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## Look at me!

"LOOK at me, how clever am I," seven year old Italian greyhound Meg seems to say as she sails effortlessly over an obstacle on command from her owner, Sharon Mulshine, at the Blue Lake Obedience Dog Club's second to last run for the year on Wednesday.

Sharon is one of about 95 members of the Club which will hold its last get together of the year this Sunday at Hastings Cunningham Reserve in Mount Gambier.

The last event will include trophy presentations for dogs and their handlers and the awarding of two life memberships.

Past president and head instructor Lea Clark-Sandercock said the club had been lucky through the pandemic but had been unable to hold its two major annual events being the Easter and October trials.

"We hope we'll get back to those next year but we've been able to continue our training sessions each Wednesday and Sunday," she said.

"We're about teaching dogs to be obedient to their handlers; making these dogs great citizens of the community."

Training sessions are expected to resume after the Christmas break on February 6.

**FLYING HIGH:** Meg the Italian greyhound shows her skills at Hastings Cunningham Reserve.

# Property booming

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DEMAND for houses across the region is so high that properties are being sold without purchasers even looking at them.

Graeme Cleaves, director at Limestone Real Estate, said he has never sold as many proper-

ties sight unseen than through the pandemic.

"I have been in the real estate game about 22 years and very rarely sell a property sight unseen but since Covid-19 we have been," Mr Cleaves said.

"A lot of them have been investment properties sold this way, because investors are mainly looking at the percentage of returns

for their investments.

"Our property prices are low compared to other places around.

"To do our due diligence we do the building inspection, pest inspection, walkthrough videos, photos, they can Google Earth it, they can ring the local council.

"People are getting used to online auctions

now and buying things sight unseen.

"When you buy things online, you do not see that in real life, so people are getting used to that sort of thing."

The improvement of the local market may mean there will be less properties for renters. be able to meet the demand.

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# Houses selling sight unseen

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“We are finding that there are a lot of investors that have invested in the past and are landlords of rentals, and putting them on the market because they are picking up some good dollars now,” Mr Cleeves said.

“The whole industry needs more listings, to

“It is the best time I have seen in the last 22 years for properties selling fast, and for really good dollars.

Director at Malseeds Real Estate Jason Malseed said he has observed the same phenomenon.

“This is really rare,” he said.

“It is starting to be a trend everywhere not just here.

“Our real estate is so cheap people interstate cannot get over it, and there are good returns here - that is the main driver.

“There were 2000 properties including blocks for sale two-and-a-half to three years ago, and now it is in the hundreds.

“A lack of [property] listings is driving up the price.”

While professional photos and videos can give someone a good feel for a property, Mr Malseed said some aspects to the property can be difficult to explain virtually.

“But sometimes they do not often 100 per cent understand location,” he said.

“I had a buyer’s agent from Melbourne ring up and ask me why a property was worth more than another one we have listed; he could not understand the difference with location.

“When you live here you understand our locations, and some are better than others.”

Valarie Jones from Millicent Real Estate said that sales are up in Millicent as well.

“At least 80 per cent of sales have been sight unseen,” Ms Jones said.



**GOOD RETURNS:** Realestate agent Graeme Cleeves said Mount Gambier properties offer good returns for investors.

“It is a very good time, certainly a sellers’ market now.

“We were cheap, but all our prices have gone up now.

“I do think now that the borders are open there will not be as many sales sight unseen, they will start to come over to inspect.”

Ms Jones said that it is not just investors who have been buying, but families that are looking for a different type of lifestyle after the pandemic.

“A lot of people I have talked to that have come from the city are enjoying Millicent,” she said.

“They are enjoying the freedom.”

According to realestate.com.au, the median property price in Mount Gambier is \$290,000 for a house and \$200,000 for a unit.

The median rental is \$310 per week for a house and \$220 per week for a unit.

Median property price in Millicent sits at \$220,000 for a house and \$173,000 for a unit, and \$250 per week for rentals.

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# Nightmare on Ramsey Ave

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VIGILANTISM is being considered to help curb illegal behaviour on Ramsey Ave, according to a local resident.

The avenue has been subject to vandalism, along with residents saying they regularly observe speeding cars along the road well over the legal limit.

Brad Shannon has lived on Ramsey Ave for the last 12 years and said he, along with other residents, have had enough of inaction.

“Last Saturday someone vandalized trees along the road, it caused a lot of damage - they are half the size they were,” Mr Shannon said.

“We are just fed up with it.”

Mr Shannon said that residents regularly clean off the graffiti along the street themselves, and are considering what they could personally do to help solve the issue.

“We are happy to sit out here ourselves and when this guy comes back, grab him by the scruff of the neck and haul him down to the police station,” he said.

“But we should not have to do that.

“There is also have a real problem with speeding motorists.

“We have speeding through here, particularly at peak hour in the afternoon.”

Akuna Kindergarten is on Ramsey Ave, with signage limiting speeds to 25km/h when children are present.

Limestone Coast Superintendent Campbell Hill said vigilantism was never advised, and that the community should contact police if observing a crime.

“We are not advocating for anyone to intervene with these people,” Supt Hill said.

“The reality is if people are going to be behaving in this manner there is no guarantee for what their mindset it, or whether there is drugs or alcohol involved.

“We do not want people putting themselves at risk.

“If people are seeing things happening in real time calling 131 444 is the best option.

“There is always effectively an idiot somewhere, and that is largely what this sort of behaviour is.”

Supt Hill said that often these crimes are solved from tips, and if the community is aware of any type of illegal behaviour, they should be calling Crime Stoppers.

“People can call that number and pass on information for anything they like,” he said.

“If they are aware of property damage, or



**ON LOOKOUT:** Ramsey Ave resident Brad Shannon is keeping an eye out for bad behavior along his street.

people doing burnouts, habitual drink drivers, it can be anything.”

Council has been aware of the speeding problem for almost two decades, with plans in 1994 produced to curb the problem with slow points, chicanes or street changes, but never implemented, according to Mr Shannon.

One slow point was installed in the last year, but Mr Shannon said he believes that not enough has been done to deter speeders.

General manager of city infrastructure at the Mount Gambier Council, Barbara Cernovskis, said that traffic counts and movement statistics were collected and used to inform their actions.

“There is an existing 25km/h area around

the childcare centre that was not being adhered to, and trucks have been accessing and using that road as a shortcut,” Ms Cernovskis said.

“Putting the slow point in, that has actually then remedied that problem.”

Ms Cernovskis said that Ramsey Ave included a mix of industrial, business and residential use which made management complicated.

“It comes down to a number of things, there is no one answer,” she said.

“We can keep putting in slow points and adding bits and pieces, but we need to do it based on evidence.

“Is there an engineered solution that does not just push it elsewhere? Because it is a behavioural problem.

“When you have multiple users, with different uses in an area, it just becomes a little complex.

“A simple solution is not necessarily the best solution, it is just shifting a problem to somewhere else.”

Ms Cernovskis said that council was looking into adding a driveway to the Akuna Kindergarten.

“We will be doing some design work and costing to be able to improve the carpark, and give that two access points,” she said.

“That will improve safety there.

“None of this will happen tomorrow, but we need to plan and move towards those things.”

## LIMESTONE COAST POLICE NEWS

### Hit and run investigation

POLICE are investigating a hit-run crash at Mount Gambier Wednesday afternoon.  
About 1pm, Wednesday, December 1,

police and emergency services were called to the intersection of Jubilee Highway East and Crouch Street North after reports a teenaged had been hit by a small sedan or hatch back.

The pedestrian a 16-year-old boy was taken to the Mount Gambier hospital for treatment for non life-threatening injuries.  
The car did not stop at the scene.

Anyone who witnessed the crash or has dash cam and has not yet spoken to police is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report online at [www.crimestopperssa.com.au](http://www.crimestopperssa.com.au)

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# Funds for structural timber

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A SOUTH East timber mill may have a solution to help satisfy the demand for structural timber following a state government grant.

More than \$400,000 has been handed over to NewGen Timber to further develop the recently purchased site in an effort to increase the structural timber supply.

NewGen Timber directors Craig Nisbet and Shaun McDonnell recently took over the H and L Scheidl mill in August of this year and were soon successful in obtaining the grant.

Mr Nisbet said they were fortunate enough to have a mill which was operating on one shift, which then provided an opportunity to utilise the equipment and provide a quick boost to the local supply.

"We are now looking at upgrading the yard and the roadworks and providing more lighting which will allow us to operate at night time hours as well," Mr Nisbet said.

"This will allow us to extend our hours of operation and therefore create employment opportunities for people."

He said alongside employment opportunities, the increase of operating hours would also allow the mill to increase the timber supply and hopefully decrease the waiting time for building houses.

"Everyone is seeing the timelines for building houses and the strain that is on the timber supply at the moment," Mr Nisbet said.

"We are hoping this upgrade will further help with that."

"During my time in the timber industry I



**GRANT RECEIVED:** NewGen Timber director Craig Nisbet celebrates a significant grant by the state government to upgrade facilities.

have never seen such a demand for structural timber as is happening now.

"Traditionally Australian structural timber is made up of 20 per cent imports largely from Europe and the difference we are seeing now

is with the United States market, they tape it off with the global financial crisis and the markets are back on and like our housing market, the demand for housing in the US is also at an all time high."

He said with the demand coming from all corners of the world, structural timber within Australia is scarce for those wanting to build a new home or extend on their current one.

"The domains are higher but the supply is actually lower which is a real imbalance in the market at the moment," Mr Nisbet said.

"That is what we are hoping to do, is to help with that balance."

During a whirlwind visit to the region, Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the ongoing demand for structural timber provided a unique opportunity for further development to other mills within the region.

Mr Basham said the state government was looking into investing further funds into different timber mills across the state, including a number within the region.

"This will get the mills upgraded and bring more structural timber into the market," Mr Basham said.

"We are now having the conversations that need to happen within the industry going forward so we understand their needs."

"This ensures we make the right investments and it is a commitment that we will make sure those future conversations have the best possible outcome."

Mr Basham said throughout recent years, the forestry industry had changed with officials observing the supply demand for structural timber increase.

"We need to ensure we are adaptive and the industry can deliver," he said.

The planned upgrades of the NewGen Timber mill are expected to be complete in April.

## New chair on board

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MOUNT Gambier resident Tammy Auld has taken over the top spot at the South Australian Forest Products Association (SAFPA) as the new chair.

Taking over from inaugural chair Keith Lamb, Ms Auld has spent the past two decades in the region working alongside the forestry industry.

Growing up in Melbourne, she studied forestry in the city prior to relocating to the Limestone Coast in 2000 where she worked as a graduate at Forestry SA.

Ms Auld has since married a local farmer and worked in a range of areas including forestry management.

"I am really passionate about all aspects of the forest industry, across all parts of South Australia," Ms Auld said.

"People often forget about forestry but it is a major contributor to our regional

and state economy and we want to and need to grow the forest estate to ensure we remain world class."

Labelling the association as a great organisation, Ms Auld said she was happy to take on the position.

"SAFPA brings all of us in the forestry industry together and encourages the government to pay attention to the areas in need," she said.

"We have a proactive industry across the board and help present solutions to the government, especially considering the discussion surrounding the water allocation plan."

Ms Auld said she was proud to have been elected by her peers for the position especially considering the Timberlink's CLT/GLT plant in Tarpeena and the recently approved Altus Renewables pellet plant.

"It is an exciting and challenging time for the sector and I look forward to working with the government, industry and our communities," she said.



**NEW CHAIR:** Mount Gambier's Tammy Auld takes over the position as chair for the South Australian Forestry Products Association.

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# Don't blame the shoppies

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WITH the border open, there is now extra pressure on local businesses to make sure patrons are adhering to health directives.

But what are workers meant to do when the public does not always comply?

Limestone Coast Superintendent Campbell Hill said he did not want business workers to end up in a risky situation.

"It is just not worth it," Supt. Hill said.

"People are not being employed to do that role.

"Ring the police is the simple message, and we will come and sort them out.

"By and large when people are causing a disturbance, the minute they know police are on their way they shoot through anyway.

"The best thing we as a community can do is support businesses by doing the right thing.

"We have already seen in the space of a few days several venues and areas within the Limestone Coast that has come under different levels of contact.

"That is just our new business as usual."

Supt. Hill said that the community has so far been doing the right thing.

"Community uptake has been exceptionally good," he said.

"We have had a really good run of rehearsing what is now critically important to us.

"Every now and again we are seeing those odd people that might be turned away or questioned.

"The best thing we as a community can do, is support businesses by doing the right thing."

Members of the community can be fined more than \$1,000 for not complying with Covid-19 directives.

"It is a significant amount of money, if people are not going to be compliant with the direction, they run the risk of either receiving an expiation notice, or if they really want to push the issue they can be arrested," Supt. Hill said.

Mark Perry, manager and Covid marshal at Metro Bakery, said there have only been a few incidents where people have been asked to leave.

"Some people do refuse to do it, I will ask them to check in, and they will refuse so I ask them to leave," Mr Perry said.

"The do huff and puff, but they will leave.

"I have boxes of masks and will offer them if they have forgotten.

"I have not been in a bad situation where I have gotten abused.

"If it does happen, I want to be the one who cops it, I do not want any other staff member to have to go through that.

"Everyone is pretty good, does what they are told and follows the rules."



**NEW DIRECTION:** President of the Mount Gambier RSL, Bob Sandow outside the organisation's building on Sturt Street.

## RSL leases out bar and bistro to focus on vets

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MOUNT Gambier's Returned and Services League (RSL) is taking a new direction with the leasing of its bar and bistro area within its Sturt Street facility.

President of the Mt Gambier RSL, Bob Sandow said the move would allow the organisation to do everything better.

"Patrons won't notice any change here but it will put it on a stable footing for the future by doing this," he said referring to the meals and entertainment area of the RSL, "while we can increase our focus on veterans."

"The hospitality industry is not a business that the RSL should be in," Mr Sandow said.

"We need to devote more time to the veterans including those from what I call the modern conflicts being from Vietnam right through to now.

"They tend to fly under the radar a bit but we need to find them because they need help and we can help them."

Mr Sandow said the traditional areas of the RSL, including the war museum and members area, would still be operated by the RSL.

New lessees Mark and Jami Lane took on the RSL's bar and bistro area on November 15 and already have plans for the future designed to increase patronage to the facility, including a new menu beginning next Monday.

The Lanes have about 25 years of experience in the hospitality industry in Mount Gambier.



**DO THE RIGHT THING:** Superintendent Campbell Hill warned anyone bothering business workers about masks could cop a nasty fine.

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# Covid-19 exposure sites

A COVID-19 testing site will be open in Robe following a number of exposure sites.

Since the South Australian-Victorian borders opened on November 23, there have been 15 Covid exposure sites listed in the Limestone Coast. There have been nine low risk casual contact sites, three close contact sites and three casual contact sites.

Those identified as a low risk casual contact must monitor symptoms and get a Covid test as soon as symptoms appear.

Casual contacts must get tested immediately and quarantine until a negative result prior to getting re-tested on day six and 13.

They must also wear a surgical mask when around others at all times and avoid contact with vulnerable people, avoid non-essential activities where possible, avoid shared spaces and maintain physical distance.

Unvaccinated close contacts must immediately quarantine for 14 days since being at the specified location, get tested immediately and again on days six and 13.

They must also complete a form to notify SA Health they were at the location. Unvaccinated people living in the same house must also abide by the same requirements, however vaccinated people in the household must only quarantine for seven days and get tested immediately and again on day six.

Vaccinated people who has visited the exposure site must immediately quarantine for seven days since being at the location and receive a negative result in the day six test prior to leaving quarantine.

They must also get tested immediately and again on day six and 13, not attend a high risk setting or attend events for 14 days after exposure, wear a surgical mask when around others at all times and avoid contact with vulnerable people .

**EXPOSURE SITES\*:**

**Mount Gambier:**

- Umpherston Sinkhole (Cenote), November 24 from 10.35am-11.05am, low risk casual contact
- Aldi Mount Gambier, November 24 from 12.45pm-1.30pm, low risk casual contact

**Naracoorte:**

- Naracoorte Showgrounds, November 23 from 7pm-8.30am November 24, low risk casual contact
- Woolworths, November 23 from 6.30pm-7.15pm, low risk casual contact

**Robe:**

- Union Cafe, November 24 from 10.45am-11.15pm, casual contact
- Union Cafe, November 26 from 10.30am - 11am, casual contact
- Robe Seafood and Takeaway, November 24 from 6.45pm- 7.30pm, close contact
- Caledonian Inn (inside patrons), November 25 from 7.15pm- 8.45pm, close contact
- Caledonian Inn (outside patrons), November 25 from 7.15pm- 8.45pm, casual contact

**Keith:**

- Shell Keith, November 20 from 11.40pm-12.10am November 21, low risk casual contact

**Kingston SE:**

- Will's Beach Shack, November 24 from 4.30pm-9.15am November 25, low risk casual contact
- Sip'n Save- Royal Mail Hotel, November 24 from 5pm-5.35pm, low risk casual contact

**Bordertown:**

- Foodland, November 21 from 11.45am-12.15pm, low risk casual contact

**Willalooka:**

- Willalooka Tavern, November 20 from 6pm-11.59pm, close contact

*\*Exposure sites current at noon December 2.*

## MP push for Head to Health services

MEMBER for Barker, Tony Pasin hosted a mental health services round table recently as part of his push to secure a Head to Health adult mental health facility for the Limestone Coast.

Mr Pasin was joined by 20 stakeholders from key mental health service providers and State and Local Government in the region to discuss what he refers to as the 'Shadow Pandemic'.

"The lockdowns and other restrictions that have been put in place to protect us from serious injury or even death have given rise to widespread mental health impacts," Mr Pasin said.

"The Federal Government has embarked on system wide reform to ensure Australia's mental health system is more compassionate, accessible and affordable,"

As part of this reform an investment of \$820m is earmarked to establish a national network of adult, child and youth mental health treatment centres across the country which will operate under a 'no wrong door' approach.

Head to Health Centres, as they are known, are intended to complement, not replace or duplicate, mental health services already provided in the community.

"Approximately one in five Australians and nearly half of all adults will experience a mental or behavioural condition in their lifetime," Mr Pasin said.

"I want to ensure that our region has the resources to help members of our community when they need it.

"This is why I'm advocating within Government for a Head to Health facility for the Limestone Coast,"

Recommendations on locations will be made through consultation with State Government and Primary Health Networks.

Liberal candidate for the State seat of Mount Gambier, Ben Hood is currently circulating a petition calling on the Federal Government to provide funding for a Head to Health service.

So far 1600 signatures have been gathered for the petition.

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**DISAPPOINTED:** Mount Gambier Wildlife Carer Julia Dangerfield is devastated following the mowing down of a flock of corellas.



# Heartless bird killing

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MORE than 20 corellas have been mowed down as they fed on the side of a regional road, leaving wildlife carers and residents in shock.

Last Thursday and Friday night, Mount Gambier Wildlife Carer Julia Dangerfield was called out to O’Niel Road, Worrolong, following reports of more than 20 corellas laying dead on the nature strip.

Ms Dangerfield said she was called to the scene following residents finding one of the birds severely injured but still alive, yet it had passed prior to help arriving.

“There was a resident who was coming out of her driveway and she witnessed a ute purposely veering off the road and into a flock of corellas, killing them,” Ms Dangerfield said.

“The residents were in absolute shock because they actually love the birds, they feed them and look after them so to have them mowed down is devastating.”

Ms Dangerfield said she understood birds often flew in front of cars and are prone to accidentally getting hit, however it was reported this was not the case.

“This car drove onto the nature strip to purposely hit these birds and residents say the birds that nest here almost never fly in front of cars along the road,” she said.

“Once it had mowed them down, the car then went back on the road and kept driving.”

After the first incident on Thursday night, Mr Dangerfield said she received another call around the same time on Friday with residents upset that it had happened again.

“Over the two nights, I counted more than 20 birds and I think it would have

been more because some may have flown away and fell into long grass or anything like that,” she said.

“I understand why people find corellas a pest and that they are actually an agricultural pest, however the birds here were not bothering the residents and a lot of them actually looked after the birds.

“It is quite dangerous to swerve all over the road to hit animals and the people who are doing this are actually leaving some animals injured on the side of the road too.”

A Department for Environment and Water spokesperson said intentionally running over protected fauna was likely to be an offence under the National Parks and Wildlife Act.

“Penalties of up to \$100,000 or two years imprisonment may apply and similarly, intentionally running over any animal may be an offence under the Animal Welfare Act, carrying a maximum penalty of up to \$50,000 or 4 years imprisonment,” the spokesperson said.

“People may apply for a permit to destroy wildlife to where protected animals are causing or likely to cause, damage to the environment or to crops, stock or other property, including built structures or constitute a safety risk or hazard to people or industry.

“Destruction of protected fauna must be undertaken in compliance with the relevant Code of Practice for Humane Destruction, for birds, shooting is the only permitted method of destruction.”

Anyone with information on the alleged illegal killing of protected fauna should contact the National Parks and Wildlife Service on either the Mount Gambier number 8735 1177, Naracoorte number 8760 120, or lodge a report on the Department for Environment and Water Website.

# Horse therapy proves effective

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RESCUED horses have proven to further develop the wellbeing of Limestone Coast residents as Tarpeena’s Kehsarra Clydesdale Horse Rescue continues to support those in need.

Opening in 2018, the rescue has rehomed a number of Clydesdale horses which are then trained specially as therapy animals.

The horses allow those with multiple difficulties - such as depression, learning difficulties or post traumatic stress disorder - to learn how to remain calm and work in a stressful environment,

Owner and operator Lynn Brierley said throughout the years, clients have experienced significant benefits from the ongoing programs which are catered specifically to each individual.

“We deal with a wide range of clients from across the region including those from the retirement home and children with behavioural issues,” Ms Brierley said.

“We see a lot of benefits from our clients and through the program and they manage to build their confidence and reduce their anxiety.

“We also get a lot of high school students that come through with a lot of engagement issues and anger issues who come out of the program well.”

She said the programs were designed for

each individual client based on their specific needs.

“The programs help with mindfulness and helps the clients realise where the anger is coming from and how they are feeling,” Ms Brierley said.

“Each client tells us what they want to get out of the program and we work from there.

“This creates a bit of ownership for the clients because it allows them to achieve goals they have set themselves.”

She said clients also go through the program at their own pace.

“If the clients want to stand in the paddock with the horses they are able to, but we make sure they know they only get out of the program what they put in,” Ms Brierley said.

“Some clients find the horses intimidating, so we also have a miniature horse to help them ease into the program.”

She said clients thoroughly enjoyed the programs with a number of different activities available including grooming and helping with the horses overall.

“We are also looking for volunteers to come out and help whether that is just helping with cleaning up low hanging trees or anything else they may be able to do,” Ms Brierley said.

Community members interested in supporting the organisation are able to donate or organise volunteer work by contacting the Kehsarra Clydesdale Horse Rescue on social media.



**THERAPY SUCCESS:** Tarpeena’s Kehsarra Clydesdale Horse Rescue owner Lynn Brierley with Dehklan who has been taking part in the program for a while now.

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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

THE realestate boom currently being witnessed in the region is a welcomed sign of a strong economy.

Reports from throughout the region that houses are being sold 'sight unseen' demonstrates the strong attraction to the region from people far afield.

Anecdotaly some people have purchased properties as a 'safe haven' during the Covid-19 pandemic – away from the metropolitan regions – while others have simply noticed the great value for money local properties represent.

The reality is that housing in our region has been under-priced for many years.

Prior to the current up-swing, housing prices remained flat or with slight rises over the medium to long term.

New developments across the region are selling like hotcakes.

One person said: 'Put a fence around any piece of grass and it will sell.'

Outside of Mount Gambier, towns in the region are also experiencing the same demand and some face the problem of a the lack of new developments.

While it's good news that demand is high and house prices are rising for homeowners, affordability may be an issue for others.

Bank interest rates are extremely low at the moment - the question is how long can they stay at the current historic low.

It wasn't that long ago that interest rates around eight per cent were regarded as normal and expected by investors.

Of course, anyone who took out a home loan in the late 1980's would have thought a 10 per cent interest rate from the bank was cheap as this was coming off the back of interest rates hitting double that during that decade's recession.

So, what does the future look like for those buying their first home at historically low interest rates?

Investors, like self-funded retirees, like high capital growth and high interest rates - first home buyers fear it.

It doesn't get any better then this would be the best way to describe current interest rates for borrowers.

# City growth in businesses

WITH a cold beer in my hand and sunshine on the deck of the Woolstore Brewery last week, it almost felt like pre-covid times.

A big shout-out to all the new businesses popping up everywhere in Mount Gambier, from The Social Oak to the MG Kebab and Curry House. I've spotted drinks vans up around the Blue Lake and small bars and cafes down the main street and Ripley Arcade.

Sips do Happen apparently and you can't spot a teenager without a Tia's Cafe bubble tea permanently attached to their hands these days.

I've always been incredibly proud of people's resilience and creativity in hard times and their willingness to give things a shot.

Sometimes, it's a big leap to go out on your own and I commend those who take the chance and do it.

I'm always happy to see a new business starting up for many reasons. It means job opportunities for locals, a wider variety of goods and services for the community and visitors and importantly, a sign of confidence returning to the business community.

The more variety of businesses and services that are available, the better.

We're getting more and more young professionals move to the region and why not?

We live in South Australia's best city (yes, I'm biased). There's many factors that go into the makeup of a progressive and liveable city, however I consider a bit of entrepreneurial spirit as one of the most important.

So, to all those new business owners out there, you may not consider yourself entrepreneurs but you're helping create a real so-



cial and economic buzz in our city. I'm looking forward to visiting you all over the next few months.

**Troy Bell,**  
Member for Mount Gambier

## Emissions reduction plan

DESPITE committing to net zero carbon by 2050, the lack of detail in the Federal Government's emissions reduction plan has earned Australia a lowly ranking of 58th in a comparison of developed nations' climate policies.

Meanwhile, details are emerging of a cooperative approach to tackling climate change by the superpowers, USA and China.

If the Morrison government does not want to tax things that endanger our kids' future perhaps we will soon find Australia's exports attract a 'border adjustment' carbon fee at trading partners' borders.

**Jim Allen,**  
Panorama

## Music grants

THE last two years have been incredibly challenging for almost every sector of our economy, this is particularly the case for Australia's entertainers.

Lockdowns followed by density restrictions have meant that there have been very few opportunities during the pandemic for artists to perform to live audiences.

As Covid-19 restrictions ease across the Limestone Coast and we set about living in a 'covid normal' way, one of the things I hope to see again is live music being performed in our pubs, clubs, cafes and venues otherwise.

To assist in that regard the Federal Government is making a total of \$2.5 million in funding.

This targeted funding will support venues to rebuild their capacity, so they can welcome back audiences - to enjoy original live Australian music. I recently had the pleasure of announcing funding under round 3 of that program for the Robe Caledonian and Kingston Crown Inn's.

I encourage pubs, clubs and indeed any venue around the Limestone Coast that supports live music to apply for this funding.

For more information about Live Music Australia visit [arts.gov.au/contemporary-music](https://arts.gov.au/contemporary-music) and to apply for Live Music Australia funding visit [arts.gov.au/funding-and-support/live-music-australia](https://arts.gov.au/funding-and-support/live-music-australia).

Applications close midnight 20 December.

**Tony Pasin,**  
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# Preacher's van salvation

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"MY dad helped from above," said Merriwyn Thonard, thrilled that a task she and her late father began more than 50 years before was finally being realised thanks to the passion of horse drawn vehicle restorers at Millicent's Museum.

Recently visiting Millicent from Mount Compass, Ms Thonard was looking over the dismantled pieces of a historic horse drawn van that she donated to the museum where it is in the throes of being returned to its former glory of 100 years before when it was used by a preacher on missionary work in Australia's outback.

Ms Thonard has donated the van to the Millicent Museum and will provide the funds to enable it to be restored so that it will be able to take its place among the museum's horse drawn vehicle display which is the largest in South Australia and possibly the best in Australia.

She said the task of restoring the van began more than 50 years ago when it was a 16th birthday present from her father.

"Sometimes we'd go for Sunday drives and at Bull Creek (south of Adelaide in the Hills area) we saw three old wagons sitting in a paddock.

"We introduced ourselves to the farmer, Bruce Gray with whom we became friends for many years.

"He offered to sell one of the three vehicles so dad asked me which one I wanted for my birthday and I chose this one; he bought it for \$150.

"I fell in love with this van because it looked a bit 'Wind in the Willows' (a children's book about three animals - toad, mole and badger - who have adventures in a horse drawn van).

"My friend Jane and I were horse mad and we had dreams of driving around Australia with her two horses pulling our gypsy van, as you do when you're 16.

"The van went into our backyard in Kensington Park; we had appeased my mother that it could be there saying we would use it as a changing room for the swimming pool.

"Dad and I then set about fixing it up.

"We replaced the canvas top and then started sanding down the boards on the sides of the van - that's when the layers of paint coming away stopped us; 'Dad', I said, 'there are letters here'."

Ms Thonard said they slowed down the sanding down process and carefully revealed a passage from the bible written onto the sides of the van - and with it the revelation that the van was special.

"We knew this was important; it didn't seem right for us to sand this wording off, so we stopped."

Research has discovered that the van began its life as a merchant's cart and was converted into a horse drawn caravan in about 1922 to be used by Swiss preacher Rev Ernest Kramer.

The van carried the missionary's family throughout the South Australian and Central Australian outback before being sold to Bruce Gray - who was the farmer the Thonard's purchased the van from - when he was a stockman for Sir Sidney Kidman.



**DONOR OF HISTORIC VAN:** Merriwyn Thonard was happy to see renovation work underway on a historic van she donated to the Millicent Museum.

The van sea-changed with Mr Gray (known as Saltbush Bill) when he moved back to his family's farm near Adelaide and used the van at his riding school at Henley Beach.

Mr Gray told Ms Thonard that he had bought the van from Dame Daisy Bates (a journalist who lived with and wrote about Aboriginal people from the turn of the century to the 1940's) but proof of this has yet to be found.

Ms Thonard said, with the van's history revealed, many museums were interested in having it, even a transport museum in Oxford, England.

"They wanted it but I wanted it to stay in Australia where it had created its history," said Ms Thonard.

Making multiple enquiries within Australia she was disappointed that museums either wanted to charge her to house the van or intended to use it for children to play on.

Time ticked on and the van got moved in 1992 to Ms Thonard's father's farm at Mount Compass where she now lives.

Not long after her father (Dr John Thonard AM) passed away in 2017, Ms Thonard received a call from Peter Foster OAM who, despite living in Adelaide, has been heavily involved in the Millicent Museum for more than 30 years where his expertise with restoration of horse drawn vehicles has greatly assisted in the creation of its extensive horse drawn vehicle display.

The result was it arriving at the museum



**IN ITS HEY DAY:** Preacher Ernest Kramer and his family in the van circa 1920's.

Picture: SUPPLIED BY MILLICENT MUSEUM

earlier this year where it is being restored under the direction of Mr Foster and a team of volunteers at the museum.

Ms Thonard said the Millicent Museum was a great fit for her van.

"I believe in restoration and this van is part of the story of Australia so it's important to protect it," said Ms Thonard.

"I am absolutely thrilled to see the caravan's new home in the horse drawn vehicle collection of Millicent's National Trust Museum, and the remarkable work the preservation team is doing.

"The museum has got to be one of the best country museums in Australia; the collections and working displays are exceptional."

## Funding for glamping in seaside town

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GLAMPING will soon be available at Port MacDonnell with the reopening of the Dingley Dell Cottage.

Current owner and operator of the Coonawarra Bush Holiday Park, Steve Moignard, received a \$233,000 grant for the total project cost estimated at \$466,000.

Mr Moignard will develop a similar accommodation style to his current glamping site at Coonawarra, near the heritage listed museum

at the Dingley Dell Conservation Park.

The project will include 20 new canvas glamping tents, showers and amenities with the museum also planned to be reopened and running.

The cottage was the home of poet Adam Lindsay Gordon and will be upgraded along with ongoing maintenance of its stables and gardens.

Mr Moignard said he also planned to re-exhibit a number of personal items from Adam Lindsay Gordon which had previously been removed by the Department of Envi-

ronment and Water for safe keeping.

"One item that I was interested in since the start of this project was Gordon's saddle," Mr Moignard said.

"The previous caretaker of the cottage had a complete inventory of Gordon's items there and I think it will be in the best interest of visitors that they be returned."

He said in addition to the historical artefacts, a number of holographic displays were also planned for the museum.

"We are all so excited to get this business on track including the accommodation side

of it," Mr Moignard said.

"It will be such a positive as we will now draw people to Port MacDonnell with the same model I have used for the bush park.

"The accommodation area is less than two kilometres from the beach which makes it a prime location as well."

He said in addition to the museum and accommodation, the business would also host a number of events throughout the year including live music.

The site is expected to be reopened close to Easter next year.



# Travellers flowing in

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WITH the South Australian-Victorian borders opening, Coonawarra wineries are rejoicing at a steady flow of interstate customers.

The week prior to the borders opening, the John Riddoch Visitor and Information Centre recorded 148 visitors to Penola, with a majority being interstate travellers and two from Queensland.

Since interstate travel has been allowed, the centre recorded 171 visitors including 23 from Victoria, two from New South Wales, four from Western Australia and the rest from South Australia.

Bowen Estate's Emma Bowen said throughout the week visitors have approached the wineries across the region in a steady manner.

Ms Bowen said the first day the borders opened, the cellar door had a visitor straight away and had been serving wines steadily ever since.

"I think the stop and start nature of the borders meant it has not been a huge influx all at once but instead a steady flow which is a good thing considering Covid-19 restrictions," Ms Bowen said.

"Overall it is an absolute positive and everyone in the region has been a little bit nervous with potential exposure sites across the Limestone Coast but people are still adhering to wearing masks and other procedures which is great."

Ms Bowen said cellar door managers had observed a large number of both Victorian and New South Wales number plates along the Riddoch Highway and said the majority were those visiting family members.

"Visiting family is the priority at the moment which is why I think we have had a steady trickle of visitors," she said.

"It is the age group who are wanting to have a break but then there are also those who are visiting family and friends while they can."



**WELCOMING TRAVELLERS:** Bowen Estate's Emma Bowen continues to welcome interstate travellers.

According to Ms Bowen, the peak tourism visitors had not crossed the border just yet and were expected to do so following the new year.

"Tourism-based holidays are not a high point of agenda at the moment so it is not the regular clientele coming back over the border," she said.

"Coming into Christmas I would imagine the tourism visitors will begin to come through, especially after the new year."

Many cellar door managers and workers along the Coonawarra strip were eager to welcome back their interstate counterparts with Ms Bowen stating the new cross-border restrictions was a positive step forward towards keeping the community safe.

"The restrictions will fill people with more confidence for both travel and tourism and will further allow us to trade to interstate visitors," Ms Bowen said.

## 40th cup day

THE 40th annual 360 Coonawarra Vignerons Cup will be held next month with patrons expected to flock to the track in a must-see event.

In past years the event has seen over 2000 guests take to the track, with over 700 of those racegoers attending the exclusive Coonawarra Vignerons Marquee for a day of indulgence.

This year, Covid-19 restrictions prevented the marquee event from proceeding, however organisers are gearing up to take to the track once more with a modified version of the event, combining a reduced size marquee with an expansive open-air precinct, to bring some 'Flemington flair' to the Penola Racecourse.

The event will offer a fully catered package from 11am - 5pm featuring Coonawarra's fine wines, paired with 360 Beef items in the menu.

Chair of the Vignerons up committee Luke Trotter shared his excitement for the upcoming event.

"It feels like it's been a long time coming and there's been a lot of work put into getting it to where we're at," Mr Trotter said.

Julian Schiller is set to be the emcee for the day, with DJ Pedro Moshman from Grapes of Mirth providing music and entertainment.

Keeping with the Vignerons Cup tradition, guests will be invited to partake in a super sweep and grab some prized wines in the live auctions, whilst indulging in a smorgasbord of wines and food for the duration of the fully catered package.

The feature race of the day, the 36 Degrees South Coonawarra Vignerons Cup, is scheduled for race seven of the eight-race program.

"It's going to be a little different, but it'll still have that same feel about it," Mr Trotter said.

## Swimming lessons finish

PENOLA residents have been making a splash at the local pool as temperatures ramp up across the region.

Last week, junior primary students from Penola Primary School celebrated the end of swimming lessons with the annual Splash Carnival.

Lessons ran across the week with students learning a number of critical life skills on how to stay safe in the water.

Alongside the primary school students, the Penola Amateur Swim Club has remained busy following a meet at the Keith Swimming Pool over the weekend.

Coming into the summer period, Vac-Swim will also make a reappearance at the region's swimming pools, kicking off at Penola from December 13-17.

The learn-to-swim program will then travel to the Nangwarry pool and Beachport beach early January.

Kids from across the region will also have the opportunity to enjoy the annual inflatable obstacle course, due to arrive in Penola on December 18.

The course will also appear in Millicent on December 11 and 12 with Nangwarry's date yet to be announced following its cancellation for this weekend.



**POOL MAKES A SPLASH:** Penola Primary School students Blake and Chloe enjoy the water during swimming lessons.

## Students take a big step into high school

PRIMARY school students took a big step forward recently with many attending Penola High School for transition day.

More than 20 Year 7 students and 18 Year 6 students attending the high school to partake in a range of activities, as they learnt about what life will be like in secondary school.

Penola High School also hosted its final information night for transitioning students early November which allowed families to hear about plans for Year 7 and 8 camps in 2022.

The school also touched on the swimming carnival and building renovations prior to future students asking important questions.

According to the high school's transition coordinator Olivia Jaeschke, students asked about when they would receive their laptops, who their teachers would be and about uniforms.

"Year 7 students were welcomed to the high school for transition day and enjoyed a range

of taster sessions in preparations for 2022," Ms Jaeschke said.

"They were also treated to partnership innovation project presentations by the current students to share their social justice projects they had been working on."

The Year 6 students were also welcomed and enjoyed activities such as senior student representation council and house captain scavenger hunts and other taster sessions.

"We are all looking forward to seeing the new students in the first week of next year," Ms Jaeschke said.

The excursion comes following a year of transition periods for students entering high school, with next year being the first time Year 7's are included in secondary school.

**TRANSITION:** Penola High School student Toby helps Penola Primary School student Joel during his transition day.



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## Ex-vet clinic now vax site

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MILLCENT'S former veterinary clinic is being used as a Covid-19 vaccination clinic.

Vacated in recent years when the veterinary clinic moved across the road into bigger premises, the old building has been unused until the Covid-19 clinic began administering vaccinations on November 17.

The Limestone Coast Local Health Network (LCLHN) said the vaccination clinic had been moved to the new premises from the Millicent hospital and about 80 to 90 doses have been administered each day since the new clinic has been open.

"We relocated the Millicent Hospital Covid-19 vaccination clinic to the former Millicent veterinary clinic to free up space and allow the hospital to regain the area utilised by the vaccination clinic," said a LCLHN spokesperson.

"This regained space will help improve flow

throughout the facility (hospital) and ensure we have the necessary space and resources to provide care to the community as part of our ongoing Covid response.

"The clinic (at the former vet premises) will continue to be operated by hospital staff and provide vaccinations every Wednesday and Thursday, and we encourage people to get vaccinated if they are yet to do so."

The clinic is open between 9am and 3pm every Wednesday and Thursday.

Bookings are available online at [sahealth.sa.gov.au/covidvaccine](http://sahealth.sa.gov.au/covidvaccine)

The Millicent hospital continues to provide testing for Covid-19 with the number of tests almost doubling to 83 in the week that the State's borders were opened from 48 the previous week.

The hospital's testing clinic is open seven days a week from 2 to 5pm.

No referral or appointment is required to receive a test, however people are advised to call ahead.



**HEALTH STAFF READY TO ADMINISTER COVID-19 VACCINATIONS AT MILLCENT'S FORMER VET CLINIC:** On Wednesday, from left, Lisa Cowling (registered nurse), Michelle Galli (nurse unit manager), Krystal Henderson (assistant in nursing).

## Possible new housing land soon

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A POSSIBLE new area for housing could become available in Millicent next year at the former soccer grounds and Italian Club near the town's business centre.

Wattle Range Council recently resolved to hand back the 3.93 hectares of land to the South Australian Government for potential sale.

The crown land, off Academy Drive, had been in the care, control and management of Council and the land in question, which adjoins the disused railway line, has not been used for some years.

The largest open area involved was last used as the town's soccer fields in the early 1990's when new fields and a clubhouse were built at the town's multiple sports area at McLaughlin Park.

In 2015 the Italian Club was handed over to Council and the building has had no use in the

last 12 months.

Council has declared it as surplus to its requirements with a number of other buildings available for hire under its control within the township.

Council's Director of Corporate Services and Deputy Chief Executive Officer, Paul Duka said the land would provide a much needed opportunity for new residential developments in the town.

"Land for residential developments in Millicent is in short supply and this land would provide a good offering for this sort of use and would enliven the whole town," said Mr Duka.

He said the adjoining disused railway line land, which is contaminated, had been on the market through the South Australian Government for about 18 months and freeing up this uncontaminated land had the potential to enhance the saleability of the entire area.

Prior to deciding to relinquish care, control and management of the land, Council undertook an extensive community consultation

process which resulted in three submissions; none of which were negative towards the proposal to revoke the land's status as 'community' which would allow it to be sold by the State Government.

"The submissions were on the whole supportive of the land's potential to further develop the town with residential allotments," Mr Duka said.

None of the submissions came from Millicent's Italian community.

Council has declared that it would not be purchasing the land, nor would it receive any proceeds from any potential sale of the land.

A spokesperson for the State government department involved said: "On 9 November the Wattle Range Council made a formal resolution to revoke the community land classification and this is now with the Department for Environment and Water for consideration. A decision is expected to be made early next year and will inform any sales strategy."



**POTENTIAL FUTURE SALE:** Blue shows the land Wattle Range Council is moving to have released from 'community' status to allow its potential future sale by the State Government.

## SE Times icon passes

A LINK to the South Eastern Times has been broken with the passing last Friday of Dorothy Joan Chewings.

Known as Joan, Mrs Chewings was associated with the South Eastern Times when her husband, Robert (Bob) Chewings was the editor for more than 30 years until his retirement in 1989.

Mrs Chewings came to Millicent in 1947 when her father, Mr OS Edlington, became the town's postmaster; a position he held for 10 years.

She topped the class at Millicent High School and, after a scholarship spent in Adelaide, she became a teacher with her first position being at the Mount Burr Primary School.

A resident of the Boneham Aged Care facility, Mrs Chewings was 89 years old and would have turned 90 this month.

She is survived by a daughter and son, Helen and David.

A son, Jim, and daughter, Wendy, predeceased her.

Her husband, Bob, died in 2000.

Her funeral service will be held at Millicent's anglican church next Thursday.

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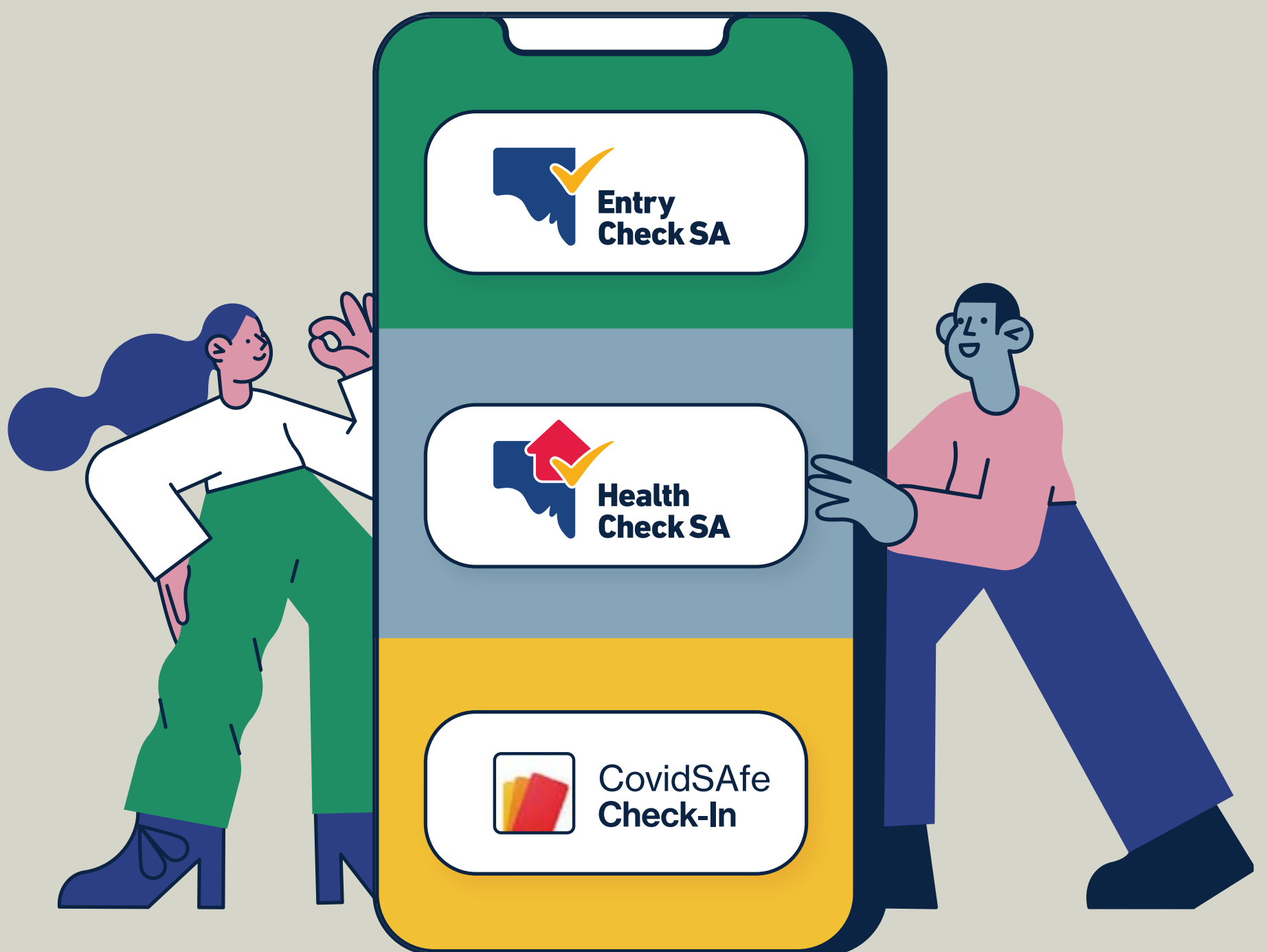
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# Now that's a local knife

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THREE years ago, Kieran Swift decided to make a knife for the first time, now he's selling his custom made creations around Australia.

Recently, the Millicent refrigeration technician traded his modern gas fired forge at his home for the old style of blacksmithing with a coke forge and bellows at the Millicent museum during the town's 150th birthday celebrations.

About 300 people who came through the museum for its open day saw Mr Swift working with steel in the blacksmith's workshop and admired his hand-made knives on display.

"I was with a mate one day in 2018 and we basically just said, hey let's make a knife, and that's where it all started," said Mr Swift.

The off-the-cuff idea has now turned into a hobby business he calls Swift Steel and Forge.

Moving to Millicent six months ago, he is now one of seven knife makers in the South East, including three in the Australian Knife Makers Guild and among them is one of Australia's best knife makers.

"We get together every couple of months and have a 'Hammer In' and share ideas," said Mr Swift.

He said knife making is growing in popularity and in particular the highly decorative skill of damascus which involves layering and folding steel while forging the knives which results in an aesthetic pattern on the blades.

"I make them with my passion for creation," he said adding that he is a member of the Australian Knife Art Association.

"Layering steel goes back a long way; there are 13-25 layers of steel in my damascus knives."

Enjoying the chance to work on an old bellow and coke fired forge at the museum,



**CREATING KNIFE ART:** Kieran Swift demonstrated his skills in the Millicent Museum's blacksmith's workshop last weekend. He is shown displaying one of his highly decorative hand-made damascus knives.

Mr Swift said he had been encouraged by the President of the Millicent National Trust, Barry Long, to become a more regular attendee at the museum's blacksmith workshop.

"I've not worked with a coke forge before; it's been great to use it here at the museum, it brings it back to working with history, to go back to how it used to be done.

"It's great to demonstrate how to make something from nothing.  
"It's important to contribute to the community you live in - so I'll be back."

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## Help keep our Red-tails flying

Trees For Life is calling on landholders with properties in the south east — near Hynam, Kybybolite, Frances, Mundulla and Wolseley — with suitable sites to plant buloke (*Allocasuarina luehmannii*) to help the endangered South-eastern Red-tailed Black-Cockatoo (*Calyptorhynchus banksii graptogyne*).

Buloke is one of only three native tree species that Red-tails will feed on, and is by far the rarest. With less than three per cent of the original amount of buloke trees remaining in the south east our red-tailed cockatoos urgently need more.

Trees For Life Habitat Officer, Cassie Hlava said, "With only 1,500 Red-tails remaining in the wild, it's critical that trees are planted now to provide future feeding habitat. The Communities helping Cockies project is providing funding to cover the cost of plantings but we really need help to find more suitable sites."

The Communities helping Cockies project is supported by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board, through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program and is delivered in partnership by Birdlife Australia, Zoos SA and Trees For Life.

The project is flexible to fit in with what farmers want and they are supported through every step of the process to ensure the project is successful. Jess Livingston, a participating landholder, wanted to create a shelterbelt on her place near Frances.

Jess was able to incorporate 200 buloke trees with other shrub species to create a shelterbelt that will also provide food for Red-tails.

"Participating in the project was great. We were



Image: Rick Dawson

*Can you help keep our Red-tails flying?*

Trees For Life is calling on landholders with properties near Hynam, Kyby, Frances, Mundulla and Wolseley with suitable sites to plant buloke trees to help our endangered Red-tails.

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\*This project is supported by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board, through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.



involved in the planting and fencing aspects. The team who completed the work were all very lovely and they involved our children in the aspects that they could help with, so that made it a really enjoyable process. For us it is a nice continuation of the work that has already been done here by previous owners and custodians of the land that we

hope to continue on with." Jess said.

If you have buloke on, or near, your place and may have a site suitable for revegetation please contact Cassie Hlava on 08 8406 0500 or [CassieH@treesforlife.org.au](mailto:CassieH@treesforlife.org.au) to discuss your project idea.



# Homelessness issue raised

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HOMELESSNESS difficulties remain with ac.care resorting to handing out tents and sleeping bags to those in need as a last resort.

The ongoing issue was recently highlighted by Mount Gambier City Council during the 2021 Local Government Association annual general meeting.

During the meeting, council submitted a notice of motion to seek support from the sector to write to key federal and state members on current housing issues.

ac.care homelessness and community service manager Trish Spark supported the motion and said she hoped it would increase pressure on the government.

“The housing issue is happening across a number of regions in the South East,” Ms Spark said.

“We need some change to happen because if the government decides to provide more public housing or rentals for low income people through projects it will help but that is a long way away.”

Ms Spark said since the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic, more residents are in need of financial and housing assistance.

She said this included those who would not typically need the organisation’s help and consisted of nurses and other critical employees.

“We are not able to take on people like that because our priority is those who are in a low income situation and are unable to find a house,” Ms Spark said.

“The housing issue is not discriminating at all and our biggest issue is around our clients



**HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS:** ac.care homelessness and community service manager Trish Spark says the support from local, state and federal government was needed.

with mental health issues or drug and alcohol reliance.

“People who may have rented at a higher end will take what they can get and that then pushed our clients out which makes it really difficult.”

She said the situation also made emergency accommodation more difficult due to motels not wanting to take in people with potential issues.

“Due to all this, as a last resort to help the disadvantaged as much as possible, we have been handing out tents and sleeping bags,”

Ms Spark said.

“However we don’t just hand them out and then leave people to it, we continue to work with them until they are able to be put into either emergency housing or otherwise.

“For most it is only a very short amount of time they are spending in tents and we have been able to get them into emergency accommodation quite soon but for others it has been longer.”

Ms Sparks said the tents and sleeping bags were only an option after all others had been exhausted.

“This includes whether or not they can stay at a friend or family member’s house until we find them accommodation,” she said.

“It is a very hard position to put people in, especially when there are children involved because we don’t want anyone to be in that position.

“However we do have to prioritise if there are kids involved and luckily it is not very often we have to provide tents for families because they are prioritised for housing.”

Ms Spark said there needed to be a continued push by government and local councils for housing developments to be established within regional communities and ensured one or two of each development would be a low income house.

City Council Mayor Lynette Martin said the issues were not unique to the Limestone Coast and were present in other regional areas.

“Homelessness and housing difficulties prey on our most vulnerable community members,” Ms Martin said.

“These issues impact those on a low income and the vulnerable as well as our ability to attract workers to the region which then impacts on the local economy.

“Whilst the pandemic has impacted on this, regional Australian institutes stay under investment in new properties in the region which has been happening nation-wide for 18-months.”

Ms Martin said the phenomena of air bed and breakfasts had also contributed to short term accommodation becoming unavailable with the Covid health emergency also increasing competition and decreasing affordability with workers relocating.

## Police look out for fire bugs this summer

AS the fire danger season has started, South Australia Police is focusing efforts on its response to the threat of bushfires through Operation Nomad.

Operation Nomad is a focus on deliberate, reckless and negligent acts that may cause a bushfire.

Patrols are deployed on total fire ban days (this includes severe, extreme and catastrophic fire danger ratings) throughout the season.

These patrols are not only proactively detecting risky and deliberate behaviour they are also a source of education for the community to reduce the risk of a bushfire.

Assistant Commissioner Noel Bamford said this operation focuses on known arsonists within our community, but also has a strong focus on preventing those bushfires which are started accidentally and can be avoided.

“Police will continue to monitor the 88 persons of interest during this year’s fire

danger season, this includes those currently incarcerated who may be released in coming months,” said Assistant Commissioner Bamford.

Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Vincent Tarzia, said SES personnel have once again boosted SAPOL’s resources for Operation Nomad.

“We’re ensuring as many eyes as possible are watching firebugs over summer,” Minister Tarzia said.

“People who intentionally light fires are scumbags.

“We know how devastating bushfires can be in South Australia and must do everything in our power to keep the community safe.

“Whether bushfires are deliberately lit or accidental, we all have a responsibility to protect lives and property.”

Last year there were 526 Operation Nomad fire incidents, 46 were determined to be deliberately lit first and 61 suspicious. Eleven

people were arrested for Nomad related fire offences and 14 people were reported and 33 fines were issued, fines mostly related to the lighting or maintaining a fire during the fire danger season and or cause bushfire intentionally or recklessly.

“Many fires which started last year were not criminally motivated and classified as non-suspicious – this can be anything from use of power tools or farming equipment when restrictions are in place, to parking a hot car on long grass during summer,” Assistant Commissioner Bamford said.

“Bushfire prevention is a community effort and while SA Police will proactively monitor and detect risky and deliberate bushfire activity, we rely on the information for the public to keep our community safe.”

CFS State Duty Commander Brett Loughlin said: “There are strict rules around the use of everyday items – such as barbecues, pizza ovens, power tools or spark-producing

equipment – that change on a Total Fire Ban Day.

“It’s everyone’s responsibility to know their obligations to keep themselves and their communities safe.

“Bushfire risk may not be as high this summer as in some years, but bushfires happen every summer in Australia and even short periods of hot and windy weather will raise the fire risk especially in areas that have seen a lot of vegetation growth during spring. It takes the slightest spark to start a catastrophic bushfire.”

If you see anything suspicious or activity that increase the risk of bushfire, contact the police assistance line on 131 444 or to report anonymously, phone Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

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**TRUCK CONVOY FOR KIDS:** Shoppers watch at the long line of trucks passed through Mount Gambier's Commercial Street last Saturday.



# Convoy for Kids fundraiser

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A CONVOY of trucks through Mount Gambier's Commercial Street last Saturday morning created interest for shoppers while raising money for children.

The Convoy for Kids, organised by the Mt Gambier Family Truck Show Inc, began in Penola travelling to and through Mount Gambier.

In the past the event has ended in a truck

show at the Mount Gambier showgrounds but difficulties surrounding Covid-19 caused organisers for the second year in a row to abandon the show part of the event.

Despite this, trucks from around the region, and even a visiting truck from interstate, participated in the convoy making event organisers happy.

Chairman of the Mt Gambier Family Truck Show Inc, Peter Burchell said people had lined the route from Penola to Mt Gambier to watch the convoy pass and businesses and individu-

als from around the region had and were continuing to donate to the cause.

"We carried a lot of toys that were donated and there are other donations continuing to flow into the fund which will be distributed with the toys before Christmas to assist children in need," said Mr Burchell.

"We are pleased with the support that was received from individuals and staff from trucking companies from around the region and from all our supporters and sponsors.

"While we have a title that incorporates

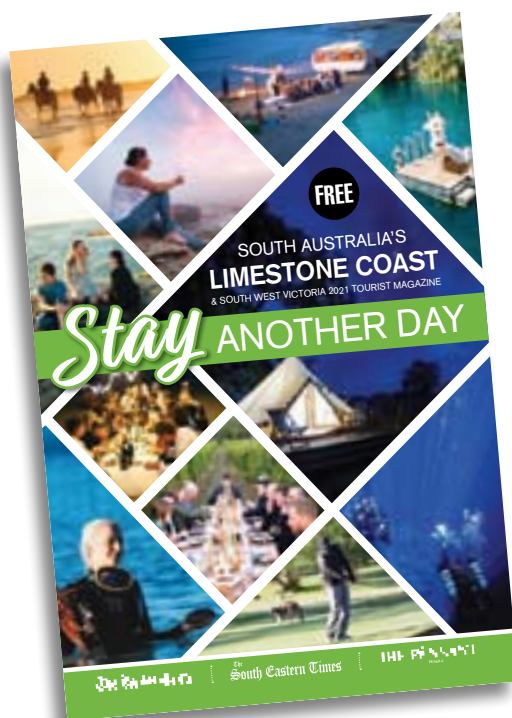
'Mount Gambier', this event is about the whole region and it incorporates trucks from the whole region and involves sponsors from the whole region and will support kids in need wherever they are in the whole region; it's not just about Mount Gambier."

In the past two years the event has enabled the organisers to distribute more than \$15,000 to organisations which assist children and others in need in the South East while also organising entertainment functions for needy families.

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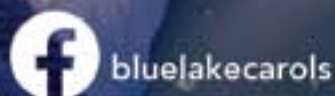
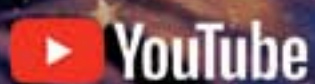




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# Extra funds to fix saleyards

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ALMOST \$700,000 will be spent by Wattle Range Council on Millicent's saleyards following a special meeting of council on Tuesday attended by about 100 people.

Held at Millicent's RSL Hall, the meeting considered a report on the saleyards' future following a safety audit, conducted by SafeWork SA, which resulted in aspects of the saleyards being closed when they were found to be unsafe.

While sales have been able to proceed, the special meeting was needed as SafeWork SA requires progress to be made on rectifying the identified safety issues by December 7.

In order to fix the issues at the 45 year old facility, the meeting adopted a recommendation of the report, written by council's Chief Executive Officer, Ben Gower, to spend \$689,980. This will be money in addition to council's adopted budget for this financial year.

Members of the public at the meeting included farmers, stock agents and Millicent business representatives, six of whom addressed the meeting in support of keeping the saleyards open.

A further 26 written submissions were tabled at the meeting - all in support of keeping the saleyards operational.

Strong emotions among the crowd were obvious with many attendees expressing disappointment, distress and anger that the ongoing operation of the saleyards was in question and on several occasions during the meeting Mayor Des Noll intervened to ask attendees to refrain from making personal remarks towards council and council staff.

The addresses from the attendees were extensive but were consistent in describing the saleyards as financially important to the farming and wider community, both directly and indirectly.

Some also described how the saleyards were important to their mental health in providing an opportunity to socialise among fellow farmers, while also supporting the town's shops on sale days.

Others expressed exasperation that the council appeared to have an "open cheque book mentality" for other facilities which did not generate profits - listing items such as the Millicent library, parklands, artwork and the Beachport boat ramp, along with the proposed new council offices - while it had not adequately supported the saleyards.

"Council should represent their people and spend our rates wisely; we are only asking for a fair slice of the pie," said Wattle Range farmer Sam Croser.

The future of the saleyards has been uncertain since a review of the facility, presented to council in 2018, found that the council was facing ongoing financial losses due to declining numbers of cattle being sold at the yards.

As a result of this review, in January 2019 council considered a motion to close the saleyards in June 2020.

This motion was moved by former council-

lor Rick Paltridge and seconded by Cr Moira Neagle.

However, the motion was amended by former councillor Glenn Brown and seconded by Cr Dean Burrow to hold a public meeting to address options for keeping the saleyards open and if none were forthcoming to close the saleyards on 30 June 2020.

Since then public meetings have been held and proposals made prompting the council to move the deadlines out and remove them altogether in February 2021 stating it would continue the operations of the saleyards with a proviso that throughput numbers were maintained above 8500 head per annum which was later clarified as a rolling average.

Council had resolved that if throughput numbers fell below this number, it would trigger another review of the saleyards' performance.

The report to the special meeting said numbers fell below the threshold to 8323 head of cattle in October and 8234 in November.

This compares with 35,000 in the year 2000.

Also in October this year, the council received an unsolicited expression of interest to purchase the saleyards.

This led to the council formally calling for expressions of interest to purchase the saleyards with expressions to detail the intentions of possible purchasers in relation to the operation of sales at the saleyards.

The recommendation of the special meeting on Tuesday to spend \$700,000 on fixing the safety issues at the yards was supported unanimously by the councillors.

In addition, Cr Moira Neagle attempted to move a motion to put a five year moratorium on debate over the future of the yards so that the yards would be guaranteed to remain open until the end of 2026, and that \$300,000 annually for the next five years be spent on the yards, and to raise the per head fee from \$12 to \$15.

However, her motion was ruled out as being unlawful to commit future councils in this way. With the suggestion that this could be considered within the council's long term financial plan, Cr Neagle agreed to withdraw the motion with a view to refining it as a potential notice of motion for the next council meeting.

Cr Dale Price successfully moved that council seek legal clarification of the responsibilities of a 'Person Conducting a Business Undertaking' at the Millicent saleyards and council take steps to mitigate any risk to council.

Cr John Drew moved that the council invite expressions of interest for the operation of the saleyards for 10 years with a right of renewal for a further term - this was seconded by Cr Sharon Cox.

Cr Drew said: "Others reckon they could do this better and I think they could and it would help because they would have an ownership of the saleyards they would be supported better because people would own the saleyards 'it's ours not the council's' and we could run this process in conjunction with the expressions of interest to purchase process."

This motion was carried by a majority.



**STAND IF YOU WILL BE AFFECTED:** Sam Croser (standing left) addressed the special meeting of Council and asked people who would be affected by the closure of the Millicent saleyards to stand. Most of the 100 crowd in attendance stood up.



## Christmas Tree Giveaway

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**WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL CEO BEN GOWER:** Shown in the Millicent saleyards which were the subject of a special meeting of Council this week.





# Farm

## Eradication of feral deer

ACHIEVING eradication of feral deer is a key objective for the Limestone Coast Landscape Board as part of its hard-line stance on the declared pest species.

The region's feral deer population has been reduced through successful implementation of the LC Landscape Board's control programs

and farmed deer compliance operations but much more work remains to be done.

Reaffirming the LC Landscape Board's strong approach, General Manager Steve Bourne said the board's initial phase is to work closely with participating landholders to achieve property scale eradication.

“We are now working to ensure the community are aware of the devastation caused by feral deer on our landscape, in particular to the agricultural industry and the region's biodiversity,” Mr Bourne said.

“Feral deer significantly reduce productivity on farms as they compete with livestock for

pasture, damage infrastructure such as fences and have the potential to spread disease,” he said.

“As little as nine red stags on a property is the same as 387 rabbits and reduces the grazing capacity of that property by over 30 sheep.

“Not only do feral deer impact the agricultural bottom line and environment, they also attract illegal hunting and create public safety hazards on our roads.”

The LC Landscape Board recently hosted a dinner at Kingston for landholders participating in feral deer control programs.

LC Landscape Board Feral Deer Project Officer Aidan Laslett and Department of Primary Industries and Regions SA National Deer Management Coordinator Dr Annelise Wiebkin both spoke at the November 19 event, providing insight into the scope of feral deer control programs in the region and updates on trials of new thermal-assisted aerial control (TAAC) technology.

Mr Laslett praised participating landholders for their involvement.

“Through working together we are achieving intensive feral deer control at the largest possible scale, resulting in significant inroads to achieving eradication and protecting our region from feral deer impacts,” Mr Laslett said.

Managing feral deer populations is best achieved by involving all land managers in the local area as feral deer will wander across adjoining properties.

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BAKER (NL)</b> 14 Poll Hfd Strs, 20 mths <b>A/C MJ &amp; HJ RUWOLDT (MWJ)</b> 12 Ang steers, PCAS, Pathfinder bld, 10-12 months <b>A/C TANT RISE (MWJ)</b> 12 Ang steers, PCAS, Boonaroo bld, 8-10 months	<b>A/C FERNLEAF FARMS (MWJ)</b> 12 Frs steers, 13-14 months, bucket reared <b>A/C BENARA PASTORAL (NL)</b> 11 Ang Hfd X Strs, 10 mths <b>A/C G &amp; KJ POLLIFRONE(GTL)</b> 10 Hfd Strs 9-10mths, Kelsome Pines & Morganvale Bld PCAS <b>A/C J &amp; J ROSS (GTL)</b> 10 BB Steers <b>A/C PA &amp; RT WILLIAMS (O&amp;G)</b> 10 Ang Strs, Vendor Bred, PCAS, JBAS6 9 Lim x Strs, Vendor Bred, 16 mths, wnd, PCAS, JBAS6 <b>A/C J PROSPERI PORTA (MWJ)</b> 10 Ang steers, PCAS, 8-10 months <b>A/C WAHROONGA PASTORAL (GTL)</b> 10 Ang Strs, 8-9mths, Boonaroo Bld PCAS <b>A/C JW OSMAN (MWJ)</b> 10 Ang steers, PCAS, 10-12 months <b>A/C EARLSIDE (MWJ)</b> 10 Ang steers, Nampara bld, 9-10 months <b>A/C OAKLAND PARK (O&amp;G)</b> 10 Ang Strs, JBAS6 <b>A/C YARRAMIE (NL)</b> 10 Ang Strs <b>A/C M &amp; V BURDON (O&amp;G)</b> 10 Ang Strs, 10mths, wnd, Multimin, Dectomax, B12, Selenium <b>A/C RJ CLARKE (O&amp;G)</b> 10 Ang Strs, 12 mths, wnd <b>A/C KRYBURN PASTORAL (GTL)</b> 10BB Strs 8-10mths PCAS <b>A/C RB MULLER &amp; SON (O&amp;G)</b> 10 Sim x Strs, Vendor Bred, PCAS, Grass Fed & Antibiotic free, JBAS6  <b>HEIFERS</b> <b>A/C CADARA PASTORAL (O&amp;G)</b> 100 Ang Hftrs, Vendor Bred, wnd, PCAS, Grass fed & Antibiotic Free, JBAS6 <b>A/C HOLMES LIVESTOCK (GTL)</b> 100 Ang, Ang Hfd X Hftrs, 8-10mths PCAS <b>A/C LASLETT NOMINEES (GTL)</b> 75 Poll Hfd Hftrs, 9-10mths YoHo & Morganvale Bld, PCAS <b>A/C BN &amp; RJ MCLAREN (O&amp;G)</b> 65 Hfd Hftrs, Vendor Bred, PCAS, Grass fed & Antibiotic Free, JBAS6 <b>A/C DM SPENCER (NL)</b> 60 Ang Hftrs, 10 mths, Rennylea & Te Mania Bld <b>A/C KILLARNIE (MWJ)</b> 30 Ang heifers, Boonaroo bld, 8-9 months <b>A/C KERR FAMILY PASTORAL (O&amp;G)</b> 40 Ang Hftrs, 8-10mths, Pathfinder Bld, Grass fed & Antibiotic Free <b>A/C BAMBOA (ELD)</b> 40 Ang & Ang x Hftrs EU Accredited <b>A/C A CHILDS (NL)</b> 35 Ang/Char X Hftrs, 8-9 mths <b>A/C KINKELLA (ELD)</b> 30 Sim x Ang Hftrs , 11 mths PCAS , Weaned, grass fed antibiotic free EU Accredited <b>A/C RAINBOW WATERS (MWJ)</b> 30 Ang & Ang x heifers, PCAS, 8-10 months <b>A/C BRUCE'S FARM (MWJ)</b> 30 Ang & Ang x heifers, PCAS, Boonaroo bld, 8-10 months	<b>A/C DUNORER (MWJ)</b> 25 Char x BB heifers, PCAS, Morgiana & Tarcombe bld, 8-10 months <b>A/C WALLAROO PARK (NL)</b> 25 Hfd Hftrs, 8-11 mths, by Yarram Park & Brama Bulls, PCAS Eligible <b>A/C WATERLOO AG (NL)</b> 20 Ang & Ang X Hftrs, 9-10 mths, Boonaroo Bld, Wnd, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free, PCAS Eligible <b>A/C ER &amp; GF FLINT (MWJ)</b> 20 SH heifers, PCAS, Sth Bundara bld, 8-9 months <b>A/C NOTWEN (MWJ)</b> 20 SH heifers, PCAS, Sth Bundara bld, 8-9 months <b>A/C HIGHBURY TRADING (MWJ)</b> 20 Ang heifers, Weeran bld, 8-9 months – “Tops of the Drop” <b>A/C CR &amp; GR MCGREGOR (NL)</b> 20 Ang & MG X Hftrs, Mar/Apr '21 Dp, Vendor Bred, PCAS Eligible, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free <b>A/C N &amp; N KERR (NL)</b> 17 Hfd Sim X & Ang Hftrs, 19-21 mths, PCAS Eligible <b>A/C JDR GRAZING(MWJ)</b> 15 Ang heifers, 8-9 months <b>A/C PAGET CONTRACTING (NL)</b> 15 Poll Hfd Hftrs, Feb '21 Dp, Te-Angie Bld, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free <b>A/C STATION LANE (GTL)</b> 15 Ang Hftrs, 7-9mths PCAS <b>A/C STILLWATER PASTORAL (NL)</b> 13 Ang Hftrs, Rising 2yo, PTIC to Stoney Point Bull to calve Mid Feb <b>A/C JW OSMAN (MWJ)</b> 12 Ang heifers, PCAS, 10-12 months <b>A/C HOLLAND PASTORAL (NL)</b> 11 Euro/Brit X Hftrs, Autumn '21 Dp, Yard Wnd 3/12, Vendor Bred, Vac 7 in1, Pestigard, B12, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free <b>A/C BENARA PASTORAL (NL)</b> 11 Ang Hfd X Hftrs, 10 mths <b>A/C RF PARKER (NL)</b> 10 Poll Hfd Hftrs, 12-13 mths, Bendulla Bld, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free <b>A/C YARRAMIE (NL)</b> 10 Ang Hftrs <b>A/C J PROSPERI PORTA (MWJ)</b> 10 Angus heifers, PCAS, 8-10 months <b>A/C EARLSIDE (MWJ)</b> 10 Ang heifers, Nampara bld, 9-10 months <b>A/C SHILOH PARK (NL)</b> 10 Ang/Hfd X Hftrs <b>A/C PA &amp; 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# Farm

## Fox bounty proves popular

FOX scalps from the Limestone Coast accounted for 90 per cent of the total number of scalps collected from around South Australia in the first round of the State Government's bounty program.

Almost 2,500 fox scalps have been collected from South Australian farmers; 2177 of them from the Limestone Coast.

This follows the announcement in August of a \$220,000 program providing a \$10 payment for each fox destroyed to help cull the pest and further support drought-affected farmers.

Recently, Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the first round of scalp collections across nine regional centres netted almost 2,500 scalps.

"Foxes prey on newborn lambs, calves, kid goats and poultry and every pest fox which we can remove is a preventative measure for our farmers," said Minister Basham.

"In total there were 2,429 scalps brought in from a total of 33 claimants for the first round and we expect the numbers to grow when officers hold more collections across our regions.

"Returns were varied across the state with the Limestone Coast region having the most fox scalps.

"The feedback in most areas was that many people are collecting scalps and we expect to see a strong return across the state at the next round of collection days.

"Government recognises the importance of biosecurity, including feral pest control, and



**PRICE ON HIS HEAD:** A State Government bounty has resulted in almost 2,500 fox scalps being collected since August; 90 per cent of them from the Limestone Coast.

that's why we are running multi-faceted programs to bring down populations of foxes."

The collection day for the first round of the bounty program in the Limestone Coast was held at Lucindale on October 21.

The next is expected to be at the Lucindale Field Days in March next year.

Livestock producers who have a Property Identification Code (PIC) are eligible to claim the bounty for each scalp taken to a collection point.

A minimum of 10 scalps and a maximum of 100 scalps per property can be claimed per

collection day. Each property may claim up to a maximum of 300 scalps per year.

Farmers may enter into their own arrangements with professional and recreational shooters, but the person who claims the bounty at the collection day must be the holder of a PIC.

The fox bounty, which is running in addition to baiting programs to combat the feral pest, will be available for two years, or until funding runs out.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board (LCLB) Operations Manager, Mike Stevens said the

scalp results reflect that the Limestone Coast is a productive part of South Australia and highlights that pest control requires continual effort.

"It is great landholders and the community are supportive of new ways to control fox populations in our region, complementing the current baiting and control programs provided by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board," said Mr Stevens.

"The fox bounty program provides another control tool to help reduce the fox population and provide a benefit to primary producers and native wildlife.

"The bounty has provided a great incentive for landholders to achieve additional fox control and expand their control efforts into new areas."

Mr Stevens said a combination of control measures is the most effective.

"Particularly teaming up with your neighbours in a coordinated program using a variety of fox control methods, such as ground shooting, baiting and fumigation of dens," he said.

Last financial year, the LCB sold 30,120 fox baits and 5948 meat baits.

Foxes are a declared pest animal and it is the responsibility of landholders to control foxes on their properties.

For more information, advice, baiting tool hire and supply, or for help organising a cooperative fox baiting program, contact the LCLB in Mount Gambier on telephone number 8735 1204.

## New research grants for growers

AN important stream of funding for research and activities to benefit South Australian grain growers is now on offer.

The South Australian Grain Industry Trust (SAGIT) is accepting applications for its 2022 project funding grants.

Research organisations, grower groups and individuals are encouraged to submit their research project or industry activity proposals.

SAGIT Chair Max Young said the Trust's annual round of funding provided the research community and SA farming systems groups with a valuable investment platform to help grow the State's grain industry.

"South Australian grain growers are among the most efficient and productive in the world, but they depend on outcomes

from new research and development to continue to advance their enterprises," Mr Young said.

"SAGIT allocates funds to projects that have potential to drive real improvements in farming systems in this State, so we are keen to receive applications from groups and individuals who have ideas and proposals that could make a difference on-farm."

SAGIT invests an average of \$1.8m per year to support research that specifically benefits the SA grain industry. The funds are raised from a voluntary contribution from SA growers of 30 cents per tonne of grain delivered.

"The voluntary SAGIT levy is well accepted by SA growers because they can see the projects SAGIT invests in on their behalf are

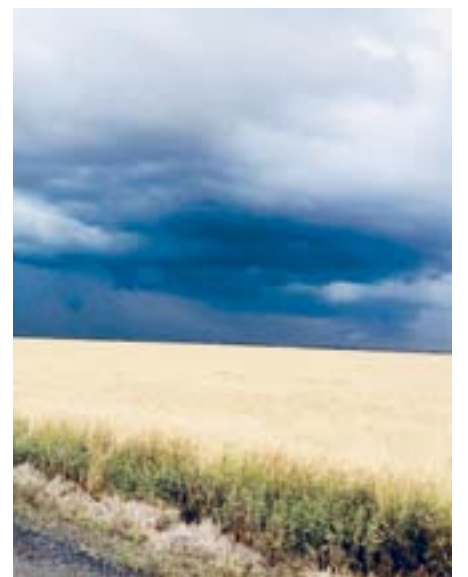
relevant and tailored to their unique circumstances and environments," Mr Young said.

SAGIT earlier this year announced more than \$2.45m in funding for 25 new grain research projects which started in 2021.

Notable new programs underway include a three-year study into variety selection and weed management options for genetically modified canola, research to improve management of herbicide resistant barley grass, and a look at the implications of green hydrogen technology and production for SA grain growers.

Funding applications for 2022 must be received by Friday, February 4, 2022.

All relevant application guidelines and forms can be found on the SAGIT website at <https://sagit.com.au/funding/>.



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# WEATHER

## FORECAST

### Warnings

See [www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings](http://www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings)

### SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

#### State Forecast:

A slight to medium chance of showers over the agricultural area and the far south of the Pastorals, except in the southeast. Chance of a storm with little or no rainfall over the North East Pastoral district, north of about Leigh Creek. Mild near the coast with moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds, grading to very hot in the far north with light northerly winds.

Saturday. Dry apart from the slight chance of showers in the north and about the west of the West Coast district, and possible thunderstorms in the far north. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north and very hot in the far north. Moderate to fresh south to southeasterly winds.

#### Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 30 km/h before tending south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.

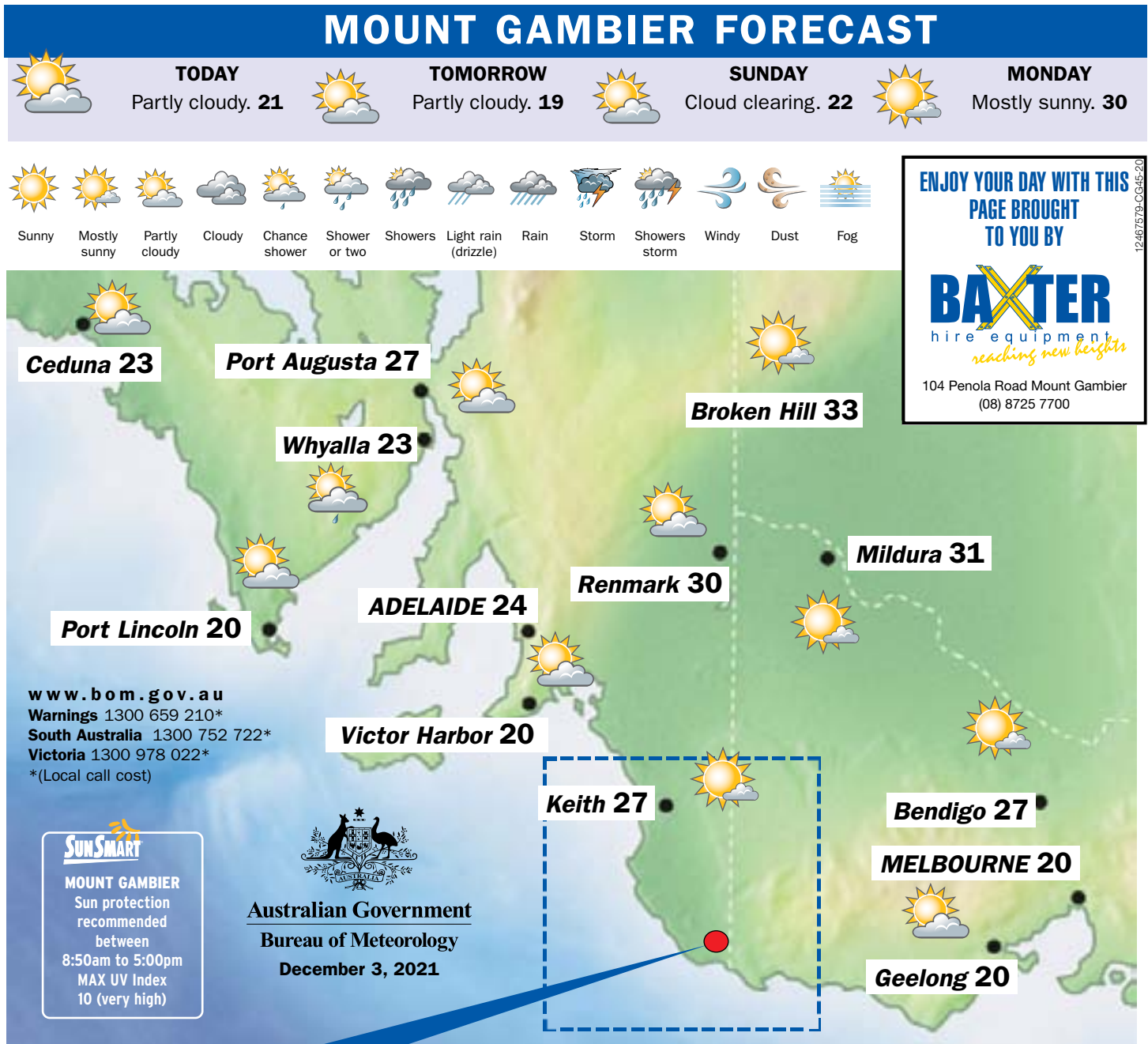
Sunday. Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

### VICTORIA:

#### South West District:

Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h. Saturday. Cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower in the southeast. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 30 km/h before tending south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

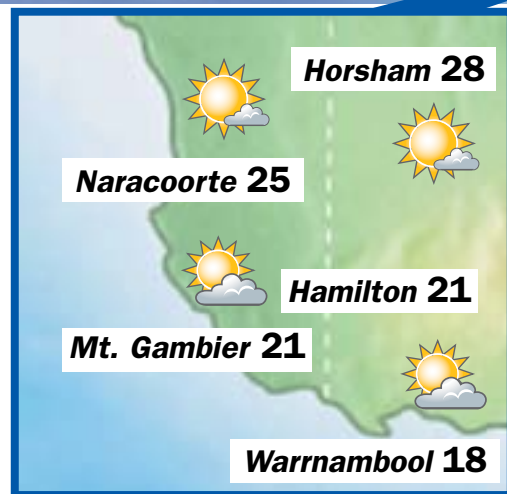
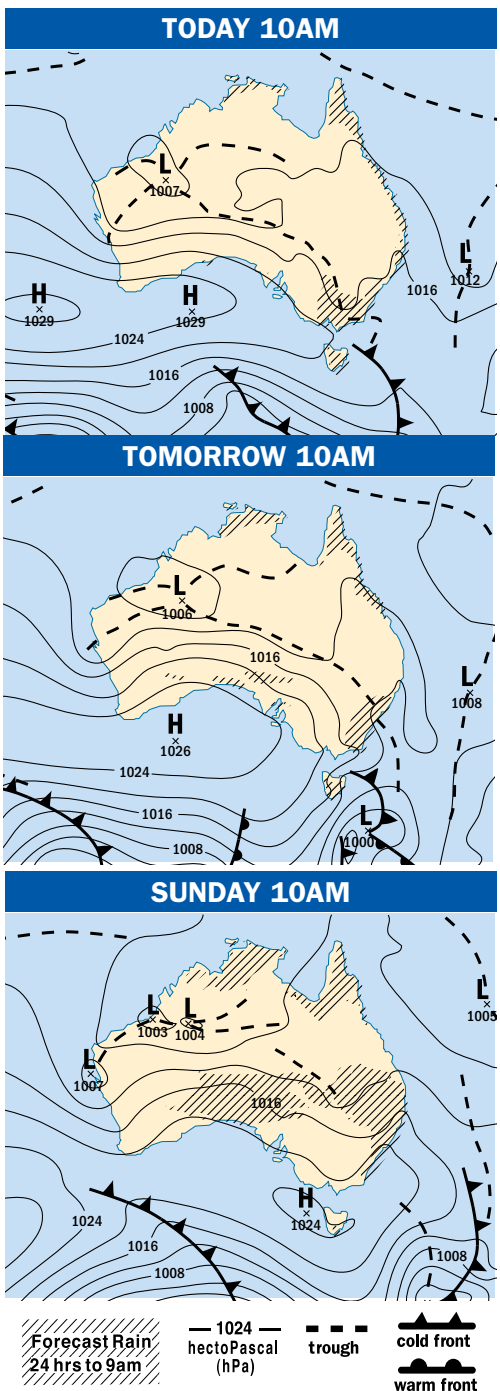


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### CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	24
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	30
Canberra	Showers. Possible storm.	26
Darwin	Shower or two. Storm.	35
Hobart	Possible shower.	20
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	20
Perth	Sunny.	32
Sydney	Becoming cloudy.	25

### MOUNT GAMBIER

#### Rainfall:

24 hours to 9am Wed	0.0 mm
Total for December	0.0 mm
Monthly average	38.6 mm

#### Temperature:

Minimum to 9am Wed	15°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	27°C
Average monthly maximum	23.1°C
Average monthly minimum	10.0°C

### SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Today:	5:38am	8:15pm	4:34am	7:01pm
Saturday	5:38am	8:16pm	5:15am	8:20pm
Sunday	5:38am	8:17pm	6:04am	9:35pm
Monday	5:38am	8:18pm	7:04am	10:43pm

### LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to about 10 knots early in the morning then tending southwesterly 10 to 15 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 5 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy.

### OBSERVATIONS

#### South Australian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	24	15	0
Coonawarra	31	15	0
Hindmarsh Is	21	17	0
Keith West	35	15	0
Lameroo	37	15	0
Mt Gambier	27	15	0
Naracoorte AP	33	16	0
Padthaway South	33	15	0
Robe	21	16	0

#### Victorian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	20	15	0
Cape Otway	26	18	0
Casterton	29	12	0
Dartmoor	28	14	0
Hamilton	28	15	0
Horsham	35	16	0
Port Fairy	20	15	0
Portland	21	14	0
Warrnambool	22	13	0

\*Maximum temperature to 3pm

\*\*Rainfall totals 24 hours to 9am

### THE WORLD

#### World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	17	9
Bangkok	fine	29	21
Beijing	cloudy	10	-4
Berlin	cloudy	4	3
Christchurch	fine	18	12
Denpasar	cloudy	31	24
Dublin	cloudy	6	5
Hong Kong	cool	20	13
Honolulu	showers	29	23
Jakarta	rain	31	26
Johannesburg	storms	27	18
Kuala Lumpur	rain	33	24
London	sunny	5	2
Los Angeles	sunny	23	12
Madrid	fine	10	2
Moscow	snow	5	-2
New Delhi	rain	24	12
New York	showers	13	3
Paris	fine	6	3
Rome	storms	13	7
Seoul	fine	6	-4
Singapore	storms	34	24
Suva	storms	31	24
Tel Aviv	fine	21	18
Tokyo	fine	15	6
Vancouver	sunny	7	5
Wellington	fine	22	12

### TIDES

#### Port Macdonnell

Today:		
H:	12:38am	1.1m
L:	8:02am	0.6m
H:	11:19am	0.6m
L:	5:39pm	0.3m

#### Tomorrow:

H:	1:07am	1.2m
L:	8:52am	0.5m
H:	11:28am	0.6m
L:	5:59pm	0.2m

#### Sunday:

H:	1:40am	1.2m
L:	9:34am	0.5m
H:	11:40am	0.6m
L:	6:14pm	0.2m

#### Monday:

H:	2:15am	1.3m
L:	10:10am	0.6m
H:	11:45am	0.6m
L:	6:33pm	0.1m

#### Tuesday:

H:	2:52am	1.2m
L:	10:38am	0.6m
H:	11:54am	0.7m
L:	7:06pm	0.1m

#### Wednesday:

H:	3:26am	1.2m
L:	11:06am	0.7m
H:	12:32pm	0.7m
L:	7:45pm	0.2m

#### Beachport

Today:		
H:	12:30am	0.9m
L:	7:42am	0.3m
H:	11:49am	0.4m
L:	5:28pm	0.2m

#### Tomorrow:

H:	12:58am	1.0m
L:	8:28am	0.3m
H:	11:57am	0.4m
L:	5:44pm	0.1m

#### Sunday:

H:	1:29am	1.1m
L:	9:15am	0.3m
H:	11:54am	0.4m
L:	6:03pm	0.0m

#### Monday:

H:	2:01am	1.1m
L:	6:24pm	0.0m

#### Tuesday:

H:	2:32am	1.1m
L:	6:51pm	0.0m

#### Wednesday:

H:	3:03am	1.0m
L:	7:19pm	0.0m



# Markets



Yarding: 1676 Change: 708

## NARACORTE CATTLE: November 30

NUMBERS climbed sharply as agents yarded 1,676 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

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

Quality improved this week with a larger offering of heavy cattle with both weight and conditioning over nearly every pen as the market ranged from firm to easier this week.

Vealer steers to the trade made from 490c to 545c, with similar heifers making from 480c to also 545c/kg.

Feeder orders were active from 528c to 545c on steers, and from 500c to 520c/kg on the heifers.

Yearling steers to the trade made from 425c to 530c to ease up to 9c, with similar heifers making from 435c to 510c/kg.

Feeders operated here from 460c to 522c on the steers, and from 430c to 540c/kg on the heifers.

Grown steers and bullocks nearly tripled in number with the trade active from 396c to 515c, with the feeders active from 420c to 480c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 390c to 480c, with feeder activity from 443c to 490c/kg.

Manufacturing steers ranged from 328c to 400c/kg.

Heavy weight cows were mainly firm in price as they sold from 340c to 388c/kg to the trade.

Yarding: 17093 Change: -781 Lamb: 15437  
Change: -2437 Sheep: 1656 Change: NQ

## NARACORTE SHEEP AND LAMB: November 30

LAMB numbers eased as agents brought the sheep back into the yards with 15,437 lambs and 1,656 sheep combining to total 17,093 head overall.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers with a large number of active restockers who competed strongly for supply.

Lambs with good weight and condition as well as freshness in the skin to attract the attention of the trade are becoming scarce with a large percentage of the offering suitable for the restocking orders as the market ranged from firm to slightly easier in price.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$140 to \$170 with the lightweight trade 2 and 3 score types making from \$166 to \$183/head.

Restockers were very active as they sourced lambs from \$65 to \$159 for lighter pens and from \$162 to \$185/head for those with better conditioning.

Trade weight 3 score lambs returned from \$176 to \$195/head with most sales here around the 820c/kg cwt area.

Heavy lambs made from \$194 to \$226 with the extra heavy lots making from \$224 to the market high of \$295/head.

Hoggets made from \$50 to \$184 with light sheep returning from \$98 to \$144/head. Heavy sheep sold from \$150 to \$217 with rams making from \$77 to \$103/head.

The light weight types made from 313c to 338c, with feeders active from 300c to 332c,

and restockers from 330c to 380c/kg. Heavy weight bulls made from 314c to 343c, with light weights to feed on making up to 491c/kg.

Yairding: 1484 Change: 260

## MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE Wednesday, December 1

NUMBERS rose as agents yarded 1,484 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the usual field of trade and processor buyers with feeders and restockers also active over the offering.

Quality continues to be good with some excellent vealers coming forward along with plenty of weight and condition in the bullock pens. The market sold to softer rates this week as there was a fall of 10c to 15c/kg over most categories.

Vealer steers to the trade lost 14c as they made from 490c to 550c with similar heifers making from 465c to 534c/kg.

Feeders were active here from 480c to 541c on steers and on heifers from 488c to 530c with restocker activity from 540c to 608 on steers and up to 544c/kg on the heifers.

Yearling steers to the trade lost 11c as they made from 420c to 500c with feeders active from 452c to 525c/kg.

Yearling heifers to the trade made from 434c to 538c with feeders operating from 403c to 504c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks to the trade ranged from 390c to 490c with feeder activity from 422c to 530c/kg.

Grown heifers to processors made from 410c to 486c with feeders active to 430c as manufacturing steers returned from 355c to 410c/kg.

Heavy cows eased 12c as they made from 330c to 382c with the lighter types making from 270c to 333c with feeder activity from 305c to 356c/kg.

A small offering of bulls made from 298c to 346c/kg.

Yarding: 10966 Change: 2449 Lamb: 10852  
Change: 2764 Sheep: 114 Change: -315

## MOUNT GAMBIER SHEEP AND LAMB: Wednesday, December 1

NUMBERS climbed as agents yarded 10,852 lambs and 114 sheep to total a combined 10,966 head overall.

These sold to the regular array of trade and processor buyers along with a number of active restockers.

Quality continues to be very good with something on offer to suit all orders however there were a few lambs starting to signs of being dry in the skin with the market selling from firm to slightly dearer in places.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$114 to \$170 with the light weight trade 2 and 3 score types making from \$168 to \$179/head.

Restockers were active as they sourced lambs to grow on from \$120 to \$182/head.

Trade weight 3 score lambs made from \$182 to \$198 to be up to \$3/head better in price with most sales ranging from 820c to 860c/kg cwt.

Heavy lambs were well supplied as they returned from \$198 to \$229 with the extra heavy lots ranging from \$231 to the market high of \$273/head.

Hoggets made from \$130 to \$170 with light sheep making from \$102 to \$138/head.

Heavy sheep ranged from \$146 to \$176 with rams making from \$80 to \$110/head.



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## GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 01/12/21

The largest yarding this spring with excellent lines of prime bullocks and grassfed yearlings and milk vealers all carrying more weight this year. All the usual buying group attended and were active at lower levels with price corrections over all heavy slaughter cattle and milk vealers. Feedlot type cattle remained firm with price correction of 10-15c per kg on slaughter cattle.

**Note: Producers are reminded to check cattle consignments for NLIS ear tags on their properties as replacement emergency tags are expensive.**

**BULLS:** Sold at 9am by Jordy Heinrich.

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

488 bullocks yarded with best young steers holding firm but less export demanded. Aged and heavy bullocks eased 10c per kg with most bullocks selling between 340-390c per kg. Manufacturing dairy steers 300-330c per kg.

**Quotations:** RP & TL Crowe Glencoe 20 Ang ox 490c \$2948. KJ & MJ Mountford Penola 9 Ang x ox 445c \$3117. Reg Edwards & Son Mt Schank 10 Ang x ox 415c \$3564 and 10 Her ox 420c \$3599. GM & MM Howard Mt Schank 18 Her x ox 408c \$2529. GW & CB Pitt 11 Ang x ox 422c \$3128. ME & GY Thompson Wandilo Ang ox 462c \$2968. GD McDonald Glenburnie Ang ox 465c \$2495. V & K Peucker Mingbool 11 Her ox 460c \$3007.

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

761 yearlings and vealers yarded although prices were softer with buyers very selective. Ongoing restocking and feedlot support is keeping a strong base in the young cattle market with best grassfed yearlings 420-500c per kg with milk vealers topping at 550c per kg but mainly 480-520c per kg.

**Quotations:** KP Bouchier 6 Her grassfed heifers 449c \$2192. D Gellion Glencoe 5 Ang x heifers 460c \$2254. Glenford Pastoral Dartmoor Her heifers 470c \$2060. FD & SL Kaiser Mil Lei Tugulawa Sim bred steer vealers 522c \$2035. ML Day Allendale East 6 Lim steer vealers 535c \$2091 with sisters 530c \$1848.

**COWS:** Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Liam Durcan and Jordy Heinrich.

205 cows yarded meeting with biggest price falls of up to 10c per kg with most cows selling between 330-380c per kg with lighter weight cows 270-310c per kg.

**Quotations:** T & K Paynter Dergholm 7 Her x cows 354c \$2794. RCS & NA Smith Eight Mile Creek 14 Ang cows 360c \$2421.

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

10,966 sheep and lambs sold, 2449 more than last week. Another excellent yarding with quality fresh lambs. All the regular buyers were in attendance along with strong restocker activity. The best export lambs from 30kg plus sold dearer from \$265 to \$273 or \$5 to \$10 dearer. 26-30kg heavy lambs sold from \$231 to \$260. Trade or ideal supermarket lambs from 20-26kg sold strongly at \$218 to \$240 being \$7 to \$10 dearer. Restocker enquiry was strong anywhere between \$140 to \$182 for second crossbred lambs.

**Quotations:** AM & AJ Telford & Sons 181 lambs \$273. Lake Leak Holdings 164 lambs from \$176 to \$252. GC & RIK Reichelt 111 lambs from \$177 to \$235. Woolwin 234 lambs from \$193 to \$245. Earlside 233 lambs from \$179 to \$235. AF & GA Elijah 143 lambs from \$162 to \$195. Bassendean 1,050 wooly shorn lambs from \$149 to \$188.

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# HYUNDAI POWERING

BY DEREK OGDEN,  
MARQUE MOTORING

LIKE fingernails running down a blackboard, the unbearable prices of electric vehicles tend to have most potential buyers shying away.

Roll on a few years from now and automotive industry sources say EV production costs will be in line with those of fossil-fuelled vehicles.

In the meantime, there are manufacturers bringing prices down by limiting battery range.

Hyundai is one such example with its pricey Kona small electric SUV taking a kilometre and dollar haircut.

August saw the release of the Standard Range model delivering around 305 kilometres compared with the Extended Range's close to 500 kays.

Available in Elite and Highlander specification, prices differ by \$6000 - \$64,000 to \$58,000 (Highlander) and \$60,500 to \$54,500 (Elite).

Powertrains vary from 100 kW / 39.2 kWh to 150kW / 64 kWh, respectively.

No poverty pack here, Hyundai says all share the same technology, safety and convenience features, with Extended Range models taking price drops of \$1500 (Elite) and \$2000 (Highlander).

STYLING

Twenty-five millimetres longer than the Kona it replaces, the 2021 EV has been given a series of design changes.

These include a new front, with a shuttered grille and new daytime running lights that are aimed at emphasising the car's width.

An asymmetric flap on the charging port adds a focus on the left, while new LED headlamps, with multi-faceted reflector technology, wrap around the sides, connecting to the wheel arch cladding.

The latter adds to the Kona's aerodynamics by reducing turbulence in the wheelhouse area. An air intake in the lower bumper incorporates satin bars.

Out back, the look has been refreshed with a new bumper and widened rear lights.

The makeover is signed off by new machined-face 17-inch alloy wheels.

INTERIOR

The Kona Electric Highlander leather-appointed cabin features heated front and outboard rear heated seats, the powered driver and front passenger positions also being ventilated.

Shoulder space in the back is adequate but leg room is extremely limited by the floor height increased over conventional powered Konas to make room for the battery storage.

If things up the back are tight, there is room up front for Hyundai's hallmark 'flying' centre console, with wireless charging bay, which is good news for the driver and front seat passenger.



FUNCTIONAL CHANGES: Wheel-arch cladding is part of the aero treatment as it reduces drag.

senger. A rear console USB point allows back-seat occupants to 'fuel up' mobile devices.

Ambient lighting in the footwell gives a cosy glow to the surroundings, while a head-up windscreen display delivers a range of information without unnecessary distraction to the driver. Boot space is 332 litres.

INFOTAINMENT

A 10.25-inch colour LCD dash cluster features full digital display with user-chooser sections linkable with the selected Drive Mode.

Also projected are trip computer info, system status and visual alerts.

A Harman/Kardon premium audio includes eight speakers and an external amplifier offering exceptional sound reproduction via optimum tuning.

ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

The 150 kW / 395 Nm motor powers the front wheels which are fitted with low rolling resistance tyres on 17-inch alloys.

There is a single-speed speed reduction gear automatic.

SAFETY

The 2021 Konas have cracked on to upgrades to the standard Hyundai SmartSense safety system of the outgoing model.

These include lane following assist, blind spot collision avoidance, rear cross-traffic avoidance assist, safe exit warning and rear occupant alert.

DRIVING

The Kona Electric hums happily off the mark

at the instant the power pedal is prodded.

Little fazes the power plant from then on up to cruising speed.

Braking is positive and the forward motion of the vehicle is converted to money-saving battery top-ups.

Three levels of regenerative braking are available through the car's paddle-shift system. Energy consumption, hence available range, is officially put at a combined 14.7kWh per 100 kilometres, which would allow for 484 km to 'empty'.

The previous best was 449 kilometres.

On test the Kona came up with 13.5kWh.

Kona's lithium-ion battery on DC charging can power up at a maximum rate of 100 kW with a 10 to 80 per cent charge time of 47 minutes. On 50 kW charging this will take around 64 minutes.

On home AC charging, the Kona's maximum rate is 7.2 kW, charging from 10 to 100 per cent in nine hours.

Kona Electric now features remote starting via the smart key fob.

With the handbrake on and vehicle locked, the user can remotely start the vehicle by pressing the lock button, followed by pressing and holding the engine start button.

SUMMARY

While not the cheapest fully electric vehicle around (see Nissan Leaf), neither is the Kona the most expensive.

That is the territory of the likes of luxury



GOING THE DISTANCE: Energy consumption, hence available range, is officially put at a combined 14.7kWh per 100 kilometres, which would allow for 484 km to 'empty'.

cars from Tesla, Audi and Mercedes-Benz.

Hyundai is ploughing the small SUV furrow with the Kona Electric, which goes a long way – almost 500 kilometres – to matching the big boys.

AT A GLANCE

MODEL LINE-UP

- Kona 2.0 2WD: \$26,600
- Kona Active 2.0 2WD: \$28,200
- Kona Elite 2.0 2WD: \$31,600
- Kona Highlander 2.0 2WD: \$38,000
- Kona N Line 1.6 AWD: \$36,300
- Kona N Line Premium 1.6 AWD: \$42,400
- Kona EV Elite Standard Range: \$54,500
- Kona EV Elite Extended Range: \$60,500
- Kona EV Highlander Standard Range: \$58,000
- Kona EV Highlander Extended Range: \$64,000

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

SPECIFICATIONS

- Hyundai Kona EV Highlander Extended Range SUV

ENGINE

- Electric motor: 150 kW / 395 Nm
- Energy consumption: 14.7 kWh / 100km

DRIVELINE

- Single-speed reduction gear automatic transmission, front-wheel drive

DIMENSIONS, WEIGHT AND CAPACITIES

- Length: 4180 mm
- Wheelbase: 2600 mm
- Width: 1800 mm
- Height: 1555 mm
- Turning Circle: 10.6 metres
- Kerb Mass: 1685 kg

BRAKES

- Front: Ventilated disc
- Rear: Disc

STANDARD WARRANTY

- Five years / unlimited kilometres

## NEXT-GENERATION RANGE ROVER: FULL DETAILS

BY EWAN KENNEDY,  
MARQUE MOTORING

THE next generation of the Range Rover has been officially revealed.

It won't arrive in Australia until the middle of 2022 but extensive details have been provided.

It sits on a new modular platform called 'MLA Flex' for the Jaguar and Land Rover brands, and includes a variety of new and carryover powertrains.

New Range Rover's structure is constructed from 80 per cent aluminium, along with high and ultra high tensile steel in certain areas for additional strength and rigidity.

The rear of the Range Rover debuts new 'hidden-until-lit' LED tail-lights, something Land Rover is calling a 'world first'.

It will initially be launched with a choice of four variants: SE, HSE, Autobiography and First Edition, and four powertrains to choose from, along with a high-end and more be-



NEW TAKE ON A CLASSIC: The very slick shape of the new Range Rover is brilliant.

spoke SV variant.

The Autobiography will also be available in long-wheelbase format, with the Autobiography LWB available as a seven-seater – a first for the Range Rover model.

The range begins with the Range Rover

SE, which is available with either petrol (P400) or diesel (D300) power.

Both of these engines come from Jaguar Land Rover's Ingenium family, with turbo-charging, 3.0 litres capacity across six inline cylinders, and 48-volt mild hybridisation.

The P400 powertrain makes 294kW and 550Nm, while the diesel D300 makes 221kW and 650Nm, as used in the Defender, Discovery and Range Rover Sport.

Higher grades can have a 258kW/700Nm 'D350' diesel powertrain, as well as a new 390kW/750Nm 4.4-litre twin-turbo-petrol V8 in the P530.

This replaces the 5.0-litre supercharged V8. Plug-in hybrid Range Rover P510e and SV grades will arrive in Australia in the second half of 2022.

Like all previous generations, the 2022 Range Rover will be capable off road.

It will have up to 295mm of ground clearance and 510mm of articulation through air suspension and Terrain Response 2 off-road traction control system.

The air suspension is joined by 48-volt active sway bars and adaptive twin-valve Bilstein dampers.

The new Range Rover also features rear-wheel steering, which works to improve dynamic stability and reduce the turning circle to 11 metres.

Infotainment will be centred around a 13.1-inch curved, floating display, which includes the ability for software updates over the air for 69 individual electronic control modules.

This infotainment system uses Land Rover's new Pivi Pro operating system, and includes Amazon Alexa voice control and Spotify music streaming functionality.

Note that this information is from a global press release and some details may not apply to Australia imports.

As we receive Oz-specific details we will provide further details.

The 2022 Range Rover will arrive in Australian showrooms in June 2022 and order books are now open.



# FORD PUMA ST-LINE V

BY DEREK OGDEN,  
MARQUE MOTORING

ELECTRIC vehicles have a fair way to go before they become realistic in the greater automotive world.

In the meantime, the internal combustion engine is fighting a rear-guard action in the battle to remain relevant.

With steep pricing and limited range holding back the bright sparks of the planet-saving private car world, one such petrol-powered protagonist is the Ford Puma, a compact sports utility vehicle boasting a combined urban / highway fuel consumption of 5.3 litres per 100 kilometres, which puts almost 800 km of driving from its 42-litre fuel tank.

Based on a stretched and widened Fiesta platform, the petite Puma, with its 1.0-litre, three-cylinder turbocharged engine, leaves the traditional hefty fuel slurping SUV in the dust, so to speak, the test vehicle recording 5.7 litres per 100 kilometres of premium petrol in a mix of driving over a week.

Engineered in Germany and put together in Romania, the new Puma comes into some stiff opposition in the mini-SUV market Down Under. Rivals include the Hyundai Venue, Kia Stonic, Toyota Yaris Cross and Nissan Juke, as well as small segment derivatives such as Mitsubishi's ASX, Mazda CX-3 and Hyundai Kona.

Pricewise, for starters, the Puma, at \$29,990, plus on-road costs, can't match it with the Venue (\$20,940), or Stonic (\$21,490), while the Yaris Cross (\$26,990) comes closer. Top cat Puma ST-Line V (the test vehicle) tips the scales at \$35,540 but does carry quite a lot of kit for the price.

All take advantage of a five-year unlimited kilometre warranty and Ford Service Benefits such as complimentary service loan car, auto club membership, including roadside assist, as well as SYNC 3 sat nav map updates.

STYLING

Each 2021 Puma variant sports a unique front end with different radiator shape and grille design, the 'V' model carrying chrome-like highlights, so there's no mistaking the owner's investment as the car approaches.

Up from the ST-Line's 17-inch wheels, the range-topper rolls on 18-inch stand-out alloys, while privacy glass adds a premium look to the sporty lines.

Lighting is up to the minute too with automatic high-beam assist LED headlamps, LED lights down the back and LED daytime running lights joining the sharp nose.

INTERIOR

The leather-trimmed seats feature an attractive stitched pattern and are on the firm side of supportive.

The substantial steering wheel, with paddle shifts, adds to the feel of a true sports car.

The 410-litre boot is up there with the best in class and adds the bonus of a plastic-lined 80-litre compartment with a drain hole to take wet swimmers and towels.

Bag hooks and a 12-volt outlet are on hand, under the floor is a space-saver spare wheel.

INFOTAINMENT

Standard fitment is an 8.0-inch touchscreen, with rear-view camera, along with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, wireless phone charging, an embedded modem, and climate-control air-con.

A 12.3-inch instrument cluster is easy to read, push-button start, DAB+ radio is in the hands of a premium 10-speaker Harman / Kardon system and as well as wireless charging, there are two USB inputs.



ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

The Puma is powered by Ford's 1.0-litre, three-cylinder turbocharged petrol engine mated with a seven-speed dual clutch automatic transmission, feeding 92 kW and 170 Nm to the front wheels. Fuel is rated 95 RON.

SAFETY

The Puma won a five-star ANCAP safety rating with a 2019 European testing regimen.

Advanced systems across the range include autonomous emergency braking, with pedestrian and cyclist detection, lane departure warning and lane keeping assist, traffic sign recognition, driver impairment monitor, rear parking sensors, tyre pressure monitor and emergency assist.

Airbags include driver and front passenger, front seat side and side curtain.

The test car included a Park Package (\$1500), adding adaptive cruise control, with stop / go, and lane centring, active park assist with front, side and rear sensors, front parking sensors and blind spot detection.

DRIVING

Push-button start fires up the cheeky 1.0-litre, three-cylinder engine, feeding 92 kW to the front wheels.

After an initial surge as the turbo clocks on, the test Puma motor channelled a lawnmower when setting off.

Gear shifts were surprisingly smooth for such a small motor and had the Puma almost loping along the open road. Brakes needed to be given some leeway in a bid to pull up smoothly.

As mentioned above, the Puma ran to form, swallowing 7.1 litres of 95 RON petrol per 100 kilometres in city traffic, with the stop / start engine system on, and sipped 4.4 litres per 100 kilometres on a motorway run, which equates to the Ford combined claim.

Firm, some would say harsh, suspension had the Puma ST-Line V banging away as it tackled even minor bumps and dents.

Potholes were a particular problem.

Things were just as shaky in the rear seats, which were also short on leg room. While handling was assured and especially grippy on fast bends, it's not high on ride comfort, this one.

I don't know of another vehicle this size



with a power tailgate and would have easily swapped the Puma's hands-off workings for more cabin comfort.

SUMMARY

While the Puma ST-Line V is well kitted out, the buyer has a steepish price to pay for an SUV of this size. There are other compacts to consider for value for money.

AT A GLANCE

MODEL LINE-UP

- Puma: \$29,990
- Puma ST-Line: \$32,340
- Puma ST-Line V: \$35,540
- Prestige paint: \$650
- Panoramic sunroof: \$2000
- Park Package: \$1500

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

SPECIFICATIONS

(Ford Puma ST-Line V 1.0-L turbocharged, 3-cylinder petrol, 7sp automatic, FWD)

ENGINE:

- Capacity: 999 cc
- Configuration: Three cylinders
- Maximum Power: 92 kW @ 6000 rpm
- Maximum Torque: 170 Nm @ 1500-4500 rpm
- Fuel Type: Petrol 95 RON
- Combined Fuel Cycle (ADR 81/02): 5.3 L/100km

- CO2 emissions: 121 g/km

DRIVELINE:

- Seven-speed dual clutch automatic, front-wheel drive

DIMENSIONS, WEIGHT AND CAPACITIES:

- Length: 4207 mm
- Wheelbase: 2588 mm
- Width: 1805 mm
- Height: 1552 mm
- Turning Circle: 10.4 metres
- Kerb Mass: 1267 kg
- Fuel Tank Capacity: 42 litres

BRAKES:

- Front: Ventilated disc
- Rear: Disc

STANDARD WARRANTY:

- Five years / unlimited kilometres

RATINGS:

- Looks: 7/10
- Performance: 6/10
- Safety: 5/10
- Thirst: 8/10
- Practicality: 5/10
- Comfort: 4/10
- Tech: 6/10
- Value: 6/10
- Overall: 5.9/10

## FCAI WELCOMES ANNOUNCEMENT ON ZERO EMISSIONS

BY EWAN KENNEDY,  
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AUSTRALIA'S peak automotive body, The Federal Chamber of Automotive Industries (FCAI), has welcomed the announcement Australians will be encouraged to choose the technology that best suits their needs as the

country aims for net-zero carbon emissions by 2050.

"This announcement, which forms part of the Government's direction towards a 2050 net-zero emissions target and ahead of the 2021 United Nations Climate Conference in Glasgow, provides a signal that Australia is wanting to step up its adoption of new technologies and improve our national environmental performance," said FCAI Chief

Executive Tony Weber.

"The FCAI will work alongside the Federal Government on the adoption of its strategy."

The FCAI and its members introduced its own Voluntary CO2 Emissions Standard targets for 2030 and reported for the first time in March this year.

"The automotive sector is ready and willing to participate when it comes to a direc-

tion on emissions reduction and the adoption of world's best vehicle technology," Mr Weber said.

I encourage the Federal Government to adopt the FCAI Standard and work alongside the industry to send a strong signal to global manufacturing headquarters that Australians want access to the best vehicle technologies in the world."



COMICS

Bottled Fruit



Don King's morning hair

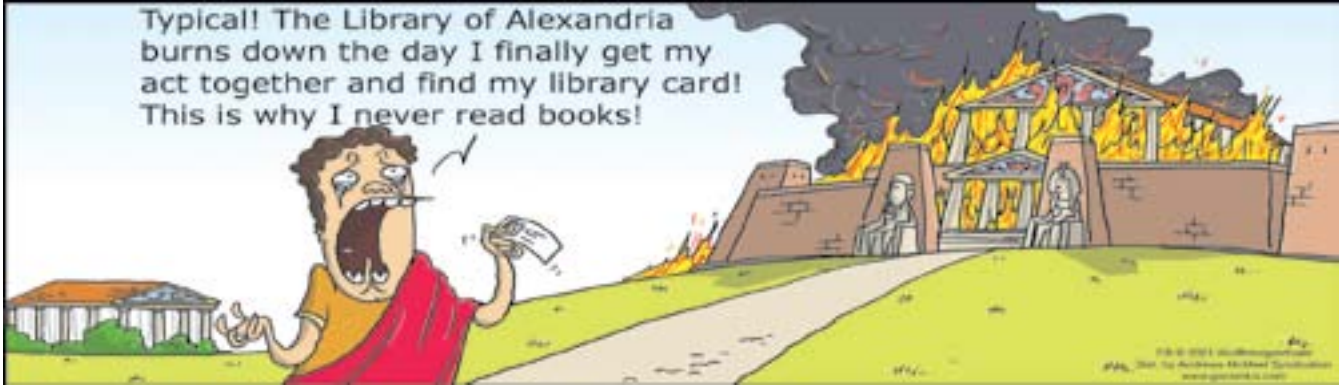
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# Christmas cracker

Darren McMullen heads home for the holidays in Stan's romantic comedy **Christmas on the Farm**



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# Under the mistletoe

Stan's new Aussie rom-com *Christmas on the Farm* is a classic farce designed for the festive season. Actor Darren McMullen tells **Danielle McGrane** about the inspiration behind his role.

**W**hen Darren McMullen landed a leading role in a Christmas movie, there was one actor on his mind. "I tried to channel my inner Hugh Grant," he said.

As a big fan of *Love Actually*, when McMullen found out he was going to play the main love interest in the new Aussie film *Christmas on the Farm*, the floppy-haired English gent seemed like the perfect inspiration.

"Like many people growing up I fell in love with *Love Actually*," he said. "I love a Christmas film and to have the opportunity to play the male lead was phenomenal."

The actor and TV presenter has had a lot of good roles over the past few years, he's hosted *The Voice*, and acted in popular shows *Doctor Doctor*, *SeaChange* and *House Husbands*.

But there's something special about a Christmas movie because, let's face it, most people love them.

"All my friends and family have come out of the woodwork and slid into my DMs and called me saying 'Oh my God, I can't believe you're doing a Christmas film, that's my favourite genre'," he said.

"I think people are wrapping up a hard year at work and this is the time they get to spend with their family, and they just want something nice and entertaining to have a bit of a laugh to."

Getting this part was a case of the right place at the right time.

"It was a perfect combination of events. I happened to be in Queensland when the movie was happening," he said.

"I was able to go to Brisbane to meet the crew and the cast. I auditioned and got it, so it was great."

"I remember my first scene. It had come off a very tough year after COVID. We were in this beautiful place outside Brisbane and I was riding horses that whole day, and it was brilliant to be around those wonderful animals and live out my *Yellowstone* fantasies."

That wasn't the only fantasy he got to play out while filming *Christmas on the Farm*.

"I play a millionaire playboy party guy in the film whose mum started one of the biggest publishing companies in the world," he explained.

"He's more interested in going out and spending all the cash and having



**Rustic romance:** Darren McMullen stars as American playboy publisher Jack in *Christmas on the Farm*.

fun instead of actually engaging in the family business."

McMullen's character Jack is given an ultimatum by his mother – to step up and work for the company or get cut off from the business.

"Jack ends up reading this book that's like the big *Eat Pray Love* sensation and all the publishing houses are clamouring to get the rights for it," he said.

"Jack falls in love with this book which is

written by an Australian author called Clementine. He ends up paying above the odds for this book because he believes in it so much.

"So his mum, who still doesn't really trust him says 'Well you haven't done any kind of background check on this person whatsoever. So we are going to Australia to suss out this person and this book, and I will not sign off on this unless we've met them.'"

This is where McMullen's co-star Poppy Montgomery comes in. The Aussie actress, who starred in American TV shows *Without a Trace* and *Unforgettable*, plays Emmy, who has

written this book under her mother's name and based it on her late mother's journals.

In order to keep up the ruse and land this book deal, she has to pretend to be her mother when Jack and his mother fly over to her farm in Queensland.

"She has to recreate her mother's life, which is with a kid and a husband, and she has to throw that together at the last minute," McMullen said.

"And her gay best friends have to step up, one plays the husband and she cons one of the local farm girls into pretending to be her daughter to pull the wool over the Americans' eyes."

It's a classic comedic farce, with a dash of romance thrown in.

Being able to pull it all off was dependent on the chemistry between McMullen and Montgomery. Having never met each other before, the pair took some time to get to know each other before they shot the film.

"We spent a good couple of days hanging out together in Brisbane before we started filming, having dinners and drinks, and seeing if we could make this work," he said.

"Because it's really important when you're working that closely with an actor that you can be vulnerable and just throw yourself

into it. And after hanging out for a couple of days we realised, 'This is going to be easy.'"

McMullen, who comes from Dunblane in Scotland, says it's still hard for him to shake the idea that Christmas should be cold and snowy.

"I still don't understand how Santa lands his sleigh in Australia, he obviously has some wheels that pop down," he said.

"To me, Christmas is cold and snowy, but the great thing about this film is that a lot of it is meant to be Manhattan, and obviously Manhattan at Christmas is snowy and cold, and then the rest of the movie is set in Australia, so you get the perfect combo of both."

He's getting more and more used to the warm Christmases too, considering how much Australia is beginning to feel like home.

"I made the decision to stay here in Australia when COVID happened," he said.

"I was working quite a lot here anyway so I thought I'd stay. It was definitely the right decision and I think I'll probably reassess where I plant myself moving forward now."

"I think being away from Australia for a number of years and coming back has given me a new appreciation for just all the wonderful things this country has."

■ *Christmas on the Farm*, streaming on Stan. Visit [www.stan.com.au](http://www.stan.com.au)





# Movie Guide

## PICK OF THE WEEK



**Method in her madness:** Margot Robbie commands the screen as DC Comics villainess Harley Quinn.

## FREE AS A BIRD

**Sunday**  
**BIRDS OF PREY**  
**9Go!, 9.30pm, MA15+ (2020)**

Widely regarded as the best part of 2016's *Suicide Squad*, Margot Robbie as Harley Quinn steps out on her own in this superb action-packed spin-off. After breaking up with the Joker, chaotic antiheroine Quinn cuts her hair, adopts a pet hyena and takes up roller derby before realising she is in grave danger without her ex's protection. With a ruthless crime lord (Ewan McGregor) and his hitman (Chris Messina) on her tail, Quinn teams up with detective Renee Montoya (Rosie Perez) and two unlikely allies – the Huntress (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) and Black Canary (Jurnee Smollett-Bell) – to save pickpocket Cassandra Cain (Ella Jay Basco) and Gotham City itself. *Birds of Prey* is wicked, unpredictable and so much fun. ★★★★★



**THIS MEANS WAR**  
**Seven, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2012)**

Prepare to suspend every ounce of disbelief for this romantic action-comedy. Directed by McG (*Terminator Salvation*), the plot follows Lauren (Reese Witherspoon, pictured), successful in all areas of her life, except love. That is until she meets two hunky men (Chris Pine and Tom Hardy), who, unbeknownst to her, both happen to be CIA agents and best friends. When the men discover they have fallen for the same girl, every trick in the book is used, including CIA contacts, to win her heart. ★★★★★



**SOURCE CODE**  
**SBS World Movies, Friday, 7.50pm, M (2011)**

When decorated soldier Captain Colter Stevens (Jake Gyllenhaal, pictured) wakes up in the body of an unknown man, he discovers he's part of a mission to find the bomber of a Chicago train. In an assignment unlike any he's ever known, he learns he's part of an experiment that enables him to cross over into another man's identity in the last eight minutes of his life. Filled with mind-boggling twists and heart-pounding suspense, this is a smart action-thriller directed by Duncan Jones (*Moon*). ★★★★★



**GLADIATOR**  
**Nine, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2000)**

Director Ridley Scott (*House of Gucci*) revitalises the sword and sandal epic, employing at-the-time-cutting-edge computer-generated images to recreate ancient Rome. Russell Crowe (pictured) is magnificent as Maximus, the Roman general who is demoted to slave when he falls out of favour with Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix). Maximus finds himself part of the gladiator circus and takes the opportunity to avenge personal loss by becoming the Colosseum's star attraction. ★★★★★



**THE WOLF OF WALL STREET**  
**10 Shake, Saturday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2013)**

In this car-crash vision of the American Dream gone wrong, Leonardo DiCaprio (pictured) is fabulous as infamous money market criminal Jordan Belfort. Based on a true story, it chronicles Belfort's surprise rise and spectacular fall. It's a long and dizzying ride at almost three hours, but DiCaprio's energetic performance – his character is fuelled by money and drugs – and his electric chemistry with Aussie co-star Margot Robbie as his put-upon trophy wife make for an eye-opening trip. ★★★★★



**THE MUMMY**  
**9Go!, Sunday, 7pm, PG (1999)**

A surprise box-office monster, Stephen Sommers' spooky sand 'n' shovel romper owes a great debt to classic Saturday matinees and the *Indiana Jones* films. A beautiful and brainy Egyptologist (Rachel Weisz) and her cowardly brother (John Hannah) make a deal with an explorer (Brendan Fraser, pictured) to dig up a cursed ancient site, but they awaken a mummy (Arnold Vosloo) in the process. What makes this genre film special is the sheer sense of fun the cast exude and the breakneck pace. ★★★★★



**THE PROGRAM**  
**SBS World Movies, Monday, 7.35pm, M (2015)**

The fall from grace of former Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong is examined in this biopic. We follow the disgraced cyclist's (Ben Foster, pictured) career in the famed race as Irish sports journalist David Walsh (Chris O'Dowd) tries to uncover his suspected doping. It's a fascinating look at the man driven to win no matter what, featuring some chilling scenes as Armstrong practises what he will say in front of the media. Ben Foster is uncanny as the scheming cyclist. ★★★★★



# The Guide

## PICK OF THE WEEK

**NCIS**  
**10, Tuesday,**  
**8.30pm**

Can a long-running series be the same when an integral, much-loved character takes a back seat? This is what fans are wondering as season 19 of the police procedural premieres tonight. In perhaps a merciful move, the show's writers appeared to kill off Special Agent Leroy Jethro Gibbs (Mark Harmon) via a massive boat explosion in last season's finale, planting the seed that the central protagonist's days were numbered after 18 years on the beat. In "Blood in the Water", the team searches for Gibbs after discovering the wreckage of his boat, and find out he was tracking a serial killer. Harmon bows out this season, with limited appearances promised in future.



**MADDY THE MODEL**  
**SBS Viceland, Friday, 9.50pm**

Swedish filmmaker Jane Magnusson embarked on a four-year, round-the-world journey following Brisbane-born Madeline Stuart (pictured) and her mother Rosanne to film this intimate documentary. It tells the story of how Maddy, who was born with Down syndrome, became a star on the New York Fashion Week runway, and how her remarkable career unfolded while the media watched with fascination. At its core, it's an exploration of the bond between a mother and daughter who have gone up against the odds with optimism and a can-do attitude, and an examination of the concept of disability and beauty.



**TOTAL CONTROL**  
**ABC TV, Sunday, 8.40pm**

The penultimate episode of season two of this piercing political drama is bolstered by excellent performances from its stars Deborah Mailman (pictured), Rachel Griffiths and William McInnes. At a short and sharp six episodes long, its perhaps enough time for viewers to marinate in the absurdity and selfishness of politics; one can easily imagine certain scenes playing out across the country as political leaders hustle to keep their jobs. This week, the identity of Alex's (Mailman) troll is finally uncovered, and he's someone she knows. Meanwhile, Alex and Rachel (Griffiths) band together to ultimately decide who will be the next PM.



**TRAVEL, COOK, REPEAT**  
**WITH CURTIS STONE**  
**SBS Food, Monday, 6.30pm**

Curtis Stone (pictured) is living the travelling chef dream. The Aussie, who now resides in LA with a Michelin-starred restaurant under his apron, obviously loves to eat, cook and create. In this leisurely series, he adds travel into the concoction for the perfect mix of escapism and food because, let's face it: travel is food's best friend. In this six-part sojourn, he begins in Western Australia, with further episodes indulging in Rome, Umbria, Rioja, Sonoma and New South Wales. Tonight, mud crabs are the star when Stone catches some at the beach. The result is a delicious Vietnamese salad.



**Chain of command:**  
Mark Harmon has played **NCIS** stalwart Special Agent Gibbs since 2003.

## Friday, December 3

### ABC TV (2)

**6.00** News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (Final, R) **11.05** Searching For Superhuman. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) **1.30** **The Sound.** (R) **2.00** Re-Frame 2021. (M) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.10** Think Tank. (PG, R) **5.05** Grand Designs Australia. (R)

**6.00** **The Drum.** Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** **ABC News.** Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** **Gardening Australia.** Millie Ross shows how to shop smart at the nursery. **8.30** **Endeavour.** (Masv) Part 2 of 3. A taxi driver who owes a large debt to a colleague is found dead in his vehicle. **10.00** **Talking Heads.** (PG) A woman befriends her neighbour. **10.40** **ABC Late News.** Detailed coverage of the day's events. **10.55** **The Vaccine.** (R) Presented by Jeremy Fernandez. **11.10** **Gruen.** (R) Presented by Wil Anderson. **11.45** **Preppers.** (Mls, R) **12.20** **Age.** (MA15+adhlnsv)

**ABC TV PLUS (22)** **6am** Children's Programs. **6.10pm** Hey Duggee. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Shaun The Sheep. **6.40** Andy's Prehistoric Adv. **7.00** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** **MOVIE:** My Girl. (1991, PG) **10.10** Doctor Who. **11.10** **MOVIE:** Jaimen Hudson: From Sky To Sea. (2021, M) **12.05am** Art Works. **12.30** Brush With Fame. **1.00** Live At The Apollo. **1.50** Would I Lie To You? **2.20** Sick Of It. **2.40** Community. **3.05** Parks And Recreation. **3.25** ABC News Update. **3.30** Close. **5.05** Five Minutes More. **5.10** Sarah & Duck. **5.20** The Hive. **5.30** Digby Dragon. **5.40** Late Programs.

**NITV (34)** **6am** Morning Programs. **8.00** Raven's Quest. **8.10** Wolf Joe. **8.20** Wapos Bay. **8.40** Bushwhacked! **9.30** The Magic Canoe. **10.00** Going Places. **11.00** On The Road. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Fruitvale Station. (2013, M) **2.00** **MOVIE:** The Fade. (2012, M) **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.00** Project Planet. **4.30** Grace Beside Me. **5.00** Shortland Street. **5.30** Chefs' Line. **6.00** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **6.30** Kriol Kitchen. **7.00** Our Stories. **7.15** Nulla Nulla. **7.20** NITV News Update. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Lord Of The Flies. (1963, PG) **9.05** Bedtime Stories. **9.15** The Song Keepers. **10.45** Late Programs.

### SBS (3)

**6.00** WorldWatch. **7.30** Italian News. **8.10** Filipino News. **8.40** French News. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** No Distinguishing Features. (PGa, R) **3.30** Specially For Me. **3.40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **4.10** Focus On Ability Film Festival 2021. **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

**6.00** Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Inside Balmoral: 1955-1997. (PG) **8.30** Empire With Michael Portillo. (Mad, R) Part 2 of 4. **9.25** Dig World War II. (R) Part 2 of 4. **10.20** SBS World News Late. **10.50** The Back Side Of Television. (MA15+, R) **11.25** Miniseries: The Hunting. (Malns, R) **3.25** Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (PGa, R) **4.20** VICE Guide To Film. (Madlv, R) **4.50** Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

**SBS VICELAND (31)** **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Letterkenny. **1.55** Gymnastics. FIG Artistic World Challenge Cup. H'lights. **3.55** WorldWatch. **5.25** Takeshi's Castle. **5.55** Shortland Street. **6.25** Rockwiz. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Code Of The Freaks. (2020) **9.50** Maddy The Model. **10.55** The Search For Sexy. **11.25** Project Blue Book. **12.15am** Letterkenny. **12.45** Nirvana The Band The Show. **1.45** VICE. **2.20** The Big House. **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.

**SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)** **6am** Every Day. Continued. (2018, PG) **7.35** Remi Nobody's Boy. (2018, PG, French) **9.35** The Boy And The Beast. (2015, PG) **11.45** Chevalier. (2015, M, Greek) **1.45pm** Blinded By The Light. (2019, PG) **3.55** Little Nicolas On Holiday. (2014, PG, French) **5.45** Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) **7.50** Source Code. (2011, M) **9.30** The Iron Lady. (2011, M) **11.30** Tanna. (2015, M, Bislama) **1.25am** Microbe And Gasoline. (2015, M, French) **3.20** Aloys. (2016, M, Swiss German) **5.00** Little Nicolas On Holiday. (2014, PG, French)

### SEVEN (6)

**6.00** Sunrise. News, sport and weather. **9.00** **The Morning Show.** (PG) The latest news and views, including segments on health, astrology, gossip, cooking, counselling and fashion. **10.00** **Motor Racing.** Supercars Championship. Round 12. Bathurst 1000. **5.00** **The Chase Australia.** (R) Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

**6.00** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens Summer. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. **8.30** **MOVIE:** This Means War. (2012, Mlsv, R) Two CIA operatives find themselves vying for the affections of the same woman. Reese Witherspoon, Chris Pine, Tom Hardy. **10.30** **MOVIE:** The Campaign. (2012, MA15+ls, R) Two men vie for a political office. Will Ferrell. **12.25** **MOVIE:** Jailhouse Rock. (1957, PGav, R) Elvis Presley. **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. (R) **5.00** NBC Today.

**7MATE (60)** **6am** ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. **6.30** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** Storage Wars: Texas. **8.30** Pawn Stars. **9.00** Seven's Motorsport Classic. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Storage Wars Canada. **1.00** Ink Master. **2.00** Ink Master: Redemption. **2.30** Pawn Stars. **3.00** Barter Kings. **3.55** **MOVIE:** Inside Out. (1975, PG) **6.00** Pawn Stars. **6.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Bathurst 1000. Pit Lane. **8.00** **MOVIE:** The Water Diviner. (2014, M) **10.15** **MOVIE:** Where Eagles Dare. (1968, M) **1.30am** Late Programs.

**7TWO (62)** **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Jabba's Movies. **7.00** Mighty Ships. **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** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **4.30** M\*A\*S\*H. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Billy Connolly: Made In Scotland. **8.30** The Amazing Homemakers. **9.30** Australia's Big Backyards. **10.30** The Mentalist. **12.30am** The Fine Art Auction. **3.30** Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Home Shopping.

### NINE (8)

**6.00** Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** The Flight Before Christmas. (2015, PGa) **1.45** Garden Gurus Moments. (R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.00** Afternoon News.

**6.00** Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Nala's Pup. (PG) Staff and vets care for a sea lion pup. **8.30** **MOVIE:** The Green Mile. (1999, MA15+alv, R) An elderly man recalls his time as a prison guard where he befriended a man with an unusual gift. Tom Hanks, Michael Clarke Duncan, David Morse. **12.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.00** Destination WA: Discovering The East Kimberley. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. (R) **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair. (R)

**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** Death In Paradise. **1.10** Days Of Our Lives. **2.05** The Young And The Restless. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** **MOVIE:** Billy Liar. (1963, PG) **5.30** Murder. She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Saved & Remade. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Star Trek: The Motion Picture. (1979) **11.10** Memory Lane. **12.30am** Antiques Roadshow. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

**9GO! (82)** **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** Supergirl. **1.00** Revenge Body. **2.00** America's Top Dog. **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** **MOVIE:** Casper. (1995, PG) **8.30** **MOVIE:** The Hobbit: The Desolation Of Smaug. (2013, M) **12.10am** Desperate Housewives. **2.10** Revenge Body With Khloé Kardashian. **3.00** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Transformers Bumblebee: Cybervase Adventures. **4.50** Bakugan: Armored Alliance. **5.10** Yu-Gi-Oh! **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

### TEN (5)

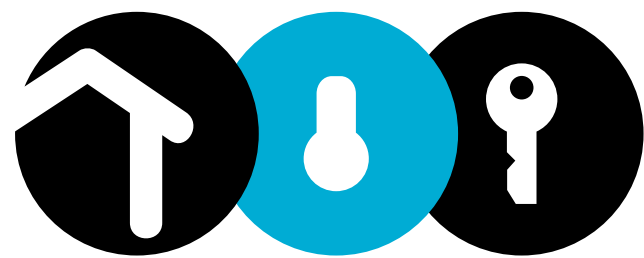
**6.00** The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGad, R) **1.00** The Living Room. (PG, R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30**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

**6.30** The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** The Living Room. Barry Du Bois tackles a tricky renovation. **8.40** The Graham Norton Show. (R) Graham Norton chats with Will Smith, Richard Osman, Lin-Manuel Miranda and Yola. **9.40** The Montreal Comedy Festival. (MA15+s, R) Comedians include Becky Lucas, Wanda Sykes, Jim Jefferies, Tommy Little, Ronny Chieng and Ismo. **10.40** Just For Laughs. (Mls, R) **11.10** The Project. (R) **12.10** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.00** Home Shopping. (R)

**10 BOLD (51)** **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** The Doctors. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** JAG. **Noon** MacGyver. **1.00** Star Trek: Discovery. **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** Madam Secretary. **3.00** NCIS: New Orleans. **5.00** Diagnosis Murder.

**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** In The Dark. **1.00** 2 Broke Girls. **2.00** Seinfeld. **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** 2 Broke Girls. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The Late Late Show With James Corden. **3.30** In The Dark. **4.30** Home Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.





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5995 Glenelg Highway, Glenburnie

# The perfect allotments

**W**HY not take the opportunity to have a horse, a few cattle opposite your child's primary school. Located only 9kms East of Mt Gambier off the Glenelg Highway on Kromelite road, these three allotments are a rare opportunity to purchase a very attractive allotment in a tightly held rural area.

Lot 1 consisting of 26.57 hectares (65.65 acres) has double road frontage to the Glenelg Highway and Kromelite road and is opposite the Glenburnie Primary School. The allotment has an original stone cottage which is surrounded by old established English trees. There is a stone shed, cattle yards and hay



shed as well as a bore which supplies water to the farm.

Lot 2 consists of 26.57 hectares (65.65 acres) and fronts onto

Kromelite road. There is a shared water point which will have a twelve month agreement to supply and some nice gentle undulation offering multiple

building sites (STCC). There is power along Kromelite road and is opposite the Glenburnie Primary School.

Lot 3 consists of 27.85 hectares (68.82 acres) and fronts onto Kromelite and Hillcrest Road. A single windmill waters the property and again some nice undulation offering multiple building sites (STCC). Power is available along Kromelite Road.

Overall, the location close to the Glenburnie School and only minutes from Mount Gambier makes these allotments a great location to build your dream home (STCC) or add another parcel to your existing property.





<b>Location:</b>	5995 Glenelg Highway, Glenburnie
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83 Caroline Road, Yahl

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**\$600,000 - \$660,000**

Picturesque country lifestyle home located in the quiet area of Yahl. Beautiful light filled family home residing on approx. 5 acres. Open plan living, slow combustion heating and split system. Kitchen with stone benchtops, electric cooking, dishwasher and stainless appliances. Two lounges both fully carpeted. Great entertaining spaces and good shedding.

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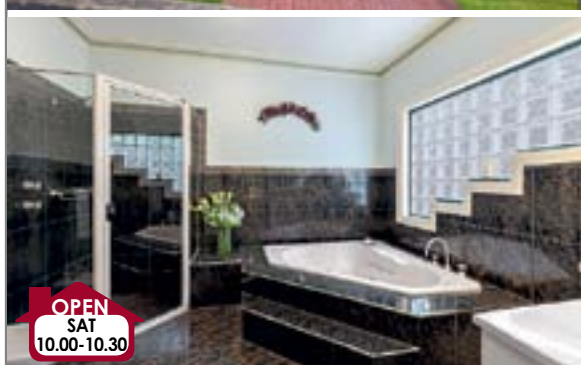


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4 Morphet Crescent

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**3 1/2 2 2** OPEN SATURDAY 10.00 - 10.30

**\$519,000 - \$559,000**

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2 Birkdale Court

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**3 1/2 4** **\$490,000-\$520,000**

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11 Magnolia Court

NEW PRICE



**3 1/2 4** **\$429,000-\$449,000**

Large allotment in a quiet cul-de-sac is this neat brick & tile family home. Open plan living & B.I bar with slow combustion fire, split system & gas ducted heating throughout. Double garage + high clearance colorbond shed & workshop.



2/10 Knight Court

NEW



**2 1 1 1** **\$295,000-\$319,000**

Stunning unit located in a quiet cul-de-sac in just a group of three. Spacious open plan living with ducted gas heating. Two generous sized bedrooms both with built in wardrobes.

16/54 Jubilee Highway West

NEW



**2 1 1 1** **\$130,000-\$140,000**

Neat brick and tile unit that is within walking distance to the city centre. Open plan kitchen, meals and lounge with electric cooking. Two generous sized bedrooms both with built in wardrobes.



247 Mount Percy Road, Compton

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2 1 1 2 SEASIDE COASTAL TREASURE

**\$330,000-\$360,000**

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4 1 2 2 STUNNING SPACIOUS HOME

**\$695,000-\$750,000**

Stunning family home with sweeping views overlooking the picturesque Yahl countryside and only 100 metres to the iconic Blue Lake. An abundance of natural light and plenty of spaces to entertain. Open plan living with added luxuries. Spacious master suite with a further three generous sized bedrooms. A truly special home!

#### Royal Copenhagen Ice Creamery



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.



#### 202 Smiths Rd, Pt MacDonnell



3.73 acres approx

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

**\$200,000**

#### 5 Colonel Light Place



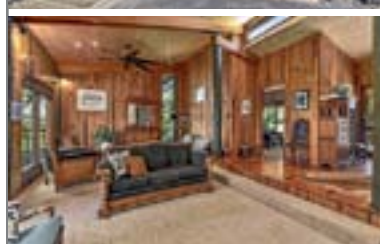
5 1 2 3 HIGHEST & BEST

An impressive double storey family home with expansive living & spectacular sweeping views. Open plan living, dining & kitchen with beautiful timber flooring.



#### 29857 Princes Highway, Yahl

NEW



4 1 2 4 27 acres approx

**\$670,000-\$720,000**

Situated on the outskirts of Mount Gambier on approx. 27 acres is this unique four bedroom family home. Offering privacy and a relaxed lifestyle with a lovely rural outlook. Beautiful architecture, timber flooring and open plan living.

#### 3/14 Spehr Street

NEW



2 1 1 1 \$220,000-\$230,000

Situated in a tidy group of three is this lovely brick and tile unit. Open plan kitchen, meals and family with split system. Two queen sized bedrooms both carpeted and with built in robes.



#### 4-8 Harrold Street

NEW



Expression of Interest

E.O.I by 26th Nov 2021 @12noon at the office of the Agent – Unless sold prior Outstanding opportunity to purchase this centrally located Commercial property, held by the same family for over 60 years. Currently leased with a solid return.







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**Rachael**  
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HR/Administration

**19 JENKINS STREET, MT GAMBIER**

NEW LISTING



OPEN SATURDAY 4TH 9.30 - 10.00AM



\$200,000 - \$210,000

3 1 2

**AFFORDABLE LIVING WITH GREAT SHEDDING**

Welcome to 19 Jenkins Street, Nangwarry - A low maintenance home with great shedding located 20 minutes north of Mount Gambier & 10 minutes south of Penola. This secure & fully fenced home has a lovely front verandah that leads you into the front of the home where you'll find living, dining & kitchen space fitted with carpet, lino, s/c heater plus r/c unit & ceiling fan. The timber kitchen with a dishwasher and electric cooking is in great condition which also provides ample space for your fridge & freezer. All three bedrooms are carpeted. The bathroom

is neat and provides a shower over bath with a separate basin - while the toilet is located separately. The laundry space is generous in size with plenty of storage. If shedding is what you need, you'll appreciate the spacious shed with concrete flooring, power, light & work benches as well as the secret man cave and wood shed! Additional information

- Council Rates approx \$1,400 PA
- Rent Appraisal of \$260 - \$280 per week

Graeme Cleves | 0419806410

**20 MEYLIN STREET, PORT MACDONNELL**



\$300,000 - \$310,000

2 1 2

**SHORT STROLL TO THE BEACH**

In popular sea side town is this beautiful 2 bedroom brick home with a colorbond roof. Only one street from the foreshore you really do get the best lifestyle choice, with the local shops close for all your needs.

When you enter the front door you will notice the open plan living area, which has been newly painted looks fresh and inviting. The reverse cycle air-conditioner will take care of your all round comfort with a wood fire for those chilly winter nights.

The kitchen has an electric stove top and plenty

of cupboard space, which over looks the dining area. Continuing through the house there is a bathroom with an electric wall mounted heater, separate bath and toilet. Leading off the main bedroom is a sliding door allowing direct access to the bathroom with built in mirrored wardrobe. The second bedroom also has a mirrored wardrobe allowing for plenty of storage. The laundry is well positioned and leads out into the back yard which is beautifully designed for low maintenance including a wood shed and single garage.

Graeme Cleves | 0419 806 410

**2 GERMEIN STREET, PORT MACDONNELL**



\$410,000 - \$420,000

3 2 2

**A COASTAL SANCTUARY**

This beautiful brick home is just off the main seafront, perfect for a stroll along the beach or fishing. When entering the home you will notice the open plan living leading into a generous size kitchen with electric cooking. The welcoming living and dining areas are heated by a lovely wood heater to keep you cozy. The front formal lounge is flooded with natural light. The master bedroom has a WIW and ensuite, the large 2 way bathroom and separate toilet is at the back of the house with the 2 bedrooms. The house has lovely polished floors and quality

fixtures throughout. There is ample storage. An internal courtyard which offers protection from the weather with a water feature is a beautiful addition to the home. There is a large color bond shed which also contains a separate shower. The gardens are well maintained with a beautiful cottage style. Prepared to be impressed when you enter this superbly maintained and presented home set on a peaceful street position. Short stroll to the beach for a perfect lifestyle. Take the fishing rods and enjoy.

Graeme Cleves | 0419806410

**20 MILLICENT ROAD, PENOLA**



\$490,000 - \$510,000

4 1 20

**EXTENSIVE RENOVATION & EXTENSION + SHED ENVY**

- ✓ Fully renovated and immaculate home
- ✓ 2 titles spanning over 3257m2
- ✓ Spacious open plan living with s/c heater
- ✓ State of the art Chefs kitchen
- ✓ Central modern bathroom with spa
- ✓ Impressive pergola area - 14.7m x 4.8m
- ✓ Massive amount of shedding, dual street access, water tanks and solar panels

Graeme Cleves | 0419 806 410

STAY  
TUNED

3 Bedroom home  
Polished floor boards  
Galley kitchen  
Mudroom & large  
laundry

WANT TO KNOW MORE?  
CONTACT GRAEME CLEVES  
0419 806 410

STAY  
TUNED

3 Bedroom home  
Timber flooring  
Gas & wood heating  
U/C outdoor area  
Located close to  
schools

WANT TO KNOW MORE?  
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Let's give back this holiday season!

# Dice Run Fundraiser

*To support the Fry Family*

*\$20.00 per person*



Registrations from 10.30am, Take off at **11am sharp**  
**from the old Bunnings car park, Millicent Road**

**Saturday 18th December 2021**

Everyone is welcome - Bikes, Hot Rods, Cars  
Great prizes to be won through out the day.

**AFTERPARTY** - Longriders CMC 176 Lake  
Terrace East, Mt Gambier

**Enquiries to Graeme  
Cleves 0419 806 410**







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## 13 MONASH CRESCENT, MT GAMBIER

**New**



*Open SATURDAY 10.00AM-10.30AM*

### NEW > COMFORTABLE & COSY!

There's no place like home and you will feel right at home in this elevated family home with cosy inviting appeal. Offering 3 bedrooms, main with walk in robe and built-ins in 2 and 3. Timber kitchen with gas cooking and pantry cupboard. Separate lounge with city views plus downstairs family room or ideally a work from home space with gorgeous floor boards. Separate dining room with gas log heating which leads straight out to the sheltered paved pergola. The decked bull-nose verandah provides views and is a great spot to enjoy a glass of wine. Closely located to Acacia Kindergarten & North Primary School, Bryant's Bakery and other shops.



**\$290,000-\$299,000** Contact Sara McManus 0438 708 281



## 74 MOUNT PERCY ROAD, COMPTON

**New**



*Open SATURDAY 11.00AM-11.30AM*

### NEW > POOL PARTY IN COMPTON

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING MONDAY 13TH DECEMBER 2021 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior). This beautiful home is ready for a new family to start creating memories. The timber kitchen features granite benchtops, brand new dishwasher, electric cooking & corner pantry. Two separate living spaces plus large undercover pergola. Extra features include tennis court, pool with a toilet/change room, 5kW solar system and bore, rain + mains water. Two separate double garages, a single garage UMR with r/c roller door and internal access as well as a double carport. The approx. 8 acre lot also offers fenced paddocks with water and cattle yards, perfect for motorbikes, ponies or livestock.



**E.O.I** Contact Sara McManus 0438 708 281



## 24 BLACK SWAN ROAD, NELSON

**New**



### NEW > SERENE RIVER LIVING

Set on a serene golf course like setting, this unique property has gorgeous outlooks from every window. Open plan main living, central kitchen overlooking family room that's complete with slow combustion heating to warm the home. The convenience of everything being electric, electric cooking + dishwasher complete the kitchen. Separate Eastern facing lounge room captures the magnificent morning sun with the adjacent main bedroom also Eastern facing shares the sun rise glory. Consisting of two further bedrooms and a two way bathroom accessible from the main bedroom and the passage, separate toilet and laundry. This home is another quality home build by Empak Home Builders.



**\$415,000-\$445,000** Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



## 27 JUBILEE HIGHWAY WEST, MOUNT GAMBIER

**\$949,000-\$1,039,000**

**New Price**



### HISTORIC FAMILY HOME WITH ENDLESS PERIOD CHARM

- Lovingly restored, it is filled with character and charm along with all the luxuries of modern day living
- From the ornate front garden you can take in the original lacework and statement dolomite façade
- Beautiful four bedroom, 2 bathroom home with 2 bedroom apartment
- A spacious family home with multiple living spaces and outdoor entertaining areas ready for a new family to write the next chapter

Gail Richards 0409 268 199



## 34/184 JUBILEE HWY W, MT GAMBIER \$75,000-\$79,000

**322M2**



- Privately located in Finchley Grove is one of the last courtyard size allotments in this estate
- Offering a low maintenance 322m2 allotment ready for building your new home (S.T.C.C.) in a safe & secure area, close to Collins Court Shopping Centre & Chemist King
- Call Al Lamond to discuss this opportunity

Al Lamond 0418 849 266

**LAND**

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



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

Al Lamond 0418 849 266



We recently enjoyed a great morning tea with Jill from Mount Gambier Breast Cancer Awareness Group.

Jill spent time educating us about the organisation's phenomenal work providing local women experiencing breast cancer with bags to ease the financial burden while undergoing treatment. The Helping Hand Bag contains fuel, food, massage and pharmacy vouchers purchased from local businesses. Their work does not stop here as each year the committee annually holds "The Pink Party" fundraising event in the month of October to continue the work of those who started the committee. The Mount Gambier Breast Cancer Awareness Group's fundraising efforts have contributed to detection equipment, research and upgrades for many facilities locally.

As part of our Key 2 Kindness initiative, we donated \$2000 for the month of October to the Mount Gambier Breast Cancer Awareness Group.

**KEY 2 kindness**





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## 37 LAKES PARK DRIVE, OB FLAT



### PROPERTY OF THE WEEK



Open SATURDAY 12.00PM-12.30PM

#### NEW > WHY WAIT TO BUILD

You will love the simplicity, clean lines and neutral interior and all this low maintenance easy care living that this home has to offer. Compact yet very functional with clever storage and built in furnishings there is nothing at all to change. Comprising of three carpeted bedrooms master located at rear with ceiling fan + walk in robe and ensuite with sliding door access to small side courtyard garden. Open concept main living area with seamless minimal patterned vinyl flooring that leads from the front door opening into the living space complete with reverse cycle split system air conditioning and ceiling fan. Generous size kitchen with clever layout pushing out into the bay window to enhance the view out to the expansive under cover entertaining area and gardens. Double main garage with remote roller door and internal access into the home + additional double size back shed. This home is situated in a new housing development on a corner allotment enabling side access to the rear shedding. Rainwater connected to the home + low maintenance gardens making this home ideal for downsizing or investing.

\$429,000-\$459,000 Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266 or Ben Ransom 0400 870 362



SEC 675 GREEN POINT RD, EIGHT MILE CREEK

E.O.I

120 ACRES



#### E.O.I CLOSING FRIDAY 10TH DECEMBER 2021 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior)

- A rare find – Mixed farming property suited to cattle, in a sought after and tightly held coastal area of Eight Mile Creek
- 120 acres split in 4 main paddocks with large holding yard, offering hay & cattle production
- Improvements include improved pastures, excellent fencing, 4 bay machinery shed, hay shed, plus timber cattle yards with crush & loading ramp

Al Lamond 0418 849 266

LAND

12 JACKWAY ST, BLACKFELLOWS CAVES

\$389,000-\$409,000



#### COASTAL TREASURE!

- If you're looking for a change, then look no further than this great property
- Featuring upstairs and downstairs living areas, kitchen/dining and living plus combined bathroom/laundry and two bedrooms located on the first floor and main bedroom with WIR and expansive second living area located on second floor
- Full length of the building balcony with sea views

Ben Ransom 0400 870 362 or Al Lamond 0418 849 266



68 WYNHAM ROAD, MOORAK

E.O.I



#### E.O.I CLOSING MONDAY 6TH DECEMBER 2021 AT 12PM (if not sold prior)

- This 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom solid brick family home is set on 29 acres of lush farmland
- Offering stunning sweeping views of the surrounding countryside and Centenary Tower
- Light-filled open plan kitchen and family room that opens out to the North-facing pergola
- Outside features a double garage UMR with storage room, 19m x 9.5m shed with 3.3m clearance & workshop plus more!

Gail Richards 0409 268 199



13 WORROLONG RD, MIL-LEL

E.O.I



- E.O.I CLOSING MONDAY 6TH DECEMBER 2021 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior)
- Sprawling 5938m2 country allotment conveniently located on the city fringe
- Featuring 2 living areas and the kitchen offers new oven, dishwasher and WI pantry
- Large paved, covered outdoor entertaining area

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KINGSLEY ESTATE, ALLENDALE EAST

CONTACT AGENT



- Looking to relax to a quieter existence? Plan your dream home here (Subject to Plan of Division Approval)
- Service include fencing, power, STEDS Connection, NBN internet availability and bitumen road
- The allotments range in size from 1130m2 – 1813m2 and start from \$99,000

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LAND

  
**KEY 2 kindness**  
**CHARITY BALL**

# Raffle

While our Charity Ball has been postponed until next year, we are going to draw the raffle in the lead up to Christmas! We have 5 fabulous prizes that have been kindly donated by local businesses. Tickets are available to purchase from our office available until close of business on the 14th of December, 1 ticket for \$2 or 3 tickets for \$5, with the funds being raised for inpatient palliative care. Please note: cash only.





# Livestock & Property

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Penola Caravan Park,



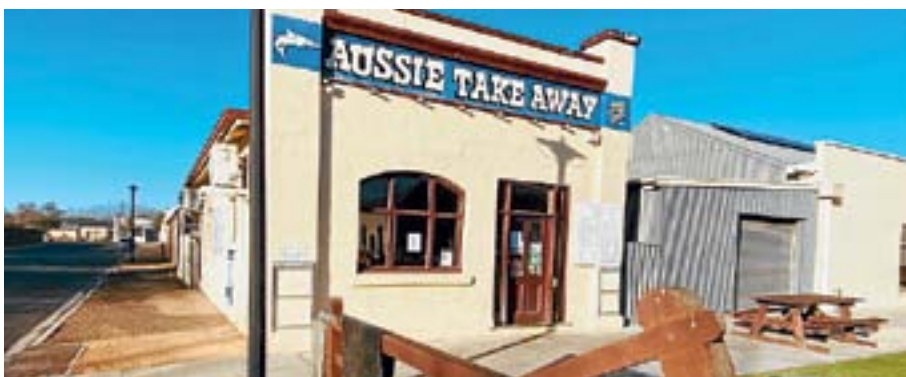
## FREEHOLD & BUSINESS FOR SALE

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

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

### For Sale

**Land Area:** 1.34ha  
**Inspect:** By appointment  
**Price:** \$1,450,000  
**Contact:** Mark De Garis 0428372124  
Meg Redman 0407740034



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



# Livestock & Property

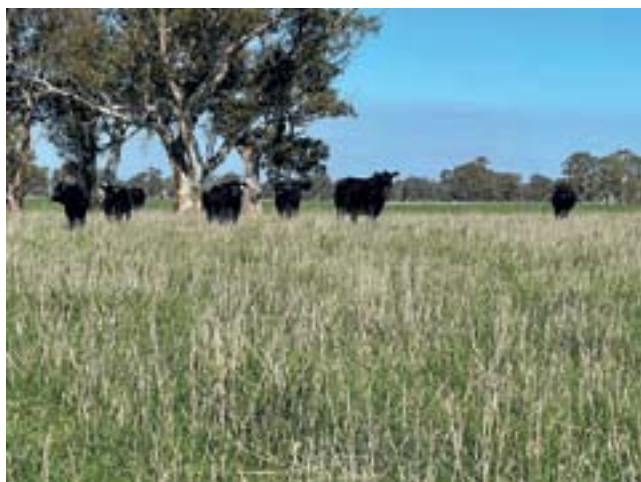
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## SOLD AT AUCTION

**26th November - Penola RSL**  
**Lot 202 old Comaum Rd, Penola**

29.5ha / 72.89ac of productive grazing land with large established gums, just minutes from Penola.

**SOLD FOR**  
**\$1,580,000**  
**\$21,668 per Acre**



### Looking to list?

*Talk to Your Local  
Rural Property Team*



Mark De Garis  
0428 372 124



Tom Pearce  
0427 642 138

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





31 Cameron St, Penola



## More Than Meets the Eye

Pretty as a picture, nestled behind an in-bloom cottage garden you will find 31 Cameron Street; An expansive solid stone home on some 981m2 that ticks so many boxes.

A superb location - Sporting and recreation facilities located directly to the rear in McCorquindale Park, the town centre a short walk away and the high school at the end of the street. No wonder Cameron Street is so popular.

The house itself is much larger than you would expect from the facade. Inside, an impressive extension to the rear of the house takes this property to the next level. Comprising of a master

bedroom with contemporary ensuite and built-in robe, studio / home office and extra large living area. Here & in the studio, sliding glass doors integrate seamlessly with a huge and equally impressive outdoor area. This entertainers delight is seriously packed with features. The original part of the home houses a combined kitchen / dining. Here too, a second living or parents retreat with the all-important slow combustion fireplace – A must for the Southeast. This, together with reverse cycle A/C and ceiling fans will easily keep the home comfortable year-round. The 6.5kW solar system & 11.4kW battery (yes this house is smart) will mean power bills will be a thing of the past.

There is lots to love about this property and absolutely zero for you to do – Everything has been done for you.

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**FOR SALE**

**Inspect:** By Appointment  
**Price:** \$450,000  
**Contact:** Meg Redman 0407 740 034



40 Young St, Penola



## Development Opportunity in Historic Penola

TDC are please to present to the market a rare opportunity to secure a large, attractive allotment in the centre of historic Penola; The gateway to South Australia's famous Coonawarra wine region and a must-visit tourist destination.

The location is amazingly central. Only metres away - the main street shops and eateries easily accessible via the town square, and the state heritage listed Petticoat lane and historic Mary McKillop centre are just around the corner.

This premier property is versatile, flexible and ready to build on now; Level, high and with attractive mature trees and hedging. This unique parcel of land would be an ideal location for your forever home, boutique accommodation or for the astute investor – a development opportunity; A pair of townhouses on separate titles (STCA) would be the toast of the town.

The allotment offers a good sized 1,037m2 with 22m frontage to Young Street & 45m frontage to Arthur Street – including crossovers to both. SA water and common effluent is available, and there is good fencing on two sides.

The regional movement is real and happening now. Parcels of this nature rarely become available, and this one surely won't last long. Please contact Meg Redman for more information 0407 740 034.

**FOR SALE**

**Inspect:** By Appointment  
**Price:** \$300,000  
**Contact:** Meg Redman 0407 740 034



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

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



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

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



**23 QUEEN ST, PENOLA**  
**Versatile Commercial Opportunity**  
**\$285,000**

- Renovated multipurpose building.
- Receiving several streams of income.
- Flexible layout consisting of consulting rooms & modern facilities.
- Large rear space perfect for gym.
- Central location with off-street parking.



**14 JULIAN ST, PENOLA**  
**Cosy cottage in historic Penola**  
**Contact Agent**

- 3 1 1 1,243m2
- Huge 1,243m2 allotment
  - Renovated bathroom
  - Cosy lounge with wood heating
  - Single shed, rainwater, bore and much more
  - Easy walk to town and schools



# Ray White\_Know How to get more for your property



Sale

6 Link Street, Mt Gambier  
\$299,000 - \$319,000  
Open Saturday 9:30am - 10:00am

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Sale

3 - 1 Millard Street, Mt Gambier  
\$185,000  
Open Saturday 11:30am - 12:00pm


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Sale

340 Caffirco Road, Compton  
\$795,000 - \$815,000  
Open By Appointment

4+ 2+ 10



Sale

21 & 23 Blume Terrace, Mt Gambier  
\$139,000 - \$149,000 & \$149,000 - \$159,000  
Open By Appointment

LAND



Sale

3 Cape Buffon Drive, Southend  
Expressions of Interest  
Open By Appointment

LAND



Sale

27 Powell Street, Mt Gambier  
Expressions Of Interest  
Open By Appointment

LAND



Rental

30 Wehl Street South, Mt Gambier  
\$200 P/W  
Available: 20/12/2021

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Rental

532 Eight Mile Creek Road, Eight Mile Creek  
\$400 P/W  
Available: 20/12/2021

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Rental

3 Birdwood Avenue, Mt Gambier  
\$260 P/W  
Available: 10/01/2022

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## Ray White\_Know How to deliver a smooth sales process

Knowledge. Skill. Experience.  
Training. It's how our agents  
maximise the value of your  
property so you not only get the  
best price, but your selling journey  
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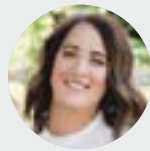
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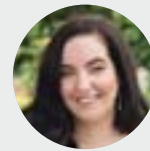
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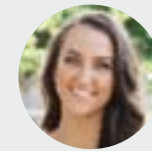
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**Sale Coming Soon...**

7 Kingsley Court, Mt Gambier

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Open By Appointment



**Sale Coming Soon...**

2 Mariner Court, Mt Gambier

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Open By Appointment



**Sale Coming Soon...**

Stage 2 Southend Access Road, Southend

**LAND**

Open By Appointment



**Sale**

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

**BUSINESS**



**Sale**

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

**BUSINESS**



**Sale**

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

**BUSINESS**



**Sale**

**SE Handy Mix, Mt Gambier**  
\$450,000 + GST  
Open By Appointment

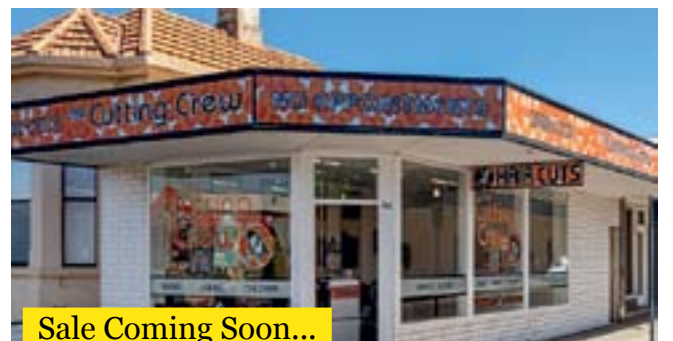
**BUSINESS**



**Sale**

**Simply PT, Mt Gambier**  
Price on Application  
Open By Appointment

**BUSINESS**



**Sale Coming Soon...**

**The Cutting Crew, Mt Gambier**

**BUSINESS**

Open By Appointment



**Sale Coming Soon...**

Limoncello Caravan Bar,

**BUSINESS**

Open By Appointment

## Property of the Week

Discover an Aussie oasis right on the edge of town



**Sale**

202 Ruwoldt Road, Yahl

4 1+ 3+

\$449,000 - \$469,000

Open Saturday 10:30am - 11:00am

Located 10kms from Mount Gambier, sitting within a large block and no immediate neighbours. The lounge is comforted with a ceiling fan and a gas heater. The kitchen offers a breakfast bar, a walk-in pantry, s/steel d/washer, an electric oven, a gas burning stove and a double sink. The dining space is comforted with a slow combustion fireplace. The master bedroom features a WIR and ceiling fan. Two more double bedrooms offer BIR's. The fourth bedroom/study could be utilised in a variety of ways. The family bathroom offers a bath, shower, toilet and an additional toilet next door. The rear pergola has an undercover deck. The man cave is complete with a custom-built bar, wood-burning fireplace and is accessed via a roller door and internal doors from the shed with two carports attached. Additional features; a bitumen driveway, 22 solar panels, a woodshed and rainwater tank.

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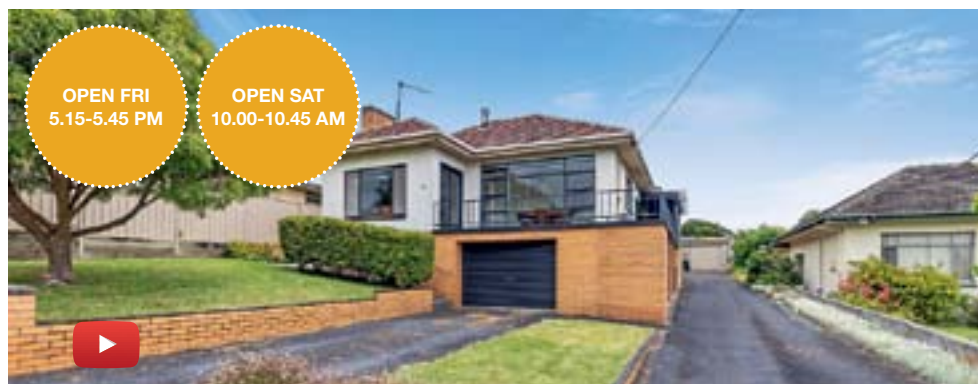
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## 18 Bond Street, Mount Gambier



SCAN ME  
for more info

A lovely family home in a popular location providing views over Mount Gambier, great entertaining space & potential to subdivide (S.T.C.C). This solid brick & stone home is well laid out with the formal living at the front with updated carpet, r/c unit plus s/c heater + double doors leading to the front balcony with views over Mt Gambier. Neat & cozy open plan dining & kitchen provides ample natural light with large windows out to the balcony, electric cooking, a r/c unit as well as a storage room. All bedrooms have updated carpet, blinds & ceiling fans. Large master bedroom & bedroom 2 are fitted with floor to ceiling BIR's. Central two way bathroom offers a bath, WI shower & vanity + sep toilet with access from the hallway where the bedrooms are located as well as access from the laundry / pergola area. Enjoy entertaining under the pergola while overlooking the spacious & fully fenced rear yard. Dual driveways allow easy access direct to the single garage to the home or take the second driveway to the rear yard & additional shedding. Extras to appreciate - recently painted throughout, solar panels, updated H/W system & water softener, main garage with running water, power & concrete floor. Rent Appraisal \$370 - \$390 p/w

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### For Sale

Price: \$339,000 - \$359,000  
Open: FRI 5.15 - 5.45pm  
SAT 10.00 - 10.45am  
Agent: Bianca Taylor 0407 613 346



## 130A Church Street, Penola



SCAN ME  
for more info

With B & B accommodation so popular in and around Penola, this property is the ideal investment opportunity not to be missed. WIWO option is also available. With the perfect white picket fence, you'll be drawn to the front of the home which firstly offers a studio/sunroom or small 4th bedroom, the perfect place to relax or work from. Inside this gorgeous cottage you will find, original timber flooring flowing through, 3 nice size bdrms with the master offering WIR space, formal lounge with s/c wood heating + an open plan dining, kitchen & living with r/c unit. Spacious bathroom, recently updated with underfloor heating, a lovely deep bath, WI shower plus separate toilet. The laundry has been incorporated with the bathroom but well designed without compromising space! Outside where you'll find the entertaining area with an undercover paved pergola area surrounded by established gardens & shady trees as well as an additional fire pit area. Outside consists of a recently upgraded heritage galvanized roof & gutters, 2 x r/w tanks, single bay garage with power + off street parking in double driveway, established gardens, automatic sprinkler & irrigation system that can be remotely operated via smart phone. Rent appraisal of \$290 - \$310 p/w

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### For Sale

Price: \$269,000 - \$295,000  
Open: SAT 12.30 - 1.00pm  
Agent: Bianca Taylor 0407 613 346



## 36 Willow Avenue, Mount Gambier



SCAN ME  
for more info

This gorgeous home that oozes natural light, is ready for you to move in & enjoy all year round! Spacious master bedroom with ceiling fan, block out blinds & a practical walk through robe with great storage leads through to the 3 way bathroom. The 3 way bathroom features a double shower & deep bath, separate vanity area + separate toilet. Bedrooms 2 & 3 are fitted with floor to ceiling BIR's while additional storage / linen cupboards are close by. Move down the hallway you'll find the office / study tucked away enough from the open plan living to not notice, but close enough to keep an eye on the kids while studying or playing! Congregate around the open plan living, dining & kitchen which features a breakfast bench, dishwasher, corner pantry & great storage along with the tiled dining area & carpeted lounge. Large pergola has a pitched roof, lighting, outdoor speaker system, bench area for the bbq plus built in tv cabinet space. Enjoy this area all year round with the retractable blinds that allow you to full enclose the entire space, acting as a large second living area. Neat rear yard, second driveway with rear yard access & space for the caravan / boat, ducted heating & cooling, second toilet, garden shed & more! Rent Appraisal of \$380 - \$400 per week.

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### For Sale

Price: Expression of Interest  
Open: By Appointment Only  
Agent: Bianca Taylor 0407 613 346



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### 51 John Watson Drive, Mount Gambier



## FOR SALE

**EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING  
THURSDAY 16TH DECEMBER 2021 AT 3PM**

- Telecom tower leases to Optus and Vodafone
- Superb 2,884m2 site with exceptional city views
- Ripe for development: leisure/hospitality (STCA)
- Net Income: \$79,725 pa + GST
- In conjunction with Burgess Rawson

**David Herbert**

### 9 Ralston Road, Mount Gambier



## FOR SALE

**EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING TUESDAY  
14TH DECEMBER 2021 AT 3PM**

- Site area 3,700sqm\* and building area 1,720sqm\*
- Secure rear yard, ample hardstand and parking
- The property is newly let on a 5 + 5 + 5 year lease
- Annual gross rental of \$94,600 plus GST
- In conjunction with Colliers International

**Shae Landon**

### Nelson Hotel, Nelson



## BUSINESS FOR SALE

**\$945,000 + GST + SAV**

- Located in the heart of the town
- Opportunity to further develop the property for business growth
- 3 owners in the past 50 plus years
- Sound business and ideal lifestyle
- Freehold and business
- In conjunction with Langford Hotel Brokers

**David Herbert**

### Exchange Printers, Mount Gambier



## BUSINESS FOR SALE

**CONTACT AGENT**

- Long established, centrally located business
- Multi-faceted with several income streams
- Steady turnover with increasing profitability
- Part of Office National Group
- Freehold and business

**David Herbert**

### Park Dry Cleaners, Mount Gambier



## BUSINESS FOR SALE

**\$189,000 + SAV**

- Increasing turnover and profitability
- 2 Divisions - dry cleaning and mat/overall gire service
- State of the art equipment
- Sole dry cleaning business in the city
- Long term lease available

**David Herbert**

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LIMESTONE COAST  
PROPERTY GUIDE



6 Link Street, Mount Gambier

# A hidden gem

**T**HIS updated 3-bedroom home, close to MacDonald Park Primary School, shopping centres, eateries and local attractions.

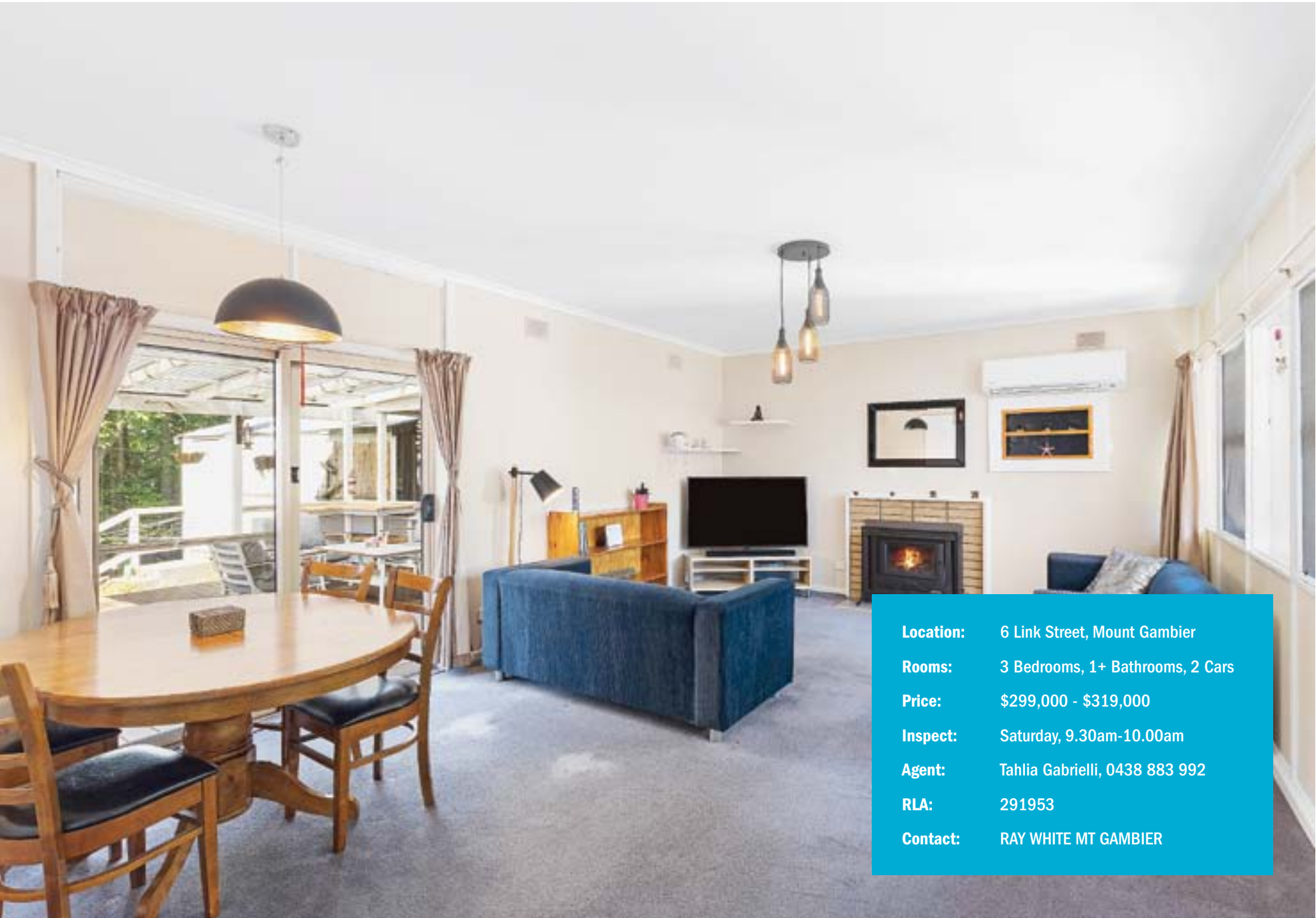
The driveway leads to a covered carport and rear lockup garage and an additional parking space. The updated open lounge and dining spaces feature a built-in combustion fireplace and a RCAC. Sliding glass doors overlook the pergola with Jarrah decking and built-in timber benches.

The kitchen reveals a split level where the bedrooms and bathroom are located. The kitchen features stone benchtops, a pull-out pantry, a double sink, d/washer, an induction cooktop and electric oven. The laundry offers a linen press, a built-in trough with full width bench and access outside. The bathroom has a large shower and a separate bath with a vanity and toilet.

Three double bedrooms feature floor-to-ceiling built-in robes. Additional benefits include, 6.4kw solar panels and a 5kw inverter, a garden shed and a good old Aussie Hills Hoist.







<b>Location:</b>	6 Link Street, Mount Gambier
<b>Rooms:</b>	3 Bedrooms, 1+ Bathrooms, 2 Cars
<b>Price:</b>	\$299,000 - \$319,000
<b>Inspect:</b>	Saturday, 9.30am-10.00am
<b>Agent:</b>	Tahlia Gabrielli, 0438 883 992
<b>RLA:</b>	291953
<b>Contact:</b>	RAY WHITE MT GAMBIER











Ensuring your bedroom is ready for summer will secure you a great night's sleep.

# Get summer ready

**W**ITH summer just around the corner, it's time to get rid of those extra layers and embrace the sunshine. Start thinking about how to prepare your bedroom for warmer weather - staying cool while you sleep is one of the best ways to ensure a great night's rest. As you're transforming your bedroom for summertime bliss, leave no opportunity unexplored.

Bedsmade's CEO and Founder, Matt Griffin, shares his simple tips that will set you up for a good night's sleep, regardless of how hot it is outside!

**Upgrade your mattress**

The average mattress lasts anywhere from five to ten years, depending on your mattress type. This is one of the most important foundations of quality sleep, so do the math and see if it's time to make a change.

If your mattress still has a lot of life left in it, do yourself a favour and give it a good cleaning. Vacuuming your mattress on a regular basis will keep it cleaner and ensure a healthier night's sleep.

For added comfort, consider a dreamy soft mattress topper and protector. These can help you prolong the life of your mattress and protect it

from dust, debris, and damage.

## **Put the doona away**

Your big, heavy doona served an important purpose during the winter. But when the weather starts to warm, it's time to trade the doona in favour of something more refreshing.

Keep your bed looking stylish by trading your doona for a lightweight throw. Choose a fun print that reflects your personality and makes your bedroom a place you like to spend time in. For that effortlessly luxe look, buy a size up for the summer season. For example, if you have a Queen bed, buy a King-size throw - the edges of the

fabric will drape nicely over the sides of the bed, giving you an instant luxury hotel feel.

## **Wrap yourself in luxury lightweight sheets**

There's nothing quite like the smooth, silky feel of the right sheets; they make for a great night's sleep and a refreshing morning!

In the summer, opt for a breathable fibre like organic cotton or bamboo that offers the perfect balance of softness and coolness, like our bedsmade range of sheets. Bedsmade keeps you cooler in the summer and takes the heat out of making the bed.



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***Enjoyable Country Lifestyle without the hard work - just 20 minutes to Mount Gambier***

Extensions to the rear of this attractive home has doubled its original floor space. Modern open plan living, split system r/c air cond, spa bath, ample storage, lots of natural light and north-facing rear yard. Large rainwater tank, bore + submersible pump, detached 2-car garage with power completes this exciting package conveniently located between the Glencoe Primary School and the Glencoe Sporting Complex. These lifestyle properties attract a lot of attention so call Jessie and make an appointment to view.

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**Superb 2,884sqm\* Site with Exceptional City Views**

Mount Gambier SA, 51 John Watson Dr



- + Secure 10 year leases on communication tower to Optus & Vodafone
- + Generous fixed 3% rent increases
- + Includes income from short term office tenants
- + Elevated position metres from Blue Lake
- + Ripe for development: leisure/hospitality (STCA)
- + Income: \$79,725 pa\* + GST

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\*Approx

**SANDFORD, Western Victoria | 113.91\* HA/281.5\* AC**

Located on the boundary of the township of Sandford, this property totals 113.91 HA\*/281.5\* AC, and is being offered for auction in two allotments. This attractive red gum country has a strong fertiliser history and offers a good mixture of rich and deep clay loam & heavy loam soil. Pastures are a combination of clover, rye grass & phalaris.

**'SUGARLOAF' - 158.3 Acres\* (64.06 hectares\*)**

Undulating country with 2 dams (1 spring fed) and multiple access points from Portland-Casterton Rd & Sugarloaf Rd. Outstanding 360 degree rural vista overlooking the Wannon River flats.

**'BLACK HILL' - 123.18 Acres\* (49.85 hectares\*)**

Access from Six Chain Road, steel cattle yards with ramp and crush, 2 dams (1 spring fed), elevated potential home site (STCA) with a magnificent outlook over the productive river flats.



**AUCTION**

Wednesday 15th December, 11am (VIC time)

**Venue:** On Property

**Ashlee MacDonald 0421 201 383**

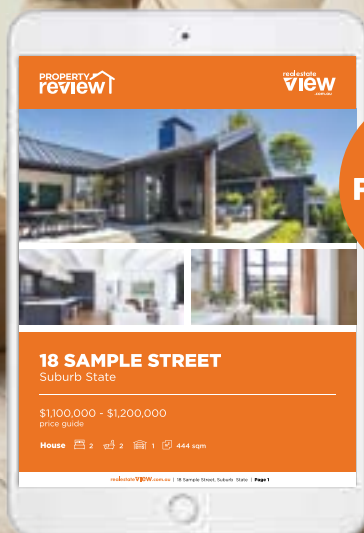
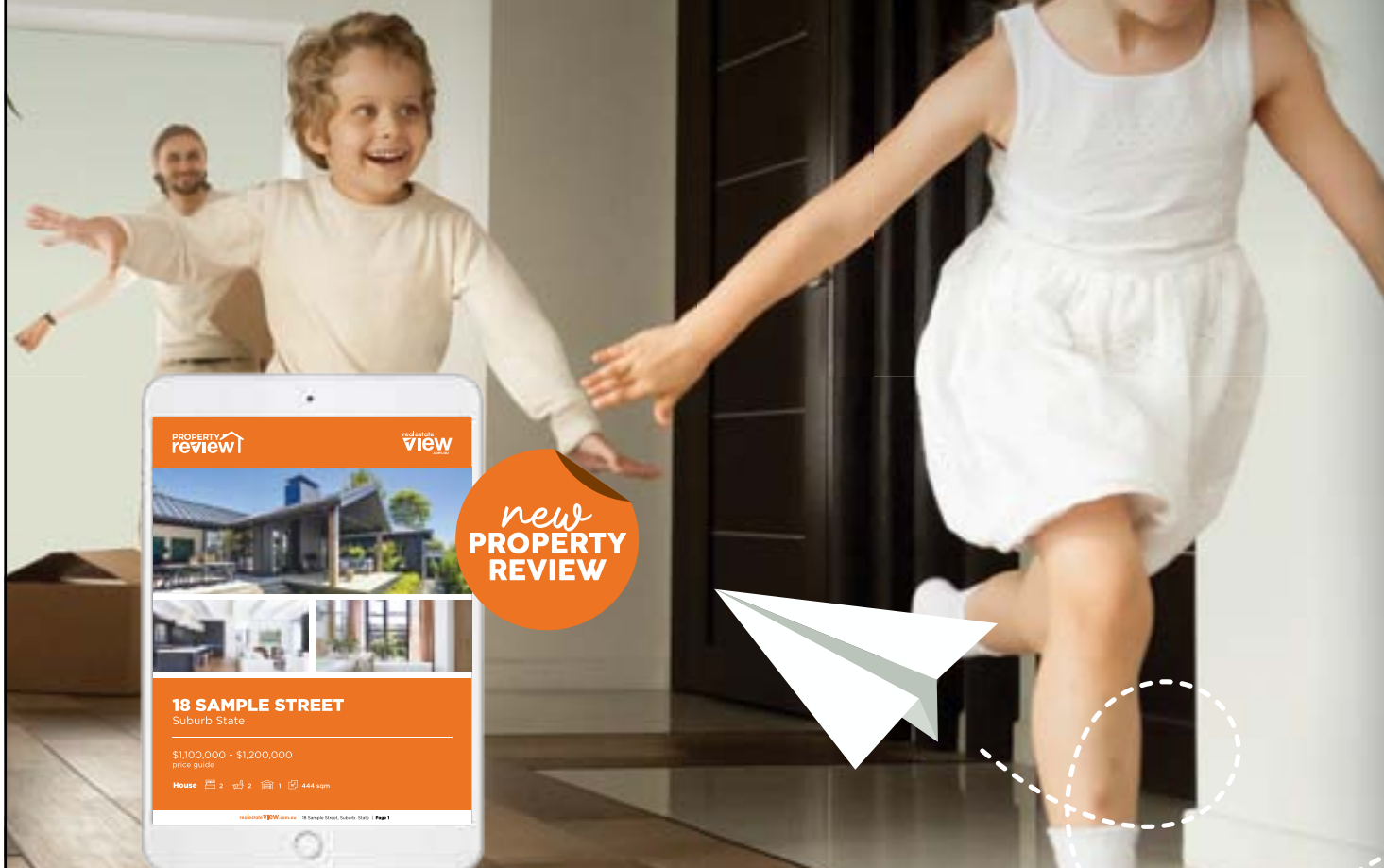
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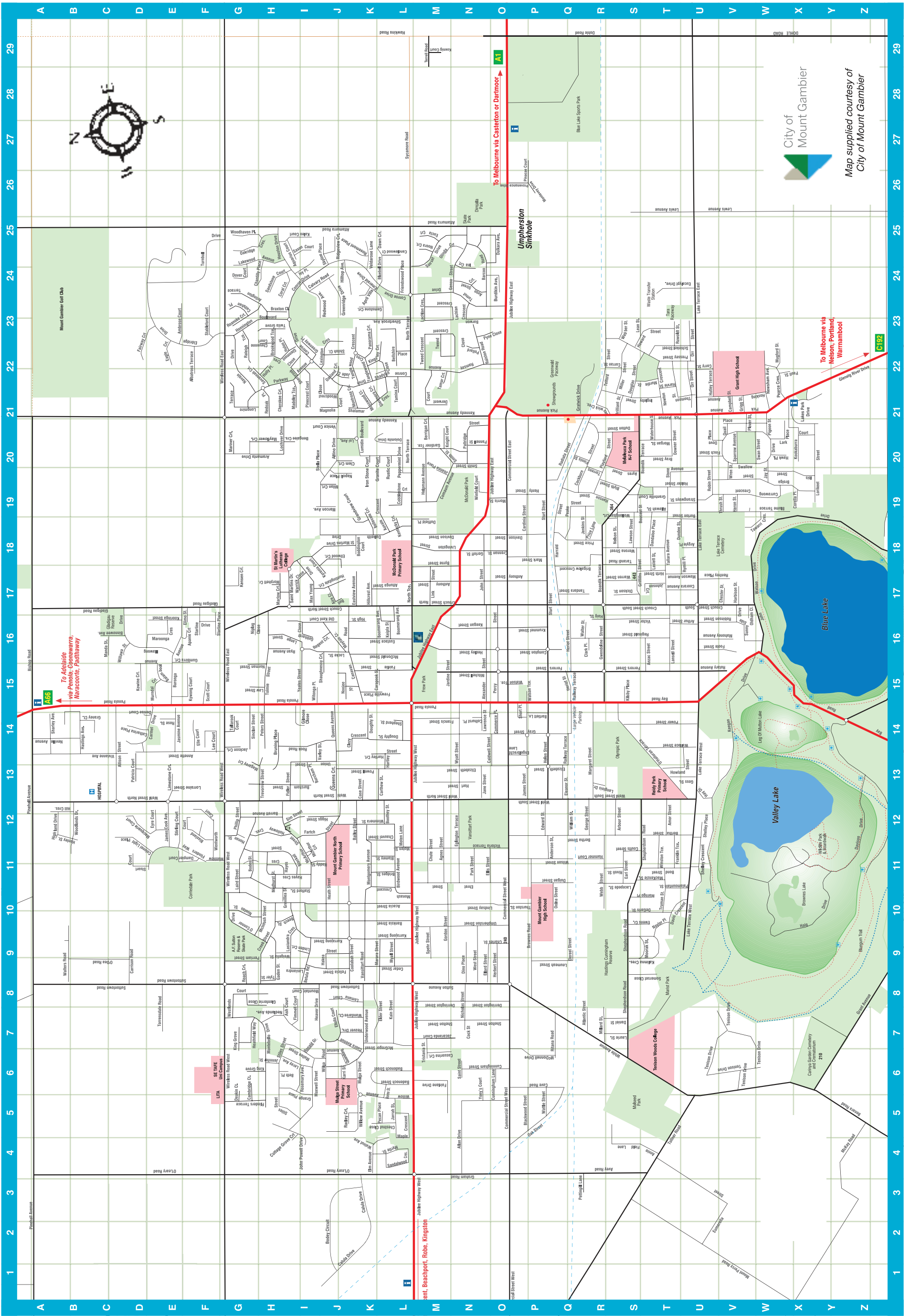


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J2 Bodey Circuit	E11 Dampier Ct.	K21 Glenmora Ct.	R18 Jenkins St.	K9 Marara St.	O15 Percy St.	F23 Stableford Ct.	N19 Winfield Ct.
G11 Bodey St.	T18 Dandaloo Pl.	N10 Gordon St.	H6 Jennifer St.	J19 Marcon Ave.	G9 Perriam St.	I10 Stafford St.	T11 Winston Tce.
T11 Bond St.	S7 Daniel St.	T13 Goss St.	M19 Joanna Pl.	R13 Margaret St.	H14 Peters St.	F16 Starline Dr.	G17 Wireless Lane
K16 Boomerang Ave.	T10 Davis Cr.	N3 Graham Rd.	N17 John St.	G20 Mariner Ct.	Q3 Pettingill Lane	F16 Starline Pl.	G15 Wireless Rd.
L12 Boothey St.	Z12 Davison Dr.	C14 Graney Ct.	T17 Johnson Ct.	P18 Mark St.	G12 Phillip St.	I20 Stella Pl.	East
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S19 Boucaut St.	K24 Dawn Ct.	K20 Granite Ct.	M16 Jubilee Hwy East	T10 Margo Pl.	W21 Pigeon St.	E12 Stirling Ct.	West
H23 Braxton Cl.	G5 Deakin Ct.	Z7 Grant Ave.	L13 Jubilee Hwy West	E16 Maroonga Cr.	P26 Pinacae Ct.	T20 Stone Ave.	I15 Witoinga Place
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K11 Bridges St.	D14 Denise Ct.	P14 Gray St.		T17 Mawson Ave.	A13 Pinehall Ave.	D11 Stuart Ct.	J21 Woodcrest Cl.
Q18 Brigalow Cr.	Q9 Dereel St.	J24 Greenridge Dr.		I6 Maxwell St.	R20 Playford St.	P16 Sturt St.	G25 Woodhaven Pl.
S21 Brilliant St.	M8 Derrington St.	I22 Greenway Pl.		I17 Max Young Dr.	W21 Plover St.	V16 Sunnyside Dr.	B12 Woodlands Dr.
W19 Brolga St.	M21 Derwent Ct.	H10 Grevillea St.		J16 Mayfair Cr.	N22 Pollard Cl.	M24 Sunset Dr.	V19 Wren St.
H22 Brookwood Tce.	S17 Dickson St.	S17 Griffiths St.		G20 Mayflower Ct.	K13 Powell St.	M8 Sutton Ave.	N13 Wyatt St.
P9 Brownes Rd.	N9 Dino Pl.	V21 Grigg St.		H10 Medhurst St.	T14 Power St.	K8 Suttontown Rd.	
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## Saturday 4th December

10.00 - 10.30am	4 Morphett Crescent Mt Gambier	3	2	2	\$519,000-\$559,000	8725 5766
11.00 - 11.30am	83 Caroline Road Yahl	3	2	6	\$600,000-\$660,000	8725 5766



## Saturday 4th December

10.00 - 10.30am	13 Monash Crescent Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$290,000-\$299,000	0438 708 281
11.00 - 11.30am	74 Mount Percy Road Compton	4	2	7	E.O.I.	0438 708 281
12.00 - 12.30pm	37 Lakes Park Drive OB Flat	3	2	4	\$429,000-\$459,000	0418 849 266



## Saturday 4th December

10.00 - 10.45am	45 Kirip Road Glencoe	4	1	2	\$255,000-\$275,000	0437447617
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## Saturday 4th December

9.30 - 10.00am	6 Link Street Mt Gambier	3	1+	2	\$299,000 - \$319,000	0438 883 992
10.30 - 11.00am	202 Ruwoldt Road Yahl	3+	1+	3	\$449,000 - \$469,000	0417 919 330
11.30 - 12.00pm	3 - 1 Millard Street Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$185,000	0422 156 363



## Friday 3rd December

5.15 - 5.45pm	18 Bond Street Mt Gambier	3	1	3	\$339,000 - \$359,000	0407 613 346
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## Saturday 4th December

10.00 - 10.45am	18 Bond Street Mt Gambier	3	1	3	\$339,000 - \$359,000	0407 613 346
12.30 - 1.00pm	130A Church Street Penola	3	1	1	\$269,000 - \$295,000	0407 613 346

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# GEBHARDTS

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2/23 Bertha Street Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$280 per week	Avail 26/11/2021	8725 8088
1006/ 3 Lake Terrace West Mt Gambier	2	2	1	\$350 per week	Avail now	8724 8088
8 Reginald Street Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$350 per week	Avail now	8724 8088
1/3 Sutton Avenue Burrungule	2	1	1	\$250 Per Week	Avail now	8725 8088
30 Umpherston Street Mt Gambier	3	2	1	\$350 per week	Avail 6/12/2021	8725 8088



3 Birdwood Avenue Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$260 P/W	Avail 10/01/2021	8724 7405
532 Eight Mile Creek Road Eight Mile Creek	4	2	3	\$400 P/W	Avail 20/12/2021	8724 7405
30 Wehl Street South Mt Gambier	1	1	1	\$200 P/W	Avail 20/12/2021	8724 7405



Saturday, December 4

<p><b>ABC TV (2)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Rage. (PG) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Breakfast. <b>10.00</b> Rage. (PG) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>12.30</b> Endeavour. (Masv, R) <b>2.00</b> Restoration Australia. (PG, R) <b>2.55</b> Dream Gardens. (PG, R) <b>3.30</b> Rick Stein's Secret France. (Final, R) <b>4.30</b> Basketball. WNBL. Round 1. Southside Flyers v Bendigo Spirit.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> Landline. Hosted by Pip Courtney. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> The Larkins. (Ms) Mariette's heart is being pulled in many directions with the arrival of Charley and Tom Fisher. <b>8.20</b> Miniseries: Ridley Road. (Final, Mv) Part 4 of 4. With time running out, Vivien risks everything to make one last attempt to sabotage the fascists. <b>9.15</b> Total Control. (MA15+I, R) The day of the election arrives and Alex and her team make a final push to win over the voters of Freeman. <b>10.10</b> Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) Barbara's friends continue to wait for more news. <b>11.10</b> Father Brown. (PG, R) A woman is found dead in the church. <b>11.55</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) Music video clips.</p> <p><b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Sir Mouse. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.20</b> Live At The Apollo. <b>9.05</b> Whose Line Is It Anyway? <b>9.50</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.20</b> Schitt's Creek. <b>11.05</b> Catastrophe. <b>11.35</b> GameFace. <b>Midnight</b> Unprotected Sets. <b>12.25</b> Red Dwarf. <b>12.55</b> Escape From The City. <b>1.55</b> Stuffed. <b>2.15</b> ABC News Update. <b>2.20</b> Close. <b>5.05</b> Five Minutes More. <b>5.10</b> Sarah &amp; Duck. <b>5.20</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS (3)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>8.10</b> Filipino News. <b>8.40</b> French News. <b>9.30</b> Greek News. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Round 6. Rostelecom Cup. Highlights. <b>3.30</b> Lucknow. (PG, R) <b>3.40</b> Life Is A Battlefield. <b>5.35</b> Nazi Megastructures. (PGa, R)</p> <p><b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Celebrity Letters And Numbers. (M) Hosted by Michael Hing. <b>8.30</b> The World's Greatest Hotels: Bellagio, Las Vegas. (PG) Takes a look at The Bellagio in Las Vegas, one of the most expensive hotels ever built when it was first opened. <b>9.25</b> Russia To Iran: Across The Wild Frontier. (PGa, R) Part 4 of 5. <b>10.20</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) <b>11.15</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo. (2009, MA15+Isv, R, Swedish) <b>1.55</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Love And Other Drugs. (2010, MA15+as, R) Jake Gyllenhaal, Anne Hathaway, Oliver Platt. <b>4.00</b> VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+av, R) <b>4.50</b> Poh &amp; Co. Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p><b>SBS VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.30</b> SBS Courtside. <b>Noon</b> Basketball. NBA. Dallas Mavericks v New Orleans Pelicans. <b>2.30</b> Cloning The Woolly Mammoth. <b>3.00</b> The Djarn Djarns. <b>3.30</b> Munchies Guide To Basque Country. <b>4.20</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.50</b> Megafactories. <b>6.40</b> The Story Of The Songs. <b>7.35</b> Brooklyn Nine-Nine. <b>8.30</b> Creamerie. <b>9.30</b> The X-Files. <b>12.05am</b> Late Programs.</p> <p><b>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.00</b> Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) <b>11.05</b> Microbe And Gasoline. (2015, M, French) <b>1pm</b> Remi Nobody's Boy. (2018, PG, French) <b>3.00</b> Jungle Book. (1942, PG) <b>5.00</b> Kirikou And The Men And Women. (2012, PG, French) <b>6.40</b> Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) <b>8.30</b> The Ides Of March. (2011, M) <b>10.25</b> Room In Rome. (2010, MA15+) <b>12.25am</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SEVEN (6)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> NBC Today. <b>7.00</b> Weekend Sunrise. <b>9.30</b> Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 12. Bathurst 1000. <b>12.30</b> Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 12. Bathurst 1000. From Mount Panorama Circuit, Bathurst, NSW. <b>4.00</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Bathurst 1000. Top 10 Shootout. <b>5.30</b> Seven News Adelaide.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Surveillance Oz. (PGa) A man tries to outrun a speeding train only to fall face first onto the tracks. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Ford V Ferrari. (2019, Ml, R) American car designer Carroll Shelby and driver Ken Miles try to build a race car for Ford so they can defeat Ferrari. Matt Damon, Christian Bale, Jon Bernthal. <b>10.45</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Gumball Rally. (1976, Man, R) A motley group of people takes part in a non-stop car race from New York to Long Beach, California. Norman Burton, Michael Sarrazin. <b>1.00</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Bathurst 1000. Top 10 Shootout. Replay. <b>2.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> Get Clever. (R) Educational kids' program. <b>5.00</b> House Of Wellness. (PG, R)</p> <p><b>7MATE (60)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>11.30</b> Your 4x4. <b>Noon</b> The Mike &amp; Cole Show. <b>12.30</b> Timbersports. <b>1.00</b> Blokesworld. <b>1.30</b> Australia ReDiscovered. <b>2.00</b> Storage Wars Canada. <b>3.00</b> Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. <b>4.00</b> Barter Kings. <b>5.00</b> American Pickers. <b>6.00</b> Desert Collectors. <b>7.15</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.45</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Pompeii. (2014, M) <b>9.50</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Just Cause. (1995, MA15+) <b>11.55</b> Late Programs.</p> <p><b>7TWO (62)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>10.00</b> Weekender. <b>10.30</b> House Of Wellness. <b>11.30</b> Horse Racing. <b>5pm</b> Creek To Coast. <b>5.30</b> Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. <b>6.30</b> The Hotel Inspector. <b>7.30</b> The Yorkshire Vet. <b>8.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>10.30</b> The Mentalist. <b>12.30am</b> The Fine Art Auction. <b>3.30</b> Travel And Eat With Dan &amp; Steph. <b>4.00</b> Weekender. <b>4.30</b> Creek To Coast. <b>5.00</b> 1 Man And A Bike. <b>5.30</b> Shopping.</p>	<p><b>NINE (8)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Animal Tales. (PG, R) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Today. <b>10.00</b> Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Animal Embassy. (R) <b>12.30</b> Destination WA. <b>1.00</b> What If...? The Brandon Wilson Story. (PGa) <b>1.30</b> My Way. <b>2.00</b> Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures. (PG) <b>2.30</b> Explore. <b>2.40</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Christmas Gift. (2015, PGa) <b>4.30</b> Garden Gurus. <b>5.00</b> News. <b>5.30</b> Good Food Christmas. (PG)</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Nine News Saturday. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Gladiator. (2000, Mav, R) After a successful Roman general is betrayed and his family murdered by the emperor's heir, he seeks revenge. Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. <b>10.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Conan The Barbarian. (2011, MA15+sv, R) A barbarian seeks revenge. Jason Momoa, Stephen Lang. <b>12.35</b> Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures: Road Boss Rally Pt 1. (PG, R) The Bondi boys compete in a rally race. <b>1.05</b> Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (Msv, R) <b>2.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> Global Shop. (R) <b>5.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.30</b> Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG)</p> <p><b>9GEM (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Newstyle Direct. <b>6.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>10.00</b> Seaway. <b>11.05</b> Edgar Wallace Mysteries. <b>12.20pm</b> The Avengers. <b>1.20</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Huckleberry Finn. (1974) <b>3.45</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Hawaii. (1966, PG) <b>7.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Dune. (1984, PG) <b>9.45</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan. (1982, M) <b>Midnight</b> Seaway. <b>1.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p> <p><b>9GO! (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>1.30pm</b> Malcolm. <b>2.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Paddington. (2014) <b>3.50</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Secret Life Of Pets. (2016) <b>5.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Wonder Park. (2019, PG) <b>7.05</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Puss In Boots. (2011, PG) <b>8.50</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Meet The Parents. (2000, M) <b>11.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Starsky &amp; Hutch. (2004, M) <b>1am</b> Desperate Housewives. <b>3.00</b> Power Rangers Super Beast Morphers. <b>3.30</b> Thunderbirds. <b>4.30</b> Teen Titans Go! <b>4.50</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>TEN (5)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Reel Action. (R) <b>6.30</b> Leading The Way. <b>7.00</b> Healthy Homes Aust. (R) <b>7.30</b> Escape Fishing. (R) <b>8.00</b> All 4 Adventure. (Pgl, R) <b>9.00</b> Freshly Picked. (R) <b>9.30</b> St10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG, R) <b>12.20</b> The Living Room. (R) <b>1.30</b> 4x4 Adventures. (R) <b>2.30</b> All 4 Adventure. (Pgl, R) <b>3.30</b> Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGan, R) <b>4.00</b> Roads Less Travelled. (R) <b>4.30</b> Taste Of Australia. (R) <b>5.00</b> News.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. (Final) British chef and restaurateur Jamie Oliver uses affordable ingredients to reinvent some family favourites, including his own spin on frittata and chorizo bake. <b>6.30</b> Soccer. A-League Men. Round 3. Sydney FC v Newcastle Jets. From Netstrata Jubilee Stadium, Sydney. <b>9.30</b> Ambulance. (Mm, R) It is a wild payday weekend in London, and as revellers pack the streets ambulance crews are called to attend the scene of a double shooting, a stabbing, a brawl and a grandmother in need of CPR. <b>11.30</b> FBI. (Mv, R) When a shooting at a girl's 15th birthday leaves two people dead, the team questions who was the intended target and decides the best plan is to use a witness to take down their prime suspect. <b>12.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.00</b> Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p> <p><b>10 BOLD (51)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>9.00</b> Soccer. Women's International Friendly. Australia v USA. Replay. <b>11.30</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>Noon</b> The Doctors. <b>1.00</b> Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. <b>2.00</b> All 4 Adventure. <b>3.00</b> JAG. <b>4.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>4.30</b> iFish. <b>5.00</b> Reel Action. <b>5.30</b> MacGyver. <b>6.30</b> Scorpion. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> NCIS: New Orleans. <b>10.20</b> MacGyver. <b>11.20</b> CSI. <b>1.10am</b> 48 Hours. <b>2.10</b> Late Programs.</p> <p><b>10 PEACH (52)</b> <b>6am</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. <b>6.55</b> The King Of Queens. <b>7.55</b> Becker. <b>8.55</b> The Middle. <b>10.25</b> Frasier. <b>11.25</b> The King Of Queens. <b>12.20pm</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Father Of The Bride Part II. (1995) <b>2.30</b> Friends. <b>6.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.45</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>12.10am</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.40</b> Nancy Drew. <b>3.30</b> Undercover Girlfriends. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping.</p>
<p><b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Lord Of The Flies. (1963, PG) <b>11.35</b> The Song Keepers. <b>1pm</b> Boxing Night To Remember V. <b>2.00</b> Baseball. SA Super League. <b>4.00</b> Rugby League. NRL NT. <b>5.00</b> Indian Country Today. <b>5.30</b> APTN National News. <b>6.00</b> Karla Grant Presents. <b>6.30</b> Going Places. <b>7.30</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.40</b> Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Ray. (2004, M) <b>11.10</b> Late Programs.</p>				



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Sunday, December 5

<p><b>ABC TV (2)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Rage. (PG) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> Insiders. (Final) <b>10.00</b> Offsiders. (Final) <b>10.30</b> World This Week. (R) <b>11.00</b> Compass. (PG, R) <b>11.30</b> Praise. (R) <b>12.00</b> News. <b>12.30</b> Landline. (Final) <b>1.30</b> Gardening Aust. (R) <b>2.30</b> Pilgrimage: Road To Rome. (PG, R) <b>3.30</b> Rick Stein's Secret France. (R) <b>4.30</b> Everyone's A Critic. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Art Works. (PG, R) <b>5.30</b> The Sound.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. <b>7.00</b> ABC News Sunday. <b>7.40</b> Death In Paradise. (Ma, R) A wealthy coffee magnate is shot. <b>8.40</b> Total Control. (Mal) Alex and a small group of independents meet in Canberra to decide the future of the nation. <b>9.35</b> Noughts + Crosses. (Malv) When the McGregor family receives life-changing news, Callum tries to uncover the truth. <b>10.30</b> Harrow. (Malnv, R) A forensic pathologist investigates a suicide. <b>11.25</b> Talking Heads. (PG, R) <b>12.00</b> Silent Witness. (MA15+a, R) <b>1.00</b> Press. (Mals, R) <b>2.00</b> Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) <b>3.30</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) <b>4.00</b> Death In Paradise. (Ma, R) <b>5.00</b> Insiders. (Final, R)</p> <p><b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Sir Mouse. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Compass. <b>8.30</b> Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge. <b>9.25</b> Pilgrimage: Road To Istanbul. <b>10.25</b> The Misadventures Of Romesh Ranganathan. <b>11.25</b> Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road. <b>12.10am</b> George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. <b>1.00</b> Getting Their Acts Together. <b>2.00</b> Unprotected Sets. <b>2.20</b> In The Long Run. <b>2.45</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS (3)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> Motorcycle Racing. Australian Superbike Championship. Round 4. <b>3.30</b> France 24 English News Second Edition. <b>4.00</b> Cycling. Cape To Cape MTB. Highlights. <b>5.00</b> The Untold Story Of Australian Wrestling. (R) <b>5.05</b> Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) <b>5.35</b> Nazi Megastructures. (PGav, R)</p> <p><b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> DNA Family Secrets. (PG) Part 3 of 3. <b>8.40</b> Muhammad Ali. (M) Part 2 of 4. A look at the life of Muhammad Ali continues with a focus on his conviction for draft evasion. <b>10.40</b> Michael Palin: Travels Of A Lifetime. (PG, R) A look at Michael Palin's next series. <b>11.30</b> 24 Hours In Emergency: The Survivors. (Ma, R) <b>12.25</b> Chasing The Moon: A Place Beyond The Sky. (PG, R) <b>2.25</b> George W. Bush. (Malv, R) <b>4.30</b> VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alnv, R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p><b>SBS VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.30</b> SBS Courtside. <b>Noon</b> Basketball. NBA. Golden State Warriors v San Antonio Spurs. <b>2.30</b> Dopesick: Policing An Addiction. <b>3.00</b> Nulla Nulla. <b>3.10</b> Vote Yes. <b>3.25</b> Ancient Aliens. <b>4.15</b> WorldWatch. <b>4.45</b> Insight. <b>5.45</b> Underground Worlds. <b>6.35</b> Country Music. <b>7.35</b> Our Guy In Russia. <b>8.30</b> Patriot Brains. <b>9.25</b> Australia Uncovered: Incarceration Nation. <b>11.00</b> College Sports Inc. <b>12.35am</b> Late Programs.</p> <p><b>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.50</b> Kirikou And The Men And Women. (2012, PG, French) <b>11.30</b> Tanna. (2015, M, Bislama) <b>1.25pm</b> Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) <b>3.30</b> A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) <b>5.10</b> Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) <b>6.50</b> Rosie. (2018, PG) <b>8.30</b> Disorder. (2015, MA15+, French) <b>10.20</b> Aloys. (2016, M, Swiss German) <b>Midnight</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SEVEN (6)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> NBC Today. News and current affairs. <b>7.00</b> Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather. <b>8.00</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Bathurst 1000. Warm Up and Support Races. <b>11.00</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Bathurst 1000. Race 31.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 1. Sydney Sixers v Melbourne Stars. <b>11.00</b> Autopsy USA: Tammy Wynette. (Mad) Dr Michael Hunter takes a fresh look at the 1998 death of country music singer Tammy Wynette. <b>12.00</b> Gold Coast Medical. (PGa, R) Medical staff deal with a stabbing. <b>1.00</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) Inspectors save some abandoned sheep. <b>1.30</b> Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>3.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. News and current affairs. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.</p> <p><b>7MATE (60)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>11.00</b> River To Reef: Retro. <b>11.30</b> Step Outside. <b>Noon</b> The Fishing Show By AFN. <b>1.00</b> Hook, Line And Sinker. <b>2.00</b> On The Fly. <b>2.30</b> Merv Hughes Fishing. <b>3.00</b> Fishing Addiction. <b>4.00</b> Ultimate Fishing. <b>5.00</b> Life On The Line: The Story Of The Southern Bluefin Tuna. <b>6.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>6.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Ender's Game. (2013) <b>8.50</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Recruit. (2003, M) <b>11.20</b> Late Programs.</p> <p><b>7TWO (62)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>8.30</b> Shopping. <b>9.00</b> House Of Wellness. <b>10.00</b> The Thrill Of The Chase. <b>11.00</b> The Great Australian Doorstep. <b>11.30</b> Your 4x4. <b>Noon</b> 1 Man And A Bike. (Return) <b>12.30</b> Animal Rescue. <b>1.00</b> Mighty Ships. <b>4.00</b> Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. <b>5.00</b> Escape To The Country. <b>7.00</b> Border Security. <b>8.30</b> Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railways. <b>9.30</b> Mighty Trains. <b>10.30</b> Heathrow. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>NINE (8)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Animal Tales. (PG, R) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Today. <b>10.00</b> Cows For Cambodia. <b>11.00</b> The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) <b>11.30</b> Fishing Australia. <b>12.00</b> Ultimate Rush. (Pgl, R) <b>1.00</b> Snackmasters. (PG, R) <b>4.00</b> Bondi Vet. (PGm) <b>5.00</b> News: First At Five. <b>5.30</b> South Aussie With Cosi. (PG, R)</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. <b>8.00</b> David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet: Volcano. (PG, R) An examination of the impact of volcanoes, without which life on Earth would never have begun. <b>9.10</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Equalizer. (2014, Madv, R) A former black-ops agent, who faked his death, comes out of retirement to rescue a girl. Denzel Washington, Chloë Grace Moretz, Marton Csokas. <b>11.40</b> Nine News Late. <b>12.10</b> Chicago Med. (Mam, R) <b>1.00</b> The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> Take Two. (R) <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.</p> <p><b>9GEM (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.30</b> In Touch. <b>8.00</b> Beyond Today. <b>8.30</b> The Incredible Journey. <b>9.00</b> TV Shop. <b>10.00</b> Seaway. <b>11.05</b> Edgar Wallace Mysteries. <b>12.20pm</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Where No Vultures Fly. (1951) <b>2.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Attack On The Iron Coast. (1968, PG) <b>4.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Hallelujah Trail. (1965) <b>7.30</b> Christmas At Highclere Castle. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Downton Abbey. (2019, PG) <b>10.55</b> Late Programs.</p> <p><b>9GO! (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>1.30pm</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Pokémon: Giratina And The Sky Warrior. (2008) <b>3.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Pokémon: Arceus And The Jewel Of Life. (2009) <b>5.30</b> LEGO Masters Bricksmas Special. <b>7.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Mummy. (1999, PG) <b>9.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Birds Of Prey. (2020, MA15+) <b>11.40</b> Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. <b>12.40am</b> Desperate Housewives. <b>2.30</b> The Break Boys. <b>3.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>TEN (5)</b></p> <p><b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.30</b> Joel Osteen. <b>8.00</b> Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. (R) <b>8.30</b> Freshly Picked. (R) <b>9.00</b> Australia By Design: Interiors. (R) <b>9.30</b> St10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Luca's Key Ingredient. (R) <b>12.30</b> Everyday Gourmet. (R) <b>1.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> Healthy Homes Aust. <b>2.00</b> GCBC. (R) <b>2.30</b> Taste Of Australia. (R) <b>3.00</b> 4x4 Adventures. <b>4.00</b> All 4 Adventure. (PG) <b>5.00</b> News.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> The Graham Norton Show. Celebrity guests include Tom Holland, Zendaya, Henry Cavill, Gugu Mbatha-Raw and Little Mix. <b>8.30</b> CSI: Vegas. The team looks into the world of sideshows when a couple of performers are found burned in a pit. Hodges mulls a plea deal as his trial kicks off, while Max, Grissom and Sara search for evidence to exonerate him. <b>9.30</b> FBI. (Mv, R) The team must infiltrate a drug trafficking gang after a chemical plant robbery leaves two customs agents dead. <b>11.30</b> The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. <b>12.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS Mornings.</p> <p><b>10 BOLD (51)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>8.30</b> Reel Action. <b>9.00</b> Healthy Homes Aust. <b>9.30</b> Escape Fishing. <b>10.00</b> iFish Summer. <b>10.30</b> The Doctors. <b>11.30</b> Scorpion. <b>12.30pm</b> MacGyver. <b>1.30</b> The Offroad Adventure Show. <b>2.30</b> What's Up Down Under. <b>3.00</b> Soccer. A-League Women. Round 1. Melbourne Victory v Adelaide United. <b>5.30</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>6.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>9.25</b> Star Trek: Discovery. <b>11.25</b> Late Programs.</p> <p><b>10 PEACH (52)</b> <b>6am</b> This Is Us. <b>8.00</b> Brides Of Beverly Hills. <b>9.00</b> The Middle. <b>10.00</b> Neighbours. <b>Noon</b> Friends. <b>12.30</b> Basketball. NBL. Round 1. Adelaide 36ers v Illawarra Hawks. <b>2.30</b> Basketball. NBL. Round 1. Sydney Kings v Melbourne United. <b>4.30</b> Friends. <b>6.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>8.30</b> Friends. <b>9.30</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Force Of Destiny. (2015, MA15+) <b>4.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>4.30</b> Shopping.</p>
<p><b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>12.45pm</b> Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. Highlights. <b>1.15</b> Soccer. Serie A Femminile. <b>3.00</b> Rugby Union. Monsoon Rugby Union. <b>4.30</b> Softball. SA Premier League. <b>6.00</b> Karla Grant Presents. <b>6.30</b> Dust And Bones. <b>7.30</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.40</b> Map To Paradise. <b>8.40</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Teddy Pendergrass - If You Don't Know Me. (2018, M) <b>10.30</b> Vogue Australia: Sixty Years Through The Lens. <b>11.20</b> Late Programs.</p>				

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<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Landline. (Final, R) <b>11.00</b> The Great Acceleration. (PG, R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> The Larkins. (Ms, R) <b>2.00</b> Press. (Mals, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.10</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.10</b> Grand Designs. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>9.30</b> Greek News. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> Al Jazeera News. <b>2.00</b> Scotland From The Sky. (R) <b>3.05</b> Journey Through Armenia. (PG, R) <b>3.35</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) <b>4.05</b> Dog Tales. (PG, R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)	<b>SEVEN (6)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Christmas At Maple Creek. (2020, PGal) <b>2.00</b> Criminal Confessions: Jackson County, Wisconsin. (Malv, R) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. (R) <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia. (R)	<b>NINE (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Christmas In Mississippi. (2017, PGa, R) <b>1.45</b> Explore. (R) <b>2.00</b> Pointless. (PG) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) <b>5.00</b> Afternoon News.	<b>TEN (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> The Talk. (PGa) <b>7.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG, R) <b>7.30</b> Bold. (PG, R) <b>8.00</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGa, R) <b>1.00</b> The Graham Norton Show. (R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. <b>4.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG) <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b> . Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Australian Story Summer Series: The Tipping Point. (R) The story of Veena Sahajwalla. <b>8.30</b> Universe With Brian Cox: Heart Of Darkness – Black Holes. Part 4 of 5. Professor Brian Cox continues his exploration of the universe with a look at black holes. <b>9.30</b> Media Watch. (Final, PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. <b>9.50</b> Hunting The Essex Lorry Killers. (Ma) A look at the deaths of 39 migrants. <b>10.50</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.20</b> Books That Made Us: Place. (Mlv, R) <b>12.15</b> Noughts + Crosses. (Malv, R) <b>1.15</b> Press. (Mlv, R) <b>2.15</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.25</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.35</b> Britain's Most Historic Towns: Georgian Edinburgh. (PGa, R) Alice Roberts visits Edinburgh. <b>8.30</b> Tony Robinson's World By Rail: India And Myanmar. (R) Sir Tony Robinson continues his journey around the globe by exploring India and Myanmar. <b>9.25</b> The Best Of 24 Hours In Emergency: On The Edge. (M) A compilation of stories from St George's. <b>10.20</b> SBS World News Late. <b>10.50</b> The Crimson Rivers. (MA15+av) <b>11.45</b> Tell Me Who I Am. (Premiere, Mv) <b>3.40</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) <b>4.30</b> VICE Guide To Film. (Malv, R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 2. Sydney Thunder v Brisbane Heat. From Manuka Oval, Canberra. <b>10.30</b> Fantasy Island. (Ms) A young woman wants the island to help her decide between marrying the man her parents have chosen, Savin, or her longtime boyfriend, Josh, by experiencing what life would be like with both of them. <b>11.30</b> Motorway Patrol. (PG) Follows the work of a police unit dedicated to patrolling the motorways of Auckland, New Zealand. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Rabbit. (2017, MA15+lv, R) After a vivid dream, a woman grows certain she knows the whereabouts of her missing twin sister. Adelaide Clemens, Alex Russell. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. News and current affairs. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise. News, sport and weather.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Snackmasters. (PGl) Part 3 of 4. Two fine-dining chefs battle it out to make a perfect replica of the iconic choc mint Drumstick. <b>9.10</b> Spice Girls: How Girl Power Changed The World. (Mal) Part 1 of 3. Takes a look at how the iconic British girl group Spice Girls influenced a generation of women. <b>11.10</b> Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. <b>11.40</b> Chicago Med. (MA15+am, R) <b>12.30</b> Tipping Point. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>2.30</b> Global Shop. (R) <b>3.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> Take Two. (R) <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.	<b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news and events. <b>7.30</b> Bondi Rescue. (PGal) Lifeguards try to enforce social distancing. <b>8.00</b> Territory Cops. (Madlv) The cops are on the hunt for a couple of brazen car thieves who have been caught in the act on CCTV. <b>8.30</b> FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+sv, R) A local FBI case involving two murdered women turns into a manhunt for a crime lord. <b>10.30</b> The FBI Declassified: Saving Ethan. (Premiere, Ma) A look at the search for a five-year-old boy. <b>11.30</b> The Project. (R) <b>12.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS Mornings.
<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Doctor Who. <b>8.35</b> Countdown To Disaster. <b>9.25</b> George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. <b>10.10</b> Doctor Who. <b>11.30</b> Adam Hills: The Last Leg. <b>12.10am</b> Escape From The City. <b>1.10</b> Red Dwarf. <b>1.40</b> Community. <b>2.05</b> The Letdown. (Final) <b>2.35</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>2.55</b> ABC News Update. <b>3.00</b> Close. <b>5.05</b> Five Minutes More. <b>5.10</b> Sarah & Duck. <b>5.20</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> Basketball. NBA. Dallas Mavericks v New Orleans Pelicans. <b>2.00</b> Most Expensivest. <b>2.30</b> Figure Skating. 2019-2020 ISU European C'ships. Replay. <b>4.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.25</b> Takeshi's Castle. <b>5.55</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.25</b> Rockwiz. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> Dark Side Of The '90s. <b>9.20</b> Iggy & Ace. <b>10.35</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (60)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>12.30pm</b> Inside Line. <b>1.30</b> Seven's Motorsport Classic. <b>3.00</b> More Than 1000. <b>4.00</b> Barter Kings. <b>5.30</b> American Pickers. <b>6.30</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 2. Sydney Thunder v Brisbane Heat. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> American Pickers. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Osiris Child: Science Fiction Volume One. (2016, MA15+) <b>10.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Eraser. (1996, MA15+) <b>12.55am</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (81)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>9.30</b> Newstyle Direct. <b>10.00</b> Danoz. <b>10.30</b> Pointless. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> Christmas At Highclere Castle. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>2.50</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.20</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Heart Of The Matter. (1953, PG) <b>5.30</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> Poirot. <b>8.40</b> Silent Witness. <b>10.50</b> Late Programs.	<b>10 BOLD (51)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> The Doctors. <b>9.00</b> Bondi Forever. <b>10.00</b> JAG. <b>Noon</b> SEAL Team. <b>2.00</b> NCIS. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>10.20</b> A-League Highlights Show. <b>11.20</b> Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 21. Saudi Arabian Grand Prix. Highlights. <b>12.20am</b> Home Shopping. <b>2.20</b> 48 Hours. <b>3.15</b> Hawaii Five-0. <b>5.05</b> The Doctors.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1.50pm</b> Dust And Bones. <b>2.50</b> Emptying The Tank. <b>3.00</b> Jarjums. <b>3.25</b> The Magic Canoe. <b>3.50</b> Jarjums. <b>5.00</b> Shortland Street. <b>5.30</b> Chefs' Line. <b>6.00</b> The 77 Percent. <b>6.30</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.15</b> Keep Calm And Decolonize. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> Road Open. <b>7.40</b> Through The Wormhole. <b>8.30</b> Karla Grant Presents. <b>9.00</b> College Behind Bars. <b>10.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Kirikou And The Men And Women. Continued. (2012, PG, French) <b>7.15</b> Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) <b>8.55</b> A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) <b>10.35</b> Jungle Book. (1942, PG) <b>12.35pm</b> Summer Of '92. (2015, M, Danish) <b>2.15</b> Rosie. (2018, PG) <b>3.55</b> Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) <b>5.45</b> Believe. (2013, PG) <b>7.35</b> The Program. (2015, M) <b>9.30</b> Sweet Country. (2017, M) <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (62)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>7.30</b> Harry's Practice. <b>8.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>10.30</b> One Road: Great Australian Road Trips. <b>11.00</b> Mighty Trains. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Deadly Dates. <b>3.00</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Doc Martin. <b>8.30</b> The Inspector Lynley Mysteries. <b>10.30</b> Cold Case. <b>12.30am</b> Families Of Crime. <b>3.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>Noon</b> Supergirl. <b>1.00</b> Revenge Body. <b>2.00</b> America's Top Dog. <b>3.00</b> The Nanny. <b>3.30</b> Children's Programs. <b>4.30</b> Malcolm. <b>5.30</b> The Nanny. <b>6.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>6.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.00</b> Young Sheldon. <b>7.30</b> Raymond. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues. (2013, M) <b>10.55</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Inbetweeners 2. (2014, MA15+) <b>12.50am</b> Late Programs.	<b>10 PEACH (52)</b> <b>6am</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>7.30</b> Friends. <b>10.00</b> The Middle. <b>11.30</b> Seinfeld. <b>Noon</b> In The Dark. <b>1.00</b> Nancy Drew. <b>3.00</b> The King Of Queens. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> Seinfeld. <b>11.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>Midnight</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. <b>2.30</b> James Corden. <b>3.30</b> In The Dark. <b>4.30</b> Shopping.



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<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> War On Waste: Turning The Tide. (R) <b>11.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Miniseries: Ridley Road. (Mv, R) <b>1.55</b> Press. (Mlv, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.10</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.10</b> Grand Designs. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) <b>2.05</b> Scotland From The Sky. (R) <b>3.10</b> Journey Through Armenia. (PG, R) <b>3.40</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) <b>4.10</b> Animal Einsteins. (PGa, R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)	<b>SEVEN (6)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Maggie's Christmas Miracle. (2017, PGa) <b>2.00</b> House Of Wellness. (PG) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. (R) <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia. (R)	<b>NINE (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Lonestar Christmas. (2020, PGa) Stephanie Bennett, Marco Grazzini, Brent Stait. <b>1.45</b> Talking Honey: Princess Diana. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Pointless. (PG) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) <b>5.00</b> Afternoon News.	<b>TEN (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> The Talk. (PGa) <b>7.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG, R) <b>7.30</b> Bold. (R) <b>8.00</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGa, R) <b>1.00</b> The Dog House Australia. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. <b>4.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG) <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b> . Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Anh's Brush With Fame: Sophie Delezio. (PG, R) Anh Do paints Sophie Delezio. <b>8.30</b> Books That Made Us. (Malnv) Part 3 of 3. Claudia Karvan delves into how power is portrayed in stories. <b>9.25</b> Australia Remastered: Nature's Great Divide: Where Worlds Collide. Part 2 of 3. <b>10.40</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.10</b> Q+A. (Final, R) <b>12.15</b> Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) <b>1.45</b> Press. (Mls, R) <b>2.45</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.25</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell. <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Stonehenge: The New Revelations. (PG) Follows a team of experts as they investigate a previously undetected monument near Stonehenge. <b>9.00</b> Pearl Harbor. (M) Takes a look at the attack on December 7, 1941, on the US naval base at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu, Hawaii. <b>10.30</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.05</b> Before We Die. (Final, Mlv) Hanna goes on the run. <b>12.10</b> Miss S. (Mav) <b>4.35</b> VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+adls, R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 3. Melbourne Renegades v Adelaide Strikers. <b>10.30</b> Born To Kill? Ivan Milat. (Mav, R) Takes a look at the case of Ivan Milat, who served life for the murders of seven backpackers. <b>11.30</b> Beat The Chasers UK. Presented by Bradley Walsh. <b>12.30</b> Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. (PGa, R) Dr Harry meets a bomb detection dog unit. <b>1.30</b> Gold Coast Medical. (Ma, R) A former champion boxer is mauled by a shark. <b>2.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. News and current affairs. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Snackmasters. (PG) Part 4 of 4. <b>9.10</b> Travel Guides. (PGls, R) Ordinary Australians become travel critics, experiencing a holiday in the tropical island paradise of Mauritius. <b>10.10</b> Spice Girls: How Girl Power Changed The World. (Mals) Part 3 of 3. <b>11.10</b> Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. <b>11.40</b> Damian Lewis: Spy Wars: Merchant Of Death. (Mv) <b>12.35</b> Tipping Point. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> Take Two. (R) <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.	<b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news and events. <b>7.30</b> The Dog House Australia. (PG) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown. <b>8.30</b> NCIS. (Return, Mv) The team searches for Gibbs after wreckage of his boat is discovered. <b>9.30</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv) A man threatens to blow-up a busload of hostages unless his daughter's war crimes are posthumously cleared. <b>10.30</b> NCIS. (Mv, R) A US Navy officer is murdered. <b>11.30</b> The Project. (R) <b>12.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS Mornings.
<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.30</b> Adam Hills: The Last Leg. <b>9.10</b> Schitt's Creek. <b>9.55</b> Preppers. <b>10.30</b> Doctor Who. <b>11.20</b> Catastrophe. <b>11.45</b> In The Long Run. <b>12.10am</b> Sick Off It. <b>12.30</b> GameFace. <b>12.55</b> Whose Line Is It Anyway? <b>1.40</b> Community. <b>2.00</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>2.25</b> ABC News Update. <b>2.30</b> Close. <b>5.05</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> Basketball. NBA. Golden State Warriors v San Antonio Spurs. Replay. <b>2.00</b> Date My Race. <b>3.05</b> Gymnastics. 2020 FIG Trampoline World Cup. H'lights. <b>4.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.25</b> Takeshi's Castle. <b>5.55</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.25</b> Rockwiz. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> Fear Of Dancing. <b>9.30</b> Stacey Dooley: Young And Homeless. <b>10.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (60)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1pm</b> Ink Master. <b>2.00</b> Ink Master: Redemption. <b>2.30</b> Pawn Stars. <b>3.00</b> American Pickers. <b>4.00</b> Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> 7th Gear. <b>5.30</b> American Pickers. <b>6.30</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 3. Melbourne Renegades v Adelaide Strikers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> Highway Patrol. <b>8.30</b> Secrets Of The Supercars. <b>9.30</b> Supercar Customiser: Yianni. <b>10.30</b> Vegas Rat Rods. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (81)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>9.30</b> Newstyle Direct. <b>10.00</b> Danoz. <b>10.30</b> Pointless. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> Poirot. <b>1.10</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>2.05</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> Explore. <b>3.05</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Carry On Cabby. (1963, PG) <b>5.30</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> New Tricks. <b>8.40</b> The Closer. <b>9.40</b> Rizzoli & Isles. <b>10.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>10 BOLD (51)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>8.30</b> Waltzing Jimeoin. <b>9.00</b> A-League Highlights Show. <b>10.00</b> JAG. <b>Noon</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>1.00</b> NCIS. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Blue Bloods. <b>10.25</b> NCIS: New Orleans. <b>11.20</b> Evil. <b>12.15am</b> Home Shopping. <b>2.15</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Pawno. (2015, MA15+) <b>4.10</b> Madam Secretary. <b>5.05</b> JAG.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>2.20pm</b> Always Was Always Will Be. <b>3.00</b> Jarjums. <b>3.25</b> The Magic Canoe. <b>3.50</b> Aussie Bush Tales. <b>4.00</b> Project Planet. <b>4.30</b> Grace Beside Me. <b>5.00</b> Shortland Street. <b>5.30</b> Chefs' Line. <b>6.00</b> Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. <b>6.30</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.15</b> Keep Calm And Decolonize. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> The Whole Table. <b>8.30</b> Power Meri. <b>9.30</b> Black Market. <b>10.00</b> Hate Thy Neighbour. <b>10.50</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>8.30</b> The Finishers. (2013, PG, French) <b>10.10</b> Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) <b>11.50</b> Rams. (2015, M, Icelandic) <b>1.30pm</b> A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) <b>3.10</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>4.40</b> Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) <b>6.20</b> This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) <b>8.00</b> Grandma. (2015, M) <b>9.30</b> Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) <b>11.25</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (62)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>8.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>8.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Deadly Dates. <b>3.00</b> Creek To Coast. <b>3.30</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Pie In The Sky. <b>8.30</b> Lewis. <b>10.30</b> Without A Trace. <b>12.30am</b> Deadly Dates. <b>2.30</b> The Real Seachange. <b>3.00</b> Mighty Ships. <b>4.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>Noon</b> Supergirl. <b>1.00</b> Revenge Body. <b>2.00</b> America's Top Dog. <b>3.00</b> The Nanny. <b>3.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>4.30</b> Malcolm. <b>5.30</b> The Nanny. <b>6.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>6.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.00</b> Young Sheldon. <b>7.30</b> Raymond. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> American Pie 2. (2001, MA15+) <b>10.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> EuroTrip. (2004, MA15+) <b>12.20am</b> Late Programs.	<b>10 PEACH (52)</b> <b>6am</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. <b>7.00</b> Seinfeld. <b>8.00</b> Becker. <b>9.00</b> The Middle. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> The King Of Queens. <b>Noon</b> In The Dark. <b>1.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>2.00</b> Seinfeld. <b>3.00</b> The King Of Queens. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> Mom. <b>11.35</b> Frasier. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Stephen Colbert. <b>2.30</b> Late Programs.



Wednesday, December 8

<p><b>ABC TV (2)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Invisible Wars. (PG, R) <b>10.55</b> The Great Australian Bee Challenge. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>12.30</b> National Press Club Address. (Final) <b>1.35</b> Media Watch. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Press. (Mls, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.10</b> Think Tank. (R) <b>5.10</b> Grand Designs. (PG, R)</p> <p><b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30 7.30.</b> Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Hard Quiz. (PG) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. <b>8.30</b> Gruen. Wil Anderson and a team of experts analyse the advertising industry and consumerism. <b>9.10</b> Preppers. (Mls) Charlie's hippie mother is hiding a secret when she arrives at Eden 2 to reconnect with daughter. <b>9.40</b> QI. (PG, R) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. <b>10.10</b> Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) UK-based panel show. <b>10.50</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.20</b> Universe With Brian Cox. (R) <b>12.20</b> Media Watch. (Final, PG, R) <b>12.40</b> Father Brown. (PG, R) <b>1.25</b> Silent Witness. (MA15+a, R) <b>2.25</b> Press. (Mls, R) <b>3.25</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.25</b> 7.30. (R)</p> <p><b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>8.30</b> Art Works. <b>9.00</b> Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road. <b>9.45</b> The Sound. <b>10.15</b> Doctor Who. <b>11.05</b> Books That Made Us. (Final) <b>12.05am</b> Love On The Spectrum. <b>1.00</b> Pilgrimage: Road To Istanbul. <b>2.00</b> Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge. <b>2.50</b> Community. <b>3.15</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>3.35</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS (3)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PGaw, R) <b>2.05</b> Scotland From The Sky. (R) <b>3.10</b> Journey Through Armenia. (PG, R) <b>3.40</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) <b>4.10</b> Animal Einsteins. (PG) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell. <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Scotland's Sacred Islands With Ben Fogle: Shetland. Part 4 of 4. <b>8.30</b> Michael Mosley On Cosmetic Treatments. (PGaw, R) Part 1 of 2. Michael Mosley and Mehreen Baig explore the world of cosmetic enhancement. <b>9.30</b> Before We Die. (Final, Madlv) The police undercover team try to bust the Mimicas' drug smuggling operation, with unpleasant results. <b>10.25</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.00</b> In Therapy. (PGa) A swimmer needs a psychological assessment. <b>11.50</b> Departure. (Ma, R) <b>4.45</b> Poh &amp; Co. Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p><b>SBS VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> Hustle. <b>12.55</b> North To South: The Full Journey. <b>4.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.25</b> Takeshi's Castle. <b>5.55</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.25</b> RockWiz. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Donnie Darko. (2001, M) <b>10.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> A Good Old Fashioned Orgy. (2011, MA15+) <b>12.20am</b> The X-Files. <b>3.00</b> Thai News. <b>3.30</b> Bangla News. <b>4.00</b> Punjabi News. <b>4.30</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SEVEN (6)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.30</b> The Ashes: Pre-Game Show. <b>10.30</b> Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. Australia v England. Day 1. Morning session. <b>12.30</b> The Ashes: The Lunch Break. <b>1.10</b> Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. Australia v England. Day 1. Afternoon session. <b>3.10</b> The Ashes: Tea Break. <b>3.30</b> Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. Australia v England. Day 1. Late afternoon session.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 4. Hobart Hurricanes v Sydney Sixers. From University of Tasmania Stadium. <b>9.10</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 5. Perth Scorchers v Brisbane Heat. From Optus Stadium, Perth. <b>12.30</b> American Crime. (Mads, R) An undocumented Mexican worker discovers modern servitude thriving in an agricultural community. <b>1.30</b> Harry's Practice. (R) Dr Harry Cooper and Dr Katrina Warren present information about animals and pet care. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. News and current affairs. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise. Takes a look at the latest news, sport and weather, with business and finance updates.</p> <p><b>7MATE (60)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>11.00</b> A Football Life. <b>Noon</b> Storage Wars Canada. <b>1.00</b> The Grade Cricketer. <b>1.30</b> Seven's Motorsport Classic. <b>2.00</b> Inside Line. <b>3.00</b> 7th Gear. <b>4.00</b> Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Barter Kings. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars: TX. <b>6.00</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 4. Hobart Hurricanes v Sydney Sixers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>8.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>9.30</b> Storage Wars: Miami. <b>10.00</b> Irish Pickers. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>NINE (8)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Christmas Ever After. (2020, G) <b>1.45</b> Explore. (R) <b>2.00</b> Pointless. (PG) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) <b>5.00</b> Afternoon News.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Mega Zoo. (PG) A crafty orangutan puts keepers to the test. <b>8.30</b> Emergency. (Md, R) Nurse Julie helps a smitten young couple who spend most of their first date in emergency. <b>9.30</b> A+E After Dark. (Mlm) A young woman is admitted after sustaining a nasty injury falling off a bar stool in Hull. <b>10.30</b> Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. <b>11.00</b> New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) A history-making blizzard hits New York. <b>11.50</b> The Fix. (Mav, R) <b>12.40</b> Tipping Point. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>2.30</b> Global Shop. (R) <b>3.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.</p> <p><b>9GEM (81)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>10.30</b> Pointless. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> New Tricks. <b>1.10</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>2.05</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> Explore. <b>3.05</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> An Elephant Called Slowly. (1970) <b>5.30</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> As Time Goes By. <b>8.50</b> Midsomer Murders. <b>10.50</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>TEN (5)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> The Talk. (PGa) <b>7.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG, R) <b>7.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) <b>8.00</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGa, R) <b>1.00</b> Jamie &amp; The Nonnas. (R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. <b>4.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG) <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. <b>7.30</b> 2021 AACTA Awards. Coverage of the 11th Australian Academy of Cinema and Television Arts Awards from the Sydney Opera House. <b>9.00</b> Bull. Bull's legal troubles go from professional to personal when new evidence in his bribery trial implicates his wife. However, the TAC team's efforts to assist their leader in court are thwarted by his cautious lawyer. <b>12.00</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. <b>1.00</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.</p> <p><b>10 BOLD (51)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Stories Of Bikes. <b>8.30</b> iFish Summer Series. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> JAG. <b>Noon</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>1.00</b> NCIS. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>11.15</b> Evil. <b>12.10am</b> Home Shopping. <b>2.10</b> Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 21. Saudi Arabian Grand Prix. Highlights. <b>3.10</b> 48 Hours. <b>4.05</b> CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. <b>5.00</b> The Doctors.</p>
<p><b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>2pm</b> My Life As I Live It. <b>3.00</b> Jarjums. <b>3.25</b> The Magic Canoe. <b>3.50</b> Jarjums. <b>5.00</b> Shortland Street. <b>5.30</b> Chefs' Line. <b>6.00</b> Pete &amp; Pio's Kai Safari. <b>6.30</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.15</b> Keep Calm And Decolonize. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> Celtics/Lakers: Best Of Enemies. <b>9.20</b> NITV News Update. <b>9.30</b> My Family Matters. <b>10.00</b> Karla Grant Presents. <b>10.30</b> Wild Kai Legends. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Little Nicolas. Continued. (2009, PG, French) <b>6.40</b> Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) <b>8.35</b> This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) <b>10.15</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>11.45</b> The Motorcycle Diaries. (2004, M, Spanish) <b>2.05pm</b> Believe. (2013, PG) <b>3.55</b> The Finishers. (2013, PG, French) <b>5.35</b> 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) <b>7.30</b> Chef. (2014, M) <b>9.35</b> Skin. (2008, M) <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7TWO (62)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>8.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>8.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Deadly Dates. <b>3.00</b> Travel And Eat With Dan &amp; Steph. <b>3.30</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> The Vicar Of Dibley. <b>8.30</b> Mrs Brown's Boys. <b>10.30</b> Miranda. <b>11.10</b> What A Carry On! <b>11.50</b> Bones. <b>1.50am</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GO! (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>Noon</b> Hollywood Medium. <b>1.00</b> Revenge Body. <b>2.00</b> America's Top Dog. <b>3.00</b> The Nanny. <b>3.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>4.30</b> Malcolm. <b>5.30</b> The Nanny. <b>6.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>6.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.00</b> Young Sheldon. <b>7.30</b> Raymond. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Billy Madison. (1995, M) <b>10.15</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Mr Deeds. (2002, M) <b>12.15am</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>10 PEACH (52)</b> <b>6am</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. <b>7.00</b> The King Of Queens. <b>8.00</b> Becker. <b>9.00</b> The Middle. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> Friends. <b>Noon</b> In The Dark. <b>1.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>2.00</b> Mom. <b>3.00</b> The King Of Queens. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.20</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Stephen Colbert. <b>2.30</b> Late Programs.</p>



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Thursday, December 9

<p><b>ABC TV (2)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Australia Remastered: Nature's Great Divide. (R) <b>11.00</b> The Pool. (PG, R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> QI. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Press. (Mls, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.15</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.10</b> Grand Designs. (PG, R)</p> <p><b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30 7.30.</b> Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. Jane Barnes speaks with Barrie Cassidy. <b>8.30</b> Designing A Legacy. (Ml, R) Tim Ross meets families whose lives have been shaped by the designs of their iconic homes. <b>9.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.30</b> You Can't Ask That: Terminally Ill. (Ml, R) <b>11.00</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.30</b> Pilgrimage: Road To Rome. (PG, R) <b>12.35</b> Hunting The Essex Lorry Killers. (Ma, R) <b>1.35</b> Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) <b>2.35</b> Press. (Mal, R) <b>3.35</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.25</b> 7.30. (R)</p> <p><b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>9.00</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>9.30</b> Hard Quiz. <b>10.00</b> Gruen. <b>10.40</b> Doctor Who. <b>11.30</b> You Can't Ask That. <b>Midnight</b> Countdown To Disaster. <b>12.50</b> The Misadventures Of Romesh Ranganathan. <b>1.50</b> Community. <b>2.10</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>2.30</b> ABC News Update. <b>2.35</b> Close. <b>5.05</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS (3)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) <b>2.10</b> Royals At War. (PG, R) <b>3.15</b> Journey Through Armenia. (PG, R) <b>3.45</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) <b>4.15</b> The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.35</b> The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (PG) Follows chocolatier Chris Zammit. <b>8.30</b> Red Election. (MA15+) Katrine prepares to deliver to Oleg the USB that can be used to mimic a nuclear meltdown at a power plant. <b>9.25</b> Murder Case: The Search For Julie Reilly. (MA15+) Part 2 of 3. <b>10.30</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.00</b> Gomorrah. (MA15+av, R) <b>12.00</b> We Are Who We Are. (MA15+n, R) <b>1.05</b> Darklands. (MA15+dlv, R) <b>3.45</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mas, R) <b>4.40</b> Poh &amp; Co. Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p><b>SBS VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> Project Blue Book. <b>1.40</b> North To South: The Full Journey. <b>4.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.25</b> Takeshi's Castle. <b>5.55</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.25</b> RockWiz. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> The Curse Of Oak Island. <b>10.10</b> The Source. <b>11.00</b> Vikings. <b>11.50</b> News. <b>12.45am</b> Me And My Mental Illness. <b>1.35</b> The X-Files. <b>2.25</b> Miracle Fish. <b>2.45</b> Deutsche Welle. <b>3.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SEVEN (6)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.30</b> The Ashes: Pre-Game Show. <b>10.30</b> Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. Australia v England. Day 2. Morning session. <b>12.30</b> The Ashes: The Lunch Break. <b>1.10</b> Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. Australia v England. Day 2. Afternoon session. <b>3.10</b> The Ashes: Tea Break. <b>3.30</b> Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. Australia v England. Day 2. Late afternoon session.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 6. Adelaide Strikers v Melbourne Renegades. From Adelaide Oval. <b>10.30</b> World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. (PGa) A drone captures a young daredevil caught in a flash flood on the Hawaiian island of Maui. <b>11.30</b> Nurses. (Ma, R) Takes a look at the medical frontline from the point of view of nurses working at three major hospitals. <b>12.30</b> American Crime. (Mads, R) Luis finds himself sinking into servitude. <b>1.30</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) A labrador hides after a nasty accident. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. News and current affairs. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.</p> <p><b>7MATE (60)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1pm</b> Ink Master. <b>2.00</b> Ink Master: Redemption. <b>2.30</b> Pawn Stars. <b>4.00</b> Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Barter Kings. <b>5.30</b> American Pickers. <b>6.30</b> Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 6. Adelaide Strikers v Melbourne Renegades. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Heartbreak Ridge. (1986, M) <b>10.15</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Last Man Standing. (1996, M) <b>12.30am</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>NINE (8)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> A Christmas Wish. (2019, PGa, R) Hilarie Burton, Tyler Hilton, Megan Park. <b>1.45</b> Talking Honey: Princess Diana. (R) <b>2.00</b> Pointless. (PG) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) <b>5.00</b> Afternoon News.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Great Getaways. (Return, PG) Takes a look at holiday ideas. <b>8.30</b> Paramedics. (M, R) A paramedic worries his patient might give birth to twins in the back of the ambulance. <b>9.30</b> Inside The Mind Of Freddie Mercury. (Ma) Psychiatrist Dr Bob Johnson takes a look at legendary Queen frontman Freddie Mercury. <b>10.30</b> Nine News Late. <b>11.00</b> New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) <b>11.50</b> Prison. (MA15+d, R) <b>12.40</b> Tipping Point. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>2.30</b> Global Shop. (R) <b>3.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.</p> <p><b>9GEM (81)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>7.00</b> Creflo Dollar Ministries. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>10.30</b> Pointless. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> As Time Goes By. <b>1.10</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>2.05</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> Explore. <b>3.10</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Silver Bears. (1978, PG) <b>5.30</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> Death In Paradise. <b>8.40</b> The Brokenwood Mysteries. <b>10.40</b> Law &amp; Order. <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>TEN (5)</b></p> <p><b>6.00</b> The Talk. (PGa) <b>7.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG, R) <b>7.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) <b>8.00</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGal, R) <b>1.00</b> Jamie &amp; The Nonnas. (R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. <b>4.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG) <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news and events. <b>7.30</b> Christmas With Australian Women's Weekly. Tips and ideas for the festive season including fail-safe dishes and table settings. <b>8.30</b> Law &amp; Order: SVU. (Mav) Chief McGrath pressures Benson to get a conviction as the bodies start piling up in the probe into Congressman Howard, while the search for witnesses on the run leads Fin and Kat down a dangerous path. <b>10.30</b> Blue Bloods. <b>11.30</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. <b>12.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS Mornings.</p> <p><b>10 BOLD (51)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> What's Up Down Under. <b>8.30</b> Escape Fishing With ET. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> JAG. <b>Noon</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>1.00</b> NCIS. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Hawaii Five-0. <b>10.30</b> SEAL Team. <b>12.30am</b> Home Shopping. <b>2.00</b> Madam Secretary. <b>3.00</b> Blue Bloods. <b>4.00</b> Hawaii Five-0.</p>
<p><b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1.50pm</b> My Survival As An Aboriginal. <b>2.45</b> Hand Talk. <b>3.00</b> Jarjums. <b>3.25</b> The Magic Canoe. <b>3.50</b> Jarjums. <b>4.30</b> Grace Beside Me. <b>5.00</b> Shortland Street. <b>5.30</b> Chefs' Line. <b>6.00</b> Pete &amp; Pio's Kai Safari. <b>6.30</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.15</b> Keep Calm And Decolonize. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> Going Places With Ernie Dingo. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Precious. (2009, MA15+) <b>10.30</b> News. <b>10.40</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> The Finishers. Continued. (2013, PG, French) <b>6.40</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>8.10</b> 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) <b>10.05</b> Infernal Affairs 3. (2003, M, Cantonese) <b>12.15pm</b> Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) <b>1.55</b> Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) <b>3.50</b> This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) <b>5.30</b> Going Places With Ernie Dingo. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Precious. (2009, PG, French) <b>7.55</b> Joshy. (2016, M) <b>9.30</b> My Brilliant Career. (1979) <b>11.25</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7TWO (62)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>8.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>8.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Deadly Dates. <b>3.00</b> Weekender. <b>3.30</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Father Brown. <b>8.30</b> Inspector George Gently. <b>10.30</b> Murdoch Mysteries. <b>12.30am</b> The Fine Art Auction. <b>3.30</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GO! (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>Noon</b> Hollywood Medium. <b>1.00</b> Revenge Body. <b>2.00</b> America's Top Dog. <b>3.00</b> The Nanny. <b>3.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>4.30</b> Malcolm. <b>5.30</b> The Nanny. <b>6.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>6.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.00</b> Young Sheldon. <b>7.30</b> Survivor 41. <b>8.30</b> Metro Sexual. <b>10.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Ted 2. (2015, MA15+) <b>12.20am</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>10 PEACH (52)</b> <b>6am</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. <b>7.00</b> Frasier. <b>8.00</b> Becker. <b>9.00</b> The Middle. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>Noon</b> In The Dark. <b>1.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>2.00</b> Mom. <b>3.00</b> The King Of Queens. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. (Final) <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.00</b> TikTok For You Fest. <b>10.30</b> Seinfeld. <b>11.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Late Programs.</p>



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## A DAY IN THE LIFE

**THE BEATLES: GET BACK**  
Streaming, Disney+



Take a step back in time with this six-hour, three-part docuseries from Academy Award-winning *Lord of the Rings* filmmaker Peter Jackson, who uses nearly 60 hours of unseen footage to paint an unbelievably

intimate portrait of The Beatles and their creative process.  
In January 1969, a film crew was given access to the band as they attempted to write 14 new songs, in less than three weeks, in preparation for their first live concert in three years.  
It's a time when some of the world's most iconic songs, including *Let It Be*, *The Long and Winding Road* and *Get Back* were first recorded.

The resulting fly-on-the-wall footage, which has been locked in a vault for more than half a century, is a time capsule of the creative genius and strong bonds shared by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, as the group is put to the test in the lead-up to what would be their final public performance together – a concert on the Apple Corps studio rooftop in London.



**NITRAM**  
Streaming, Stan



Nominated for seven AACTA Awards, including Best Film and Best Direction, *Nitram* depicts the events leading up to one of the darkest chapters in Australian history, attempting to understand why and how the atrocity occurred. *Snowtown*'s Justin Kurzel directs the tale of an isolated man (Caleb Landry Jones, pictured) whose frustration turns deadly.



**BURNING**  
Streaming, Amazon Prime Video



Fuelled by climate change, the bushfires that dominated Australia's hottest and driest summer ever recorded burned more than 59 million acres, killed and injured three billion animals, and affected millions of Australians. Oscar-winning filmmaker Eva Orner explores what happened, sharing the perspectives of victims, activists and scientists.



**MUSIC BOX: JAGGED**  
Streaming, Bing



With a debut album as superb as *Jagged Little Pill*, it's no surprise that Canadian singer-songwriter Alanis Morissette (pictured) became the voice of a generation. Through interviews and unseen footage, filmmaker Alison Klayman documents Morissette's meteoric rise through the male-dominated music industry in this feature-length special.



**DIVE CLUB**  
Streaming, Netflix



Diving enthusiasts and best friends Maddie (Miah Madden), Lauren (Georgia-May Davis), Anna (Aubri Ibrag) and Stevie (Sana'a Shaik) are four regular Aussie teenagers loving life in their small coastal town. However, when a cyclone hits and Lauren goes missing, the other girls are thrown into a desperate search for the truth.



**KAMIKAZE**  
Streaming, Foxtel On Demand



When 18-year-old Julie (Marie Reuther, pictured) loses her parents and older brother in a plane crash, the teen leaves behind her affluent lifestyle and material possessions and embarks on a search for answers that takes her from her native Denmark to the far corners of the globe. Based on the novel *Muleum* by Erlend Loe.

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Your year ahead


Set out into this new year confident that somebody up there likes you; so different from recent months when, against all odds you've had to survive several crises. December brings a swan song for one particular aspect in your life. A career connection may dissolve, a friend may relocate, or you might move. Whatever occurs, take it in your stride. The adage "when one door closes another opens" rings true. Leave all the trauma behind, Sagittarius. There are many new opportunities out there, just begging for the taking. Jupiter helps by sneaking you into the right place at the right time. The rest is up to you.



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 20)


If recent events have left you disheartened, remember that few situations are set in stone. When one way is blocked, find another. Life constantly shifts and changes Aries, as the week ahead sets to prove. The upside: there should be more joy in your relationships, as well as the motivation to find better work prospects.  
**Best Day: Sunday 5th**



TAURUS

(Apr 21 - May 20)


Everyone has their own unique perspective about how things have happened. Before you leap to conclusions - untangle any confusion first, or you'll never know the real facts. Important personal decisions made this week mark a fresh start. Who or what you choose to embrace will influence your life for years to come.  
**Best Day: Tuesday 7th**



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 21)


You long to confide in someone, but you're not sure who to trust. Holding your cards too close to your chest isn't the best idea either, since you need someone to help you process all those confused thoughts. Just don't call that gossipy friend, or someone you casually know. Dial up a true confidante. You could also book a spa session to simply relax.  
**Best Day: Sunday 5th**



CANCER

(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

A revitalised Sun steps forward and, with it, Cancerians rise like a phoenix from the ashes. Take this as your cue to step back into the limelight. Relationship worries and career setbacks start to become a distant memory. You've triumphed over tragedy, now you can get back to what you do best - enjoying this lovely world of ours.  
**Best Day: Monday 6th**




LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

This week could find you a little wiser, and much happier. For some, this relates to work matters. If so, put forward projects - no matter how daunting they seem. Thanks to a single-minded Sun, other Leos look to resolve a long standing mystery. A sudden epiphany, perhaps, could stir that special "a'ha" moment.  
**Best Day: Friday 10th**

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VIRGO

(Aug 24 - Sep 22)


Don't let it get to you, Virgo. If this week runs more like a comedy of errors, try to laugh with every turn. If it all becomes too confusing, things will just run amuck - so whatever you've had planned may not happen. This needn't be a disaster, even if it is unscheduled. If still pushed for direction, be inspired by your amazing creativity.  
**Best Day: Saturday 11th**



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

If you have anything to announce to the world, do it now. You're in the mood to tell it like it is. Insights come out of the blue, so give yourself permission to dream big. At the same time, be sure to involve others. Network your way towards success. Just be sure to give everyone equal attention to avoid hurt feelings.  
**Best Day: Tuesday 7th**



SCORPIO

(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Some extra cash should finally arrive, encouraging a new image and a happier social life. But despite most things going to plan, the week may still throw the occasional curve ball. If battling against an authority figure, stay in control. Bullies will always try to rob you of your rights. Best solution? Simply step away.  
**Best Day: Wednesday 8th**



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 23 - Dec 21)


Be assertive, Sagittarius. Extract yourself from everyone's beck and call and teach them self-management. You have your own needs to attend to. If something's no longer working, you're probably ready to make changes. A tough ask, perhaps, but by discarding outworn attitudes, you'll be carrying less baggage - making life easier.  
**Best Day: Friday 10th**



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 20)


A kindred spirit may present an exciting proposal or opportunity. Sure, you prefer to be your own unique mastermind. Intellectual, and sometimes stubborn, Capricorns like to have the first idea and the last word, but this is one time when you should at least consider another viewpoint. Projects move slower than usual, but there's no real rush anyway.  
**Best Day: Wednesday 8th**



AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Life suddenly seems less stressful for many Aquarians. Daily worries give way to a sense of calm and security. Increased self-awareness also brings a deeper understanding of what you truly want from life. And you're more willing to share. Your cosmic reward? The more you give, the more you gain.  
**Best Day: Saturday 11th**



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Recent planetary shenanigans may have left you feeling a tad overwhelmed. But this week helps lift exhaustion, or sagging spirits. To top it off, finances look sharper than they have been for a while. So should the cosmos signal the time's right for extravagance, don't argue. Stay amenable for surprising events.  
**Best Day: Thursday 9th**

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# Entertainment

## School art at hospital

**CHARLOTTE VARCOE**

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ARTWORK by high school students will soon be on display at the Mount Gambier and District Hospital following a two year project.

Mount Gambier High School students handed over their pieces of art this week to health officials who will put it on display in the foyer.

Originally, the artwork was made for the private hospital rooms, yet due to the recent closure the artwork has since been moved.

Mount Gambier High School photography and art teacher Heather Katsaparas said the lengthy process was worth the wait.

"Throughout the project, students researched what kind of artwork would be beneficial for a hospital and for patients," Ms Katsaparas said.

"We had a good talk about all the people who come to the hospital and all the different reasons they come along."

She said it was a great opportunity

for the students and many took on the project proudly.

"We really see a different side to the students when they are able to do something for the community," Ms Katsaparas said.

"All students are very chuffed and proud of what they have done."

Director of nursing Catherine McKenna said the artwork would enable patients to feel more at home during their stay if the artwork was to be displayed in their rooms.

"Because things are so uncertain at the moment we are considering putting the artwork up in the foyer instead of in the patients rooms," Ms McKenna said.

"However it is well known that there is a therapeutic benefit to art and it does have a place in healing.

"We are very grateful that the high school has come on board to do this with us."

Previous chief executive of the private hospital, Sandi Elliott congratulated the students on their work and said they had done a fantastic job in creating hospital appropriate art pieces.



**BIG ACT:** The Stokes will be one of three bands performing to a crowd tonight at the South Aussie Pub.

## Local band Stokes live single debut

**CHARLOTTE VARCOE**

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MOUNT Gambier trio band Stokes will release their debut single tonight following two years jamming together across the Limestone Coast.

Led by guitarist and vocalist Mikey McInerney alongside bassist Jack Lockwood and drummer Jimmy Wallace, the group has officially achieved their ambition of recording original music.

The single, Bungalow, will be performed in front of a crowd tonight alongside local bands Paste and In The Kitchen.

"We have always had an ambition to record our music and put it out in the world just as every band does," Mickey said.

"During our time together we have spent a lot of time working on our sound and writing music and once we were confident in the songs we have written and performed, we started thinking about what would be a good

pick for the first single."

He said all members soon gravitated towards Bungalow and following some refinement, the three recorded the single.

"This is our first release and it will be our first launch, although we are hoping to have more in the future," Mickey said.

"We really appreciate the opportunity to perform especially in today's circumstances even if there are restrictions in place killing part of the vibe of the show.

"We are a band that is pretty adaptive to change and if that means we are part of a heavier line up where moshing is allowed, or an acoustic act to sit down to, we try and accommodate for whatever setting or restrictions are in place at that venue."

The band will now continue to record more of their music aiming to eventually release an EP.

Tonight's event will be held at the South Aussie Pub with free tickets available.

## Music meets books

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MUSIC and books will come together in the coming weeks as the Homemade Jam itinerary kicks off across Mount Gambier.

The Book Place will host a number of musicians for acoustic performances the ongoing program highlighting live music.

Book Place employee Trudi Shelton said she was excited to host a number of musicians following a difficult two years for both businesses and musicians.

"Having the musicians here will create such a great atmosphere while also raising awareness for businesses as well," Ms Shelton said.

"But it will also raise the profile of the musicians and increase their confidence in performing in different venues."

She said the program would also shine a spotlight on the entertainment industry while helping the community and businesses.

"Acoustic music and a bookstore are a real accompaniment to each other and especially since the entertainment industry has been hit so hard with Covid-19 restrictions," Ms Shelton said.

"It will also allow for something fun and will peak customers' interests when they walk past the store and hear music.

"Music entices curiosity and maybe the people who hear the music have never been into our store before."

Ms Shelton said organisers and business owners also hoped the initiative would en-



**BOOK AND MUSIC:** Homemade Jam creator Monica Hart and Book Place staff member Trudi Shelton enjoy a book on Australian musicians.

courage future relationships between musicians and businesses.

Homemade Jam organiser Monica Hart said the event was part of the overall micro-music festival and coincided with a professional development program and an industry roundtable scheduled for the new year.

"We hope to get as many people involved in all the Homemade Jam events as possible," Ms Hart said.

"Especially for the round table where they can spend a weekend or a day talking about the music scene in Mount Gambier and what we can do to improve that."

The official itinerary for the Homemade Jam sessions are expected to be released in the coming weeks.

**ARTWORK ON DISPLAY:** Mount Gambier High School Jorja says she was happy with the overall process of the artwork and was excited to have it displayed for the community.

## Correction

IN a report from The Border Watch on November 12 it was stated that 5GTRFM held the Groovebox competition at the

Mount Gambier Show. This was incorrect, it was LIMEFM which held the competition.

We apologise for any inconvenience.





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MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL YEAR 12 FORMAL



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MOUNT Gambier High School students came together over the weekend at The Barn to celebrate their Year 12 formal.

- 1: Zoe Booth take some time out to enjoy the venue.
- 2: Kade Vinko, Ethan Giddings, Reece Cowling, Tom Oppelaar, Jaiden Smaling, Mark Arthurson, Thomas Graney, David Arthurson and Troy Moreland.
- 3: Chelsea Frost dresses for the occasion.
- 4: Tyson Mansell and Kelly Bernie.
- 5: Chelsea Williams, Bridie Kerr, Josh Kain, Alysha Waters, Tannah Solly, Jemma Parsons and Tom Oppelaar celebrate the year.
- 6: David Arthurson, Mark Arthurson, Thomas Graney, Kade Vinko, Reece Cowling, Tom Oppelaar, Tannah Solly, Sophie Brown, Chelsea Williams, Alysha Waters, Bridie Kerr, Jemma Parsons, Zara Von Stanke, Emily Peacock, Josh Kain and Alexis Lunnay.
- 7: Brayden Pearce and Tarkyn Morale see off the year.
- 8: Kho Ko Htoo, Saw Nai and Ba Na Say enjoy the evening.
- 9: Tameka Medhurst, Claire Hunter, Mikaela Horigan and Tara Bryant.
- 10: Amber Moulden and Georgia Stevens.
- 11: Angel Aguinaldo enjoys the evening.
- 12: Emily Edwards, Alana Menzel and Sarah Dally enjoy their evening.
- 13: Jordan Freeman looks forward to finishing school.





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AT MILLICENT'S 150TH CELEBRATIONS



- 1: Alison Primer was all smiles when she received a highly commended award for her mosaic piece, the first one she has ever done, at the Wattle Range Art Exhibition.
- 2: Well known in the Millicent district, Walkers Tin Hut was the focus of Libby Altschwager's piece which won her the Mayoral Award at the Wattle Range Art Exhibition. Libby is left with Mayor Des Noll and her artwork between them.
- 3: Winner of the Wattle Range Art Exhibition 3D/ Sculpture section was Clemetine Underdown shown here with her work called 'Marine Polyp' at the Millicent Gallery.
- 4: An emotional moment for Mary Van Schaik when she was in attendance for the opening of a time capsule. The time capsule had been sealed for 26 years and one of the envelopes pulled out was a message from her husband, the late Jim Van Schaik, who was the Mayor in 1995 when the time capsule was sealed. "Just to see his handwriting was special," said Mary.
- 5: During the celebrations, a smoking ceremony conducted by Uncle Doug, Aunty Michelle and Jenny Bishop officially unveiled indigenous artwork created by Millicent High School students on the corner of Glen, Davenport and Stuckey

- 6: Tara Jeffree, of Mount Gambier, Rachel Smith, of Brisbane, and Angela Bowering, of Rendelsham, at the opening of a time capsule. They were all students at St Anthony's Primary School in Millicent when the capsule was sealed. Tara and Angela had not seen Rachel for 20 years.
- 7: Master of Ceremonies for the 150th, Leith Forrest is shown left providing commentary at a local celebrity cook-off. Now a radio announcer with FIVEAA in Adelaide, Leith went to Millicent High School student and played football with Mount Burr.
- 8: An artwork of a snake earned Bruce Kennewell, right, a second prize in the 3d/Sculpture section of the Wattle Range Art Exhibition with Mayor Des Noll.
- 9: Wattle Range Council Deputy Chief Executive Officer, Paul Duka (right) with his wife Toni cooked up a storm at the celebrity cook-off to win the event from three other couples.
- 10: Proud mum, Chris Hollingsworth accepted the Packers Prize at the Wattle Range Art Exhibition on behalf of her daughter Natania for her intricate artwork.
- 11: Aleesha Barton with her detailed pencil drawing at the Wattle Range Art Exhibition.





# The Border Watch

## KIDS COLOURING IN COMPETITION

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## Announcements

### Anniversaries

Wayne and Ruth Courtts are celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary on the 5th December.

### Engagements

Colleen and John Eldridge of Millicent are delighted to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Belinda to Tim. Son of Christine and Chris Bryant of Adelaide. Congratulations with love and best wishes from both families.

### Marriages

**BUETI RANSOM**  
To Natasha & Izak  
We wish you both a wonderful wedding day filled with lots of love - Mum and Dad

### Deaths

**BARNETT**  
**Neil Roland**  
Passed away at home on Tuesday, 5th October 2021. Aged 58 years. Brother and brother-in-law of Tony and Jane (dec), Geoff and Paula, Kathy and Darryn, Paul (dec). Adored uncle to all of his nieces and nephews. A service for Neil was held on Wednesday, 1st December 2021.

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### Deaths

**COOPER**  
(Nee Stratford)  
**Jennifer Margaret (Jen)**  
Passed away peacefully, with family present, in the Mount Gambier Hospital on Friday 12th November 2021. Aged 78 years.

Loving wife of Cecil.

Adored Mum of Michael and Vicki, David (dec), Greg and Kirrilly.

Cherished Nana of Sam, Morgan, Connor and Brady.

**Always Remembered. Peace at last.**

Jen was privately laid to rest. 26.11.2021.

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**DOWNING**  
**Gladys Winifred (Glad) (nee Gregor)**

Passed away peacefully at Boandik Crouch Street on 27th November 2021. Aged 104 years.

Loving wife of Ross (dec)

Loved mother and mother-in-law of Lyndon and Gillian Meryl and Stuart. Much loved Grandma Glad of Christie, Andrew and Elise Renae and Michael, Rochelle and Troy. Great Grandma Glad of Luke and Rory, Jessica and Elliott. Aiden and Will, Cooper and Bodhi.

**Remembered fondly by us all**

**MILSTEAD**  
**John Raymond**  
Passed away peacefully at home on Sunday 28th of November 2021. Aged 80 years. Loving husband of Kaye. Loved father and father-in-law of Cathy and Michael, David, Michael (dec). Grandfather John of Brock and Kaitlin, Sam and Kahlia. Great Grandfather John of Bo, Oscar (dec), Charlie and Alfie.

We think about you always  
We talk about you still  
You've never been forgotten  
And you never will  
We hold you close within our hearts  
And there you will remain  
Until the day we meet again  
Our love will stay the same



### Deaths

**MILSTEAD**  
**John**  
28.11.2021  
Loved brother-in-law of Barrie and Janet Turner. Uncle to Kylie and Damien, Craig and Kirsty and their families. Rest in peace

**MILSTEAD**  
**John Raymond**  
Passed away peacefully at home on 28/11/2021.

John, your strength was admired, your story telling and impromptu visits will be treasured and greatly missed. Our love and support is with Kaye, Kathy, David and family. Reunited with your darling son, Michael. We will miss you John.

**Rest in Peace**

Helen, Garry, Jackie, Tracey, Peter and Families

**SUPPLICE**  
**Geoffrey Robert (Geoff)**  
Passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on Tuesday, 23rd November 2021. Aged 61 years.

Dearly loved husband of Polly. Loving father and father-in-law of Donald and Ash, Trent and Kylie, Casey and Troy. Cherished poppy and grandpa of Jaxon, Evie, Madden and Winter. Forever in our hearts

**WILSON**  
**Kevin James**  
26-6-1929 to 22-11-2021. Passed away peacefully on November 22nd, 2021. Aged 92 years.

Dearly loved husband and best mate to Mavis for over 70 years. Much loved dad, father-in-law and friend to Graham and Annette, Janice, Peter and Tracey, and Phillip. Loving grandpa to eleven and great grandpa of seven.

**Never forgotten Always loved Forever in our hearts Rest Peacefully**

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**REST IN PEACE**



### Funeral Services

**DOWNING**  
The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Gladys Winifred (Glad) Downing (nee Gregor) are respectfully advised that her funeral will be held at the Mount Gambier Crematorium Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier on Monday 6th December 2021 commencing at 2.00pm.

In lieu of floral tributes a donation to Boandik Lodge, 101 Lake Terrace East, Mount Gambier SA 5290 would be appreciated.

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**MILSTEAD**  
The relatives and friends of the late John Raymond Milstead are invited to attend a memorial celebration of his life at the Blue Lake Golf Club Links Bar and Bistro, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier on Tuesday 7th December 2021 from 12.00pm

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**SUPPLICE**  
The relatives and friends of the late Mr Geoffrey Robert (Geoff) Supplice are respectfully advised that his funeral will be held at the Carinya Gardens Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier (TOMORROW) Saturday, 4th December 2021 commencing at 10.30am.

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# Mount Gambier Gift highlights

MOUNT Gambier athletic enthusiasts joined together over the weekend to participate in the 2021 Mount Gambier Gift.

Hosted at Vansittart Park, many entered the competition and gave it their all.

Under 18 Boys first place winner was Dylan Boyce who was joined by Under 18 Girls winner Leila Crocker.

The Open Men's top spot went to Sam Blyzno with Kayle Lemm taking home the first place award in the Open Women's

Little Athletics first place went to Elsie Merchant.

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- 1: Elsie Merchant wins the Little Athletics.
- 2: Leila Crocker wins the Under 18 Girls.
- 3: Open Women Kayla Lemm takes the top spot.
- 4: Open Men's second place Xavier Poole, first place Sam Blyzno and third place Hayden Crowe.
- 5: Under 18 boys second place went to Isaac Marshall, first place Dylan Boyce and third place Jake Underwood.
- 6: Open winners Sam Blyzno and Kayla Lemm with Mount Gambier City Council Mayor Lynette Martin.
- 7: Under 18 Girls second place Isobel Ross, first place Leila Crocker and third place Leila Watson.
- 8: Dylan Boyce takes the top spot in the 18 Boys race.
- 9: Mount Gambier City Council Mayor Lynette Martin with Women's second place winner Shaylah Fosdike, first place winner Kayla Lemm, third place winner Tayla Philis and Natasha Little
- 10: Little Athletics second place winner Sebastian Ricketts, first place Elsie Merchant and third place Isobel Thompson.





# Tough day at Coonawarra

AFTER being postponed for a week due the threat of torrential rain, the Mount Gambier Cycling Club's Kidman Cup was held under blue skies along a 35km course in the Coonawarra on the weekend.

The strong southerly wind had some of the three junior and 21 senior riders wondering if the race could be held in a single direction, out towards Lucindale, but the logistics in getting the bikes back to the start line proved difficult.

The juniors were first to leave, with a 5km tailwind followed by the brutal return leg into a headwind of approximately 22km/h.

The usual riders were joined by first-time racer, Simon Nicholas in his first road race.

He was given a four-minute head start over Eddie Buckland, who was in turn given a further 1:30 gap from Molly Opperman.

Speeds were high as the riders and their chaperons charged downwind for the first 5km, trying to make the greatest benefit of the wind at their backs.

As the riders made the turnaround point, Nicholas was still just in front, with Buckland and Opperman making use of their experience to reel him in.

The brutal headwind made the trip back much harder and average speeds plummeted.

Nicholas relinquished his lead with 4km still to travel, as first Buckland then Opperman surged past him.

Each pedal stroke was becoming labored as the riders made their way back to the start/finish line, but Opperman was able to maintain the higher average speed to ride past Buckland and win by 27 seconds.

The main race saw Damian Buckley, Jen Buckland and Jason Buckland lead the way.

They tried to make the most of the nine-minute gap to the next group of Chris O'Donnell, Dave Delaland and Mike Bakker,



**KIDMAN CUP PODIUM:** Winner Harry Opperman, third Spek Peake, second Madalene Cleary, fastest time Nick Kidman.

while Bruce McLaughlin, Julian Nicholas and Harry Opperman began their chase three minutes later.

They were followed one minute later by the largest group consisting of Madalene Cleary, Dean Zeven, Spek Peake, Phil Stasiw and John Cranwell.

The stronger junior riders, Riley Hill, Patrick Langsmith, Jami Buckley and Matt Fiebert were joined by Malcolm Tirabassi and started their race three minutes further back.

Nick Kidman and Matthew Opperman were given their orders to begin the chase of

all other riders some 20 minutes after the first group had left.

Once again the pace was high as the riders flew towards the turnaround, with average speeds mostly in excess of 40km/h, which made it difficult for the faster riders to peg back much time on the groups ahead.

The first group arrived at the turnaround point still eight minutes ahead of any group behind them.

As the riders made the turn for home, the importance of remaining with the groups began to shine through, with the only relief from



**JUNIORS PODIUM:** Third place Simon Nicholas, winner Molly Opperman, runner-up Eddie Buckland.

the relentless headwind to be found behind the wheel of another rider.

The group out in front made slow headway into the wind, halving their average speed from the outward leg.

Within sight of the finish line a small bunch of six riders from the middle groups surged past as the pace quickened towards the finish to try and negate some of the sprinter's power.

At the line Harry Opperman had surged clear, followed by Cleary, with Peake rounding out the podium.

Kidman claimed fastest time honours.

Post race formalities were held on the grounds of Kidman Cup sponsor Banks Thargo wines, along with a barbecue.

Rider fees collected for the race were donated to Nick Kidman who has been cultivating a moustache as part of Movember Foundation's fundraising campaign.

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Hannah Green is an Australian professional in what sport?
2. Which national rugby union team recently defeated New Zealand for the first time since 2009?
3. Australian cricketer Tim Paine last represented which state or territory at domestic first-class level?
4. Georgia Patrikios last played for which AFLW club?



Mike Cannon-Brookes

5. Former Liverpool and England striker Daniel Sturridge currently plays for which A-League Men's club?
6. What notable thing did right-armed spin bowler Jemma Barsby do during a recent Women's Big Bash League match?
7. Which club finished last on the 2021 AFL ladder?
8. Former number eight WNBA draft pick Shyla Heal will play this season for which WNBL team?
9. Australian billionaire Mike Cannon-Brookes reportedly recently bought a stake in which NRL team?
10. Cam Newton plays quarterback for which NFL team?
11. Which fast bowler, who took 81 Test wickets for Australia, recently retired from international cricket?
12. Which former F1 champion scored his first podium in seven years at the Qatar Grand Prix?

13. And which team, formerly known as Renault, does he drive for?
14. Which country both hosted and won the first FIFA World Cup soccer tournament, which was held in 1930?
15. Which tennis star has been censored by the Chinese government after her accusation of sexual assault?
16. Which US golfer won 18 Major tournaments in his illustrious career?
17. In horse racing, a female horse aged four years or less is called what?
18. Which Women's BBL team finished on top of the ladder after the regular home and away season?
19. Which AFL club, which has yet to win a flag, has unveiled bold aspirations in a strategic five-year plan?
20. What country was Australian batsman Marcus Labuschagne born in?



LeBron James

21. True or false: soccer star Samantha Kerr is the sister of former West Coast premiership player Daniel Kerr?
22. What European country currently sits on top of the Men's International Tennis Federation rankings?
23. Which AFL team had the first pick in the 2021 Draft?
24. In what year were the first Winter Olympics held?
25. LeBron James received what disciplinary action following a game against the Detroit Pistons for the first time in career?
26. What two NBL teams play their home games at John Cain Arena?
27. What A-League team is nicknamed The Bulls?
28. How many drivers are Formula 1 teams required to enter in order to compete?
29. What is the official national summer sport of Canada?
30. Josh Aloiai last played for which NRL team?





**STRAIGHT SHOOTING:** Peter Donhardt clears the arrows from the target face, the bright sunny conditions Sunday afternoon were ideal for close competition and good scores.

# Pin point: Wind plays its part

A THEME of adding a little extra challenge emerged over the recent Blue Lake Archers outdoor and indoor rounds.

As new archers have settled into the sport it was time to reintroduce some old club favourites.

A breezy Sunday afternoon on November 21 added to the pressure when the archers decided to challenge themselves by using the 80cm target face at its maximum range of 50 metres.

A Holt round is 90 arrows and leaves little room for error in the smaller of the outdoor target faces.

Peter Donhardt had nothing to lose and everything to gain in the changeable wind con-

ditions.

The wind had the established archers well off their normal level of accuracy and were left in Donhardt's wake with a final adjusted margin of 131 points to his nearest rival, Ben Kilsby.

Friday night indoor archery explored the World Archery 18-metre round, a more difficult round for the compound archers who are required to hit the very centre of the target to gain a maximum 10 points.

The first half of the round was a point-by-point scrap between Kilsby and Graham Lock, while the second half saw Paul Freeman hit his straps to take it right up to the leading pair.

The final scores put Lock in the winner's

position, with Freeman only five points off forcing a count-back.

The most recent outdoor event last Sunday returned to a triple-distance round after a staple diet of single-distance rounds.

A sunny day saw the World Archery 60/900 return to the score sheets after a long hiatus.

Fresh from a win in the last outdoor event, Donhardt was keen to keep that run going while Kilsby was determined to put the brakes on Donhardt and Freeman.

The final results could have gone either way between Kilsby and Donhardt but in the end Kilsby's score was superior by a single point to deny Donhardt a second win on the trot.

Indoor archery continues this week at Blue Lake Gymnastics Club, Malseed Park, Friday at 7.30pm followed by outdoor archery at Corriedale Park from 12.30pm Sunday.

Holt outdoor round, handicap scored, benchmark 900 points: Peter Donhardt 959 (off the bow 625); Paul Freeman 828 (766); Ben Kilsby 812 (691); Garry Jacques 768 (547).

WA 18 metre Indoor, handicap scored, benchmark 600 points: Graham Lock 599 (off the bow 554); Paul Freeman 594 (548); Ben Kilsby 565 (551).

WA 60/900 outdoor round, handicap scored, benchmark 900 points: Ben Kilsby 879 (off the bow 853); Peter Donhardt 878 (692); Paul Freeman 869 (804).

# Calm conditions and seas has fish on the chew

**JAMIE COATES**  
on the water  
FISHING

SETTLING seas and easing winds from the end of last week and onwards have been taken advantage of by local anglers.

There was plenty of opportunity to get out offshore for the boaties and the surf fishos had a little bit of wind to contend with, but plenty of anglers have hit the water.

The offshore fishos have been into plenty of sharks this week, with gummy and school shark on the menu for most.

There has been plenty of flathead caught out in 100m and some nice snapper, knife-jaw and terakhi mixed in.

Plenty of fishos have been talking about chasing a mako this week while the weather is nice and this is the perfect time of year for a look.

I think with the forecast of low winds and flat seas for the next few days, a few boats will no doubt gear up and head for the shelf.

Blue eye and hapuka should hopefully be

on the chew and next week I hope to have a few pictures.

The inshore guys are still having a ball on snapper around the kelp beds this week with fish in the high 60cm range caught.

There are good numbers of smaller fish mixed in - everything from 15cm babies, through to pan-sized 40cm fish and even bigger.

There are not only snapper on offer down there at the moment, but patches of nice whiting, a few snook and even some nice schools of salmon.

There have also been a lot of squid caught in the same spots, so keep a squid jig handy.

The whiting fishing this year has been red hot so far.

There has not been much of a hot spot as such, with just about everywhere fishing quite well.

The boaties are doing well in the Port MacDonnell breakwater, Hutt Bay and Carpenter Rocks, while the land-based guys have done well in Nene Valley, off the Port MacDonnell jetty and Blackfellows Caves.

The size and numbers have both been impressive this past week or so, but I would expect we may see them thin out a little as we go a week or so with low seas.

There have been some reasonable garfish catches this week, with a few anglers telling me the numbers seem to be a bit better than the previous week.

Our usual gar haunts have fished quite well, with Livingstons and Cape Douglas both productive, along with the Petrified Forest and Racecourse Bay.

Waders and boaties are both sharing in the success, with both types of anglers taking home some nice fish.

I am starting to hear of a few tommy ruff in the evenings at a few of the local jetties recently, so much the same as your gar, throw a few gents under the float and have a crack.

There have been plenty of anglers this week heading down for a drop net session while the weather has been so good.

There have been some real stags caught so far this year - I know a few blokes who have already landed fish over 3kg and several of those 2kg and bigger fish.

There is not many secrets to drop netting other than as soon as you grab the rope, pull like mad, otherwise they can flip themselves out.

Always keep an eye on the sea - when we drop net we are in and around the reef, so just be weary of what is going on around you.

The Glenelg River Angling Club held a competition over the weekend and things were a little quieter than we would have hoped.

There were some nice bream caught in the Reed Bed and Donovans areas by the bait fishos, but the perch and mulloway were pretty elusive.

Things will no doubt kick into gear in the coming weeks, but for the meantime, the bream are great fun.

Ben Jeffrey and crew boated some nice fish down there on cranka crabs again this week, but Ben also said the going is still pretty tough.

The forecast for the weekend looks fairly fishable at this stage, so here's hoping we get some usable weather.

Until next week, safe fishing.



# White too strong at bat

A BIG weekend of softball saw Concorde White meet Wanderers for the first time this season in what promised to be a good match-up, with both teams playing some great matches so far.

Concorde batted first and immediately piled on the pressure, showing plenty of plate discipline to draw a number of walks out of the Wanderers pitching.

Elysha Collins hit a huge double over left field's head to plate two runs, while Alli Kreplins and Billie Jones also had an RBI apiece in a 10-run first innings to set the scene.

Lily Clifford-Finch continued her strong batting form for Wanderers, leading off with a single to right field.

Em Hart then hit a line drive so hard Rachel Bagshaw had about a nanosecond to get her glove in front of her face to take an absolute screamer of a catch at third base.

In the second innings Concorde added on another two runs thanks to safe hits from Kate Altschwager and Maddie Bowd, both scored by a punched out safe hit to centerfield by Maddy Sutherland, who relished having the designated hitter duties for the game with a triple to right as well as the RBI's.

Bagshaw was at it again in the bottom of the third, showing complete composure and control to turn a force three into a 1-3-5 double play to retire Wanderers, but not before they got on the board with Tracey Anderson hitting an RBI single to right for one of her two hits for the day.

To complete her hat-trick of great plays, Bagshaw was again involved in another double play for Concorde, when shortstop Elysha Collins held the runner and threw the batter out with a laser to Jo Hopgood, who in turn sent the ball over to Bagshaw at third to catch the runner trying to sneak closer to home.

Wanderers finished the game with two runs in the fourth innings when Hopgood replaced pitcher Kreplins on the mound, after Kreplins pitched with accuracy and control for three innings, giving up only the one run on four hits in another great performance.

Concorde were far too strong in the end, not making a single error in the field and batting with confidence to run out 15-3 victors.

## CONCORDES UNITED V WARRIORS BLUE

Concorde United started favourites with their red hot season form to date but it was Warriors Blue to take the chocolates, scoring in four of the six innings played.

Jarvo Queale was everywhere at third for Blues, snagging a key line drive catch off the bat of United's pitcher Dana Jones.

Queale was also stunning in the batting box with a double to left and her career first safe hit to right field.

Not to be outdone by her old Seacombe Tigers teammate, Blues' Leyna Bruggemann made seven plays in the field, also legging out an in-the-park home run.

She later hit another long ball that half volleyed into the home run fence, but was tagged out overestimating her running speed at third by a great relay from Montana Millard to Codie Jackway.

United's Millard, Sarah Thomson and Bec Von Duve kept the Blues outfield working with a hit each.

Jackway came on to pitch the last three innings, racking up the same number of strikeouts and having one of United's five safe hits for the game.

Jones added to her hits tally with a single up the middle to Elly Hogben.

Hogben picked four walks for the day, Melissa Chuck drilled a single to right and Bec



**JUST SHORT:** Cody Jones tags Layna Bruggemann during Saturday's round of softball at Blue Lake Sports Park.  
Picture: FRANK MONGER

White lasered a shot to centre.

White made a great play in combination with catcher Daena Wombwell who threw out Jones stealing in the fifth inning.

Wombwell also ran out an infield single.

## DEMONS V WARRIORS WHITE

Demons showed their strength of old with a comprehensive victory over Warriors White, the latter having knocked off ladder-leaders Concorde White last week.

Bella Morale had two safe hits and executed a sharp double play snagging a line drive off Erin Chaplin's bat to then step quickly back on her base at first to have Sarah Polderman out.

Demons' Jordi Gower threw strikes all day to rookie catcher Abbey Meinck.

Meinck smashed a double to left to go with her earlier single.

Jorja Morale could not get the smile off of her face with her safe hit to centre in the first inning, teammate Sharna Beck matching her with a single to centre as well.

Kez Feast also had a single in the first innings where her team scored five runs.

She also enjoyed the return of Cody Manning to shortstop, who showed off her arm in the field and had three RBIs swinging the bat hard.

Polderman battled on for Whites with two of her team's four safe hits for the day.

She snagged three catches at left before coming in to pitch the last inning, throwing down thunderbolts that hurt the hand of catcher Kelly Doyle, striking out two.

Doyle got another safe hit filling in for Whites, with Caitlyn Bignell running out a single to third.

Erin Chaplin battled hard in the pitcher's circle for White for the other part of the game.

## CONCORDES WHITE V CONCORDES UNITED

Concorde White and Concorde United played their catch up game as a double-header and it was fair to say in the early innings United had White's measure.

Sarah Thomson pitched for United and caused the batters all sorts of headaches with her off pace pitches, brilliantly backed up by

Codie Jones at third and sister Dana Jones at short.

United opened the scoring from a lead-off safe hit to MacCallum, scored by Jackway who hit a lined double past left field's outstretched glove.

Mackenzie Millard then hit an opposite side single to score Jackway.

White then got a bit of a handle on the change of pace and scored five runs in the second inning thanks to hits from Maddy Sutherland, Brandi Miller, and Maddie Bowd.

United inched back in front by a couple with Jackway continuing her great day with a triple to score Dana Jones, who had another three safe hits for the game, including a triple.

Billie Jones pitched consistently for White throughout and held the United batters when it mattered.

White came home full of running, with a five-run fourth inning and a further two in the fifth to snag the 13-9 victory and remain in top spot.

# Mount Gambier softball round results

CONCORDES White 15 d Wanderers 3. Safe hits - Concorde White: E. Collins 3, M. Sutherland, K. Altschwager 2, M. Bowd, J. Hopgood, B. Jones, A. Kreplins 1; Wanderers: L. Clifford-Finch, T. Anderson 2, C. Kaigg 1.

Warriors Blue 7 d Concorde United 1. Safe hits - Warriors Blue: L. Bruggemann (1HR), A. Queale 2, B. White, D. Wombwell, M. Chuck 1; Concorde United: S. Thomson, D. Jones, C. Jackway, M. Millard, B. Von Duve 1.

Demons 12 d Warriors White 1. Safe hits - Demons: B. Morale, A. Meinck 2, S. Beck, K. Feast, J. Morale, C. Manning 1; Warriors White: S. Polderman 2, C. Bignell, K. Doyle 1.

Concorde White 13 d Concorde United 9. Safe hits - White: M. Bowd, K. Altschwager 2, S. Brown, A. Kreplins, M. Sutherland, B. Miller 1; United: D. Jones 3, C. Jackway, L. McCallum 2, M. Millard, H. Taylor 1.



# Terrific Beatific gets around

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure  
GREYHOUND RACING

WEATHER-WISE, the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club could not have hoped for a better day than last Sunday for the running of its inaugural South-East Hoteliers Day at Tara Raceway.

Eight local hotels - Jens, Pines, Park, South Eastern, South Aussie, Gambier, Commercial and Federal - were represented at the 11-race meeting. Following the running of races carrying their names, seven hotel representatives each drew a box number in the Licensed Victuallers Challenge.

As it turned out, the Federal Hotel Stake was the last of the eight races to be run, the hotel having no choice but to accept the six.

It was certainly not the best of boxes but their supporters were heartened by the fact it was Beatific carrying the green rug.

Raced by Steve Williams' Queensland-based Velocity Lodge, Beatific, a son of Fabregas x Velocity Willow, had won three races at Tara Raceway from five starts since joining Jason New-



TOP DAY ALL ROUND: Noel Perry (left) and Amy Bromley, Mel Freitag and Jason Newman (centre) with Beatific, winner of the Licensed Victuallers Challenge at Tara Raceway for the Federal Hotel.

man's Moorak kennels in October.

So when the black dog rounded the first turn in front in the 512 metres LVC, and with smart Adelaide greyhound Meet Joe Black in hot pursuit, the stage had been set for an interesting battle. But the \$7 chance Beatific was simply too good.

Defying the opposition to run him down, he defeated odds-on favourite Meet Joe Black by two lengths, with a further four lengths back to Midnight Daisy in a best-of-day 29.82 seconds.

"It's great to win my first piece of hardware," said an appreciative Newman, referring to the winner's trophy, at the presentation.

The win was the middle leg of a treble for Newman - his second for November - Boogie Woogie had been successful earlier in the day in the South Aussie Hotel Stake over 400 metres and Departure Gate later in the Exchange Printers Mixed Stake (600m).

Receiving the LVC trophy on behalf of the Federal Hotel was venue manager Amy Brom-

ley who thanked the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club for what had been a thoroughly enjoyable day.

The driving force behind the inaugural South-East Hoteliers Day was MGGRC president Noel Perry who said the effort put into the day had been worthwhile.

"We had good support from the hotels involved and the meeting attracted a good crowd," he said. "One of the pleasing aspects was the number of first-timers at the track.

"Many couldn't believe just how good the Tara Raceway amenities are.

"I think we can now build on today's Hoteliers' Day and with their continued support make next year's Licensed Victuallers Challenge an even bigger and better event."

Perry said the club also needed to express its thanks to MC Kevin "KD" Douglas for his efforts throughout the day.

"KD has been great for our club and yesterday was no different," he said.

"He was his usual professional self at the presentations and also took time to explain the intricacies of greyhound racing to the many first-timers on course."

## Compton Redeemer impresses with strong win at Ballarat track

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure  
GREYHOUND RACING

LOCALLY bred and owned Compton Redeemer continued his outstanding form at Ballarat when scoring a brilliant 7¼ lengths win in a Mixed 450-metre final last week in a best-of-night 24.94 seconds.

This followed a heat win the previous

week, also in a best-of-night 24.92 seconds, for 19-year-old Group 1 winning trainer Kayla Cottrell of Pearcedale.

By My Redeemer out of Tara Raceway's 2021 leading dam Headline, Compton Redeemer was bred at Compton by Karen Price who races the white and black dog in partnership with her husband Tracie.

The December 2019 whelping was transferred to Victoria shortly after winning his maiden at his second start at Mount Gam-

bier in May over 305 metres in 17.75 seconds.

"We certainly had high hopes for him, although it took a while before hit the track over there," Tracie Price said.

"When he arrived in Victoria he was still under the required racing age of 18 months in that state.

"Then he suffered a muscle injury which all told resulted in him being off the scene for something like six months.

"But he's certainly making up for lost time now."

Compton Redeemer's litter brothers Earthworm Jim and Nike Apache finished third and fourth for Keith and Lisa Hellmuth of Pearcedale in last week's Brian Johnstone Group 3 final (530m) at Angle Park.

Headline, bred and raced by the Hellmuths, was a daughter of Barcia Bale and Raya Riot, and won 16 races and \$53,000 in stakemoney.

## GREYHOUNDS

## TARA RACEWAY - MOUNT GAMBIER

Official box draw for Mount Gambier (TAB)  
greyhound meeting to be held on Sunday, 5 December, 2021

Race 1 11.46am

GREG MARTLEW AUTOS (N/P) STAKE 305m, \$995-290-145-0			
Box Last 4	Greyhound	Trainer	Best Time T/D
1. - 4223	THUNDER ON	Wendy Sebastyan	NBT
2. - 7121	CHARLEY DAVIDSON	Tracie Price	17.52
3. - Vacant			
4. - 5343	BLACKPOOL MARVEL	Jason Newman	NBT
5. - Vacant			
6. - 4465	LOCAL BREW	Robert Halliday	NBT
7. - Vacant			
8. - 5348	ROTATE	Robert Halliday	NBT
SELECTIONS: Thunder On, Charley Davidson, Rotate			

Race 2 12.01pm

ROCK'S TAVERN MAIDEN STAKE 305 Metre, \$880-250-125-0			
1. - 2523	ROSA MATISSE	William Wilson	18.14
2. - 42	COMPTON FABIO	Tracie Price	18.13
3. - Vacant			
4. - 6464	BOLT FORBIERS	Kayla Bunworth	NBT
5. - 5463	HARLEQUIN EAGLE	Dita Mitchell	18.35
6. - Vacant			
7. -	FEND THEM OFF	Raymond Mahony	NBT
8. - 36	THROTTLE OPEN	Douglas Hammerstein	18.65
9. - 4	STARLIGHT NELLY	Tracie Price	18.35
SELECTIONS: Compton Fabio, Rosa Matisse, Bolt For Biers			

Race 3 12.21pm

COMMERCIAL HOTEL MAIDEN STAKE 400m, \$880-250-125-0			
1. - 6654	AWESOME ALPACA	Jason Newman	23.50
2. -	VELOCITY CONNIE	Jason Newman	NBT
3. - Vacant			
4. -	LAVEZZI	Jason Newman	NBT
5. - Vacant			
6. - 8677	TORTILLA	Elizabeth Boers	23.70

7. - Vacant 23.56

8. - 4254 JOHNNY DEEDS Dean Fennell  
SELECTIONS: Johnny Deeds, Awesome Alpaca, Tortilla

Race 4 12.37pm

HYLAND FOX JUVENILE STAKE 400m, \$940-270-135-0			
1. - 2213	SILVER CADILLAC	Captain Abbott	23.03
2. - 2552	COMPTON RUBY	Tracie Price	23.32
3. - Vacant			
4. - 3366	CADILLAC MISS	Captain Abbott	23.47
5. - Vacant			
6. - 5261	MILLIE MILLIONS	Kayla Bunworth	NBT
7. - Vacant			
8. - 5233	CADILLAC BOY	Captain Abbott	23.32
SELECTIONS: Silver Cadillac, Compton Ruby, Millie Millions			

Race 5 1.00pm

TRACKSIDE MEATS STAKE 512m, \$1150-330-165-0			
1. - 4121	ASTON MARLON	Dave Peckham	NBT
2. - 1437	AMORPHOUS FIRE	Tracie Price	30.11
3. - Vacant			
4. - 3432	CYCLONE BOLT	Ken Gillespie	30.11
5. - 1623	CURIOUS NICK	Richard Clayfield	30.08
6. - Vacant			
7. - 6X35	CAWBOURNE JUMPY	Bob Fletcher	30.05
8. - 4758	SAINT SUNSHINE	Dean Fennell	29.97
SELECTIONS: Aston Marlon, Cyclone Bolt, Curious Nick			

Race 1.21pm

PRODUCE STORE STAKE 400m, \$940-270-135-0			
1. - 1513	COMPTON BANJO	Tracie Price	23.39
2. - 1456	SPRING SADIE	Bob Fletcher	23.90
3. - Vacant			
4. - 5764	SAINT EILISH	Dean Fennell	23.60

5. - 8457 TOORA ZARA Laurie Cahalan NBT

6. - Vacant  
7. - 7586 LEKTRA MOON Jason Newman NBT  
8. - 5271 BUNGALOO YVONNE John Little 23.56  
SELECTIONS: Compton Banjo, Lektra Moon, Spring Sadie

Race 7 1.40pm

WINNING POST SUPPLIES STAKE 400m, \$940-270-135-0			
1. - 3727	LEKTRA BOOGIE	Tracie Price	23.29
2. - 1552	GALACTIC ANUBIS	Steve Bartholomew	NBT
3. - Vacant			
4. - 6628	CRACKERJACK NOAH	Patricia Smith	NBT
5. - 1254	SHIMMY SHARNA	Richard Clayfield	23.26
6. - Vacant			
7. - 4522	DARK STORMY	Nicholas Sheehan	NBT
8. - 3435	ASTON BULLET	Dave Peckham	23.26
SELECTIONS: Lektra Boogie, Galactic Anubis, Aston Bullet			

Race 8 2.04pm

GORDON REFRIGERATION STAKE 400m, \$995-290-145-0			
1. - 3565	ANOTHER PICK	Captain Abbott	23.03
2. - 2442	COMPTON CASEY	Tracie Price	22.94
3. - 3517	RIGHT WAY	Tracie Price	23.00
4. - 1672	GLENVILLE ROSE	Richard Clayfield	23.12
5. - 5614	THIS TIME BRO	Robert Halliday	23.20
6. - 5334	CRACKERJACK LACH	Paul Hammerstein	23.08
7. - 6243	CRYPTIC SIGNAL	Peter Crawley	23.47
8. - 1535	SIMBA	Tracie Price	23.09
9. - 3626	ALBUQUERQUE	Tracie Price	23.25
SELECTIONS: Right Way, Compton Casey, Another Pick			

Race 9 2.27pm

SWALLOW DRIVE MEATS MIXED STAKE 600m, \$1230-350-175-0			
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1. - 3633 MICK'S KIMMY Peter Crawley 35.21

2. - 6566 SONIC SAMMY Tracie Price 35.38  
3. - Vacant  
4. - 1222 WHOLE WAY Tracie Price 35.23  
5. - Vacant  
6. - 4324 COMPTON KIM Tracie Price 35.72  
7. - Vacant  
8. - 3355 GOLDEN LESTER Tracie Price 35.41  
SELECTIONS: Whole Way, Mick's Kimmy, Compton Kim

Race 10 2.42pm

EXCHANGE PRINTERS MIXED STAKE 512m, \$1230-350-175-0			
1. - 1133	DICK GRAYSON	Lee Bartholomew	29.79
2. - 6825	SHADY PAST	Robert Halliday	29.65
3. - Vacant			
4. - 5441	BUNGALOO ANNE	John Little	29.82
5. - Vacant			
6. - 2318	DORRIGO MCLAREN	Bob Fletcher	29.78
7. - Vacant			
8. - 6323	MIDNIGHT DAISY	Dave Peckham	29.83
SELECTIONS: Dick Grayson, Bungaloo Anne, Midnight Daisy			

Race 11 3.02pm

BATHOLOMEW PICK 6 MIXED STAKE 400m, \$1300-370-185-0			
1. - 1135	NITRO YAP	Benjamin Boers	22.78
2. - 1445	ED DEEDS	Garry Anders	23.08
3. - Vacant			
4. - 4332	SILENT JACKO	Dave Peckham	22.92
5. - Vacant			
6. - 2524	CADILLAC PRINCE	Kerry Hawker	23.18
7. - Vacant			
8. - 2224	OUT OF GAS	Dave Peckham	22.90
SELECTIONS: Nitro Yap, Out Of Gas, Silent Jacko			

## Mount Gambier Harness Racing Fields, Friday, December 3

Race 6 7.37pm

JASON MALSEED REAL ESTATE PACE 1780M Horse, Trainer, Driver		
1. 4s582	HILLDALE SUNRISE	Ken Dihm Health Bourke
2. s41s5	SWEET AMERICAN NZ	David Drury David Drury
3. 23178	WATCHME RUN	Barry Finnis Jason Glynn
4. 5s568	GIRLS IN CHARGE	Rebecca East Kevin Brough
5. 24s4	AUCKLAND MISS	Graeme Howard Graeme Howard

6. 16s52 BURNING HOT Graeme Howard Brent Howard

7. 41s24 BADLUCKBAZ David Phillips Mark Phillips  
8. 39s99 IRISHMURPHY Jim Barker Rod Barker

Race 7 8.07pm

CHRISTMAS RACE MEETING DECEMBER 17 PACE, 1789m		
1. 8s807	PRINCE OF PIRATES	Jonathan O'Connor Paddy Meade (C)
2. 86s355	FOREVER BETTOR NZ	David Drury David Drury

3. 8s453 TRUE BLUE ROSE Barry Finnis Jason Glynn

4. 74s56 SMART PLAY Graeme Howard Brent Howard  
5. 32730 NEVADA YANKEE Rebecca East Kevin Brough  
6. 68s99 CEEULATER Jim Barker Rod Barker

Second Row

7. 3647s	THE DIAMOND KING NZ	Emily Hinch Mark Phillips
8. 06s23	YOUR A SHOCKER	William Drury William Drury

Race 8 8.37pm

PICK AVENUE DELI AND BAKERY PACE, 1780m		
1. 3626s	MISTER UPTOWN	Rebecca East Kevin Brough
2. s5936	SMOOTH TECHY	David Drury David Drury
3. fs689	BAYSIDE VICTORY	Ken Dihm Heath Bourke
4. 774s7	MAJESTIC REACTOR	Graeme Howard Brent Howard
5. 15s	THE STYLIST	Michael Glynn Jason Glynn
6. s4243	NOOSA BEACH NZ	William Drury William Drury
7. 77s78	MASSIMO MILLY	Graeme Howard Graeme Howard





**HOOF ON THE TILL:** The Graeme Howard trained Burning Hot should be ready to return to the winner's circle tonight at the Greenwald Paceway following two runs this preparation.

# Held our end up with Vics

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THE majority of us were pleased when the state border with Victoria was reopened last Tuesday week.

Among those not so ecstatic for it to happen - at least for an extra week - were the owners and trainers of two and three-year-old pacers in South Australia.

The heats of the annual Southern Cross series were held at Globe Derby Park last Saturday night and, with the border reopened, it opened the floodgates for the cream of the Victorian youngsters to come over and compete.

It probably did not help turnover on the Globe Derby meeting either as the Victorian pacers dominated their heats, with visiting trainers Geoff Webster and Emma Stewart winning six of the eight heats conducted, all at Winx-like odds.

The two heat winners from South Australia were trained by Paul Cavallaro and our own Alyce Finnis.

It turned out to be a South East quinella in heat one for the two-year-old colts and geldings, when the Finnis trained Art Jester (\$2.40) upset the odds-on favourite Jawsoflincoln.

They were by far the two fancied pair in betting and the only two runners under double figure odds.

Driven by husband Jayson, Art Jester settled behind the leader (Jawsoflincoln) and used the sprint lane to advantage to score by 3.3 metres.

The other heat was won by the Webster-trained Cobber who recorded a mile rate of 1.58.6 with the Alyce Finnis trained Ever Hoping finishing third.

That second heat mile rate was almost a second quicker than Art Jester, and it means that Alyce Finnis will have two runners in the \$50,000 final tomorrow night.

For Jayson Finnis, he has the dilemma of deciding which of the two pacers to hop

into the sulky of, with Art Jester drawing the pole and Ever Hoping in gate five.

Over the years, South East trained pacers have had a tremendous record of winning finals of the Southern Cross series and it seems only Cobber will stand in the way of another scalp tomorrow night.

With the four \$50,000 finals of the series all run tomorrow evening, all up the South East will have seven runners competing.

## EXCITING TIMES AHEAD FOR NARACOORTE

If the enthusiasm shown by newly elected naracoorte racing club president Glen Hamlyn rubs off on his committee and the Naracoorte community, then exciting times are ahead for the club.

Hamlyn has burst on the scene like a breath of fresh air and he has plenty of plans and ideas as to how to move the club forward.

Catching up with him at the recent Naracoorte meeting was an exercise in itself as he was constantly on the move around the course talking to people.

Recently retired from a career as a stock agent, Hamlyn was on the racing club committee about 20 years ago but "decided to take a break and played golf".

"I've been back on the committee for two years and, yes, I'm excited about the future as I've got some extra time on my hands now that I'm retired," Hamlyn stated.

"I am keen to more-than double our membership in the next few years to around 500 and we already have some new sponsors on board.

"The young ones have told me they want change to our cup day meeting in early February and I'm prepared to listen to them and run with their ideas.

"Already, we have organised a young punter's club plus a male and female running race will be run during the day.

"The new playground went up last Sunday and new fencing has also been erected

at the entrance to the racecourse."

Naracoorte's next meeting is the annual family day fixture on Monday, December 27.

## TIME FOR CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

December is the month for Christmas festivities to swing into action and two Limestone Coast racing clubs are ready to enjoy the festive season.

With Mount Gambier preparing for the return to racing in February, club officials are keen to have a get together in the lead up to Christmas.

Next Friday night (December 10), the Mount Gambier Racing Club is having a Christmas schnitzel meal in the upstairs dining room from 6pm.

It commences at 6pm and all are welcome.

Pre-bookings are required for catering purposes and can be made with the club (8725 4466).

Before that, the Millicent Racing Club will entertain guests for some Christmas frivolity this Sunday afternoon.

## PROVINCIAL PICKINGS

Strathalbyn has proved to be a happy hunting ground for two upper South East gallops trainers of late.

Western Flat trainer Sharon Hayes had success at the meeting there on November 17 when Free Hand (\$6.50) resumed from a spell to take out the 1200-metre BM 56 handicap.

Then veteran Bordertown trainer Lindsay Cadzow was in the winner's stall at the same venue last Sunday when Kilowatt (\$5.50) was ridden a treat by Anna Jordsjo to win the 1600-metre BM 54 handicap.

On Wednesday at Gawler, Bronksi (\$6.50) put up one of the toughest runs of his career to take out the 2121-metre BM 64 handicap.

Co-trainer Sue Janesch was full of praise for her staff at their Cadgee stables near Naracoorte.

"They were the ones who have done all

the preparation with him and I have only had him at Murray Bridge for a couple of weeks," she said.

"His aim now is the Bordertown Cup on Sunday week and then the Naracoorte Cup in February."

With the border reopened, several local harness trainers headed to Hamilton last Monday to compete in Victoria for the first time in ages.

Local trainer Zac Pearson, currently domiciled in Terang, is in his first year of training and won his third race in 2021 - and first ever in Victoria - when Steele (\$2.70 fav.) easily won the NR 51 pace over 1600 metres beating fellow locals Citysiren and Noosa Beach.

Pearson was not concerned when Steele surged to the lead with 400 metres to run by claiming driver Lochie Cook, stating "he has a good turn of speed and he was able to quickly put a gap on his rivals".

That was Steele's first win at start number four for the Pearson stable following two recent placings and the pacer is now in the hands of Steve Fennell here at the Mount.

## DOUBLE HEADER TODAY

Both racing and pacing today with Penola gallops this afternoon and Mount Gambier trots tonight.

Eight races at Penola with the first at 1.05pm and the final event at 5.40pm.

Picaroon appeals as a good bet in race six while there is a street corner tip for the first starter Magicourt in the 1100-metre maiden.

The border may be open but it has not helped field numbers for the local pacing meeting with just three races tonight (fields below).

Two runs back from a spell should have Burning Hot ready to produce his best in the opening event.



# Busy week for bowls club

MOUNT Gambier Bowls Club held the Round 8 LSEBA Midweek Open action and the Reds played host to Naracoorte and continued their good form with a 56-44 win last week.

The win on both rinks secured the valuable 8 points with the best performed rink being Brian Francis, Ray Hutchesson, Diana Harris and Ian Von Stanke with a 29-23 win.

Maryka Heaver, Peter Clark, Jim Philpott and Steve Farrell secured the team win with a 29-19 rink win with a narrow loss on the other rink helped secure a 53-49 overall victory and 6 points.

The two wins were good confidence boosters ahead of difficult road trips coming up in Round 9.

The rejuvenated ladies team travelled to Beachport on Friday to take on the local Blues with a 30-23 victory by the rink of Emma Freemantle, Mavis Edgecumbe, Jan McCarthy and

Jane Lee Calleja helped the team to a 52-46 win and 6 points.

The Round 9 match up against Beachport Red will be a tough challenge for the Ladies but continued good form will ensure a good game at home on Friday.

Round 8 LSEBA Open action had mixed results with two wins and three losses.

The Reds in Division 1 lined up at the Bob Cranwell Centre against Robe and had the visiting rink skippered by Harold Manton enjoy a good lead early with Daniel Langdon and his team getting them across the line for 29-25 win.

In another close game Tony Bowditch and his team fought off the David Robinson led team to win 24-22.

The third rink skippered by Adam Wilson finished the game off to win 28-20 and secure a 81-67 win.

The Blues in Division 1 travelled down the Bay Road where they found the hosts in good form.

The locals were desperate for the points to climb the ladder and secured the maximum 12 points with the 87-56 win.

The Blues will have the chance for revenge on Friday night when they take on the Reds in what promises to be a repeat of the very close Round 2 clash.

The Division 2 team travelled to Kingston to take on the ladder leaders and the hosts proved why they are sitting on top undefeated with a 108-51 win.

The rink of Andrew Yeates, Leanne Hentschke, Margaret Marshall and Mark McDonald made their opponents work hard for their 27-20 win.

Round 9 sees the team return home to play Lucindale and a win is needed to keep in the finals race.

The Blues in Division 4 played host to the Blues of Mount Gambier RSL and enjoyed an 82-60 victory with wins on the three rinks.

The stars of the day were the rink of Malcolm Schwarz, Gary Williams, Beryl Versluis and Glen McCallum who dominated their opponents for a 32-19 win.

This result is a needed confidence boost ahead of the Round 9 clash against the Reds.

The Reds travelled to Beachport to take on the local South team and had a very close game on two rinks.

The John Kentish led team pushed their opponents all day for a narrow 27-26 loss.

The Ron Cox skippered team also made their opponents work hard for their 24-23 win.

A strong win by the home team on the third rink saw the Mount Gambier team return home with a 86-67 loss and they now face the Blues in their next game in what promises to be a close game.



LADIES VETERANS SINGLES: Runner-up Heather Richards with winner Jan Dowdell.



MEN'S VETERANS SINGLES: Runner-up Danny Gaut congratulates winner Terry Seiler.

## Veterans men's and ladies' titles decided

THE Port MacDonnell Bowls Club held its Veteran's Men's and Ladies Singles, with the women playing for the Rae Perryman Memorial and the men for the Barry Praetz Memorial.

For the women, Heather Richards defeated Jennie Tilley to play Jan Dowdell in the final.

With both players going end-for-end, a close game was enjoyed by all.

Dowdell finally got a break and claimed a strong 21-14 victory.

For the men, Terry Seiler defeated Des Horrigan in another close game, before Seiler won 24-11.

Danny Gaut and Chris Richards played out a tough match to chase a final berth.

Gaut flew out of the blocks but Richards' determination closed the gap.

In the end Gaut held on for a well-deserved 21-16 victory.

The final was another tight contest, but Seiler defeated Gaut to claim the honours.

Tuesday social bowls was held in fine conditions, with two games of 10 ends of triples played.

Only one two-game winner was the team of Grant Perryman, Kel Butler and skip Lorraine Mackereth.

In the mid-week pennants Port MacDonnell Red 52 shots 6 points defeated Naracoorte RSL 48-2 at Naracoorte.

Lorraine Mackereth, Terry Seiler, Keith Dowdell and skip Bill Richards won 33-25, while Des Horrigan, Jan Dowdell, Kevin Henderson and skip Robert Hutchesson lost 19-23.

Port MacDonnell Blue 48-8 defeated Millicent Blue 38-0 at Millicent.

Ben Tilley, Danny Gaut, Lance Fisher and skip Jennie Tilley won 24-16, while Michael Glynn, Chris Negline, Barrie Schmidt and

skip Carol Schmidt won 24-22.

In the women's Friday pennant Port MacDonnell's Division 1 team lost to Millicent Blue 50-6 to 45-2 at home.

Lyn Vanderley, Jennie Tilley, Carol Schmidt and skip Heather Richards lost 19-30, while Lorraine Mackereth, Sharon Perryman, Jan Dowdell and skip Judith Grosvenor won 26-20.

Division 2 lost to Naracoorte RSL 61-8 to 36-0 at home.

Shirley Taylor, Elaine Hutchesson, Cheryl Doddridge and skip Marilyn Sutton lost 18-33, while Danny Gaut, Jean Fisher, Heather Fox and skip Elaine Pruis lost 18-28.

Saturday's Open pennant saw Port MacDonnell's Division 1 claim the win against second-placed Mount Gambier Blue by 31 shots, 87-12 to 56-0 at home.

Paul Weir, Terry Seiler, Wayne Dowdell and skip Tim Wrightson won 32-17, Barrie

Schmidt, Keith Dowdell, Heather Richards and skip Bill Richards won 30-21, while Greg Fisher, Judith Grosvenor, Kevin Henderson and skip Chris Richards won 25-18.

In Division 3, Port MacDonnell 67-2 lost to Millicent Blue 72-10.

Jimmy Williams, Bruce Bain, Jennie Tilley and skip Kel Butler lost 24-26, Michael Glynn, Lance Fisher, Donald Forbes and skip Victor Perryman lost 19-27, while John Naismith, Chris Negline, Kevin Osman and skip Danny Gaut won 24-19.

Division 4, 25-0 lost to Millicent Blue 102-12 at Millicent.

Jean Fisher, Terry Stone, Marilyn Sutton and skip Bill McGregor lost 11-31, Joe Pruis, Ben Tilley, Rod Sutton and skip Cheryl Doddridge lost 7-32, while Graham Hutchesson, Robyn Burley, Elaine Pruis and skip Kevin Norman lost 7-39.





**CHAMPIONSHIP FOURS WINNERS:** Kathy Brooks, Lyn Brodie, Kay Fennell and Gerardine Williams.

# Championship fours

PENOLA Bowls Club held its Ladies Championship Fours last week, with the team of Kathy Brooks, Lyn Brodie, Kay Fennell and Gerardine Williams taking out the title over Liz Copping, Wendy Lowe, Gail Hetherington and Jo Carlin.

The Friday Division 1 pennant team went down by a narrow margin of two shots, 46-48 against Kingston, while Division 2 had a good

win over Beachport Red in windy conditions by 42 shots, 63-21.

Division 3 lost to Lucindale by 12 shots, 43-55.

Saturday's Open Division 2 side had a good win over neighbouring town Kalangadoo by 15 shots 76-61, Division 3 lost to Frances by 28 shots, 58-86 and Division 4 had a good win over Kingston Blue by 43, shots 89-46.

This week the Friday women's Division 1 side travels to Naracoorte, while Division 2 and 3 both play Robe at home.

On Saturday Division 2 travels to Naracoorte RSL, Division 3 hosts Naracoorte and Division 3 plays at home.

The Club Championship Mixed Pairs will be played on Sunday December 5 starting at 9.30am.

## New players take to rinks

THE Millicent Bowls Club welcomed two new players to the ranks of the 2-4-2 competition last week, with Tim and Orr Grovenor making up the 34 keen bowlers who competed.

The Grovenors have learnt the game for the last a couple of months playing in the Night Owls competition.

The winning team with a score of 35+17 shots up was David Crase and John Eldridge.

In second place with a score of 33+12 was Jim Campbell and Adriana Ross.

Other winning teams: Peter Dunicliff/Steve Carnellor 31+9; Frank Cooper/Peter Hyland 31+4; Malcolm Wright/John Scudds 31+1; Sam Schofield/Carl Schapel 31+1; a triple of Orr Grovenor/David Nuske/Brian Roper 30+1; a draw between Robert Radley/Neil Whelan 21+0 and Ian Ross/Brian Goode with 19+0.

## Touches keep coming

THERE were plenty of touches last week at Millicent Bowls Club for the latest round of Night Owls competition.

Rhonda Slape (Beanz Team) x3, Tony Wenzel (X Factor) 3, Malcolm McRobert (Maccas) 3, Richard North (Lion Rams) 3, Jayden Williams (Bedford Butterflies) 3, Bob Reilly (Spar-kies) 3, Nipper Horne (Awesome Foursome) 3, Ian (Jynx) Johnson (Tant Tigers) 3, Simon Laslett (Lions Roar) 3 and Ralph Domaschew (Lions Roar) 3 all achieved that goal.

In Red division Chris Earl, Scott Lonergan, Terry Lonergan and Bob Reilly defeated the team formerly known as The George team, now called Beatles 27+13.

Others winners were Rovers 27+5, Untouchables 27+6, Mossies 26+5 and Jack Attack 26+3.

In blue division Awesome Foursome (Nipper Horne, Derek Bowering, Dave Turner and Allan Webster) defeated Somery Seniors 27+8.

Other winners were Rotary 27+6, Birdies 27+4, Try Hards 26+7 and Grand Hotel 25+4.

In White division Sunnies (Lindsay Warneke, Mary Bellinger, Barbara Leices-



**BLUE WINNERS:** Nipper Horne, Derek Bowering, David Turner, Allan Webster.

ter and Bernie Bowman) defeated Scrappers 29+18.

Other winners were Miss Fitts 27+11, The Pups 27+11 and Bedford Butterflies 26+4.

# Sun and wind on the coast as courts run hot

WHILE the sun came out for Round 7 of Southern Ports tennis, the wind ensured skills were put to the test, especially at Robe.

The round proved to be a one-sided affair across all venues, even the match of the round which saw a 19 sets to 5 win to the Lucindale Koalas.

With the top four teams securing easy wins, there has been no movement on the ladder but the competition is heating up between the Lucindale Wombats, Lucindale Koalas and Millicent/Beachport who are sitting in second, third and fourth behind the powerhouse Naracoorte.

The match between the two number 1 women from Naracoorte and Kingston Crays - Poppy Moyle-Read and Bianca Cunneen - went down to the wire, with the former taking the win 8-6 in a tie-breaker.

Likewise the number 1 men at Furner between Jake Harris and Anthony McCarthy also provided plenty of entertainment, with lengthy rallies from the base lines and McCarthy winning in a tie-breaker.

The Lucindale Wombats headed to the seaside to face the Robe Rebels, with the wind was a huge factor for both teams.

The home side was missing top woman Tori Gluyas, but jumped right out of the blocks

to win three of the first four mixed doubles but the Wombats steadied to even the score in the last two mixed doubles matches.

However, the singles were a bit of a one-sided affair as the Wombats showed why they sit in second spot on the ladder, winning 11 of the 12 singles.

Nicole Hocking staged a come-back to get the win 7-5 over Sarah Laurie in a long battle.

The doubles were much closer, proving a different skill set and mind set is required in this format of the game.

The Wombats were too strong with an 18-6 victory.

The Lucindale Koalas claimed a solid 19-5 win over the Kingston Dolphins at Kingston.

The Koalas came out of the blocks well, winning five of the six mixed doubles.

Stephen Edwards and Theresa Mules were the only winners in the mixed for Kingston but their luck changed in the singles, both going down.

The best match of the singles was played between Shaun Mules and Tim Durik, where they fought it out a tie-breaker and Durik was successful.

In the men's and ladies' doubles, Kingston was only able to get the one win, where Jorja Mules was able to get her first win of the day

pairing up with Laura Baker.

James Buckett played his first game for Southern Ports and recorded a win, dropping just five games for the day, while Jock McKay won all his matches convincingly, only dropping seven games.

Lucindale cockatoos joined Millicent/Beachport at Furner.

The Cockatoos were missing a few players and could not get another win on the board with Millicent/Beachport 18-6 victors.

Millicent got the first jump winning four of the six mixed doubles and then took control of the day after the singles.

Match of the day was the top men's single with Jake Harris going down to Cockatoos' Anthony McCarthy in a tie breaker.

Naracoorte and Kingston Crays provided another great day at the seaside.

The mixed doubles produced two tie-breaks, one for each team.

In the singles, the Naracoorte women continued their winning streak, securing all six matches.

The men's singles saw a tough battle between Mitchell Pinkerton and Daniel Menzel, which Pinkerton secured in a tie-break.

An untouchable George White also broke his curse to defeat cousin Matt Menz, 6-4.

## Bowlers earn some success

MORE than 20 players played two games of 10 ends with 2x2 game winners.

Runner up on 51 points were Josh and Robbo and winners were Baxter and Cookie on 55 points were were Baxter and Cookie.

Robe Community Bank Corporate Bowls played the final game last week with third for the evening being Elders on 16 points.

Second place was Next Week on 17 points and winners on 18 points were Bendigo Bank.

Overall for the competition third on 52 point were Next Week with second on 55 points was Holy Gaucabowly and winners on 59 points were Bendigo Bank.

Friday ladies pennant had Division 3 experience a bye and Division 2 had a big win against Millicent at home in very windy conditions.

Robe 86 shots 8 pts to Millicent 26 shots 0 pts.

Kerrie Boyd, Helen Lynch, Bronwyn Matthews and Valma Jennings defeated Mac MacDonald's team 44-16 and Jan Fisk, Pam Robinson, Helen Dawson and Judy Birmingham defeated Lurlene Reinders team 42-9.

Saturday Open pennants Division 1 travelled to Mount Gambier Red under the roof and Division 3 travelled to Naracoorte.

Division 1 Mount Gambier Red 81 shots 12 points defeated Robe 67 shots 0 points.

Adam Wilson's team defeated Peter Roachock's team 28-20, Tony Bowditch's team defeated David Robinson's team 24-22 and Daniel Langdon's team defeated Harold Manton's team 29-25.

Division 3 Naracoorte 68 shots 9 points defeated Robe 64 shots 3 points in a close encounter at Naracoorte.

Paul Truelove, Trevor Wagner, Mark Murphy and Deane Nankivell had a draw 23 all against Roger Farley's team.

Vic Dawson, Bill Cook, Jo Sykes and Dean Woodward won against Bev King's team 20-24 and Josh Waddell, Barry Bennett, Gordon Brown and Ali Douglas were def 25-17 by Don Milton's team.

Robe will hold their Xmas dinner after the last home match before Xmas, December 18, all members welcome but please put your name on the club notice board for catering purposes.

Members please bring something this week to put in the Xmas raffle.



# Good game for Josh

JOSH Ransom took out the Jens Hotel sponsored Par round at the Blue Lake Golf Club on Saturday.

Ransom had a number of birdies starting with the third, then again on the 11th and the 17th.

A neat 36 off the stick over the outward nine rewarded him with a +2.

He only dropped the one shot on the 16th - which he bogeyed - but made up for it with his two birdies.

An inward even par 35 saw the 7 handicapper win by one from the up and coming Cory Davis.

Davis saved his only bad round in recent weeks for the Club Championship where the C grade favourite was bundled out.

He bounced back on Saturday with equal splits of +2.

Davis only blemish on the back nine was a minus on the 12th.

Greens Keeper Daniel Christian who edges inexorably to the magical scratch handicap.

Despite only registering a par on the third hole it was still good enough for a plus which kick started his round.

Birdies on the 6th and 9th added another 2 and an outright win was in his sights.

Playing off two he had 'just' a bogey on the 10th and 12th holes which still meant wipes, but he steadied with follow up birdies on each of the next holes and parred the final 5 holes for a 35, square with his handicap.

Christian still needed to survive a count back to hang onto the grade win after Tim Smith also finished with +3.

While both players did all their scoring on the front nine, +3 each, Smith could not overcome three wipes on the back nine, despite an eagle on the 17th which still only results in a single plus.

Rounding out the A Grade placings was Richard Kuhn who survived a five way count back to secure third place.

Kuhn, 12, had been threatening to drop back into B Grade but rallied with +2 over the back nine to finish with that score.

It was all or nothing for Kuhn having just the one halved hole on the back nine to go with 5 plusses and 3 minuses.

A 4 way count back was needed on the



**GOLF DAY:** Finalists in the Club Championship Trevor Little and Anthony Williams.

weekend to decide the placings in B Grade with Colin Stratford taking the main prize.

Stratford bounced back from a -2 start to par 5 of the last 7 holes for a +3 finish.

He almost threw it away with a scrub on the last but he had the score on the board early to see off the challenges.

Leading the charge to catch Stratford was John Brown, 15.

Brown had a tardy start with a -1 on his outward nine but found the back nine more to his liking, throwing a birdie on the 17th to almost snatch the win.

Successive wipes on the 14th and 15th ended up costing him dearly.

David Johnston, 18, and Simon Perryman, 19, battled it out for the last place, both having +2 over the inward nine, it came down to the last 6 holes with Johnston's par on the last being the deciding factor.

Davis only just took the C Grade win Jake Turner.

3 plusses over the last four holes had Turner within catching distance of Davis who had too many plusses up his sleeve.

Kevin Mansell hung on to third place in C Grade thanks to his ++ finish.

There were plenty of eagles on the 17th with Tim Smith, Colin Ferguson and Kieran Ashby all walking off with 3's.

Bill Burley also had an eagle but he was on the 15th.

Ball winners included A Grade players Marc Dalton, Colin Ferguson, Matt Roscow and Kieran Ashby, along with Mario Mancuso, Victor Smith, Brian Vawser, Perryman, Steve Dwyer and Tyson Ploenges.

Burley and Stratford took out the respective Pro Shots on the 5th and 16th while Michael Watts, Chris Hoggan and Curtis Coppetti won their Nearest the Pins.

Novelty awards went to Ashby in A Grade, Allen Larkin B Grade and Colin Rex in C Grade.

Meanwhile the finals of the club championships were held on Sunday with Anthony Williams defeating Trevor Little 6/5 in the A Grade.

Wayne Dunford defeated Scott Sawyer 2-up in B Grade and Russell Lingham defeated Brian Vawser 4/3 in C Grade.

## Mid-Week par competition

A GOOD field of 62 golfers faced the starter for Tuesday's midweek Par competition.

Eric Driscoll, 13, started with a plus and immediately gave that straight back with a double bogey on the 2nd, but on the par 5 3rd hole, he only needed 4 strokes to get a plus.

He then dropped the next two before rallying, taking until the 9th hole before registering his first halved hole.

Driscoll's back nine was a lot more sedate, negating his two dropped shots with two plusses before a birdie on the last saw him finish +3 and take the win.

Daniel Christian prevailed in a count back to steal second place with his +2.

Christian equaled his plusses with dropped shots on the outward nine thanks to birdies on the 3rd and 9th.

Further birdies on the 15th and 17th more than made up for the single minus to see him finish with splits of 35 and 34 off the stick for a +2 total.

Christian saw off three other players in the count back with early scoreboard leader Graham Burke being relegated back to third with his +2.

Burke, 18, finished off his front nine with three successive plusses from the 7th on then held on over the inward nine to sign for a +2.

Club Captain David Adkins had a hot round going early with an outward +4.

On the green for two and facing a three-metre putt for another plus he eventually walked off with a minus.

He repeated the feat on the 17th, on for three and then three putting from an even closer distance to just halve the hole.

He settled for a ball rundown prize, along with Matt Pritchard, 16, who also recorded a +2. Pritchard let a good score slip after opening with a +3.

Along with Pritchard and Adkins other ball winners included Steve Jelly, Curtis Coppetti, Ian Bown, Andrew Ferguson, John Millhouse and David Lock.

Bill Burley eagled the 3rd to clean out the eagles nest again.

# Break with luncheon tradition

THE women from the Blue Lake Golf club broke with tradition of finishing their game of golf with lunch at the club bistro last week and ventured to Metro Bakery and Cafe, one of the many valued sponsors.

After lunch, presentations for the stableford competition were made with the score of the day of 41 points recorded by Jo Gogan, who after a long hiatus was pleased with her effort.

Off a 22 handicap, Sue Agars was the top scorer for Division 1 with 39 points which included no less than five pars and no scrubs. Agars' outward nine set the scene with 22 points and the inward 17 consolidated the win.

Not far behind handicapper Dianne Perryman will perhaps look to drop her own handicap of 21 after scoring 38 points, also with five pars but unfortunately a scrub on the par 4 13th probably cost her top spot.

New to Division 1 and off a handicap of 28, third-placed Karen Panagopolous was stiff to face a count-back after scoring 38 points.

Her card included two scrubs, a birdie on the 12th hole and a par on the 15th.

Jo Gogan's 41 points in Division 2 can be attributed to a massive 26 points on the inward nine, with pars on the 10th, 14th, 15th and 18th holes after her outward score of 15 points would have given her a bit of concern, but having no scrubs helped.

Second-placed Lynda Nannings would have thought she had the top position in her grasp with 39 points from splits of 22/17 with pars on the fourth, fifth and 11th holes, plus only one scrub.

Third place went to Carol Melhuish who continued her recent impressive form to



**DIVISION 1 WINNER:** Sue Agars.

score 34 points, with splits of 17/17 but with four scrubs on her card was left thinking what could have been.

Nearest to pin second shot winner's were Division 1's Fiona Punton and Division 2's Di-

anne Allen, while Rosemary Martland claimed the pro shot.

The nine-hole competition resulted in a tie between Shannon McDonnell and Beryl Mahoney with 15 points apiece.

## Ladies hit it well off the tee

ENJOYING the most of the great conditions on the weekend was Karen Panagopolous who continued her improvement taking out the ladies event with +2.

From a half on the opening hole Karen wiped the next four hours before scrambling another half on the 6th to be staring at a -4 start.

She had a nice par on the 8th but gave that straight back with another wipe on the 9th to turn -3. Opening with 4 plusses highlighted by a par on the 15th Karen had a return, adding another two on the last two holes after dropping one on the 16th.

She went from -3 on the front nine to finish +2 overall and a deserved win. Fiona Punton, 26, had struggles over the front nine, with a -2 at the halfway mark.

She had a remarkable revival adding 4 plusses over her back nine to finish +1 and tied with Beryl Mahoney for second.

Mahoney did not quite match Punton's finish but still picked up third place with +1.

Womens Club Captain Helen Myers won the NTP on the 5th while Helen Stratford won a prize for her front nine being the best in the field.



# A long time coming

MOUNT Gambier Golf Club member Gary Button has lost count of the number of times he has had his acceptance speech written, only to throw away a winning score on the last few holes with one or more double-bogeys.

But in Saturday's stableford competition, despite managing just six points in the last four holes, he was able to hang on and come in with the best score of the day for the first time in longer than he could remember.

His 40 points, courtesy of 20 on each nine, was one better than Philip Walters and Gary Wilson, while Nick Black, Craig Foster and Clint Mitchell were one further back on 38 apiece.

Playing off a 12 handicap, Button, who admitted he had "played crap golf for a long time" was on song in the 125-strong field on Saturday.

After managing two points on each of the first two holes, he caught fire on the par 4 third, hitting a seven-iron to three feet for a four-point birdie.

That was followed by a three-point par on the fourth and another four-pointer on the fifth when he calmly rolled in another birdie-three from about 10 feet after a well-judged nine-iron with his approach shot.

A three-point par on the par 5 seventh hole was sandwiched between one-point bogeys on the two par 3s on the front nine, giving him 20 points on the ninth tee where he was just one-over par off the stick.

He admitted he may have got a bit ahead of himself at that point, thinking his previous best nine-hole score of three-over par 39 was about to become history.

He was quickly brought back to earth when



**SOLID GOLF:** David Cameron took out Thursday's Stableford competition at the Mount Gambier Golf Club with an impressive 43 points.

his drive hit the sign next to the ladies tee and bounced backwards, that hiccup followed by several more "dumb" shots that saw him eventually manage a triple-bogey seven for zero points.

Thinking he was on the verge of throwing away another promising start, he bounced back quickly with four, three-point pars in the first five holes on the back nine and despite bogeys on the 15th, 16th, and 17th, was able to par the last for another 20 points on the back

nine and a total of 40.

"I got a lucky break on 10 when my tee shot went into the bunker but somehow jumped out and finished just off the green," he said.

"I managed to par that for three points and then sunk a tricky six-footer on the 18th for another par.

"It was great to have a win, but even better to get the money off Trent (playing partner and former president Trent Eitzen)."

Button's score gave him victory in A Grade, with Wilson finishing runner-up, while Peppi Pace took out B Grade on a count-back from Brett Shepherdson after they both signed for 37.

Walters' 39 points saw him take out C Grade, two clear of Alan Chalk.

While Button has been struggling for form, that has not been the case with the winner of Thursday's stableford competition at Attamurra.

After finishing fifth with 40 points just two weeks earlier, David Cameron produced an even better round, coming in with 43 points, one clear of runner-up Chris Ryan.

Playing off a 28 handicap, Cameron was solid on the front nine with 19 points, but managed a superb 24 on the back, highlighted by four three-pointers in a row from the 10th onwards and a rare four-point par on the 17th hole.

Ryan on the other hand did his best work on the front nine with 23 points, but could not repeat that on the inward nine, managing 19 more points to finish second.

Third placegetter Patrick O'Donnell shot the round of the day, the six-handicapper firing a one-over par 73 off the stick to notch a very credible 41 points.



**TOP POINTS:** Third-placed Denise Harvey, winner Jess Parson and runner-up Maureen Sims.

## Parsons at it again

A RELATIVE newcomer to golf, Jess Parsons continued on her winning way last week when she produced another top score of 39 points to win the women's stableford competition at the Attamurra golf course.

Parsons' front nine included six three-pointers, turning at the halfway mark with 25 before adding another 14, despite two wipes on the homeward nine.

Despite reducing her handicap by 12 over the last three months, there is no doubt Parsons will lower her handicap even more in the future.

Runner-up with another high score of 37 points was Maureen Sims, who nudged out Denise Harvey and Jan Shanahan on a count-back.

There were eight ball rundown winners who needed 34 points or better and captain Jan Shanahan won the pro shot on the eighth hole.

The second shot on the first hole in A, B and C grades were won by Andrea Pegler, Jennette Braun and Parsons respectively.

Another feature last week was the final of the Handicap Match Play.

Karen Forster and Bev Pedlar, having survived the quarter and semi-finals played off for the generous prize sponsored by Anne Schrapel.

Forster had to concede two strokes to Pedlar and a close match ensued.

Throughout the match the difference was only 1-up either way and heading up the 17th hole Pedlar was 1-up.

With determination and pressure on both players, Pedlar was just short of the green for three and Forster was on the back of the green for three.

Pedlar's long putt on to the green enabled her to be close enough to sink her next putt while Forster had a long downhill putt which left her further away than planned and the match was won 2/1.

The Pedlar's have had a successful year, as Bev's daughter, Kerry won the A Grade Ladies Club Championship earlier in the year and her mother is the current Handicap Match Play Champion.

There would not be many golf clubs that could claim a mother and daughter as champions in the same year.

It was a runaway win on Saturday when regular Saturday player and 35-handicapper, Lyndal McInerney returned to the clubhouse with a massive 48 points.

Playing the back nine first, her initial two holes only scored one point each but the next seven produced three points each to total 23.

McInerney kept her momentum up on the front nine, scoring four three-pointers and two four-pointers on the sixth and ninth holes to add another 25 points to her score.

No doubt her handicap will be reduced considerably next week.

Unlucky Yvonne Shirley was runner-up with another outstanding score of 42 points, a winning score any other week.

Ball rundown winners were Kerry Pedlar 36, Vicki Clark, Faye Mainwaring, Lorraine Stratford and Penne Saffin, all with 35 points, while Bernie Jennings claimed the pro shot on the eighth hole.

## Shoot results: Clubs are back on target

THERE was a good roll up with 29 shooters from Horsham, Kingston, Mount Gambier, Warracknabeal and Bordertown clubs all represented.

Shooters were welcomed from over the border who had not been able to participate for five months due to Covid-19 restrictions.

Event one was the 50 Target Continental Championship where Ash Hawker shot the only possible 50/50.

Warren Lindner, Don Pratt and Gavin Height all shot 49/50.

Hamish Keatley, Kane Hawker, Steve Chambers, Max Medhurst, Darren Beyer shot 48/50.

Overall and AA Grade's Ash Hawker took home a 50/50, Warren Lindner took home a 128/129 from Gavin Height 127/129.

A Grade top scores were Steve Chambers

with 48/50 and Russell Black with 47/50.

B Grade top scores were Hamish Keatley with 48/50 and John McIntyre with 46/50.

C Grade top scores were Bruce Papst with 43/50 and Reece Fleming with 38/50.

Event Two was 50 Target Double Barrel had Kane Hawker, John McIntyre, John Hawker, Andrew Hoare, Max Medhurst and Gavin Height all with possible 50/50.

Warren Lindner, Don Pratt, Wayne Hawker and Ash Hawker were all one down with 49/50.

AA Grade top scores were Gavin Height 65/65 and Andrew Hoare 64/65.

A Grade top scores were Ian Heard 48/50 and Russell Black 48/50.

B Grade top scores were John McIntyre 50/50 and Hamish Keatley 48/50.

C Grade top scores were Bruce Papst 47/50 and Peter Noske 45/50.



**A GRADE:** Steve Chambers came first in A Grade in the Continental Championship.



**B GRADE:** John McIntyre comes first in B Grade in the Double Barrel and second in B Grade in the Continental Championship.



**AA GRADE:** Gavin Height who received first place in AA Grade in the Double Barrel with Club President, Ash Hawker.





**HANDING IT OVER:** Nelson Forbes passes the ball to his team mates.

# Bad start to the season

MOUNT Gambier Lakers men started their 2021-22 Country Basketball League season in the worst possible way, with a double-header road trip and two subsequent losses.

Player numbers hampered their efforts which showed in the final results.

The Lakers lost by a heart-breaking two points to Portland Coasters on Saturday night, off a buzzerbeating triple to the home side.

They then headed to Terang on Sunday where they went down by nine points to the Tornados.

Against Portland the Lakers were down by three points at the first break, before turning their fortunes around in the second term, outscoring the Coasters by 10 points to lead by seven at the long break.

The third term saw the home side again on top, but just one point separated the two sides at the final break, with the Lakers in front.

All was set for an intriguing final stanza which did not disappoint.

The game went down to the wire and it was just the final shot which separated the two sides at the buzzer, with the Coasters avoiding extra time with a late three-point bomb and the 70-68 win.



**GAME ON:** Matthew Berkefeld prepares a pass to his team mates.

Josh Jenner top scored for the Lakers with 19 points, Sam Stafford contributed 15 and Brad Jachmann 12.

Against the Tornados it was again a tight game, but an early jump by the home side put the Lakers on the back foot.

By the long break the Lakers trailed but were well in touch, down by just eight points.

An even third quarter set the game up for a big finish but the visitors were unable to bridge the gap, losing the term by one point and the game 68-59.

Stafford led the lakers this time with 17 points.



**SEASON KICKS OFF:** Olivia Wormald gives it her all in Portland.

# Win over Portland

MUCH can be expected from the Mount Gambier Lakers women in the 2021-22 Country Basketball League season if the opening round is anything to go by.

The Lakers claimed a tough road win over Portland Coasters on Saturday night, then made short work of Terang Tornados on Sunday in a double-header road trip.

After losing the opening term against Portland, the Lakers hit their straps and began to close the margin, trailing by just three points at the main break.

Scores were tied at the final break and the Lakers then went on to win the last term by

five points to seal a hard-fought 59-54 victory. Olivia and Maddy Wormald both reached double figures with 14 points each.

From there the Lakers headed to Terag and it was all one-way traffic.

A 22-12 opening term put the home side on notice, but the second made a statement, with a 26-10 quarter for a 26-point half-time lead.

The Lakers were not done at that stage, with a 21-10 third quarter, followed by a huge 33-14 final stanza to claim a 102-46 victory.

Olivia Wormald top scored with 22 points, followed by Sophie Miles with 21, Keryl Ousey 17 and Mikaela Horrigan 11.



**GIVING IT THEIR ALL:** Tara Bryant gives it her all at the Portland game.



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ON THE PACE: Daniel Pestka pushes the Starks car hard at the Borderline Speedway.



BACK IN THE SEAT: Mount Gambier's Steven Lines made a strong return to racing at the Borderline Speedway Saturday night.

# A classic battle for opener

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SPEEDWAY fans would not have been disappointed with the opening night of the Borderline Speedway on Saturday.

With Sprintcars heading the card, spectators were also treated to Street Stocks and Formula 500s, with no shortage of action.

The 25-lap A Main feature for the Sprintcars went to Matt Egel after an impressive drive from pole position.

However, he had to work for the accolades, with a jumped start forcing the caution and another shot off the line.

Second time around Luke Dillon made the best of the start, with Egel then forced to play catch up.

It took some time, as Egel dropped back down a few positions and after a restart from a few spinning cars, set out to chase Lisa Walker for third position.

Once she was dispatched Egel chased down Ryan Jones, with Dillon out in front.

Sitting behind Jones for a few laps, Egel weighed up his options, then with a slight mistake from Jones he pounced and then had Dillon in his sights.

Egel made a strong pass for the lead but Dillon was not done, staying in touch then through lapped traffic managed to put two cars between him and Egel.

But that was short lived as Egel again hit the front as the white flag was shown and held on for the final lap to claim the win.

Best of the Limestone Coast brigade was Daniel Petska in the Starks car out of Port MacDonnell with seventh place, while Mount Gambier Sprintcar legend Steven Lines made a return to racing and showed why he is a former World Series Sprintcars champion with his eighth place.

Petska came from eighth on the grid, while Lines moved up from 10th.

Earlier in the night qualifying went to Dillon with a fast 10.832-second lap.

Lines clocked an 11.401 for fifth place, while Pestka was eighth fastest with an 11.020.



**FAST FEATURE:** Matt Egel claimed the A Main Sprintcar feature at the opening night of the Borderline Speedway on Saturday. Pictures: STEVE WALTERS

In the opening heat Dillon was on the pace with a win from Jordyn Charge and Adam King, with Pestka down in fifth from second on the grid.

Heat 2 went to Jones from Brock Hallett and Corey McCullagh, with Lines in fifth.

Egel finished second behind Steven Caruson in Heat 3, with Glen Sutherland in third, while in Heat 4 Walker showed her hand with a

win from Paul Solomon and Limestone Coast driver Scott Enderl.

Lines managed a third place in the final heat.

But it was the sheer pace of the front runners in the A Main feature which set the crowd alight, with just one disruption and plenty of action throughout the field.

In the support categories, the Formula 500

feature race went to Angelo Karoussis, from Brendan Zadow and Jordan Rae.

Mount Gambier's Anthony Beare claimed the Streets Stocks feature from Carey Weston and Nigel Reichstein.

The next night of racing at the Borderline Speedway will see the South Australian Wingless Sprint title with Limited Sportsman on December 11.

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Kidman pushes run rate

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IT was a comfortable victory for Penola over South Gambier in Round 4 of Barber Shield cricket, built on a classy century to George Kidman.

Kidman turned back the clock and was the main scorer for Penola, with 120 runs off 189 deliveries - more than half of the total - which helped push the side to the top of the ladder.

The next highest score came from Mark Smith, with 21 runs.

Penola required 180 runs for victory at Blue Lake Sports Park, after bowling South out 9in the 71st over on Day 1 of play.

However, the run chase did not go to plan early, with Matthew Honner out for just 12 runs, followed by a duck to Jack Mullan.

From there Smith and Kidman began to create a handy partnership, with Smith gone as the half-century was reached.

At 3/50 it left Penola with plenty to do and the following 65-run stand with Michael Waters help set the victory up.

Unfortunately with the score at 115 Waters was out, with Dermot Moore gone after facing eight balls for no score.

Another half-century partnership followed, with Lachy Jones and Kidman combining for 72 runs to pass the required total and claim first-innings points.

Kidman went with the total at 215 and the victory well secured, with a well-earned century to his name.

Jakob Opie (3/47 off 20 overs) and Luke Zadow (3/18 off five overs) were best with the ball for South.

New round kicks off

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**PENOLA V WEST GAMBIER**

BARBER Shield cricket heads into the second two-day game of the season, with three interesting clashes to kick off on Saturday.

Penola will look to keep its top position on the ladder when it hosts West Gambier at McCorquindale Park.

Both teams come off victories on the back of century knocks.

Penola claimed a solid first-innings victory over South Gambier last round, with George Kidman leading the way at the top of the order with a timely 120-run knock.

Few others made an impact on the scoreboard, with Kidman carrying the bulk of the weight to ensure his side reached the required runs.

For West it was youngster Connor Prior who was bowled for 104 in another comfortable result.

Prior had some support down the order, as Richard Crute played a captain's knock as he blasted 63 runs from 61 deliveries.

The Penola bowling attack looks as strong as ever, with Lachy Jones coming off a four-wicket haul against South, while the usual suspects in Michael Waters and Jack Mullan are sure to cause concern for the West bats.

The Roos boast plenty of power with the ball, with Sam Willis, Richard Crute and Justin DeJong just three who can certainly cause havoc.

Both sides have lost just one game from the four rounds so far, with West looking to move up the ladder with a win, which provides plenty of interest.

**SOUTH GAMBIER V MIL LEL**

The bottom three sides in the Barber Shield cricket season have all claimed just one victory from four rounds which provides South Gambier or Mil Lel to put some daylight between fourth and fifth spot.

South will again enjoy its home deck at Blue Lake Sports Park but will need to utilise it better than last round.

Mil Lel has shown plenty of intent with the bat in hand and will be no easy-beat this round, coming off a strong win over East



**SPEARHEAD:** Mil Lel will need the likes of Nick Walters to contain the South Gambier bats during Round 5 of Barber Shield cricket.  
Picture: FRANK MONGER

sive form, with a century against East last time out, while Nick Walters chipped in with a half-century in that game.

William Rowland failed to perform but has shown plenty of power with the bat.

With the ball, Logan Gibbs comes off an impressive six-wicket haul against East, giving up just 27 runs from 22 overs, which included 14 maidens.

For South the likes of Jakob Opie and Robert Drenthen will need to stand tall to limit the fast-scoring Mil Lel bats.

**EAST GAMBIER V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S**

East Gambier set the pace in the early part of the 2021-22 Barber Shield season but hit a road bump last round against Mil Lel.

The Bulldogs still sit second on the ladder with North Sportsman's this round at Scott Park.

The Tigers are the cellar dwellers at this stage of the season, with just one win - against Mil Lel in Round 3.

North does not seem to have found its groove yet but simply cannot be discounted.

In the win over Mil Lel the bowling attack struggled to contain the damage, with a 229-run target for victory.

That was chased down in the one-day fixture, with the just four wickets lost.

Half-centuries to Tim Robertson and Nick McInerney were the highlights with the bat but a 32 from Jake Schutz and 46 from Declan Kenny helped set up the win.

East has shown mixed form throughout the batting lineup but with the likes of Dion Stratford, Leigh Von Duve and even the hard-hitting Travis Younghusband down the order, there is always scope for competitive scores.

With the ball the spearhead Alex Hentschke is enough to instil fear into any batsman, with plenty of others to more-than hold up the other end - Younghusband, Liam Turley and Emerson Marks to name a few.

North is certainly no slouch with the ball in hand, with the likes of McInerney, Tim Young, Kenny and Elliott Fisher capable of controlling the run of play.

All-in-all it promises to be an intriguing day of cricket to open the tow-day fixture.

All games begin at 1pm.

Gambier last round.

South's last-round loss to Penola came after reaching just 179 runs on the opening day, bowled out in the 71st over.

With the bat South managed a few starts but no one went on with the job.

A 30 from Daniel Loupos and a 28 from Adam Kuhl at the top of the order were joined by an unbeaten 32 from Ethan Sims in the middle but there was little else to talk about.

For Mil Lel, Josh Smith has been in impres-

Young star, big knock

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A CENTURY to youngster Connor Prior helped ensure a solid victory for West Gambier at Marist Park.

West required 179 runs for victory but a stuttered start gave North some hope.

Openers Justin DeJong and Jack Geddes were out cheaply, with less than 24 runs on the board.

With the total at 65 Alex Hill was sent back to the picturesque sidelines for a steady 24, with Jake Blackwell joining forces with Prior to advance the total.

A 35-runs stand followed before Blackwell was run out for 15 and when Sam Willis departed for just one run with the total at 113, anything looked possible for the Tigers.

However, Bray Stephenson and Prior combined for 36, before the big-hitting Richard Crute strode to the crease.

Crute and Prior fell short of a century partnership, out for an unlucky 87 but with the vic-



**FOCUSED:** Jack Geddes looks to guide a ball to the boundary during Saturday's Barber Shield clash at Marist Park.  
Picture: FRANK MONGER

tory well in hand.

Prior was the last man out with 104 runs from a patient 195 deliveries, which included 16 boundaries.

Elliott Fisher was best with the ball with figures of 3/20 off nine overs.

Maiden shield win's in hand

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MIL Lel claimed its first win of the Barber Shield season with a strong victory over East Gambier at Frew Park.

Chasing 235 for victory, East was never really in the hunt, with the first wicket of Connor Little falling at just 14 runs.

Little made just two of those runs, while fellow opener Leigh Von Duve was out just five runs later for 14.

James Sullivan hung around for a steady knock while the wickets tumbled around him.

Emerson Marks went for just six runs, followed by a pair of ducks to Steven Cameron and Dion Stratford.

Alex Hentschke could only offer four runs to the total but a saving grace came in the form of Travis Younghusband, who threw caution to the wind and found some much-needed runs.

His 78 came off just 92 deliveries and



**UP AND ABOUT:** Mil Lel players celebrate another wicket on their way to a first-innings victory over East Gambier at Frew Park on Saturday.  
Picture: FRANK MONGER

was a shining light for the Bulldogs.

However, the team total only reached 148 before Mil Lel was back at the crease with a comfortable first-innings victory in hand.

Logan Gibbs did much of the damage with the ball, with figures of 6/27 off 22 overs.

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# Blistering times at city gift

## DAVID NAGEL

A GLISTENING Vansittart Park provided the perfect setting for the 2021 Mount Gambier Gift on Saturday with senior and junior athletes coming together for a fantastic day of racing.

And while Samuel Blyzno and Kayla Lemm stole the show – winning the Mount Gambier Gift and Womens feature respectively – it was the return of the gift itself, after the impact of Covid-19 last year that gained most attention.

President of the South Australian Athletic League (SAAL), Colin Rowston, was delighted to see the gift back up and running.

“Pro-running has a long history in Australia, with the famous Stawell Gift in Victoria and the Bay Sheffield in South Australia going for over 130 years, and during that time Mount Gambier has hosted a number of pro-running events,” Rowston said.

“There was a hiatus for 30 or 40 years before it was reinvented in the early 2000’s and for a number of years it was a great event to be a part of.

“A couple of years ago in 2019 the committee decided to get it back on the program and went to great lengths to make that happen.

“The event was held in 2019 but, because of Covid, last year it had to be cancelled.”

Rowston and his team at SAAL went to great lengths to make sure this year’s Mount Gambier Gift was a huge success.

“This year we wanted to make sure it was a

success so we engaged the services of Natasha Little, an event organiser from Mt Gambier,” Rowston said.

“She put a great deal of effort into raising sponsorship and organising the Little Athletics side of things, and we basically pulled together the senior athletes.

“They came from Victoria and South Australia and we see the event as one with great potential to really build up again and become a highlight of the pro-running calendar.”

Rowston said the atmosphere at the gift was really special.

“We had a lot of local Little Athletics kids with their parents come along for the day, plus there were senior athletes from Mt Gambier who competed,” he said.

“We were really rapt with the way the event unfolded last weekend and we’ll definitely be back next year.

“The feedback from runners and coaches is they loved the event and will be back next year as well.”

Rowston said the quality of talent was terrific, but went outside the winners circle to give his biggest praise.

“The runner that caught the eye was Hayden Crowe, he’s a local Mt Gambier runner, and he’s going to come down for the Bay Sheffield just after Christmas,” Rowston said.

“He’s a very talented runner; he ran third in the main final off a tight handicap and will be really competitive in the Bay Sheffield.”



**MOUNT GAMBIER GIFT:** Sam Blynzo wins the Open Men’s competition during the 2021 Mount Gambier Gift.

## RESULTS:

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#### 120m MOUNT GAMBIER GIFT:

- 1st: Samuel Blyzno 12.55.
- 2nd: Xavier Poole 12.59.
- 3rd: Hayden Crowe 12.59.

#### 120m WOMENS:

- 1st: Kayla Lemm 14.00.
- 2nd: Shylah Fosdike 14.08.
- 3rd: Tayla Philis 14.09.

#### 70m NOVICE:

- 1st: Danny Hildyard 7.57.
- 2nd: Isaac Marschall 7.67.
- 3rd: Hayden Crowe 7.70.

#### 70m MENS:

- 1st: Samuel Chalmers 7.62.
- 2nd: Brad Schutz 7.65.
- 3rd: Sam Laucirica 7.66.

#### 70m WOMEN:

- 1st: Mikayla Round 8.34.
- 2nd: Olivia Hastings 8.37.
- 3rd: Ella Byrne 8.40.

#### 120m UNDER 14:

- 1st: Tyler Rowston 14.56.
- 2nd: Lewis Day 14.62.
- 3rd: Oliver Sibbick 14.75.

#### 120m UNDER 18 BOYS:

- 1st: Dylan Boyce 12.93.
- 2nd: Isaac Marschall 13.01.
- 3rd: Jake Underwood 13.17.

#### 120m UNDER 18 GIRLS:

- 1st: Leila Croker 14.29.
- 2nd: Isabel Ross 14.36.
- 3rd: Layla Watson 14.45.

#### 120m OVER 35:

- 1st: David Wilczek 12.93.
- 2nd: Lisa Boyce 13.01.
- 3rd: Vince Musolino 13.15.

#### 400m MENS:

- 1st: Connor Brennan 47.36.
- 2nd: Hayden Rothe 47.53.
- 3rd: Hayden Petherick 47.59.

#### 400m WOMEN:

- 1st: Layla Watson 53.09.
- 2nd: Meg Miles 54.06.
- 3rd: Ella Byrne 54.61.

#### 400m OVER 35:

- 1st: Gino Geracitano 50.23.
- 2nd: David Wilczek 50.68.
- 3rd: Sue Turner 51.12.

#### 400m UNDER 18:

- 1st: Sam Sibbick 47.78.
- 2nd: Ryan Sibbick 48.39.
- 3rd: Ben Wilson 48.56.

#### 1600m ALL COMERS:

- 1st: Leslie Jagger 3:59.01.
- 2nd: Callum Wade 4:03.51.
- 3rd: Ryan Sibbick 4:08.10.

#### 120m LITTLE ATHLETICS:

- 1st: Elsie Merchant 15.20.
- 2nd: Sebastian Ricketts 15.26.
- 3rd: Isobel Thompson 15.38.

#### 800m Little Athletics

- 1st: Eli DeBreuk 2:12.30.
- 2nd: Saskia Brogan 2:17.45.
- 3rd: Eva Povey 2:20.49.

# Footy dream comes true for Adams

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Adams began his year in the ruck, but found his home in the back six, using his athleticism to shift the ball back into his side’s hands.

The key-pillar was instrumental in the Under-18 SANFL Grand Final for Glenelg against Woodville-West Torrens, in particular his third term when the Eagles really forced the issue, Adams managed to collect three intercept marks inside defensive 50.

In the final term, Adams demonstrated his versatility after being sent forward, setting up two shots on goal.

What often goes under the radar from Adams is his tranquillity with ball in hand; on several occasions in that big clash on the Adelaide Oval, Adams looked to be in a spot of bother on the last line of defence with opposition forwards closing in, but his ability to find a target laconically under pressure was sensational.

“From Mount Gambier ... I liked his prospects,” Draft guru Mike Sheehan said on the Draft coverage when the Saints lodged their pick.

“Think Marc Blicavs from Geelong, he’s a boy that can play centre-half-back, he is

a big fella, a wirey fella at 198 (cm) that can also help out in the ruck.

“It was that last game in the Nationals between SA and WA, I thought he was their (SA) best player.

“I thought I could see it unfolding in front of my eyes the way he started to intercept mark.

“(He’s) Not just a big kid that could move well, he actually started to pluck it.

“I thought he could make it onto at least rookie level, he has made it onto the primary list, that is such good news for him, he has worked so hard from Mount Gambier - right

there on the border - to pursue his footy at Glenelg.

“A great result for him,” Sheehan said.

St Kilda were more than pleased to add Adams to their books, with St Kilda List Manager James Gallagher commending the defender in a post-draft interview.

“At 198cm, Oscar is a competitive and athletic key defender,” he said.

“He took strides in his footy this year, showing his commitment by travelling nearly five hours from Mount Gambier each week to play.”

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## Saint Oscar

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GLENELG key-defender - and former South Gambier junior - Oscar Adams achieved a childhood dream last Wednesday, when Brad Scott read his name out at Pick 51 in the AFL National Draft, sending the youngster to St Kilda.

The Saints had their eye on Adams, trading their future fourth round pick with premiers Melbourne to land the 51st Pick of the National Draft.

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**KEY DEFENDER:** Oscar Adams (right) stood out for his defence prowess and was drafted to St Kilda.

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