by both teams in the wet conditions but North's Claire Mitchell made good position in the goal circle, despite the constant pressure from Eva Crowe and Emily Denton.

North went into the break one goal up.

The second quarter was North's best as Elodie Adams shot from long range and Raine Darmaani intercepted any loose balls.

The Saints persisted and their defensive pressure continued, while North's defenders played a tight-checking game and went into the half-time break five goals clear.

The third quarter was the Saints best as they shut down North's attack and created options to out-score the Tigers 9-3 and take a one-goal lead at the final break.

The last quarter went goal-for-goal, with Millicent's Sarah Sigston gaining crucial turnovers in the dying minutes to ensure the Saints held on to take the win.

Piper Paul was named best on court.

13 AND UNDER B NORTH GAMBIER 28 d MILLICENT 17

They call the third quarter the premiership quarter and so it proved to be for North Gambier in the 13 and Under B title decider, with the young Tigers winning the quarter 8-2 after a tight opening half.

It set up the grand final victory with accuracy from goalers Megan Wells and Mia Griffith, netting eight from 11 between them, to ensure North got value for their possession.

Strong rebounding from Mischa Human and Penny Coleman - who already had a premiership medal from her Under 14 football match - was also critical in creating turnover ball, while the strong running from best-on-court Georgia Nulty was key in transition.

The Tigers had the better of the last term, as the Saints could not find a way to eat into the deficit, with North taking the flag with an 11-goal win.



SHOW OF STRENGTH: Millicent's Keely Stuart passes during the Saints big grand final victory on Saturday.

Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

Aussie remains sharp

DAN CHAMPION

AUSSIE remains at the top of the Mount Gambier Eightball Association ladder after a bit of a struggle last week night against the lower-ranked Victoria Hotel, with a 9-6 victory.

Best for the losers were Chris Stupple and Jamie Telford chipping in with two wins each.

Second-placed German Club Underdogs had a solid 11-4 win over RSL which shows why they are the defending premiers and will take over the top spot for the first time this season from Aussie after next round as long as they can manage a win against Victoria Hotel.

But it may be short-lived as they face Aussie in the final round which will likely see one team remain at the top and the other slipping to fourth behind German Club Gatecrashers and Commercial Club Saints.

The Aussie team looks good on paper, with a couple of former association representatives in Joe Ratcliffe and Corey Gordon, plus a former Berri Open Singles Championship winner in stalwart Fred Newton.

But it has been heard through the grapevine they will be missing this seasons' top performer Dick Peters who is currently leading the association singles tally.

If that is the case, Underdogs, which is made up of six association representatives - former and current - would have to be favourites to take the win against the undermanned Aussie and claim the minor-round premiership.

Meanwhile both Gatecrashers and Saints extended their winning streaks, with Saints defeating German Club Nemows 10-5, while Gatecrashers trounced Commersh Comics 13-2.

Both Gatecrashers and Saints sit third and fourth respectively and will be promoted to second and third on the ladder should they continue to post wins in the final two rounds of the season.

German Club Meerkats had another good win last week, defeating JT Sportsbar 12-3 to retain fifth position at the bottom of Division 1.

They have plenty of breathing space back to nearest rivals Linksvie due to a better percentage which would allow them to drop a match in their last two and still qualify for the premier division where they will likely play either Aussie or Underdogs in the elimination final.

Meerkats who were runner-up premier to Underdogs in their last outing in 2019 also consists of multiple association representatives and looking at the percentages are as capable of claiming the flag as any other team in the top five.

There was little change in Division 2, with Linksvie still on top with a two-match win advantage over Linksvie Crawlers after both posted wins over Eastern Allsorts and Eastern Rangers respectively.

RSL remains in third after its loss, but now by percentage only over Commercial Club Lakers who jumped to fourth following a con-

vincing 11-4 win over German Club Chokers.

Nemows slid to the fifth and final spot, but should be able to hold position and fend off Commersh Chaos who are currently two wins below and at the top of Division 3.

Results: Jens1 8 d German Club TNT 7; German Club Gatecrashers 13 d Commersh Comics 2; Commercial Club Lakers 11 d German Club Chokers 4; German Club Underdogs 11 d RSL 4; True Blue 10 d German Club Bandits 5; German Club Shooters 11 d Pines Lumberjacks 4; Commercial Club Saints 10 d German Club Nemows 5; Aussie 9 d Victoria Hotel 6; German Club Meerkats 12 d JT Sportsbar 3; German Club Outlaws 9 d Commersh Chaos 6; Linksvie Crawlers 12 d Eastern Rangers 3; Linksvie 9 d Eastern Allsorts 6 ; Commercial Club Cavemen - Bye.

Ladder: Aussie, 21 wins, 2 losses; German Club Underdogs, 20, 2; German Club Gatecrashers, 20, 2; Commercial Club Saints, 20, 2; German Club Meerkats, 18, 4; Linksvie, 17, 5; Linksvie Crawlers, 15, 7; RSL, 14, 8; Commercial Club Lakers, 14, 8; German Club Nemows, 13, 9; Commersh Chaos, 11, 11; German Club Shooters, 11, 11; Commercial Club Cavemen, 10, 12; Jens 1, 10, 12; JT Sportsbar, 10, 12; German Club Outlaws, 8, 14; Eastern Allsorts, 8, 14; German Club TNT, 8, 14; True Blue, 7, 15; German Club Chokers, 4, 19; Victoria Hotel, 4, 18; Commersh Comics, 4, 18; Eastern Rangers, 3, 19; German Club Bandits, 3, 19; Pines Lumberjacks, 3.

It's game on for club capacity

DAN CHAMPION

IN their inaugural winter darts season, German Club teams are still in the running for the South East Darts Association premiership, with German Club in Division 1 and German Club Lions in Division 2.

The club was predominantly an eightball club in the past and only entered the world of darts back in 2019, competing in the last two summer seasons.

Renovations have begun of a darts area in the old schoolhouse, which will increase the capacity to hold larger, major tournaments in the future, with eight board set-ups and the possibility of more to come.

This will complement the six top quality eightball tables presently on offer, with two new tables to be delivered soon to increase that to eight.

The club is also looking to get jam sessions and open-mic days/nights up and running in the future once the renovation has been completed.

Mount Gambier District Indoor Bowls pennant results



KILSBY SHIELD RUNNERS-UP: Post-Tel - Craig Pearson (back left), Allan Martin, Jim Simpson, Fiona Pearson, John Blok, Stephen Von Duve, Kevin Burn, Jeremy Van Den Hoogen, Brad Harry (front left), Lynda Kember, vice captain Wayne Legutko, captain Keisha Pearson, Lorraine Van Den Hoogen, Callen Van Den Hoogen, Jim Pearson. Absent - Zac Pearson.



HOWELL AND DAVIS SHIELD RUNNERS-UP: Glencoe - Chris Earl (back left), Peter Wells, Nick Hann, Matt Seeliger, Alec Hamilton, Bill Pietersma (front left), Pat Hamilton, Lorraine Webber, captain Heather Carthew, Ella Pietersma, Sarah Ross, Derk Pietersma. Absent - Will Hann, Jim Earl, Keith Hamilton.



KILSBY SHIELD PREMIERS: Wandilo - Adam Wilson (back left), Simon Attiwill, Brad Errock, Ben Masters, Tony Bowditch, Jason Kuring, Mike Jazepczyk, Nicole Kuring (front left), Chris Carn, Glenn Wright, captain Peter Gregory, Gary McIntyre, Isaac Manterfield, Daniel Langdon. Absent - Strawb Masters, Leanne Lepley.



HOWELL AND DAVIS SHIELD PREMIERS: Blue Lake Bowlers - Leonie Wastell (back left), Godfrey Gabbusch, Julie McPhail, Bob Chant, Janice Knight, Peter Ploenges, Kevin Jones, Dulcie Bloomfield (front left), Robert Freemantle, Josh Ferrazzola, captain Thomas Butler, Bronwyn Hill, Emma Freemantle, Sheila Groves. Absent - Nakita Borman.



MALSEED SHIELD PREMIERS: Mil Lel - Tanya Burke (back left), Garry Burke, Richard Hogeovonder, Clem Hutchesson, David Burt, Tim Wrightson, Greg McCourt, Viv Sims (front left), Kerry Heinicke, Deb Hutchesson, captain Grant Sims, Joy Axleby, Val Huxtable, Doreen Brown. Absent - Martin Allen, Graham Crowder, Brooke Marcus, Jane Crowder, Satch Niemiec.



MALSEED SHIELD RUNNERS-UP: Kongorong - Heather Sims (back left), Cindy Bowmer, Christine Kerr, Mark Hudson, Des Allen, Shane Glynn, Edward Whyte, Andy Cornolo, David Norton, Kevin Osman, Kaye Milton (front left), Betty Allen, Marilyn Klingberg, captain Trevor Milton, Heather Glynn, Roslyn Norton, Vince Mancuso, Glen Bowmer.



RUNNERS-UP: Graham Parsons and Robert Radley.

Spring glows for bowlers

A BIG field of 56 players enjoyed spring weather at the Millicent Bowls Club for a 2-4-2 competition last week.

- Del Parsons and David Reichel made the most of the conditions to finish with an impressive score 35+29 shots up for the win.
- Runners-up with a score of 35+15, were Graham Parsons and Robert Radley.
- Other winning teams: Judy Lowe/Peter

Varcoe 34+7; Arthur O'Connell/Neil Whelan 34+6; Denis Clifford/Jean Buhlman 33+1; Peter Bateman/Steve Carnellor 33+8; Mary Campbell/Eddie Hann 31+9; Lorraine Hyland/Rod Gibbs 31+6; Malcolm Wright/Mary Clifford 31+6; Peter Dunncliffe/Bill Burdon 31+6; John Eldridge/Andre Reinders 31+5; Robin Rolfe/Iain Campbell 31+1; Frank Cooper/John Drew 30+4; Robert Atkinson/Ian Ross 30+2.

Mixed conditions at Robe

THE Robe Caledonian Inn sponsored the social bowls on a pleasant Thursday afternoon, with 35 players competing in one game of 12 ends and one game of 10 ends.

There were four two-game winners, as Helen Lynch and Rob Lawrie finished on 53 points, with Dean Burgoyne, Helen Dawson and Kerrie Boyd on 54.

Mark Murphy and Bill Cook were runners-up on 55 points, while Judy Birmingham and Paul Truelove claimed the win with 56.

Truelove also won the chook raffle and Lynch won the bottle of wine.

Sunday was the official opening day of the Robe Bowling Club's summer season, which was greeted by wind and rain.

Two attempts were made to get on the

greens, but no one wanted to get wet.

Ladies singles champion Bronwyn Matthews sent down the first jack and bowl of the season, but no one else wanted to venture on the greens, preferring afternoon tea in the club rooms.

President Harold Manton welcomed members to the 2021-22 season, welcomed new members and wished past president Stephen Phillips all the best.

There will be practice for Open pennant teams on Saturday, September 25 and Saturday, October 2.

Women's practice has started on Thursday mornings at 10am.

Ladies Invitation Day is Tuesday, September 28 and the Robe Open BPL two-bowl triples will be on October 29.

Too close to call

DAN CHAMPION

THE South East Women's Eightball League minor round for 2021 is done and dusted, with all qualified teams now focused on the finals series.

In Division 1, German Club Warriors slipped into third on the ladder after a bye and will face German Club Legends in the do-or-die first semi-final.

With both teams equal on wins and separated by only four frames, the match will likely be too close to call and will come down to who holds their nerve best on the night.

Defending premiers German Club Shooters will take on Eastern Sapphires in the second semi-final which will see the winner progress directly to the grand final and the loser being relegated to the preliminary final.

It is proven to be quite hard to predict match winners in the women's competition at times.

However, with Shooters undefeated the first half of the season, but being down on form and losing three matches in the second

half, underdogs Sapphires may just be a surprise packet.

Just Jens dropped to third in Division 2 after their loss to ladder-leaders Shooters and will play Park Panthers for a spot in the preliminary-final.

Just Jens, with a fair percentage advantage, should be able to get the job done against the lower-placed Panthers.

JT Strikers were elevated to second position after their 9-6 win over Commercial Club Ballistix and will face minor premiers Commersh Cougas in the second semi-final, with the winner going straight into the grand final.

The statistics are too close to be able to confidently predict a winner, but going by form over the last two months, Strikers should win in a close one.

Results: JT Strikers 9 d Commercial Club Ballistix 6; German Club Legends 9 d Park Nomads 6; German Club Shooters 8 d Just Jens 7; Commersh Cougas 12 d RSL 3; Eastern Sapphires 8 d Park Panthers 7.

The 'pointy' end of the season for darts

DAN CHAMPION

WITH the finals well underway, just three teams remain in the hunt for glory in the 2021 season of South East winter darts after the first and second semi-finals were played last week.

In Division 1, the knock-out first semi-final saw Western Tavern's GWT bow out of the race for the flag, defeated by Park Hotel's 11-9.

Individual stand-out in the match was Nathan Button, throwing 1x180, 1x140, 4x high peg-outs (over 80) and 2x low-dart games.

Tav Slingers came out swinging in the second semi-final against German Club, who finished the roster season as minor premiers and have only been defeated on one occasion.

Slingers did well to take two of the three doubles and two of the first three singles - which resulted in previously undefeated sharp shooter and SA state team qualifier Karl Schaefer dropping his first single for the season - to put them 4-2 up early.

The tables were turned from that point though, as the wheels seemed to fall off for Tav Slingers and it was all German Club from then on in as they won the next nine straight to claim the match 11-4 and book a grand final berth on Friday at Tara Raceway.

Tav Slingers will now face Us in the preliminary-final, while German Club will enjoy a break to prepare for the grand final.

Individual performances for the victors included a 180 and 140 from Chad Chewter, 3x 140s plus a solid 17 dart game from young gun Joel Pearson, as well as Schaefer and Jason Fulham doing their best to wear out the triple 20, throwing multiple 140s, a high peg each plus multiple low-dart games.

Division 2 saw debutantes German Club Lions - led by captain Terry Rashleigh - have solid 8-2 win in their first winter season finals campaign over Millicent Bandits in the first semi-final which sees the Bandits eliminated, while the Lions will now set their sights on the preliminary final.

In the second semi-final, minor round premiers Port Mac Pirates managed to make it three from three when they overcame second-placed Mad Max who play out of the Attamurra Golf Club.

The Pirates jumped out to an early lead, with the help of Malcolm Lockwood who threw true with 3x 140s and to their credit Mad Max fought back well, but eventually went down 8-6.

The result sees the Pirates progress straight to another grand-final where they will defend their title of reigning premiers while Mad Max, who have not tasted pre-

miership glory since 2016, will look to reload when they take on the inexperienced but dangerous German Club Lions.

Underdogs RSL Snipers, who hovered around the bottom of the Division 3 ladder for the best part of the season, did well in their first semi-final confrontation against the higher-ranked Us3.

Snipers will now look to the preliminary final after an 8-6 win.

In the second semi-final, second-placed Highway Rangers defeated minor-round premiers Attamurra Arrows 8-4.

Arrows will now look to recover their form from the minor rounds in the preliminary final which will be a tough test for the Snipers.

Results

- First semi-final - Division 1: Us 11 d G.W.T. 9.
- Division 2: German Club Lions 8 d Millicent Bandits 2.
- Division 3: R.S.L. Snipers 8 d Us3 6.
- 180's: N. Button, C. Philp, D. Staskevicius; 171: C. Lynch; 160: C. Unmeopa; 157: J. Lawrie.
- 140's: L. Ferguson, C. Philp, C. Lynch, J. Lawrie x2, R. Makevits, D. West, N. Button, D. Staskevicius, R. Burford, D. Champion, S. Ryan, M. Simpson, C. Tidy, C. Wright, H. Gordon, x1.
- High pegs: 109 - S. Lorigan; 104 - N. Button; 100 - N. Button; 88 - C. Lynch; 83 - N. Button, 80 - N. Button, T. Allen.
- Low game: 21 - N. Button x2.
- Second semi-final - Division 1: German Club 11 d Tav Slingers 4.
- Division 2: Port Mac Pirates 8 d Mad Max 6.
- Division 3: Highway Rangers 8 d Attamurra/Arrows 4.
- 180's: C. Chewter, M. Gardner; 174: J. Spehr.
- 140's: K. Schaefer x9, J. Fulham x4, J. Pearson, M. Lockwood x3, J. Brooks, P. Reade, M. Hall, M. Gardner x2, C. Chewter, M. Williams, M. Maynard x1.
- High pegs: 95 - J. Fulham; 90 - K. Schaefer; 89 - T. Pearson; 84 - N. Winkley.
- Low game: 15 - K. Schaefer x2, J. Fulham x1; 16 - J. Fulham, M. Gardner; 17 - J. Pearson, K. Schaefer; 18 - K. Schaefer, L. Little; 20 - D. Barnes; 21 - D. Barnes, L. Little; 23 - B. VonDuve, L. Little.
- Preliminary final draw, Friday, September 24.
- Division 1: Tav Slingers v U. Scorers - German Club and S.A. (1).
- Division 2: Mad Max v German Club Lions. Scorers - Redbacks and Easterners.
- Division 3: Attamurra Arrows v RSL Snipers. Scorers - Commersh (2) and S.A. (2).

Grab a *quick* lunch at the dogs!



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Greyhound success surprise

DAVID LEWIS
on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

MOUNT Gambier-based David Drury, better known in harness racing circles, found himself among the dishlickers at Tara Raceway last Sunday afternoon.

Drury was on track with his partner Andrea Hann, daughter Asha and mum Chris to watch the greyhound Albuquerque - of which he is one of four shareholders - contest the Exchange Printers Stake over 400 metres.

They could not have picked a better day.

Compton trainer Tracie Price was running hot - Albuquerque joining kennelmates Starlight Trent, Starlight Gemma and Sonic Sammy to give Tara Raceway's leading trainer another four winners for the day.

Chasing his first success at the local track after a maiden win at Ballarat back in June, Albuquerque was always on the pace before finishing strongly in the run home when defeating Reoffender by 1¼ lengths in 23.58 seconds.

The blue dog is raced by the Drury-managed What Were We Thinking Syndicate which also includes workmates Jack and Bryce Radley, along with Brayden Steen.

"We work for a local plumber so the interest in Albuquerque gives us something else to talk about at lunch time," Drury said.

By leading sire Fernando Bale out of city-winning stayer Cosmic Vee Bee, the dog was purchased by the syndicate as a pup in Victoria.

"Asha actually picked him out as a pup because she liked his colour," Drury said.



"We then left him in Victoria to be reared and later trained.

"But after winning his maiden and running a few placings at Horsham and Warrnambool it appeared as though he might have met his mark.

"Tracie took over Albuquerque in August and it was a big thrill for the family to be on track to see him win at what was only his third run at Tara Raceway."

Drury also recalled how he had previously been involved with a greyhound some years ago when based at Glencoe.

"I was living next door to Barry Shephard who is now the chief steward here at Tara Raceway," he said.

"But at the time he was training greyhounds. "Somehow I ended up with a share in a dog called Holly Noely.

"That would have been back in the early 2000s and he did win several races over 277 metres.

"Back then it was all a bit of fun - as it still is."

Youngster displays plenty of purpose in Country Cup heat win

DAVID LEWIS
on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

MENINGIE owner-trainer Tim Richards was the first to admit he went into the opening round of the 512-metre SA TAB Country Cup at Mount Gambier last Sunday with no real expectations as far as He's All Purpose was concerned.

"No, with him being a February 2020 whelping and the youngest in the heats, I figured a minor placing would probably be the best I could hope for," he said.

"Especially as he had raced on only eight previous occasions.

"Mind you, I did hold out high hopes for Crush Your Enemy and Two Hands George who were engaged in the first heat.

"Both had recently broken 29.80 seconds over 512 metres at Tara Raceway."

As it turned out, neither greyhound ran a place.

But He's All Purpose's all-the-way win in the second of the two heats in an outstanding 29.69 seconds now sees him join Rough Pearl in the \$7500 final at Angle Park on Friday, October 8.

By Aston Dee Bee, He's All Purpose is out of Purpose Driven, a winner of 24 races and more than \$80,000 in stakemoney.

Richards picked up the black pup in a two-for-two rearing deal with Meningie breeder Cameron Butcher.

"He was always a real happy sort of dog growing up," Richards said.

"But when I commenced breaking him in, initially he was coming out of the boxes backwards.

"Then, once that was sorted, he was jumping very slowly.

"Fortunately, he is now starting to put it altogether."

Rough Pearl, currently one of the most consistent local greyhounds going around Tara Raceway, brought up his ninth win this year for mother and daughter connections

Lee and Elysia Bartholomew.

The Worrolong-based son of Dyna Double One x West On Jorji will be part of SA greyhound racing's biggest night of the year after scoring a keenly-contested neck win in last Sunday's first heat over Curiouser in 29.94 seconds.

Meanwhile, Allendale East trainer David Peckham will switch tracks in a bid to have a runner in this year's final after Maximum Refusal, Silent Jack and Aston Model failed to qualify yesterday at Tara Raceway.

He said the trio also met the Murray Bridge Country Cup conditions and would be nominated for Friday's heats.

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1 - 4	COMPTON BANJO	Tracie Price	18.30	2 - 5415 ..	GOLDEN LESTER	Tracie Price	30.17
2 - 223 ...	ALPACA PATCHES	Jason Newman	18.25	3 - Vacant			
3 - Vacant				4 - 4317 ..	COMPTON RUBY	Tracie Price	30.11
4 - 6	LOGAN'S HERO	Clint Trengove	NBT	5 - 1446 ..	SHADY PAST	Robert Halliday	29.65
5 - Vacant				6 - Vacant			
6 - N/A ...	BOOGIE WOOGIE	Dita Mitchell	NBT	7 - 2228 ..	HILLBILLY ROAD	Jack Trengove	30.16
7 - Vacant				8 - 3153 ..	SILVER CADILLAC	Captain Abbott	30.03
8 - 5242 ..	JOHNNY DEEDS	Dean Fennell	17.99	Selections: Shady Past, Midnight Daisy, Compton Ruby			
Selections: Johnny Deeds, Compton Banjo, Alpaca Patches				Race 7			
Race 2				COMMERCIAL HOTEL MIXED STAKE			
GAMBIER VETS Grade 5				512m, \$1230-350-175-0			
400m, \$995-290-145-0				1 - 2824 ..	COMPTON CRYSTAL	Tracie Price	30.15
1 - 7611 ..	URANA MEAT LOAF	Tracie Price	22.81	2 - 7314 ..	DICK GRAYSON	Lee Bartholomew	29.79
2 - 6121 ..	SIMBA	Tracie Price	23.40	3 - Vacant			
3 - Vacant				4 - 3432 ..	ROTATE	Robert Halliday	29.74
4 - 1421 ..	SHIM CAM	Dave Peckham	23.04	5 - 1152 ..	CURIUSER	Jack Trengove	29.77
5 - Vacant				6 - Vacant			
6 - 1251 ..	ONE TONNE	Kerry Hawker	23.24	7 - 1541 ..	SONIC SAMMY	Tracie Price	30.16
7 - Vacant				8 - 5135 ..	SAINT SUNSHINE	Dean Fennell	29.97
8 - 4222 ..	JIMARY RUNABOUT	Dita Mitchell	23.15	Selections: Curiouser, Dick Grayson, Rotate			
Selections: Urana Meat Loaf, Shim Cam, Simba				Race 8			
Race 3				ROCK'S TAVERN STAKE			
EXCHANGE PRINTERS Grade 5				512m, \$1075-310-155-0			
400m, \$995-290-145-0				1 - 1264 ..	GALACTIC ANUBIS	Steve Bartholomew	29.98
1 - 5843 ..	CAWBOURNE SHINY	Dita Mitchell	23.27	2 - 2326 ..	BIG FELLOW	Jack Trengove	30.83
2 - 4771 ..	STARLIGHT GEMMA	Tracie Price	23.26	3 - 4241 ..	ALBUQUERQUE	Tracie Price	NBT
3 - Vacant				4 - 5521 ..	SAINT EILISH	Dean Fennell	30.37
Race 4				Race 9			
KLAASSENS CONTRACTORS Grade 5				HYLAND FOX MIXED STAKE			
400m, \$995-290-145-0				400m, \$940-270-135-0			
1 - 2161 ..	ASTON PESO	Dave Peckham	22.98	1 - 3362 ..	THICK AND RICH	Stephen Bartholomew Jnr	23.50
5 - Vacant				2 - 315	ATTUNED	Tracie Price	23.75
6 - 2628 ..	TSUNAMI FIRE	Tracie Price	23.50	3 - Vacant			
7 - Vacant				4 - 1	UP THERE BILLY	Jack Trengove	NBT
8 - 4532 ..	LOCAL BREW	Robert Halliday	23.41	5 - 356	AWESOME ALPACA	Jason Newman	NBT
Selections: Aston Peso, Starlight Gemma, Cawbourne Shiny				6 - Vacant			
Race 5				7 - 5662 ..	INVICTUS TESS	Jack Trengove	NBT
PROGREYHOUNDTIPS.COM STAKE				8 - 2352 ..	HANDS ON DECK	Harrison Trengove	23.59
400, \$940-270-135-0				Selections: Thick And Rich, Attuned, Hands On Deck			
1 - 6561 ..	PRETTY	Jack Trengove	NBT	Race 10			
2 - 5462 ..	NORKET BOY	Dita Mitchell	23.31	TRACKSIDE MEATS STAKE			
3 - 6513 ..	BETTY'S ENTITY	Melissa Freitag	23.29	400m, \$940-270-135-0			
4 - 2324 ..	ANOTHER CADILLAC	Tracie Price	23.21	1 - 3432 ..	REOFFENDER	Dean Fennell	23.42
5 - Vacant				2 - 5161 ..	CADILLAC BOY	Captain Abbott	23.32
6 - 1256 ..	PONGO	Dean Fennell	23.29	3 - Vacant			
7 - 3327 ..	FLYING FUELS	Jason Newman	23.48	4 - 6436 ..	KING CAREY	Dita Mitchell	23.67
8 - 1371 ..	HIRING	Jack Trengove	NBT	5 - 6362 ..	PULYA	Jack Trengove	23.71
Selections: Hiring, Pretty, Norket Boy				6 - Vacant			
Race 6				7 - 3531 ..	STARLIGHT TRENT	Tracie Price	23.46
Race 7				8 - 1735 ..	RELIABLE	Jack Trengove	24.03
Race 8				Selections: Cadillac Boy, Starlight Trent, Reoffender			
Race 9							
Race 10							

Remote venue should stay

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on the rails

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THERE is a growing public backlash against the pending closure of the Halidon racetrack as a racing venue.

The “club in the scrub” is the home of the Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club, about 80 kilometres northeast of Taillem Bend in the Murray lands region of South Australia.

It only conducts one race meeting a year, which was last Sunday and it attracted a capacity crowd for the COVID restrictions in place (1,200 people comprising 1,000 general admission ticket holders plus 200 industry workers).

If Racing SA has its way, it was the last meeting to be conducted at Halidon as the powers that be want the club to race at the more up-market Murray Bridge racecourse as from next season.

Mindarie-Halidon have been racing for over a century and the meeting has always been highly successful, attracting racegoers from Adelaide, the Fleurieu Peninsula, Adelaide Hills, the Riverland and nearby towns along the Murray River.

According to Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club secretary Krystina Durdin, public admission tickets sold quickly and there were another 200 people on the waiting list.

Originally, an email was sent by Racing SA to the Mindarie-Halidon club asking to have a meeting with officials and a suggestion of its meetings in future going to Murray Bridge.

According to Mindarie-Halidon officials, when the discussions eventuated, it was more a case of “it will happen”.

Yes, the committee at Mindarie-Halidon is an ageing one and there was a shortage of volunteers at the time which, I am informed, has been addressed with new volunteers subsequently coming forward.

Finance is not an issue at all, according to Durdin and the biggest hurdle is to keep those volunteers and the maintenance of the track.

Certainly, there was a feeling of outrage about the closure of the Halidon track among everyone I spoke to on Sunday.

Normanville trainer Denis O’Leary, a well-known face at just about every country track in SA, said “it is a disgrace”.

“Everyone, including the trainers, wants the meeting to continue here at Halidon,” he said.

“It’s only the power brokers at Racing SA who want it to end.”

Social clubs from all points of the compass converged on Halidon last Sunday to make for an excellent atmosphere on a near-perfect 23 degree day.

Noticeably absent were Racing SA Chief Executive Officer Nick Redin and Chief Operations Officer Vaughn Lynch.

Country Racing SA representatives Wayne Henson (Balaklava) and Ian Millen (Gawler) were in attendance and were suitably impressed with what they saw.

The pair made mention of the fact Country Racing SA had not been consulted at any stage by Racing SA regarding the transfer of future meetings from Halidon to Murray Bridge.

Mount Gambier bookmaker Darren Guthridge, who has operated at Halidon since the mid 1990s commented “it’s just ridiculous”.

“It’s my favourite and busiest meeting of the year by far and they should be promoting it, not shutting it down,” he said.

“It is a special meeting and could be another Dunkeld if they promoted it correctly.”

If Racing SA think the crowds who have supported Halidon races over the years will automatically go to Murray Bridge, they are in for a rude shock.

The general feeling on Sunday was anyone can go to Murray Bridge races up to a dozen times a year and Halidon is a once-a-year fixture and a very unique one at that.

Sure, the facilities at Halidon do not rank with those at Morphettville, Flemington or even Murray Bridge.

The good folk who go to Halidon know that and accept that and definitely prefer a day in the scrub in the middle of nowhere.



PERFECT RESULT: It was the perfect weekend for local trainer Peter Hardacre with Thrill Kill winning at Morphettville on Saturday and Richter saluting at Halidon the following day.

Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club president Geoff Redden was overwhelmed with support from everyone on Sunday and he would love to continue racing at Halidon.

My advice to Mindarie-Halidon officials is to make as much noise as they can through the media and to get their local State MP to go in and bat for them.

Sport of the four-legged kind is a thing of the past in the neighbouring Riverland to the east, with Barmera dogs and trots, plus Berri races, all a very distant memory.

The local football club (East Murray Tigers) folded eight years ago, there is no local cricket club and Halidon races are about the only occasion when all the locals can get together and have a day out.

Racing at Halidon is a special event for South Australian sport and I sincerely hope the little “club in the scrub” dig their heels in and have a red-hot go at keeping the meeting at their home base.

EIGHT WINS IN SUCCESSION

Just how good is the local pacer Van Mara?

Certainly far too good at present for any of his rivals at free-for-all class here in South Australia.

Van Mara had good form at Victoria metropolitan level before coming to local trainer Steve Fennell earlier this year and the eight-year-old pacer’s form has gone from strength to strength.

He made it eight wins in succession (all at Globe Derby Park) last Saturday night in the NR 72 or better pace.

With regular driver Samantha Pascoe in the cart, Van Mara (\$1.35 fav.) overcome working outside the leader after crossing from barrier six to account for his five opponents by seven metres.

BEST WIN YET

The many local owners of the talented galloper Thrill Kill may have to become accustomed to winning in Adelaide.

Last Saturday at Morphettville, Thrill Kill scored the best win of his brief career in the 1200-metre class three at only his second run this campaign.

It would have been a tragedy had the four-year-old gelding been beaten as he was going half pace on the home turn and only needed a clear passage in the straight to put his rivals away.

Jockey Ryan Hurdle found the gap and the race was over in the twinkling of an eye as the Peter Hardacre trained gelding registered his



SUPPORTED TO THE HILT: Mindarie-Halidon racing club president Geoff Redden and wife Sandy were overwhelmed with the support from the capacity crowd for the annual meeting last Sunday, and want that support to continue if racing is to continue at Halidon.

third win (and his second at Morphettville) from 10 starts.

As much as \$10 was bet about his chances in the days preceding the race before steady money saw Thrill Kill’s odds tumble into \$3.70 favourite.

The way some of his owners were seen celebrating after the last race suggest they may have had a piece of the \$10 odds.

It turned out to be the perfect weekend for Hardacre as his only other runner got the money in the 1000-metre maiden at Halidon on Sunday.

The first starter Richter had run a close second in a recent trial at Penola but gave the impression he had plenty in reserve.

When the money arrived for another first-starter Valaroc, Richter eased from \$4.40 out to \$6.50 and the pair had the race to themselves from the 400 metres, with Richter proving too strong in the final 200 metres.

“It was a bit of a surprise, as we brought him here mostly for the experience,” Hardacre stated.

Hardacre is currently based at Murray Bridge where he has 10 horses in work while he sets up his new property.

COMING UP

- Coleraine races today (cup meeting; no public allowed).
- Naracoorte races Sunday, September 26 (all welcome)

Head coaches back on deck

THE Pioneers Basketball Club board has hit the ground running, confirming the club's head coaches will return for the 2022 NBL1 South season.

Club president Tom Kosch was thrilled to announce both Matt Sutton and Richard Hill would return as respective coaches of the club's women's and men's programs in 2022.

"To have both Matt and Richard recommit for 2022 is huge for our club's planning and shaping our programs ready for a successful year ahead," Kosch said.

In the club's first-ever NBL1 South season, the competition was cut short, with only 13 completed games for the Pioneers in 2021 due to the lockdown extensions in Victoria and state border closures.

"Coming off the disappointment of the eventually cancelled season, it was a priority for our Board to retain our current coaches," Kosch said.

"Both Matt and Richard have been outstanding during some challenging years and continue to remain passionate and motivated for the further development of our programs."

The 2021 season was Sutton's second season as head coach of the women's program.

The OneFortyOne Pioneers posted three wins, although they were showing great progress in the back half of the season before it was cancelled.

"The club and league have been fantastic through a challenging time, so I look forward

to a successful 2022 season," Sutton said.

"We have taken some positive steps in a small amount of time, so I am looking forward to that continuing."

"Currently, the focus is on the development and retention of our player group, we will then look to add what we need around that to further strengthen our roster."

The Castec Rural Pioneers men won nine of their 13 games.

Hill joined the Pioneers in 2012 and has led Mount Gambier's men's program to five conference and three national championships over his time as head coach.

"Committing to the Pioneers for 2022 was very easy, following the disappointments of the last two seasons," Hill said.

"Our board, our sponsors, fans and the community are tremendously supportive of the Pioneers. "This makes being part of this organisation both enjoyable and rewarding - I am excited by our prospects for 2022."

"I am extremely keen to continue to work with this player group - the group has tremendous upside and I am keen to see how much more improvement we can have from within."

The focus for both coaches is to retain the core player group and add the required talent to compete at the top end of NBL1 South competition.

The club will make announcements about returning players and new signings for the 2022 season in the coming weeks.



BACK FOR MORE: Richard Hill (pictured) returns to coach the Pioneers men in 2022, while Matt Sutton will also return as head coach of the Pioneers women.

Anglers hampered by wet weekend

JAMIE COATES
on the water
FISHING

A BREEZY and wet weekend across the Limestone Coast has again hampered the efforts of anglers hoping to hit the water, with only a few small windows of opportunity to fish.

The offshore fishing late last week was fairly good when the conditions allowed.

I know of a few boats that headed for the shelf on Friday and managed a handful of blue eye and some nice school shark.

The hapuka were not playing the game, but this is the time of year for them.

There has not been any tuna news at all recently and a few anglers have already put the gear away for the year.

History tells us that we could have one more crack at them later this month or early next, so we will just have to wait and see.

The South East Amateur Surf Fishing Club held a competition over the last weekend in challenging conditions, but still plenty of lads hit the beach and were rewarded with a few fish.

Ryan Crute took home the top prize with a 5kg gummy shark and Graeme Ploenges managed second prize with a gummy shark also.

There were also a handful of salmon weighed in by seniors and juniors, so it is good to see the guys out there still even when the weather is not amazing.

There have been plenty of anglers targeting the salmon this week right across the South East coastline and there have been some reasonable fish caught from Beachport salmon hole, all the way south back through Canunda NP and into Cape Banks.

Lures and baits are still both working well, so whichever you prefer should see you get into a few fish.

While the weather was calm late last week, a few anglers started to target the squid in Livingstons Bay.

There have been some good sized squid coming through now and the numbers are kicking into gear.

Water clarity is the key for the squid in Livingstons - if the water is nice and clear, the squid should not be too hard to find.

Find yourself six to nine feet of water near the ribbon weed beds and you are in



NICE WORK: Members of the South East Amateur Surf Fishing Club with a nice return for their efforts.

with a chance.

Mix up your jig colours until you find what they like, then go for it.

Garfishos have found some more nice fish this week, with the usual hotspots like Livingstons and Cape Douglas both producing.

Size and numbers have been decent, so now is a great time to get out and have a crack.

The boaties are doing just as well as the land based guys, so everyone can have a go.

There has not been much talk around by-catch like mullet and tommy ruff, but I am

sure they will be there if you go looking.

The Glenelg River has been a bit hot and cold for anglers this week.

Some are finding reasonable fish in decent numbers, while others would swear there was not a fish in there.

I know of some nice fish on bait just below Donovans from a few boaties and cut prawn has been the standout.

There has not been a lot of mulloway action in the SA section this week, but young Madison Carlin did land a nice 82cm specimen on bait in the Dry Creek area last week.

It is great to see the youngsters out there and getting into them.

There have been some nice fish caught down in the estuary for the guys on the Victorian side.

Some fish have been around that 30-pound mark, which is not only a cracking fish for the river, but a cracker fish anywhere.

This week does not look fabulous on the weather front, but the long range looks like after this weekend we should start to see some improvement.

Until next week, safe fishing.

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WESTERN BRODER NETBALL ASSOCIATION A GRADE GRAND FINAL ACTION



- 1: **CONTROLLED:** Paige Nitschke focuses on an option up forward.
- 2: **STRONG LEAD:** East Gambier's Tenille Gray calls hard for the ball.
- 3: **TOUGH TASK:** East Gambier's Bo Creek attempts to block a shot from Millicent's Tabitha Sanderson.
- 4: **HEAD-TO-HEAD:** The two centres, Millicent's Lucy Denton and East Gambier's Emily Hunter contest a ball.
- 5: **FOCUSED:** East Gambier's Amryn Bosko looks for options under pressure from Millicent's Portia McRae.
- 6: **STRETCHED:** East Gambier's Tyne Bosko attempts to intercept a ball from Millicent's Paige Nitschke.
- 7: **SMARTS:** East Gambier's Tenille Gray receives a clever pass from fellow forward Amryn Bosko.
- 8: **IN FRONT:** East Gambier's Tarsh McCallum takes possession.

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WESTERN BORDER FOOTBALL GRAND FINAL ACTION



- 1: **ON TOP:** Millicent's Kade Varcoe goes long for goal.
- 2: **PREMIERSHIP BOUND:** Millicent A grade footballers break through the grand final banner at Malseed Park on their way to another premiership.
- 3: **LEADING BY EXAMPLE:** Millicent playing coach Clint Gallio led his players to a premiership on Saturday at Malseed Park.
- 4: **BREAKING FREE:** Millicent's Sam Willis looks to break free of South Gambier's Ethan Chuck.
- 5: **LOOKING AHEAD:** Millicent's Finn Grimes looks for options.
- 6: **PRESSURE GAME:** Millicent's Billy Shanks tackles South Gambier's Kaleb Bowd.
- 7: **TEAM UP:** Millicent's Noah Lang and Jaxon Cushion team up to apply pressure to South Gambier's Chris Williams.
- 8: **HANDS UP:** Millicent's Dylan Tincknell takes a strong mark over South Gambier's Mason Hein.

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RESERVES PREMIERS: South Gambier.
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Demons claim flag

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RESERVES - SOUTH GAMBIER 9.5 (59) d MILLICENT 6.2 (38)

A spirited contest was played out as a curtainraiser to the Western Border Football League A Grade grand final on Saturday, with South Gambier and Millicent also vying for the Reserves honours.

Unlike the A Grade clash, the Demons prevailed on the back of a five-goal haul to season leading goalkicker Charlie Fisher.

The spearhead Demon was in fine form in a low-scoring affair, with more than half the team's major scores.

In the end the Demons ran out 21-point victors after a somewhat shaky start.

The opening term saw the Demons competing against a tough Saints outfit, plus a stiff breeze.

They trailed by 12 points at the first break but took control from there.

By the long break South led by nine points and built on the advantage from there.

Even against the wind in the third term

the Demons put on three major scores to Millicent's two and headed into the final stanza full of confidence.

From there the Saints were never going to close the margin as the Demons looked at a premiership flag and the perfect stage for the A Grade contest to follow.

Chris Fallas joined Fisher with three goals, while Millicent's Mitch Reilly also added three.

South's Robert Hein received best on ground for his efforts.

UNDER 18 - SOUTH GAMBIER 5.14 (44) d WEST GAMBIER 4.7 (31)

It was a hard-fought affair in the Under 18 grand final, as South Gambier triumphed against a tough West Gambier opponent.

Only 12 points were on the board after a tough opening term, with the Roos up by two points.

South had squandered a few opportunities in front of goals with five behinds, but the weight of possession was clear and the windy conditions made it tough to find the middle of the big sticks.

By the long break the Demons had enjoyed 12 scoring shots to West's five, but led by just 12 points.

The Ross fought back somewhat in the

third term, but the Demons continued to push forward and claimed a well-deserved premiership.

Oliver Thomson and Elliott Fisher kicked two each for the victors, as did West's Josh Cornolo.

South's Ethan Sims was awarded best on ground.

UNDER 16 - SOUTH GAMBIER RED 5.8 (38) d SOUTH GAMBER WHITE 4.9 (33)

It was a case of the premiership quarter deciding the result of the Under 16 grand final.

South Gambier Red claimed the honours over fellow Demons, South Gambier White, with the third quarter the decisive term.

Red led by four points at the first break, but White turned that around in the second to claim a three-point lead at the main break.

But a three-goal term to the Red team followed to create a handy nine-point advantage at the final break, with both sides having the opportunity to claim the flag.

White had the weight of possession in the final term, with five scoring shots to

one, but four of those were behinds and the Red side won by five points.

Only Mitchell Harrold kicked multiple goals, with two for the White side.

Red's Jared Kuhl was awarded best on ground.

UNDER 14 - NORTH GAMBIER 5.4 (34) d SOUTH GAMBIER 1.3 (9)

North Gambier kicked off grand final day with a bang as it claimed an emphatic Under 14 premiership flag.

The Tigers were comfortable 25-point victors over South Gambier White, with a strong display of football.

A scoreless opening term suggested a tough day, but the Tigers found their form in the second with the breeze and banged on three major scores while holding the Demons scoreless to lead by 21 points at half time.

Only the Demons scored in the third term, but the one goal and two behinds was not enough to close the margin.

The Tigers added a further two majors in the final stanza to run out convincing winners.

Esaie Kulimusi kicked two goals for the victors, while Tiger Aaron Dally was awarded best on ground.



RESERVES PREMIERS: Hatherleigh.

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Tough day for football

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RESERVES - HATHERLEIGH 4.6 (30) d PORT MACDONNELL 1.9 (15)

ON a tough day for a grand final, Hatherleigh claimed the Mid South East football season honours with a hard-fought premiership victory over Port MacDonnell.

The Demons opened in strong style to take a 10-point advantage at the first break, holding the Eagles scoreless.

That all changed in the second quarter as Hatherleigh used the wind to advantage and turned the game around with a half-time seven-point lead.

While the Eagles went scoreless again in

the third term, they also held the Demons to just four behinds to remain in front by sides points and set up the win.

The breeze favoured the Eagles in the final stanza and they made no mistake of the opportunity, running out convincing victors considering the conditions.

Thomas Bell kicked two goals for the victors, while fellow Eagle Todd Watson was voted best on ground.

SENIOR COLTS - ROBE 14.12 (96) d HATHERLEIGH 1.1 (7)

The poor weather conditions had little impact on Robe's Senior Colts as they ran out convincing victors over Hatherleigh to claim the premiership honours.

The Roosters improved as the game

progressed, despite a slow start where only four behinds were kicked between both sides in the opening term.

From there Robe added three majors in the second, while the Eagles kicked one, but the game soon became extremely lop-sided, as the Roosters banged on four majors in the third quarter and a huge seven in the last to run the game out in style.

Codee Watson kicked three goals for the victors, while Oliver Haggett, Ethan Cornish and Raj Legoe added two each.

Cornish was named best on ground.

JUNIOR COLTS - KONGORONG 5.8 (38) d HATHERLEIGH 3.9 (27)

A relatively tight contest kicked off proceedings for the Mid South East football grand

final day, as Kongorong claimed the first premiership flag on offer.

The Junior Colts set up the victory in the first three terms, then struggled to hold off a determined Hatherleigh side.

Seven points separated the two sides at the main break, but the Hawks banged on three majors in the third term to open up the contest.

The 27-point lead looked decisive, but the Eagles were not done and held Kongorong scoreless in the final term as they chased hard with the wind.

However, they could only manage two major scores, with another four behinds to fall short.

Kongorong's Tyler Richardson was awarded best on ground.

Sunday's decider means it's all on the line

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GRAND final action continues this weekend when the Limestone Coast Football Association hosts its Steelie Premiership grand final on Sunday.

In the senior men's competition Gambier Centrals takes on Apollo it what promises to be an exciting clash. Throughout the season the two sides sit one and one, with Apollo claiming the first win in the opening round with a 2-1 results, while Centrals hit back in Round 6 with a 2-0 victory. Both sides were chasing International, who sat undefeated at the top of the ladder after the minor rounds.

However, league leaders, chasing a five-peat

of premierships, were dealt a blow in the post season. Apollo went the long way around and made its first play in the elimination final, denying Naracoorte United a chance with a 2-1 victory.

Meanwhile Centrals handed International the first blow, claiming a 4-3 second semi-final victory to advance to the big dance. That left International to the mercy of Apollo. By all accounts International should have won that game and looked to claim yet another premiership. However, someone forgot to tell Apollo.

With scores tied at 1-1 at half time, an intriguing second half was about to unfold. Another two goals would surely claim the win for either side, but that was not to be the case.

Apollo duly ran away with the game after

the break to claim an emphatic 5-3 victory and with it a grand final berth. It now comes down to the final game of the year at Casadio Park where the season will be decided.

Centrals lost just one game throughout the season, while Apollo dropped two.

But in the post season Centrals needed just the one game to qualify, while Apollo took two.

Depending on which school of thought you follow, the break could help or hamper Centrals, as could the extra game for Apollo.

Apollo would surely be full of confidence after knocking out the reigning premiers last week and if they can take that desire into the grand final they could well claim the win.

Centrals did the same in the semi-final round, which nullifies that advantage.

It leaves both sides on even ground and the supporters who attend the big winners, should the weather play its part and provide a good day for soccer.

The game kicks off at 2.30pm.

Grand final draws

- Pitch 1: Under 12 - International v Gambier Centrals, 8.15am; Under 14 - International v Blue Lake United, 9.30am; Under 17 - Blue Lake United v International, 10.45am; Senior Women - Blue Lake United v International, 12.30pm; Senior Men - Apollo v Gambier Centrals, 2.30pm.
- Pitch 2: Under 13 - Apollo v Gambier Centrals, 9am; Under 16 - Gambier Centrals v International, 10.15am; Reserves - Apollo v International, 1pm.

Golfer says 'let it blow'

IT is an ill wind that blows nobody some good.

For Mount Gambier Golf Club member Rob McIntyre, the wind can keep blowing as hard and for as long as it wants.

After the 73-year-old won the Thursday stableford competition at Attamurra recently in what was one of the windiest days of the year, he said playing in the wind did not particularly bother him, but playing in the rain did.

Last Saturday it looked like he was going to get a decent dose of both.

Just as he was due to tee off on the first hole in the par event, a torrential downpour forced a halt to proceedings, with everyone, especially McIntyre, hoping it would only be temporary.

While the downpour did pass through, the gale-force winds stayed all day and made life difficult for the players - except for McIntyre and Moryn Sullivan it seemed.

The pair finished on +4, three shots clear of the field, with only three other players managing to beat their handicaps on the day.

McIntyre got the nod on a count-back, thanks to a superb +5 on the back nine.

"I said to the guys I was playing with before we teed off that +4 would be good enough to win considering how windy it was," he said.

"I certainly didn't think that was going to be me after I had -1 on the front nine."

That score included dropped shots on the third, fourth and sixth holes, with pluses on the fifth and ninth thanks to regulation pars.

While that average front nine provided no hint of what was to come on the back, a chip-and-putt for par on the par 3 10th hole got him back to square for the round.

A missed short putt for par on the par 5 11th cost McIntyre the chance to get to +1, but he quickly made up for that with pars on the 12th and 13th holes, moving him to +2 and within reach of his winning prediction of +4.



IMPRESSIVE ROUND: Wayne Davison claimed the Thursday stableford honours at the Mount Gambier Golf Club in near-perfect conditions.

A three-putt for a half on the 14th was a missed opportunity, but that was the last mistake he made.

A par five for a half on the 15th was followed by a birdie on the par 3 16th after he sunk a putt from about six feet, before a half on the 17th and a birdie on the 18th saw him in at +4

thanks to a one-over par 37 on the back nine.

While McIntyre did his best work on the inward nine, Sullivan's round was almost the exact opposite.

Playing off a 13 handicap, Sullivan was well placed at +4 on the front nine after a 39 off the stick, but finished his round on the same score after dropping a shot on the par 4 13th hole, then picked it back up on the tough par 4 17th.

McIntyre's score saw him take out the top prize in A Grade, while Sam Letizia, one of a trio of players to finish on +1, grabbed second on a count-back from Richard Gosling.

Sullivan easily claimed the honours in B Grade, four shots clear of Bryce Cutting, while a score of -1 was good enough for Des Guerin to win C Grade by a single shot from Kym Sykes.

The wind may have made life difficult for the players on Saturday, but Thursday's stableford competition was played in near-perfect weather and it was reflected in the scores.

No less than 17 players in the 100-strong field beat their handicaps, Wayne Davison leading the way on 42 points.

Twice a runner-up in August, the 19-handicapper showed the benefit of daily practice and a new rescue club, finishing one point ahead of Terry Janeway.

Starting his round on the 10th tee, Davison had a superb 25 points on the back nine, his only blemish a double-bogey six for one point on the par-four 14th.

There were plenty of highlights, including three-points pars on the 12th and 13th holes.

He recovered from the setback on the 14th to pick up another three points thanks to a par on the 15th and added a four-pointer on the par 3 16th after putting in for a birdie from off the front edge of the green.

Another four points after a par 4 on the 17th and a three-point par on the 18th gave Davison 25 points from 39 off the stick and a

couple of career highlights.

"I hit my new rescue club for my second shot on the 17th and went through the back of the green for the first time, and finishing the nine with three pars and a birdie was the first time I've ever made par (or better) for four holes in a row," he said.

Rather than try to match that score on the front nine, Davison decided to go on the defensive, confident another 18 points would be good enough for victory.

"I tried to swing easier and slower and not get into too much trouble," he said.

The plan almost worked ... he finished with 17 for the nine, after double bogeys for one point on the fifth and sixth holes and a three-point par on the ninth.

The total of 42 was one more than runner-up Janeway could muster, the 11-handicapper shooting 78 off the stick to record 21 points on the front and 20 on the back.

A quartet of players - Setio Prajogo-Shanahan, Joel Mann, Des Guerin and Sam Mainwaring - were a further two shots back after signing for 39 points.

Playing off a two handicap, Mann shot a one-under-par 71 off the stick, while Prajogo-Shanahan was on track for a fantastic round with just three holes to play.

Starting his round on the 10th tee and playing off a one handicap, he shot a superb 33 off the stick on the back nine before five pars and a birdie in his first six holes on the front had him at four-under.

But unfortunately the par 5 seventh hole proved his downfall despite a monster drive leaving him just a five iron to the green for his second shot.

Two consecutive shanks saw him wipe the hole, before he recovered with two-point pars on the final two holes to add 17 points on the front nine to his 22 on the back to take third on a count-back.

Colour flows at Attamurra golf

A SEA of colour could be seen on the Attamurra golf course when 39 women donned pink attire to participate in the annual Breast Cancer Day fundraiser.

A pink ball competition in the form of a stableford saw teams of three where each player uses a pink ball for six holes, with that score automatically added to the better score of the other two players.

The winners for the day were mother and daughter combination, Bev and Kerry Pedlar, together with the in-form Helen Heaver with a top score of 80 points.

Helen McIntyre, Kate McCormick and Denise Harvey were runners-up with 77 points, while Libby Furner, Heather Teakle and Jess Parsons were one point further back in third.

Hope Bliss, Karen Forster and Maxine McGregor led the way of the three teams of ball run-down winners with 74 points, followed by Mary Kentish, Jane Lamont and Betty McKenchie with 73, on a count-back from Sue Coul-

ter, Lorraine Bruhn and Jennette Braun.

Libby Altschwager was the most accurate on the downhill eighth hole, while winners for the long drive second shot in A, B and C grades were Kerry Pedlar, Di O'Donnell and Altschwager respectively.

Representatives from the local Breast Cancer Support Group accepted a cheque for \$520 from captain Faye Mainwaring, with the funds raised going towards Hand Bags which includes vouchers from local businesses supporting women undergoing cancer treatment and assisting families throughout the trying times.

Meanwhile, last Friday a team of 11 Mount Gambier women travelled to Naracoorte and played for the Peweenah Shield, a handicap match-play competition between the two clubs played twice a year.

This event has been played for over 80 years.

Mount Gambier won the first round at At-

tamurra in June and retained the shield after the return match with scores of Mount Gambier eight wins, two losses and one draw.

Windy conditions made a par round more challenging than usual, but Jess Parsons in her first year of competition has again produced another excellent round of 2-up when 16 women played a par round on Saturday.

With three wipes and three pars on the front nine, Parsons commenced the back nine square with the card and finished strongly to par the difficult par 4 13th and 18th holes.

Lyndal McInerney started well on the back nine and was 3-up at the halfway mark, found trouble on the front nine, but still finished square to take the runner-up prize.

Ball run-down winners were Kerry Pedlar 1-down, Di O'Donnell, Vicki Clark and Sharran Waters all 4-down.

Bev Pedlar won the pro shot on the eighth hole, while McInerney was nearest the pin on the 16th.

Arctic blast hits veterans

NARACOORTE suffered an arctic blast when 52 Veterans golfers arrived for the latest round of competition.

While the scores reflected the tough conditions, it did not stop Penola's Lindsay Storer carding 37 points to take out first division from the consistent Terry Chant on 34 and Peter Waters on 33.

Waters had a four-pointer on the tough fourth hole, continuing his good form of late.

Treasurer, Millicent's Glen Tilley won second division with 32 on a count-back from Trev Williams, while Peter Bateman took third on a count-back with 31.

The generous sponsorship of the Porter and Monfries family was much appreciated by the winners.

Needless to say the wind ensured the Ross Orchard trophy had many in contention, but Steve Von Duve and Gav Sparrow came through.

The nearest to pins went to Chant, Ian Cox and Waters, while the ball run-down was for 25 or better.

Lucky Lyndsay Copeman was inches away from a hole-in-one, but his group pointed out his wayward ball was on the adjacent fairway.

"That's life," was his response.

Rodger Henschke snaffled up the Scotch with a big smile.

The next round is at Penola on October 11, then Beachport on October 25.



SEA OF COLOUR: Mount Gambier Gold Club women dressed in pink for the annual Breast Cancer Awareness fundraiser.

Earned know-how comes to the fore

JIM Ferrazzola's experience in a number of sports in the region came to the fore in Saturday's stableford round at the Blue Lake Golf Club, knowing that if he scores on every hole then he would be in the running for the win.

That is exactly what he did, taking the outright win with his score of 39 points.

It was an up-and-down first three holes for the 21 handicapper, starting with a double bogey, par and double bogey before he picked up three points on the fourth.

It was fairly steady golf from then on, closing out his opening nine with a par on the ninth hole to earn three points.

A regulation start to his inward nine was quickly boosted with two three-point holes on the 14th and 15th to have him looking at an exceptional round, but two consecutive one-point holes dented that.

However, Ferrazzola finished well with a four-point par on the last to clinch the win.

Lachlan Byrne was on track to run him down, turning with 19 points and two pars on the 13th and 14th earned him four points each to have Byrne sitting on 18 points with two holes to play.

Unfortunately a scrub on the 17th, followed by a one-point hole on the last cost him a chance for the win.

In A Grade it was the ultra consistent Trevor Little who took the top step with his 36 points.

Little had no less than five birdies in his round - third, sixth, 10th, 12th and 15th holes - that tallied 17 points alone.

Unfortunately there were too many one-point holes and scrubs to go with his round to challenge for the outright win.

Battling back after an injury on the course, David Dowie is approaching his top form, taking out second place with his 34 points.

Playing off 11 there is not much room for error, having to par a number of holes just to break square with two points.

Dowie did that on his outward nine, having a slight stumble on the sixth hole before righting the ship with a par on the eighth to see him turn with 17 points.

He equalled that after book-ending three-point pars on the 10th and 18th holes for another 17 points.

It was a fair gap back to third place, with Stephen Easterbrook claiming the honours after a count-back with Tim Smith after both finished on 32 points.

It was all or nothing for Easterbrook, either picking up with nil points or birdies on the fifth and 13th holes, the latter earning him four points alone.

Jamie Walters led the way in B Grade, taking the win with his score of 37 points.

It was steady plodding for Walters, turning with 17 points and having just 11 after his first six holes on his inward nine before finishing with a flourish of three pars and nine points.



KICKING BACK: Fred Quinn relaxes after a round at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

It was tight for second and third in B Grade, with John Brown parring the last to edge out Tony Brooks for the minor placings.

Having just 16 points on his card after the front nine Brown could have been forgiven to just hoping for the best, especially after opening his back nine with two one-point holes.

However, a flurry of pars (13, 15, 16 and 18) saw him storm home for 10 points over the last four holes.

Brooks also had four pars over his inward nine for splits of 17 points apiece.

C Grade winner Lachlan Byrne made the most of his 28 handicap, his four pars earning him 14 points alone.

A rough finish with a scrub and one point on the last two holes cost him a tilt at the outright victory but he will be more than happy to

have taken the grade win.

Second-placed David McKenzie turned back the clock with a superb birdie on the sixth hole having him reminisce of the golf he played in his younger years.

However, a scrub on the 13th cost him dearly to come in with 16 points.

Nick Driver has made a habit of cleaning up the prize pool, this time finishing third in C Grade with 34 points.

After opening with a scrub, Driver put his head down and turned with 17 points which he emulated on the back nine thanks to his birdie on the fifth for five points.

Ball winners were headed by Kevin Mansell 34, David Gould, Trevor Gartside, Vic Smith, Ken Milsop, Cole Hedwards, Mario Mancuso 33, Derek Sargeant, Tim Smith and David Johnston on 32.



ANNUAL FUNDRAISER: Fourth place Dianne Allen/Rosemary Martland (back left), third Geraldine Scott/Lesley McPherson, second place Viv Wilson/Josie Ashby (front left), winners Carol Megaw/Trudy Herbert.

Golfers deliver

MORE breast cancer patients in the region will receive a helping hand thanks to the Blue Lake Golf Club women who held their annual fundraising event recently.

The women donated their competition fees as well as raffle monies, along with other monetary donations for the cause.

With a few members having been affected by breast cancer, the group decided the Mount Gambier Breast Cancer Awareness Group the most logical recipient for 2021.

The course was awash with shades of pink as participants dressed in pink as well as the pink refreshment team of Lee Anderson, Helen Myers and Carol Melhuish in a cart adorned with pink balloons, handed out glasses of bubbly and bags of pink lollies.

A pinehurst foursomes was played and each team comprised a Division 1 and 2 player from a blind draw.

Many a laugh echoed across the fairways, especially after the refreshment team had caught up with each group.

Raising a total of \$662, representatives Jill Gilmore, Leanne Heaver and Val Grubb said it would go a long way to helping local women through the challenging cancer journey by going towards the handbag filled with useful vouchers.

The cheque was presented by the women's vice president Lee Anderson on behalf of the members.

After lunch and entertaining bingo session, raffle's were drawn and won by Lucy Richards, with Trudy Herbert claiming second prize and Sue Agars third.

The winner's of the pinehurst foursomes were Carol Megaw/Trudy Herbert 81.5, from Viv Wilson/Josie Ashby 84, Geraldine Scott/Lesley McPherson 84.5 and Dianne Allen/Rosemary Martland 85.5.

The pro-shot was won by Dianne Perryman, with combined second shot on the sixth and 17th holes were going to Rose Case/Sue Agars and Megaw/Herbert respectively.

The coming SE District run event of the Close is to be held Monday, September 27 at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

It includes the champion of each South East club to play in the Champion of Champions, as well as an A, B and C grade competitions for those holding a GA Golfink handicap 0-36 handicap.

Magic single-figure looms

EDGING ever closer to that magic single-figure handicap, Rosemary Martland went another step closer with her win in Saturday's stableford competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

Battling the occasional shower and windy conditions, Martland did well to keep it together over her outward nine with just the two one-point holes on the third and the eighth for 16 points.

Knowing she had the game in her, Martland then went on a par-scoring spree with seven consecutive pars on the inward nine, three of them earning three points apiece.

A superb 21 points saw her take the outright win with a total of 37 which was prob-

ably even better in the squally conditions.

Jorja Morale continues her love of the game, taking second place with 35 points.

Showing the same fortitude as her father Bruce, Morale is getting close to the point where people will soon say to Bruce "Your Jorja's father" rather than people saying "Your Bruce's Daughter". Her splits of 17 and 18 saw her well clear of Lesley McPherson in third.

Kudos to McPherson who turned with just 14 points on her front nine but then showed her true Scottish pedigree to battle back with 18 points on the back to count out Karen Panagopolous after both finished on 32 points.

Cool conditions hamper scores

ON a day where the "feels like" temperature was often half of the real temperature, only one player managed to break their handicap in Tuesdays mid-week stableford competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

Matt Davidson had his struggles but still managed to score on every hole to ensure he at least picked up one point.

When he did manage a par he was well rewarded with his three pars earning him 10 points as well as two double bogeys earning three points each on the 13th and 18th holes.

A host of players were on Davidson's heels, with no less than five finishing tied on 36 points.

Coming out on top of a five-way count-back was Milton Bignell, whose three pars on the inward nine scored him 20 points.

An outright win for Bignell is not far away and would be well received.

That will come when he gets rid of the bad shots that result in a double bogey.

In third place John Millhouse was desperately unlucky.

Turning with 18 points after the outward nine, Millhouse could not quite capitalise on two superb birdies on the 13th for four points and the 16th for three.

A double bogey on the last cost him dearly finishing with 18 points.

Others to also finish on that score were David Quinn, Wayne Dunford and James Rice who all had 17, 16 and 14 points respectively on their back nines.

They all got a compensatory ball prize as well as Graham Burke and Geoff Munt on 35.

Mundulla claims three-peat

MATT BEGGS

MUNDULLA stormed home in the second half of the 2021 Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara grand final to defeat Padthaway and claim their third premiership in a row.

The Tigers had a slow start, but re-grouped at half time and created one of the greatest second half comebacks to win the premiership in recent history.

What made it even more impressive was the fact it was produced on Padthaway's home ground.

Padthaway jumped out of the blocks with goals to Cody Marshall, Luke Harder and Josh Vandermeer as the Lions got the quick start they wanted.

Lachie Eats added another as Padthaway took full advantage of kicking with the breeze in the first quarter.

James Hinge set up Jake McGrice for Mundulla's first goal, but Padthaway led by 19 points at quarter time.

Archie Longbottom, Nathan McCarthy and Eats had started well for Padthaway, while McGrice did the hard work in the packs for Mundulla.

Padthaway defended well in the second quarter and increased the lead.

Tom Edwards led the way for the Lions off half back, while Tarak Redigolo and Luke Harder found plenty of the ball and drove forward at every opportunity.

Mundulla fought back, but could not get the reward on the scoreboard.

Devon Ridgeway provided the Tigers with plenty of dash through the midfield, while a one-handed mark at the 50 by Daniel Obst was a highlight for the Lions.

Obst sent the ball forward to Tobin Cox who did a chip pass to the top of the square to Nathan McCarthy who put through a goal for Padthaway to extend their margin out to 24 points at the 15-minute mark of the second quarter.

When Tobin Cox gained possession in the goal square, another goal to the Lions saw the



THREE-PEAT: Mundulla players celebrate their third straight Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara football premiership.

Picture: ACE COOTE

margin creep out to 30 points and Mundulla was in trouble.

However, Darcy King returned serve from a set shot, the margin returned to 24 points at the long break.

From there the momentum swung and Mundulla dominated the opening half of the third quarter as they attacked the goals hard.

Brayden Redden won the ball and kicked it long inside 50 where it found Darcy King out the back for a strong mark.

King kicked the goal and the chase was on.

Mundulla's Thomas Perry then caught Padthaway's Cody Marshall in a strong tackle

to set up a shot on goal after receiving a free kick and he kicked truly, with just two goals separating the two sides.

King kicked another goal soon after and continued to push forward.

Luke Wiese had a fresh-air kick in the goal square, but composed himself for a second kick and converted to put Mundulla ahead by two points at the 20-minute mark of the third quarter.

Reagan Tink then snapped a bouncing goal after he roved off a pack and Mundulla suddenly had an eight-point lead and all the momentum.

The Tigers went into three-quarter time

eight points ahead after a big third quarter and holding Padthaway goalless for the term.

Mundulla continued to push forward early in the fourth quarter where Wiese was able to rove and snap a goal at the two-minute mark to extend the margin.

Wiese added another at the nine-minute for a 19-point lead and the Tigers looked on target for a three-peat.

Mundulla's defence held strong as Padthaway attacked, with the Lions unable to score a major in the final term.

In the end it was a well-stage come-from-behind victory and Mundulla celebrated hard.

Park master showcase event set to run

THE Mount Gambier Motor Cycle Club is gearing up for its showcase event, with the 2021 OGR and Northcott Contracting Master of Mac Park, incorporating Round 4 of the SA State Championships set to run over the October long weekend, October, 2 and 3.

With the current border restrictions, entries have been limited to South Australian competitors, but with over 100 bikes entered, there will be large grids which should provide exciting racing action across all classes.

The 1000cc Superbike field will be bolstered by former World Moto 3 competitor, Australian Superbike regular and reigning Master of Mac Park champion Arthur Sissis, along with international road racing superstar David Johnson.

In addition, multiple past winner Will Strugnell will look to regain his crown.

Local ASBK supersport regular Dallas Skeer will do his best to win his first "Master", while a host of fast riders will vie for glory.

Other classes include the popular 600cc Supersports, Sidecars, Juniors and the fiercely-competitive Limited class.

Following on from the success of last year, historic bikes will also feature in the

program, allowing machinery from 1963 through to 1990 to compete.

These bikes make a great spectacle and their riders will push them to the limit to try and win their respective categories.

McNamara Park has undergone a series of facility upgrades in recent years and the region is fortunate to have a nationally accredited racetrack of this standard.

Unfortunately, with COVID-19 restrictions and border closures, the Australian Historic Road Race Championships scheduled for the end of October have had to be postponed for a second time.

The club is working with Motorcycling Australia to reschedule the event.

For the Master of Mac Park, a packed program will be on offer.

Qualifying will take place Saturday morning, with racing Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, culminating in the prestigious Master of Mac Park feature races.

Full catering and bar facilities will be available, subject to Covid 19 restrictions.

Entry is \$10 per day or \$15 for the weekend, with under 16's free.



READY FOR ACTION: The master of Mac Park is set to run over the October long weekend, with action guaranteed.

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Bulldogs in their own league

BY winning the men's and women's Mount Gambier basketball A Reserve grand finals, Bulldogs completed a season where they dominated all club competitions.

The Bulldogs men led the competition throughout the season and easily secured the A Reserve flag against Panthers, 48-31.

Shaun Lock, on the back of his 19-point game, was named MVP for the grand final, while team-mate Duncan Reid took out the season MVP.

Roos finished minor premiers in the A Reserve women's competition.

Roos, along with Bulldogs moved into the final game after easy wins over Panthers and Cougars.

However, the grand final was a different contest in which there were many lead changes and swings in momentum.

With five minutes left on the clock, a three-point bomb by Roos' Ellie Bouchier put the side in front.

Brooke Edwards and Amelia Mahney replied to snatch back the lead 36-33. Desperate efforts by Roos saw Stella Mobbs close the margin to one but in the closing 60 seconds, despite relentless surges, Roos could not find the hoop again as Bulldogs hung on to win 36-35.

Grand final MVP was awarded to Bulldogs' Amelia Mahney, while Cougars' Zoe Grigg won the season honours.



A RESERVE MEN PREMIERS: Bulldogs. More photos to come in a future edition.

The result of the B Grade Men's grand final was decided on a three-pointer nailed in fine style by Cougars Grey's Brad Male with less than 10 seconds left on the clock.

Prior to the buzzer beater, Cougars White led 35-33, but the players could only watch as Grey snatched victory, 36-35.

Male was named MVP in the finals while

Cougars' White's Joshua Camilleri was awarded season MVP.

Men's Social Division 1 grand finalists, Couldabeenz and South Eastern Ravens have been the leaders in the social scene this season.

Ravens moved into the grand final following a big semi-final win.



A RESERVE WOMEN PREMIERS: Bulldogs.

In contrast Couldabeenz had to work their way back through the preliminary final when they defeated Vitality Hawks 38-28.

The grand final resulted in an eventual easy 60-34 win for Ravens.

The depth and balance in outside specialists, Kane Ransom and Josh Nobes complemented by the keyway work of Jeffrey Croser and John Stafford were keys to Ravens' success.

Stafford was awarded the grand final MVP and Ravens made it a clean sweep with Ransom named season MVP.

Big finish: Emotions high in junior finals

THE curtain came down on the 2021 Mount Gambier Basketball Winter Season last after an emotionally charged Junior Men's grand final.

Roos Blue started match favourite but did not take into account the crowd favourite Drop Bears, desperate to win for coach Kane Downie, who planned to suit up for Drop Bears before receiving life changing injuries in a car accident.

It was a tight affair, with Roos Blue in front by one in the closing seconds until Cooper Holmes managed a basket through heavy traffic to snatch a last-gasp 43-42 win.

Troy Moreland, busy Drop Bears guard, was named MVP for the final.

Beagle Boys' Sharnay Than was awarded MVP for the season.

A vocal group of supporters watched the Under 12 Girls final where Diamonds reversed the second semi-final result to record a strong 44-31 victory.

Diamonds' Molly Peacock and Fever's Emmy Jeffrey turned in impressive performances.

Fire, coached by Melissa Russell, were clear winners over Flames, 57-31, in the Under 14 Girls Gold Division final.

Flames, led by Claire Mitchell and Lily May, pulled off an unexpected win over Lightning in the preliminary final.

However, Elodie Adam turned in a match-winning performance to lead Fire to the premiership over a gallant Flames.

Macey Griffith and Stella Mobbs guided Roos to a solid win over Bulldogs in the Under 17 Girls grand final.

After an even first half, Roos took a grasp on the final, leading 43-25 at the last break and continued to control the contest for a 56-34 win.



EMOTIONAL VICTORY: Drop Bears.

Griffith completed an outstanding season, named MVP in the final and for the season.

Bulldogs proved to be the class team of the Division 1 Under 16 Boys competition and cruised through to the grand final against the improving Cougars.

Third placed Panthers scored an upset win over Roos in the other semi-final and then challenged Bulldogs for most of the grand final, the latter taking a hard-fought 45-38 win.

Bulldogs' Harry Wright was judged MVP in the final and was joined by Roos' Mackye Baron as dual season MVPs.

The biggest crowd of grand final week

witnessed the Under 16 Boys Division 2 clash between Roos Blue and Panthers Gold.

Roos Blue scored a comfortable win in the second semi-final but found Panthers Gold more determined in the medal game.

As a result, Panthers Gold ran out winners 59-29.

Top scorer for game, Rex Jones, was named MVP for final, while Roos Red's Maurice Goldsmith claimed the season honours.

Under the guidance of Robbie Young, Bulldogs Under 18 Men continued their dominance this season when they easily accounted for Roos 60-38 in the final.

Curbing the skills and physical strength of Ben Young, Sam Lock and Mitch Garwood

was too big an assignment for Nelson Forbes, Jack Wilkinson and team-mates.

Sam Lock received the final MVP, while Young was deservedly awarded the MVP for this season.

The winter Under 12 Boys competitions comprised nine teams, with a notable improvement in player skills and team strategies.

Boomers, through effective on-court defence, reversed the second semi-final result against Wolves in the Blue Division grand final with a 26-18 victory.

Boomers' Digby Stephens and Wolves' Fletcher Blackwell played well for their respective teams.

Magic recorded a comfortable win over Celtics, 60-43, in the Under 12 Boys Gold final after a narrow loss to Celtics in the semi-final.

Banjo Stephens led well for Magic, while James Bryan worked hard for Celtics.

Blazers led the Under 14 Boys Blue Division competition this season.

They continued their form, under stand-in coach Erin Ross in the grand final to defeat Suns 34-16.

Scott McBain finished off well for Blazers.

Newcomer to basketball Flynn Stevens displayed energy and made the most of his opportunities for Suns.

Excitement of the Monday night grand finals came in the Under 14 Boys Gold clash.

Kings beat competition leader Jets in the semi-final.

Jets then knuckled down and won back a place in the final and went on to win 51-49.

Jets' Hudson Croser played a strong game for Jets, while Henry Pedler top scored for Kings.



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Bulldogs break drought

A GRADE - EAST GAMBIER 59 d MILLICENT 57

REGULATION time was enough to decide the 2021 Western Border netball premiership on Saturday, with East Gambier and Millicent going into extra time.

In the end the Bulldogs broke a 37-year drought to claim the flag and end the Saints' 11-year stranglehold on the competition.

It was a tense, physical contest, worthy of an A Grade grand final with both teams not giving an inch.

East controlled the contest for much of the 60 minutes of regular time and, in fact, it was the Saints who stole the lead and set up a two-goal buffer in the final minutes before the Bulldogs rallied and forced the match into overtime, where they held on for a two-goal victory.

The opening quarter was dominated by the Bulldogs, with Lisa Fyfe providing her usual inspiration with some impressive interceptions, Emily Hunter driving hard through the mid-court and Tenille Gray finding good space in the shooting circle as some rare errors emerged early from the Saints.

The margin was six at the first break but Millicent regrouped at the first change and started to use their speed to deny the East defensive line the chance to pick off wayward passes and the scoreline narrowed to four at the main break.

It was an arm wrestle again in the third, which saw a 14-all scoreline, setting up the frenetic final quarter where Millicent mounted its challenge and almost stole the title.

Tyne Bosko picked up a couple of crucial turnovers in the dying minutes and Gray showed nerves of steel on the finish to keep the Bulldogs in the hunt and force the extra 14 minutes of play.

East secured the early turnover and while Millicent continued to challenge, a couple of errors eventually saw the Bulldogs hold on.

Young shooter Amryn Bosko was named best on court, more for her work outside the circle, often providing the outlet lead needed

for her team mates and opening up space for Gray.

Every match up on court was intriguing. While Bosko was composed and reliable, her defensive opponent Portia McRae took some critical interceptions and her rebounding under pressure was impressive.

Hannah Nitschke had the unenviable task of limiting association best and fairest Gray's influence and while the star goaler was impressive in helping her side to the flag, Nitschke made her earn every ball and was a key link player for the Saints.

Arguably the battle of the day was Millicent's Lisa Duldig and East's Tarsh McCallum on the wing.

Duldig shadowed McCallum's every move and was a cool head for her side with ball in hand, while McCallum used every possession to great effect, connecting well with Gray and Amryn Bosko.

Hunter and Lucy Denton had an epic battle in centre, with both hitting the circle hard in offence but also getting some important defensive touches.

On the other wing, Tyne Bosko was as tight checking as ever but after quarter time Paige Nitschke started to get on the move and have an influence on the contest.

Demi Verbena was the player who looked like masterminding a Saints come-from-behind victory as she, too, recovered from a slow opening quarter to run the Millicent frontline, finish accurately and feed Tabatha Sanderson with precision.

Her opponent Bo Creek, worked hard over the shot and her willingness to contest forced errors from the Millicent attack line.

Fyfe provided her usual highlights reel at goal keeper and was key in setting up the early lead, while Sanderson was still a focal point under the post and when the Saints were coming late in the match, she took some strong balls under pressure and finished accurately, netting 17 from 18 in the second half.

But in the end, no one was going to stand between the Bulldogs and a date with destiny.



HISTORIC VICTORY: East Gambier players celebrate as Millicent ponders what could have been after the Bulldogs claimed an historic Western Border netball premiership on Saturday.

Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

Quality competition: Games live up to expectations

A RESERVE - NORTH GAMBIER 53 d MILLICENT 47

North Gambier A Reserve coach Amanda O'Shaughnessy played a pivotal role in ensuring her side reached the grand final, with an impressive preliminary final final quarter.

On the weekend she was just as influential in the Tigers' premiership victory, with a best-on-court performance to claim the win over Millicent.

Her pace and smarts set up many a scoring opportunity, but the Tigers coach had plenty of team mates making contributions in an opening half that set up the victory against the minor premiers.

Alisha Bryan was unstoppable in the opening quarter as O'Shaughnessy, Alycia Close and Phoebe McInerney hit the circle and fed the ball with accuracy to the star shooter.

Bryan netted 13 from 14 in the second term as North powered to a 10-goal half-time lead.

Millicent swung the changes at the main break to try and work their way back into the contest and it certainly made a difference, with the Tigers' scoring opportunities significantly limited.

In the end there was too much experience in the Tigers' line up and while Millicent won the final quarter, North held on for a six-goal victory.

B GRADE - SOUTH GAMBER 40 d MILLICENT 31

While it was not an identical script to the second semi-final between these two teams, it was eerily similar as South Gambier put in a strong final quarter to claim the B Grade premiership over Millicent.

The Saints enjoyed a one-goal lead at the first change and by half time it was South

with the two-goal buffer. Jacqui Matthews was a strong target for the Saints, while goal attack Mia Varcoe worked hard out front.

The hard running of Jackie Sunderland was also a factor and her battle with Shelby Auld in the opening half was entertaining.

Leyna Bruggemann was a key for the Demons, her 10 from 13 critical in ensuring South had a slender half-time lead.

The third quarter was also an arm wrestle and inaccuracy from all four shooters on court added to the tension.

The final quarter came down to accuracy in the shooting circle and it was the Demons who finished the better, as they worked their way to a nine-goal final whistle margin.

Charlene Riley was named best on court.

C GRADE MILLICENT 48 d NORTH GAMBIER 17

Millicent dropped only one game in 2021 and was not about to make the grand final the second.

After a tense opening quarter with North right in the contest, the Saints stepped up a gear to power away with the game to enjoy a 31-goal final whistle victory.

North trailed by only three at quarter time and it was Sapphire Sims who shone for the Saints, netting six goals to be the most prolific scorer on court in the opening 15 minutes.

At the other end, Ella Wesolowski and Krystal Coghlan made life tough for the North shooters and continually out-rebounded their opponents.

By half time the lead had blown out to 15 and while the Tigers swung the changes, Millicent also found another gear and shut down the North attack line.

Sims returned to her best in the last term,

converting 12 from 14 as Millicent powered to the premiership.

Coghlan was named best on court.

17 AND UNDER - MILLICENT 78 d WEST GAMBIER 33

When a team starts a grand final with a quarter of perfect shooting you know you are in for a tough day and West Gambier struck a red-hot Millicent line-up in the 17 and Under grand final that ensured the result was beyond doubt from early in the contest.

Lucy Denton and Rylee Kenny combined for 21 goals in the opening quarter without a miss, setting up an eight-goal quarter-time buffer and powering to victory from there.

Sarah Ritter ensured West stayed in touch with 10 from 13 for the opening quarter.

Denton was unstoppable again in the second, netting 16 from 19, as the Saints defensive line of Portia McRae, Olivia Dean and Keeley Stuart smothered the Roos frontline.

Millicent had 29 scoring shots to West's 10 and by the main break the margin was 23.

the lead blew out to 33 at the final change, then Denton and Kenny had a strong final quarter, netting 19 from 23 as a combination to set up the eventual 45-goal margin.

Kenny was named best on court.

15 AND UNDER A - MILLICENT 36 d NORTH GAMBIER 27

Millicent went into the 15As grand final as favourite and were off to a flying start, scoring the first six goals through Annelise Janssen and Abby Denton.

Lillie Paul created all the play from WA, hitting the circle edge with speed.

Millicent went into the quarter time break five goals up.

The second quarter was more even with North's Tenille Human and Stella Mobbs

taking some timely intercepts and creating opportunities, but the Saints remained six goals in front at the main break.

The third quarter was North's best as they outscored the Saints by one, with Macey Griffith shooting accurately and Mobbs restricting Janssen.

The intensity of the game lifted as North could feel they were in reach of the Saints.

But the Saints kept the pressure on to win the final quarter by four goals and the match by nine.

Easterby was named best on court.

15 AND UNDER B - CASTERTON SANDFORD 42 d EAST GAMBIER 34

The feel good result of the day came in the 15 and Under B decider when the undefeated Casterton Sandford overcame limited training and border closures to complete the perfect season, with an eight-goal win over East Gambier.

With arguably the biggest supporter group of all six clubs at Malseed Park to spur on the young Cats, the match followed a similar script to their preliminary final with a tight opening half.

East Gambier was in no mood to hand the Cats a fairytale finish and at half time scores were locked away.

The East goalers converted 20 from 23 in the opening half, with Ambah Beveridge shooting nine straight in the second quarter.

Hard running from Bridget Facey was also critical as she battled with association best and fairest, and eventual best on court, Indi Longhurst.

It was the third quarter where the Cats started to find their mojo, with defenders Sarah Richardson and Laura Michelmores starting to limit supply to the accurate East shooting duo.

Magpies still dominant force

A GRADE - KALANGADOO 60 d HATHERLEIGH 28

THE much anticipated Mid South East netball A Grade grand final started off as expected, with both sides giving their all, but ended as another dominant performance by Kalangadoo.

The Magpies were in impressive form as they claimed their ninth straight premiership flag.

Hatherleigh simply could not keep pace with the relentless attack and stifling defence of the Magpies and succumbed by 32 points.

Early turnovers mostly favoured Kalangadoo, with defenders Chelsea Croser and Mikaila Pitt relentless.

For the Eagles, Keston Green's finals experience was showing, while youngster Lacey Haines struggled to find the ring early as her nerves took a while to settle.

Down the other end of the court, Magpies' goalies Ebony McDiamid and Abbey Duncan had no trouble and shot with accuracy as they took a 14-8 lead to the first break.

Hatherleigh started the second quarter well, capitalising on an early Magpies break and then scored their own centre pass.

However, from there it appeared to be all Kalangadoo.

Mistakes kept into Hatherleigh's game and Kalangadoo took advantage.

Green and Haines shot accurately for the Eagles, but it was defensive pressure down court that helped Kalangadoo, who finished off with strong shooting from McDiamid and Duncan, who dominated Hatherleigh defenders Maddie Redman and Maddie Pulmer.



PREMIERS: Kalangadoo players celebrate another premiership flag.

Picture: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

The writing was on the wall as the Magpies took a 29-17 lead to the main break.

Neither team made any changes at half time.

The third quarter saw the Eagles struggle to convert, while the Magpies only missed three attempts to lead by 24 goals at the final break.

From there it was all Kalangadoo, as Jane

Auld and Jayde Peacock controlled the mid-court and fed their goalies with precision and in the end claimed a polished victory.

Auld was awarded best on court.

No backing down in a nail-biting finish

A RESERVE - KALANGADOO 42 d GLENCOE 41

THE Mid South East netball A Reserve grand final started as an even contest and went that way to the final whistle, with Kalangadoo claiming the premiership honours by a solitary goal over Glencoe.

For the Murphies, Alyce Finnis was strong in the WA role and fed the goalies well, while Magpies centre Jamie Ryan worked hard to keep Jessie Gosden out of the game.

Ebony McDiamid - who would go onto claim an A Grade premiership as well - was the main play-maker for Kalangadoo, her accurate shooting helping the Magpies take a two-goal lead to the first break.

The second quarter saw Glencoe goalie Malinda Markiewicz have more of an impact, taking on a leadership role and playing a strong game in the goal circle.

The Magpies kept chipping away to take the quarter by a goal and a 20-17 lead at the main break.

After the break Glencoe upped its defensive pressure around the court, with Markiewicz still dominant in the goal circle.

Her efforts, in conjunction with Taitlin Rothe saw the Murphies win the quarter by four goals and a one-goal lead at the final break.

It set up a tantalising final stanza, as Kalangadoo looked more composed with ball in hand.

The game went goal-for-goal and even with Markiewicz shooting 11 of Glencoe's 12 goals, it was Kalangadoo that just came out on top, taking the premiership by the small-

est of margins.

Markiewicz was named best on court for her efforts.

B GRADE - GLENCOE 42 d KALANGADOO 33

While Glencoe claimed the Mid South East grand final, it was not without a fight, as Kalangadoo took up the challenge with both hands.

The Magpies came out firing in the first five minutes with strong passing and accurate shooting.

After a couple of breaking calls against the Magpies, the momentum changed and Glencoe took control, down by just three goals at quarter time.

The Murphies continued their momentum, as Kayla Medhurst had a strong second quarter and shot 10 straight goals with the support of Abbie Cocks.

Kalangadoo had plenty of opportunities through turnovers but could not capitalise.

As a result Glencoe turned the game around and took a five-goal lead to the main break.

The turnovers continued for the Magpies after the break, but a shift in momentum late in the term saw Kalangadoo win the term, trailing by just three goals at the final break.

However, Medhurst returned to the circle in the final term and Glencoe kicked on, winning the quarter 10-4 for a hard-fought premiership victory.

Glencoe centre Chloe Watson was named best on court.

B RESERVE - KALANGADOO 39 d GLENCOE 24

Kalangadoo's strength as a club was again on display in the B Reserve grand final, as the Magpies claimed a comfortable victory over Glencoe.

The opening term was an even affair, with scores tied up at quarter time.

The pattern continued for the second quarter, as Kalangadoo settled slightly better than Glencoe and took a one-goal lead to the main break.

After the break Glencoe moved Ang Twed-dle centre and Nicole Hawke onto the court at WA.

But Kalangadoo profited from the changes, as Jodi Greenwood and Rhianna May were well fed by their teammates.

The pair shot accurately and the Magpies won the quarter 13-7 to take a seven-goal advantage to the final term.

Kalangadoo defenders Lisa Ilsley and Deb Mulligan took the upper hand in the final term and created numerous turnovers, which lifted the side in a dominant term for a premiership flag.

Best on court went to Ilsley.

17 AND UNDER - HATHERLEIGH 55 d KALANGADOO 43

Hatherleigh continued its 2021 undefeated run with a hard-fought victory over Kalangadoo in the 17 and Under grand final.

Kalangadoo started well, but Hatherleigh's Lacey Haines made her presence known from the outset, with strong leads and accurate shooting.

The Magpies made unforced errors which saw a deficit of 11 goals by the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw a more even contest, with both teams scoring 10 for the term.

Hatherleigh's defence of Rosie Nettle and Elly Redden worked overtime and were effective to create turnovers.

Jasmyne Bellinger had dominated the mid-court in the opening quarter, but was curbed by the Magpies' changes.

Dakota Hateley and Haines were a formidable force for the Eagles attack line despite relentless pressure from the Magpies defence.

Holly Watson stepped up for Kalangadoo and despite getting hands to balls, the Eagles kept their composure.

Kalangadoo moved Sophie Wrightson from defence into centre in the final quarter, which proved effective as they won the quarter by three goals, but it was not enough to close the margin and it was the talented Eagles who ran out convincing winners.

Best on court honours went to Eagles' star goalie Haines.

15 and Under - MOUNT BURR 39 d KALANGADOO 22

An intense start to the 15 and Under grand final belied the final score, as Mount Burr took control to run out convincing winners over Kalangadoo.

A goal-for-goal saw an equal first quarter, with scores tied up at the first break.

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Young Saints stand tall

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A GRADE - MILLICENT 12.11 (83) d SOUTH GAMBIER 7.6 (48)

A STRONG second half handed Millicent its second Western Border football premiership in three completed seasons, after its 35-point victory over South Gambier on Saturday.

The game was in the balance at Malseed Park until the third term where the Saints extended a 10-point half-time lead to a 28-point third-quarter margin and began to stake a claim on the premiership flag.

While there was time for the Demons to mount a challenge, league leading goal kicker Gene Robinson ensured that would not be the case, as he slotted home two classy final-quarter goals on the run from out wide for the Saints to finish the season in style.

Robinson's efforts also took him to a 1000 goal total for his career.

Leading up to the grand final the Demons had lost just two games throughout the minor rounds - one of those to Millicent in the wet.

South made short work of Millicent in the semi-finals, with a 37-point victory to book a grand final berth.

The Saints were forced to go the long way around and defeated North Gambier in the preliminary final, but even that extra game made no difference, as they tasted a possible victory after a half of grand final football in the damp conditions and went on with the job.

Premiership coach Clint Gallio was rightly pleased with the effort of his players.

"I have no words really," he told The Border Watch.

"It is pretty special.

"We came from nowhere in 2019 where we didn't win a game, then in 2020 we didn't play any footy.

"The work we have done as a senior group is phenomenal.

"It is a super-young side and I am really proud of the group, what we have achieved.

"I am looking forward to the future now because we have a bright future."

In 2018 the Saints held off a fast-finishing East Gambier to claim a drought-breaking premiership, but the turnaround from the 2019 season was indeed phenomenal, with the Saints not really looking like winning that year.

Gallio said that was a driving factor in the success this season.

"I think when you lose games of footy and don't win one for a whole season, it drives you a bit," he said.

"We have a few new faces in and a young group, but I think the willingness to learn and get better every week and the willingness to put in the work is a big tick for the group.

"I am just the lucky one who gets to coach them."

Gallio gave a big shout out to Robinson for his efforts, not only in the grand final, but throughout the 2020 season.

"He is a classy player," he said.

"He kicked his 1000th goal (Saturday), which is an amazing effort - he is only 28.

"What he has brought to the club on the field and off the field is priceless.

"He is a champion player and gets out what he puts in.

"He has brought our group up another level."

Gallio said for much of the season Tom Renzi had been stationed in the half-back line, which his experience and strong ball use help-



PREMIERS: Millicent celebrates its premiership victory on Saturday at Malseed Park. Pictures: FRANK MONGER



BEST ON GROUND: Millicent's Jacob Carger.

ing to set up attacking plays.

With the ever-green Steve Duldig in the backline and a group of young, keen footballers, it all paid dividends on Saturday.

"With Tom and Steve back there with a bit of composure with older heads, the young boys in the back six have come along in leaps and bounds," Gallio said.

"I think everyone of them won their positions (Saturday) which helps flow the footy forward."

Gallio said the addition of Jacob Carger in the lineup was also a major factor in the suc-

cess of the group.

Carger played an exceptional game and was awarded best-on-ground honours.

Finn Grimes played a strong game in the ruck, while Sam Willis continued his solid season.

"Finn Grimes has come along in leaps and bounds as a young ruckman," Gallio said.

"Sam Willis's football has gone to another level.

"He copped a bit of attention (Saturday), but he is a quality footballer and you are going to get that when you are a quality footballer.



ALL CLASS: Millicent's Gene Robinson snaps a goal in the final term of the Western Border football A Grade grand final to claim the premiership in style.

"He played quite well.

"Bringing Jacob Carger into the side - he was there for a couple of months and was voted captain.

"That shows you what sort of bloke he is around the group."

Robinson topped the score sheets with four majors, while Carger, Kade Varcoc and Eli Redman kicked two each.

Brodie Foster was the only multiple goal kicker for South with two majors.

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A GRADE - PORT MACDONNELL 9.15 (69) d KALANGADOO 6.10 (46)

PORT MacDonnell achieved the almost-unthinkable and claimed the Mid South East football premiership after defeating the hot favourite Kalangadoo in the grand final on Saturday.

The Magpies had completed the minor rounds undefeated and lost their first game - to the Demons - in the semi-final round.

Kalangadoo hit back against Hatherleigh in the preliminary final to earn a chance for redemption, but the Demons were having no part of that in the season decider.

Despite a first-quarter deficit to the tune of 23 points, Port MacDonnell rallied and began to haul in the margin.

By the long break the Demons had achieved that - and some - with a 15-point advantage aided by a strong wind.

With the change of ends and kicking into the stiff breeze in the third term, the

Demons were kept goal-less, but managed to hold the Magpies to just two majors for a tentative three-point lead heading into the final stanza.

From there it was all Demons, as they banged on three major scores while holding Kalangadoo goal-less to run out emphatic winners.

In the tough conditions there were no big bags of goals, with Tim Sullivan, Will MacDonald and Mark Smith kicking two each for the victors, as did Josh La Rocca for the Magpies.

Sullivan was voted best on ground for his efforts.

Speaking to The Border Watch during the week once the dust had settled, coach Simon Merrett said the result was a culmination of two years of hard work, after the COVID-19 pandemic closed down sport in the region in 2020.

"We spoke a lot throughout the year about how it was going to be a hard flag to win," he said.

"We thought we were in a better position last year ... we did a massive pre-season and got no reward without playing footy.

"It has been a long time coming to get

the result and I am really proud of the boys and the club.

"Like every club we have had challenges but to get there and get it done, I am really proud."

Merrett said the semi-final win over the Magpies helped his players believe they could actually beat Kalangadoo.

"We thought we were closing the gap each time we played them," he said.

"We tweaked a few things when they beat us the second time and I had a lot of belief in the group and what we could do.

"I think we needed that win just for the guys to see they were beatable.

"There was also a lot of expectations on us, so we were relieved to get the result."

With the wind blowing straight down the middle of the ground, Merrett said it was important not to let the magpies create too much of a lead.

He said a strong effort in the third term ensured they did not break away and the Demons pushed on from there.

"We put it on the boys we couldn't let the game get to where they were four of five goals ahead," Merrett said.

"The third quarter had to be a big one, we had to dig deep and credit to the boys, they did an amazing job and defended the better scoring areas.

"Our boys dug in and ground it out."

Despite the wind advantage in the final term Merrett said he was not comfortable until late in the quarter.

"Once we got to 16 points with about 10 minutes to go I was reasonably comfortable, but you never know you are home when you play a side like Kalangadoo," he said.

"Then we got a sealer late which put it out to 22 and it was nice to enjoy the last three or four minutes knowing we had got the job done."

Merrett said it was pleasing to see players like Smith and Jake Schleter kick goals, while he noted Sullivan again played an impressive game.

In the end the Demons celebrated a well-deserved premiership.

"The boys went pretty hard," Merrett said.

"It was good.

"Times are tough with COVID, but we had a lot of fun and everyone had a smile on their face."

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Finals live up to the hype

FINALS fever hit the Limestone Coast last weekend as the three football leagues in the region held their grand finals.

The day saw two "upsets", along with a classic come-from-behind victory.

Millicent claimed the Western Border flag against a strong South Gambier outfit, after failing to win a game in the previous season.

Back in 2018 the Saints had won the flag, but then fell.

However, there were no signs of that on Saturday as they claimed the flag in emphatic style.

Along the way season century goal kicker

Gene Robinson kicked his 1000th career goal.

Port MacDonnell would have been classed as the underdogs against Kalangadoo, who had not lost a game in the minor rounds.

The Demons changed that in the semi-finals, with a stirring win over the Magpies, then went on to round out their season with a premiership flag.

In the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara league Mundulla trailed Padthaway by a fair margin in the first half, but stage a second-half charge to claim the honours.

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MILESTONE MAN: Millicent's Gene Robinson celebrates another goal, on a day where he reached a career tally of 1000 major scores.

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