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School delays

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SCHOOL will be back by the end of the month but with a twist due to Covid-19.

Last week, Premier Steven Marshall announced pre-school, Reception and Years 7, 8 and 12 will head back to face-to-face learning at schools on February 2.

All other year levels will begin their school year on the same day, but will learn from home instead before returning to face-to-face learning on February 14.

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SCHOOLS OUT FOR SOME: Mount Gambier single mother of four, Jess Hunter holding Gracie, with Arizona, Sailor and Lainie playing in the background.

Fuel pricing competition

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CONSUMERS buying fuel in Mount Gambier may be getting a good deal, but those in more regional towns are paying up to 15 cents more per litre.

The trial of South Australia's Fuel Pricing Information Scheme, which requires fuel retailers to advise the State Government within 30 minutes of changing their prices, has highlighted the differences in pricing around the Limestone Coast.

Apps and websites, such as those hosted by the RAA, MotorMouth and Fuel Price Australia, use the data provided to the government to pass on real time pricing updates to consumers.

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\$24m election bid

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EXCLUSIVE

AN upgrade to the emergency department, doubling of mental health beds and two additional drug and alcohol detox beds at the

Mount Gambier hospital are part of Labor's multi-million dollar health policy blitz for the Limestone Coast announced today by State Opposition Leader Peter Malinauskas.

Mr Malinauskas pledged an additional \$23.9m for the city's hospital if Labor is elected at the State election in March.

The pledge includes a mixture of capital and operational funding to be delivered in the first term of a Labor government.

Mr Malinauskas said the emergency department at the Mount Gambier Hospital is under extraordinary strain, and has been for some time, and that he would work closely with the

Limestone Coast Local Health Network in determining how \$8m in capital for the hospital's emergency department could be best spent.

Also within the overall package, \$11.2m will be spent on doubling the number of mental health beds at the hospital from six to 12.

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Covid-19 wave peak coming

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THE Limestone Coast Local Health Network (LCLHN) is hopeful the current wave of Covid-19 infections will peak in the next week.

LCLHN executive director of medical services Dr Elaine Pretorius said modelling from SA Health suggested the peak in South Australian Covid-19 cases is due this week or the week after, and cases locally have "come down very quickly" following a spike after New Year's Eve.

"It does look as if we have settled," she said.

"Hopefully the modelling is accurate, and things will start looking up for South Australia."

On December 29, SA Health confirmed that the Limestone Coast had 25 confirmed cases of Covid-19.

Yesterday SA Health data showed 1182 active cases and 2554 total cases in the Limestone Coast.

There were three events Dr Pretorius highlighted as having an impact on case numbers in the region, Teys Australia Abattoir outbreak in Naracoorte, an outbreak at Bordertown, and an outbreak at Robe over the New Year's Eve period.

"In small communities even a slight outbreak does impact quite heavily on a community," she said.

"If I could I would just leave everyone in their houses but that is not going to happen."

"My encouragement would be for people to continue to be sensible."

Dr Pretorius said that a big problem has been complacency as the public can view the Omicron variant as a mild disease and less of a risk.



UNDER PRESSURE: Dr Elaine Pretorius said the LCLHN team has been working well despite the many challenges.

"It might be mild in the type of complications it causes or mild with regard to hospitalisation, but it is very highly infective," she said.

"When only one per cent of a really large number is admitted to hospital that is still a very large number."

"The impacts of a whole community being infected is that the vulnerable people in the community do still get really unwell, but we have also seen that people cannot go to work, supply chains are interrupted and health care is interrupted."

"My main call would be that people still consider Covid as a condition best avoided."

The current rate of known infections being admitted to hospital, Dr Pretorius said, was around 0.6 per cent.

Last week Grant King, LCLHN governing board chair, estimated that about five per cent of the network's workforce was unable to

work, but Dr Pretorius said that number was beginning to improve.

"We still have significant pressure on staffing, and that is true across the health system," she said.

Dr Pretorius confirmed that no positive testing staff would be required to continue working.

"We would never bring people that are Covid positive back into work," said Dr Pretorius.

The health facilities are currently subject to Covid Status (CoSTAT) level 4, which limits visitors to facilities, essential visitors only to aged care facilities, surgeries only for category 1 and emergency situations, and telehealth for outpatient appointments except when classified as essential.

"The CoSTAT levels are a sensible approach to times where there is a significant

event affecting the health services," Dr Pretorius said.

"The CoSTAT 4 allocation allows us to start limiting ourselves to essential services."

"When we look at the CoSTAT we look at our community services, our acute services, our aged care services and our staff, and then allocate changes that are appropriate for that CoSTAT level."

The level is something Dr Pretorius said is reviewed on a daily basis but is not likely to need to be changed at this stage.

"The reason why we would go to a higher CoSTAT level would be pressure on beds, on staffing, on our community teams, or where the community spread in a certain area was overwhelming," she said.

"I do not think at the moment we have considered going to a CoSTAT level 5."

The spread of the highly contagious Omicron variant meant that pressure on the LCLHN mounted quickly.

"We were quickly swamped with a lot of cases," said Dr Pretorius.

"I think everyone was taken aback by how rapidly the outbreak started, and how rapidly the case numbers climbed."

"But since then, we have got pretty good at it, and most of the systems and processes are well in place."

Dr Pretorius said that the reported Covid numbers across the State were probably not an accurate representation of the spread.

"I think that there are a lot of people who are symptomatic who are not going for tests," she said.

"I also think there are Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs) being done that are currently not being reported, but hopefully that will improve."

Election fever hits with Labor pledging major health funding

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"We know at the moment there are a lot of people in normal ward beds who are there with mental health related illnesses," Mr Malinauskas said.

"By doubling the capacity of the mental health unit, we would be giving people a dedicated service around mental health which is important while also freeing up general ward beds for people with other illnesses."

Under the proposal, once capital improvements for the mental health unit are completed at a cost of \$2.19m, \$9m would be made available in recurrent operational funding for the unit over four years.

The pledge also includes drug and alcohol detox beds increasing by two with an additional \$3m in capital and \$1.75m in recurrent funding.

Mr Malinauskas said a Labor Government will also invest \$8 million towards a major re-



HOSPITAL ELECTION PLEDGE: State Opposition Leader Peter Malinauskas.

development of the Naracoorte Hospital.

Labor said the \$8m investment will provide for the first stage of a modernisation redevelopment of the vital facility.

Mr Malinauskas said Labor's health promises would be funded by cancelling the

Liberal Government's plan to build a new \$662m basketball stadium in Adelaide.

"I have committed to scrap the basketball plan and I want to use all of that money and invest it on health," he said.

"More specifically, \$100m of that [\$662m] is going to be spent on country health and the Limestone Coast area is a top priority."

"We believe there has been a significant under investment in health and that needs to be addressed and that is particularly true in regional South Australia," he said.

Independent Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell welcomed today's announcement, saying it demonstrated a strong commitment to the region.

"A \$24m investment in our hospital redevelopment is a step in the right direction and it's great to see this commitment to regional healthcare across multiple sectors," Mr Bell said.

"Since I have become the Member for

Mount Gambier, I have been lobbying for improvements to the Limestone Coast health system, which is in dire need of an overhaul."

"This is the first major pillar of my Future Mount Gambier and District plan, which was a result of collaboration with key community leaders."

Mr Bell said he has been working with advocates such as Substance Misuse Limestone Coast's Sophie Bouchier and Andy Stott on much needed drug and alcohol services, which are included in Labor's pledge.

"The plan [Mr Bell's] is a \$100m road map designed to attract investment in key areas to deliver a brighter future for our community, now and into the future," Mr Bell said.

"We are the State's second largest city and it's time for the State Government to re-align, and invest in, our potential."

"Now, it's up to the Liberal Party to match this commitment," Mr Bell said.

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Region on fire alert

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REINFORCEMENTS have been brought in to help keep a bushfire in Coles, south of Lucindale, from flaring up ahead of tough weather conditions.

Country Fire Service (CFS) first attended the blaze on Wednesday afternoon, with support from farm fire units and forest industry crews.

In a large-scale effort, 165 firefighters, 40 trucks and nine aircraft were working to contain the fire.

At time of print the fire had burnt through 2300 hectares of land, which included mostly blue gum plantation, with no reported property or stock losses.

CFS Region 5 commander John Probert said on yesterday there was not yet control lines around the fire due to "problematic" sections of land, and spot fires could be a problem in the coming days.

"We are concerned about the upcoming weather, hence we had strike teams come in from the Adelaide Hills, Mid-North and Murry Bridge/Riverland area who have come in to assist over two days to try and consolidate the edge of the fire, so we do not see any escapes in the coming weather," he said.

CFS warned the public in the area to stay alert, monitor local conditions and have a



CONCERNING: The CFS hopes the fire south of Lucindale, known as the Coles fire, can be contained before tough weather conditions this weekend.

Picture: CFS

plan for if the situation changes.

Mr Probert said investigators had not yet determined the cause of the fire but did not believe at this stage it was suspicious in nature.

Bureau of Meteorology (BOM) is forecasting highs in Mount Gambier of 36 degrees today, and 37 and 35 over the weekend.

Total fire bans are expected over the weekend due to the hot weather.



STICKY FINGERS: Two people at the Rotary Club of Mount Gambier's wishing well in the Cave Gardens dive in to grab coins.

Wishing well thieves

THIEVES were seen turning themselves upside down this week as they dove into charity money from a wishing well in Mount Gambier's Cave Gardens.

A spokesperson for the Rotary Club of Mount Gambier, which collects the wishing well money for charity, said it's not uncommon to catch offenders red-handed helping themselves to the coins at the bottom of the charity well.

A spokesperson for the club said it had been an ongoing issue with club members taking measures to keep thieves out.

Members welded a grate in place in an attempt to deter people from stealing the coins but the welds have been broken by offenders to gain access to the donations.

The spokesperson said some people have been very creative in stealing the coins.

"In the past people have put chewing gum on the end of a stick and used that to pick coins up from the bottom of the well," the spokesperson said.

"It is only small change but even so it means a lot to us and all the money we collect goes back into the community."

The club previously put a camera on top of the Mount Gambier City Hall to monitor the area, however it has also been stolen. Rotary Club members are expected to meet with Mount Gambier City Council about the issue.

Mount Gambier fuel prices competitive

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Mark Borlace, senior manager of mobility and automotive policy at the RAA, said their studies have shown consumers can save up to \$28 per month by checking prices.

"Mount Gambier is well worth shopping around because you can have a 10-cent gap in the market there," he said.

"It has been a competitive region in South Australia, today [Tuesday] they are lower than the prices in Adelaide."

While Mount Gambier prices remain competitive, this is not the case for many other towns in the Limestone Coast.

On Tuesday, the cheapest prices for unleaded 91 in Millicent, Penola, Naracoorte, Kingston and Bordertown were all at least 9 cents more expensive than Mount Gambier's cheapest option.

"If you have only got one or two servos [service station] in a town it is unlikely to see a lot of competition," Mr Borlace said.

"We need to stimulate that competition in country towns so they can see some of the other advantages in pricing other regions are seeing."

The Border Watch, in December, reported on a potential fuel war starting in Millicent after submissions by Perrys and OTR

were lodged to build new service stations.

Last month the Wattle Range Council received a development application to redevelop the 24 hour Ampol service station at 'Billy Goat Corner' in Millicent.

The service station is owned by K&S Fuels and is the only staffed service station in the town.

The redevelopment involves demolishing the current building and replacing it with a new food and fuel retail outlet.

At this week's Wattle Range Council meeting, elected members were advised that the currently closed Adelaide Road service station in Millicent had been sold by council to K&S Fuels.

It is understood that the Adelaide Road service station will be re-opened in April to coincide with the demolition of the Billy Goat corner site.

All currently operational service stations in Millicent are branded Ampol.

A new facility in the town could result in more competitive pricing.

Mr Borlace said that fuel prices are mostly determined by international factors, but local differences are usually retail based decisions.



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School delays cause concern

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Originally, students were scheduled to return to school on January 31, with Monday and Tuesday now additional preparation days for teachers.

Vulnerable students and children of essential workers will be able to attend school regardless of the year level.

Masks will be mandatory for adults except when teaching and will be required for students from Years 7 to 12.

Masks will also be strongly recommended for students in Years 3 to 6.

Ventilation will also be maximised by leaving doors and windows open and air-conditioning will be used on 'fresh air intake' where available.

Vaccination for all eligible students aged five years and over is also strongly recommended.

There will also be a temporary postponement until Week 4 of the school year for high risk activities such as choir, interschool sports, assemblies and camps or excursions.

Mount Gambier single mother of four, Jess Hunter has two children in school, both of whom will not return to school until February 14 under the government arrangements.

Ms Hunter said her two daughters Lain-

ie, 9, and Sailor, 7, would be at home learning while she juggles her other two daughters, Arizona, 3, and four month old Gracie.

"I had a feeling this was going to happen and when the announcement was made I knew it was going to be difficult for me," Ms Hunter said.

Also working as a student support officer at a local school, Ms Hunter said her contract would now have to begin in Term 2 rather than Term 1 due to the late start.

"It is just the way my contract is set out, so now I am out of work for an entire term and because I work with Year 9's and they are not on campus at the beginning of the year, I am also not classified as an essential worker," she said.

"Despite this, work has been fantastic with what has been going on and they have been so supportive.

"Last time we had to home-school the girls I was working while heavily pregnant," she said.

"But I had a partner at that time who was able to be with the girls during the day."

Despite the stress and anxiety, Ms Hunter said it was the teachers who needed praise.

"I think it is going to be hard for the teachers ... they will have to multi-task in a way I can't imagine."

DCG COVID-19 VACCINATION POP UP CLINICS

The Port MacDonnell Pharmacy will be popping up across the district providing free Covid-19 vaccinations (Moderna & Pfizer) for people 12 years and over. First and second doses, as well as booster will be available at the following locations:

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Oatmill plan ready to go

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THE Oatmill Precinct will receive a facelift scheduled to begin in the coming weeks.

The heritage-listed property - which will be called "The Mills" - will have \$1m invested in its redesign aiming to enhance the area into a tourist attraction.

The forecourt at what was previously CJ's Steakhouse Bar and Lounge will also be transformed and brought forward to include an outdoor area.

A translucent roof will be installed over the top with interactive lights with a new hospitality area already in the works.

Joint owner, Mark Balnaves said the redevelopment was an exciting adventure.

"The first thing we did was organise a new air conditioning system for the site that uses carbon dioxide storage which is very energy efficient," Mr Balnaves said.

"After that the next big piece of work was the master plan where we worked with architects, councils and council heritage advisors.

"There is a real opportunity for this site including preserving the heritage.

"The architects and other investors have done a lot of heritage work so we are very comfortable working with these buildings."

Although the works had not yet begun, Mr Balnaves said there was already an interest in tenancies for the area.

"We do have one tenant who has expressed interest and they want a hospitality-styled ven-



DEVELOPMENT UNDERWAY: Co-owner of the Oatmill Precinct Mark Balnaves is looking forward to the massive redevelopment.

ue which we are excited for," he said.

"We also have a mix of tenants who are interested and will be able to support each other.

"I also think there is a great opportunity for a distillery in town and I think that has been proven very popular around Australia at the moment."

Mr Balnaves said he and other investors saw real potential in Mount Gambier and believed the region continued to grow strong economically.

"We saw the Oatmill Precinct as a growth area and an underutilised area," he said.

"I think the timing of the redevelopment of the centre of Mount Gambier fits in well with this because it is an opportunity for residents and tourists to have a better food and beverage experience as well as better amenities and more options."

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Being 'fun police' not funny

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THE Apple Farm has hosted many a wedding, but owner Kelsie Prowse feels her job is becoming less about helping people celebrate, and more about being the "fun police".

Events along with many other industries are being impacted by an almost self-imposed lockdown, with many not venturing far from home due to concerns about the current wave of Covid-19 infections.

Ms Prowse was understandably blunt when discussing the impact from the current conditions on her business.

"Awful, to sum it up in one word," Ms Prowse said.

"My job used to be about sharing joy and love, now it is all about navigating regulations.

"I do not even know if it is worth me opening, because I do not know if I am going to make enough money to pay for my staff."

Even though there are currently only minor pandemic restrictions in South Australia, Ms Prowse said it still feels like the business is being impacted just as much.

"It has been really hard because everybody is so scared," she said.

"No one wants to be the function that had a super-spreader party, I do not want to be the party that had the super-spreader party."

The venue is subject to confusing protocols with the number of allowable guests changing based on if the event is sit-down or stand up, if there is food, or event type.

For example, less than 40 guests could be inside their main area for a birthday event, but a wedding could host more than 70.

Many of the couples who had made a booking business for upcoming weddings have



FUN POLICE: Kelsie Prowse in Mount Gambier's Apple Farm.

asked for postponements, attempting to wait out the current wave.

But it is not just the risk of Covid that is the problem, restrictions on activities and limitations of numbers are also an issue.

"I have got weddings coming up in February that I am trying to navigate this new way

of celebrating love, with these awful restrictions," Ms Prowse said.

Currently quarter density for indoor seated venues and half density for outdoor seated hospitality activities is required.

Only people seated can eat food and consume beverages, there is no dancing permit-

ted except for the wedding couple's first dance.

Ms Prowse said the restrictions have turned her and her staff into fun police.

Instead of being able to facilitate a good time, they now need to routinely tell guests to sit down, stop dancing, and stop singing.

"Seated drinking and eating is a vibe killer," she said.

"I had a meeting with a couple yesterday who were considering just having a ceremony and not having a reception.

"The reception is where I make my money."

Ms Prowse said she understands why many may want to postpone.

"Why do you want to plan a party when partying at the moment is so bleak?" she said.

"It is a really trying time for the events industry, we are tired, we are beaten.

"Motivation even just to open my computer is low, I opened it up yesterday for the first time in two weeks."

A small silver lining is couples still looking for venues where they can hold small intimate weddings, or even elope on the farm.

"I have got people contacting me from Adelaide wanting to elope," Ms Prowse said.

"I just replied to someone that wants to have a midweek wedding for 30 people.

"I probably have to try and capture that market somehow."

Ms Prowse is encouraging anyone with a wedding coming up to try and think a bit differently on what it may look like.

"Rather than cancelling weddings all together and waiting for the moment where we can celebrate like we used to, we need to create the new normal," she said.

"Celebrating seated, smaller more intimate weddings maybe with a follow up five-year wedding anniversary reception where you can have that party."

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Premier rejects MP call to return to Parliament

PREMIER Steven Marshall has dismissed returning to Parliament before the State election.

Last week the Premier was delivered a petition by the majority of the State's Legislative Assembly politicians requesting Parliament to be recalled to address the government's handling of Covid-19.

"We are only a few weeks away from going into 'caretaker mode,'" Mr Marshall said.

"My focus is 100 per cent now on listening to the experts in keeping South Australia safe - that's going to be my focus and there will be no recall of the Parliament prior to the election."

Independent Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell, who signed the petition, said he was disappointed Steven Marshall had not listened to the message from a majority of South Australian MPs.

"It is very significant that from 47 Members of Parliament, 25 deem it in the State's best interest to recall Parliament, but clearly, the Premier is not listening," he said.

"Above all, recalling Parliament would have meant greater scrutiny of the government's handling of Covid, as well as the ability to directly raise community concerns, such as the start of the 2022 school year.

"I'm a former school teacher myself and I'm fielding call after call from teachers and parents concerned about the Marshall Liberal Government's lack of planning for the return of the school year.

"They're concerned about the lack of communication, safety for teachers and students, what process to follow, the lack of rapid antigen tests as well as their ability to work with the threat of being identified as a close contact."



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: Mount Gambier Citizen of the Year Adam Smith says he was surprised when he received the call. Picture: FILE

Recognition for Hay Run

ADAM Smith will receive Mount Gambier City Council's Citizen of the Year award during Australia Day celebrations this year.

Mr Smith is a well known member of the community, participating in a wide range of fundraising activities.

Co-organiser of the Mount Gambier Hay Run, Mr Smith has arranged truck loads of hay to be donated to bushfire-struck properties as far away as Queensland.

More recently, he organised a large load of hay to be donated to farmers affected by the Wrattontully fires which struck on New Year's Eve.

The avid volunteer also participated in The Full Monty, the Family Truck Show and truck convoys to benefit children in need.

Although touched when he was advised of the award, when speaking with The Border Watch, Mr Smith said he felt he did not deserve Citizen of the Year.

"I feel like there are others in town that deserve it more and they do the same as what I do," Mr Smith said.

"I am still in shock and trying to come to terms with it because I never thought I would receive anything like this."

He said he did not volunteer for the recognition and was taking part in the numerous roles to help people and teach his children the

importance of doing so.

"There are teachers, police officers and ambulance officers who I think deserve this award more than what I do, especially during the pandemic," Mr Smith said.

"I do what I do to help people because that is what I love doing.

"I am a Mount Gambier supporter through and through and love this town and helping people in the community."

Along with Mr Smith, the Senior Citizen of the Year award will be presented to joint winners Joan Osmond and Lorraine Musgrove.

Ms Osmond is known within the community for her volunteer work at the East Gambier Football Club for more than 40 years, the Reidy Park Tennis Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Heart Foundation, Mount Gambier Community Health and the Mount Gambier Hospital Auxiliary.

She also continues to actively volunteer with the Probus Club and the Mount Gambier Cancer Support Group.

Ms Musgrove has been an active member of the Mount Gambier Cancer Support Group since 1994 and chairperson since 2012.

The Community Event of the Year award will go to Blue Lake Carols and the Active Citizenship Award will go to the Mount Gambier Men's Shed 'Toy Boys'.

Robe hospitality venue fined \$5000 for Covid-19 breach

A ROBE licensed venue has been fined \$5,000 for breaches of Covid-19 restrictions.

SA Police (SAPOL) reported that last Saturday investigators, from the Licensing Enforcement Branch undertaking Covid-19 compliance duties, issued a \$5000 fine to a licensed venue at Robe for breaches of the Emergency Management Activities (EMA) Direction.

The SAPOL statement said: "It will be alleged late on Friday, January 14 the venue was not complying with social distancing requirements and the wearing of masks.

"It will be alleged that many patrons were standing for consumption [drinking while standing] and some singing and dancing.

"The alleged breaches within a licensed premises represent aggravated behaviours contrary to the State Coordinator's Directions and are a focus of Operation Limit.

"The alleged failure of the venue to comply potentially puts the public and staff at risk.

"The breaches of the EMA will be referred to the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner for consideration for further action under the Liquor Licensing Act.

"Licensing Enforcement Branch officers will continue to focus efforts within the Limestone Coast and other areas where suspected breaches of directions are occurring."

SAPOL also advised that there was no update regarding any potential breaches around the New Year's Eve period in Robe.

Last week police advised that investigations had begun into possible breaches of Covid-19 restrictions at Robe venues after reports of rules being flouted and an explosion of cases of the disease in the South East, many of which are believed to have stemmed from New Year's celebrations in the seaside town.

A police spokesperson said: "Limestone Coast Police are maintaining a focus on Operation Limit across the entire region, including Robe and will be enforcing compliance with the Public Activities Directions to assist in reducing the spread of Covid-19 amongst our community."



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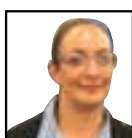


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Youth award presentation

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WILDLIFE carer Julia Dangerfield has been recognised for her caring of wildlife by being announced as Mount Gambier City Council's Young Citizen of the Year.

Ms Dangerfield has been rescuing wildlife across South Australia for several years, beginning the journey when she was at university.

Currently, the avid volunteer cares for a number of Australian animals including possums, birds, wallabies and kangaroos.

When first told about the award, Ms Dangerfield said she thought it was a scam call until she realised it was actually Mount Gambier City Council Mayor Lynette Martin on the other end.

"It was a huge surprise because I didn't even know that I was nominated," Ms Dangerfield said.

"One of the carers and her daughter that I work closely with were the ones who nominated me and they didn't tell me so I was shocked when I received the call."

Ms Dangerfield said she felt "fairly embarrassed" at receiving the award and also acknowledged the many other wildlife carers across the region.

"I don't think I deserve all the credit because there are so many people that do so much for wildlife down here," she said.

"There are so many other carers that I work with that answer calls 24-hours a day and do rescues for me and without them I wouldn't be able to do what I do."



YOUNG CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: Mount Gambier's Young Citizen of the Year, Julia Dangerfield will continue her dedicated work rescuing wildlife.

Australia Day to be celebrated privately

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AUSTRALIA Day is next week, but locals will be hard pressed to find a public event to attend.

Wattle Range Council breakfasts at Millicent, Kalangadoo and Penola have been cancelled by their respective Lions Clubs due to concerns about the potential spread of Covid-19.

At time of print the Beachport Lions Club had not yet decided if their breakfast would be going ahead, but stated it would be decided at a meeting by members last night.

"Concerns about the growing number of Covid cases across the region has had an unfortunate but understandable impact on volunteer availability, and the Millicent, Penola and Kalangadoo breakfasts have regrettably been cancelled," Council chief executive Ben Gower said.

"Council both supports and respects the decision to cancel the breakfasts this year, and sincerely thanks all Lions for the wonderful support they provide to our communities."

Family friendly events in the afternoon by the Southend Progress Association and Tantanoola Progress Association will still be going ahead.

Grant District Council will not be hosting any public events, instead opting for a private event to ensure the safety and wellbeing of their community.

Similarly, Mount Gambier City Council's Australia Day celebrations have been modified to reduce risk.

"Due to concerns around the spread of Covid, we have cancelled the public breakfast and program of music and will relocate the Australia Day Awards presentation to include a small gathering of invited guests," City of Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin said.

Test packs available now at Vansittart Park

A COLLECTION point for Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs) opened in Mount Gambier yesterday.

Residents across the Limestone Coast deemed as close contacts are now able to receive two free RATs from the collection point.

Now open at Vansittart Park, residents in need of the tests will need to register before collecting the kits.

Those not deemed as a close contact will still need to purchase the tests from supermarkets or other retail outlets.

On Monday, 456,000 RATs were delivered to the State following the announcement of a further 256,000 every day until January 26.

"Providing easy access to RATs for South Australians who are close contacts is another plank in our strong plan in response

to the Omicron variant," Premier Steven Marshall said.

The free tests are expected to show an increase in the number of Covid positive people in the community.

Those in need of a RAT and are unable to attend a pick up station are still able to receive a PCR test.

Limestone Coast Local Health Network executive director medical services Dr Elaine Pretorius said she thought it would be fantastic for people to be able to test at home if they have symptoms.

"At the moment it is hard to get tests, it is disappointing that the RATs are not more widely available, but it is my understanding that the national supply chains will be improving," Dr Pretorius said.

Another site has also been opened at the Naracoorte Showgrounds.

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The consequences of not being vaccinated

I WRITE concerning the increasing segregation of people who are unvaccinated and prochoice across the nation.

This seems to be primarily occurring in Western Australia and Northern Territory at the moment, and to a lesser extent in Queensland, Victoria and South Australia with use of vaccine passports.

I fear eventually all states will mimic the more extreme states.

I could not help but notice the debacle involving Novak Djokovic has prompted other tennis players such as Rafael Nadal reiterate the message that; "you have choices but those choices have consequences".

This is true, however, if everyone is free to make their own choices and live with the consequences, for example, unvaccinated people are not allowed to work, earn a living or participate in society because of their choice, then why the need to excessively lock these people out?

People who are vaccinated don't have to go to the pub or outings if they are concerned for their health. If vaccinated people choose to go out in public spaces, then that is their choice and their choice will have consequences, and a potential consequence is they may contract a cold, flu or Covid.

If people are responsible for their own



choices then everyone is, not just a selected few.

Let me end by saying where there is life there is risk and not just from Covid.

When you drive, go to work or just leave the house there are risks.

So when does one risk subside or end and another begin?

If we give into fear over what may be, then it is time to stay isolated, locked away at home or in a room!

I believe, most things we do in life has an element of risk that is the price of life, which I'll take every time.

Steve Kastritis
Mount Gambier

Metro RATs served first

WE heard last week that the State Government had finally agreed to make Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs) available free of charge for close contacts of people with Covid.

We welcomed this decision, but then found that only metropolitan Adelaide was ready to go.

Mount Gambier is the second largest city in South Australia, residents in the Limestone Coast have been subject to long wait times for PCR Covid testing, and finding RATs in our supermarkets and chemists has been close to impossible for many people.

I immediately called on the State Government to make it an urgent priority to establish RAT distribution centres for regional people, who should not be expected to make a ten-hour round trip to Adelaide for a free Test.

This is now being set up in Mt Gambier – but a week later than for Adelaide people.

Does Steven Marshall not understand how much regional people have put up with over the past two years?

Cross border communities such as ours have been subject to numerous Adelaide-

based decisions that didn't account for local circumstances, as well as lockdowns when we had no active Covid cases in our region

Residents in our community have supported the rest of the state during these measures and have also been doing the right thing and getting tested.

But we have all been let down by the lack of preparation from the Marshall Liberal Government, who clearly had no plan for Rapid Antigen Tests before it opened the border and let Covid-19 into South Australia.

Steven Marshall was the second to last premier to legalise RATs and was dragged into providing any for free at all, after initially refusing.

And when he finally agreed, the regions were again bottom of his priorities.

Local people deserve better.

Clare Scriven
Shadow Minister for
Regional Development

EDITOR'S COMMENT

'SELF imposed lockdown' is a phrase banded around locally lately and it's being noticed throughout our communities.

In addition to Covid-19 government-imposed restrictions, individuals are living in fear of contracting the virus and therefore limiting their public outings.

The fear of contracting Covid-19 has resulted in many Australia Day events being cancelled.

It's unfortunate but understandable.

While governments are trying to reassure the community that the health system is well prepared, reports from on-the-ground health officials that the local health system is 'buckling' only creates uncertainty and fear.

Many of our volunteer organisations host

or cater for Australia Day celebrations and large crowds and an ageing volunteer base poses too much risk.

For all of us, the next month will test how successfully we handle the situation we are in.

We can all blame the government for opening the borders too early but don't forget there were many individuals and lobby groups screaming for the borders to be open - hindsight is a wonderful thing.

Interestingly, there is a noticeable silence from some of the pre-border opening lobby groups.

It might be because they may have caused more pain rather than benefit for the industry they represent.

"Careful what you wish for" is a phrase

that comes to mind.

Regardless, the cards have now been dealt and we now must deal with the reality of Covid-19 in our communities.

Overall Australians have proven great resilience through the pandemic.

The test of success now lies with us all – not just government.

We all need to act responsibly and not bring our local economy to its knees.

Adhere to the Covid-19 directions, look after each other and supporting local small businesses will go a long way in our recovery from this one in a hundred-year pandemic.

Australia Day is the perfect day to reflect on how to strengthen our communities and unite in our fight against this virus.

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Lifeline calls for support

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LIFELINE South East needs more volunteers to become crisis supporters, answering calls that are made to the crisis hotline.

Jeff Hodge, the centre supervisor and crisis supporter trainer, said that the organisation had their highest ever number of incoming calls on New Year's Day, and more volunteers are needed to make sure calls are answered.

"People are scared, or have been locked up for long periods," he said.

"There are a lot of people who are in need of help."

There are currently 25 volunteers manning the phones in Mount Gambier but Mr Hodge said ideally there would be 50 crisis supporters.

"It is not nearly enough," he said.

"We would want as many [volunteers] as we can."

Crisis supporters are there to listen and help anyone who rings the Lifeline hotline, and Mr Hodge said it is the most rewarding thing he has ever done.

"We firmly believe that 10 minutes of kindness can be enough to keep going for another day," Mr Hodge said.

"We are about giving an emotional hug to people who are really struggling."

Mr Hodge said that if being a crisis supporter seems daunting, do not be dissuaded.

"The training gives you the confidence to be able to work with any crisis that comes



HELP NEEDED: Jeff Hodge is hoping more people in Mount Gambier will volunteer to answer the call.

through the phones," he said.

"Every single person I have trained over the years have said 'oh, it is way easier than I thought it would be.'"

While call centres in the cities may get hundreds of applicants for only 30 crisis support volunteering positions, Lifeline South East SA only had a cohort of three for their last training.

Anyone interested in volunteering will be asked to make a one-year commitment to the organisation, which is how long it will take to complete the overall program.

For more details on opportunities contact Lifeline South East directly.

The next information session will be held next Tuesday and training will begin the following week.

Locals push for prostate

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THE wheels will turn for a Mount Gambier man who will travel the 450km trip to Adelaide in a wheelchair.

Cancer survivor Alec Hamilton will be joined by his sons on the journey to the big city later this month, raising funds and awareness for prostate cancer, after surviving the disease himself.

Upon his arrival in Adelaide, he will attend the Let's Go Caravan Camping Show in early February.

"The idea came about when I told my son, Keith, that I wanted to go to the camping show," Mr Hamilton said.

"He joked about how they would need to push me around in a wheelchair by the time we got there and we sort of just ran with it from there."

Diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2018, Mr Hamilton said he discovered the cancer in its early stages.

"I am a diabetic and because of that I have tests every three months," Mr Hamilton said.

"One month my doctor said I should get my prostate checked at the same time, and for several years I was fine, then one year my blood count for the disease had doubled."

Following a biopsy taken in Adelaide, Mr Hamilton was soon diagnosed with aggressive stage one prostate cancer.

"Typically men are tested every year for their prostate, and if that were the case for me, then it would have been too late," he said.

"I was given the option to either have it removed or try radiotherapy and I decided to get it removed because I didn't want to go through therapy and have the possibility



PUSH FOR PROSTATE: Adrian, Patrica, Keith and Alec Hamilton will all participate in the Push for Prostate where Alec will be transported from Mount Gambier to Adelaide in a wheelchair.

of it not working."

Considering himself lucky, Mr Hamilton has since devoted his time to raising funds and awareness for the disease through the Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group.

"The best thing about having the support group is that we are each other's biggest supporters," he said.

"We get guys who have recently been diagnosed and want to know what their options are and we can have more than 12 men sitting around the table at a time, all who have different stories to tell."

Half of the money raised from the event will be donated to the local support group with the other half donated to the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

Last year, Mr Hamilton and his fellow support group members helped raise funds for a transperineal biopsy machine for the Mount Gambier and District Hospital.

Mr Hamilton is due to leave Mount Gambier next Friday.

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Still a 'lovely day' at the Cup

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It was still a day at the races last Thursday despite the annual Coonawarra Vignerons marquee event being cancelled for the second year in a row.

Despite the change of plans, a large crowd still flocked to the Penola Racecourse for the 40th annual 360 Coonawarra Vignerons Cup.

The drawcard event was cancelled one week from the big day with some travellers still coming to the region for a holiday.

Leanne Magraith and John Muskos from Adelaide said they had been travelling to the region for the annual event for nearly two decades.

"We have friends from Victoria that we meet and travel with around the region every year," Mr Muskos said.

"We usually come for the marquee because we are wine lovers and enjoy the atmosphere, however it was disappointing that it was cancelled for the second year in a row."

He said they decided to attend the races regardless of whether the marquee event would go ahead.

"When we heard the marquee wasn't going ahead we thought we would come along anyway," Mr Muskos said.

"It was a lovely day but we did miss the atmosphere that came with the marquee."

He said they loved coming to the region and made the trip into a weekend-long event.

"Over the years we have gotten to know some people around town so it is nice to be able to say hello to them each year," he said.

"We do hope the marquee will be able to make a comeback next year."



TRAVELLING: Leanne Magraith and John Muskos travelled from Adelaide, as they do each year, just for the Coonawarra Vignerons Cup.

Ottelia and Fodder reopens its doors

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POPULAR Coonawarra winery Ottelia and Fodder has reopened its doors after a significant facelift.

Reopening in the last week of October, staff welcomed a soft opening with minimal tables to get back into the flow of operations.

Owners and operators Matilda Innes and Paul Stone said they were excited to get back up and running in time for the summer season, with patrons flooding the winery and restaurant already.

Ms Innes said they received a grant from the South Australian Tourism Industry Development Fund which funded \$214,000 of the renovations.

"The newly opened floor space alongside a separate wine tasting room and restaurant allows staff to travel between patrons with ease," Ms Innes said.

"I do not think we quite realised how big this project was going to be, because we put in a brand new kitchen, expanded the dining area and have new tasting rooms.

"It was not until we were halfway through it that we realised how big the change is."

She said staff and patrons alike enjoyed the new space.

"It is seamless from the kitchen to the



NEW BEGINNINGS: Ottelia and Fodder owners and operators Matilda Innes and Paul Stone celebrate the reopening of the popular winery and restaurant.

dining area and is just an amazing work space to be in," Ms Innes said.

"It is far beyond what it was beforehand but still has the same kind of atmosphere it had prior to the renovations."

She said staff were trying to pitch a Melbourne-like atmosphere in the country.

"I think it is nice to have spaces that reflect that," Ms Innes said.

"The community has been overwhelming with their response and I think people were really excited to have us back open and running.

"Everyone has been so positive about how it has come together and we already like everything we have done with the space but to have outsiders coming in and being positive about it as well, we feel it is fantastic reinforcement for what we have worked so hard for."

Coonawarra supports mental health event

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RUNNERS will be able to trek through Coonawarra this year while raising funds for mental health.

The new initiative has been set up by the Penola Wellness Group which aims to encourage residents and visitors to be active.

Planned to be held later this year, the Coonawarra Running Festival will support the Breakthrough Mental Health Research Foundation.

It was inspired by the foundation's executive director John Mannion who spoke to residents last year.

The not-for-profit organisation is the nation's only dedicated mental health research foundation which supports research aimed to help the lives of those affected by mental health issues.

Wellness group committee member Sandra Wallis said any funds made through the running festival would be donated straight to the foundation.

"We thought by hosting a running event it would be something different to have for the area," Ms Wallis said.

"It would also showcase Coonawarra and Penola beautifully."

Since its announcement last week, Ms Wallis said there had been an influx of interest.

"Running is a very popular sport here in the Limestone Coast," she said.

"There has already been so much support for the event - it is unreal."

Avid runner and mental health advocate Justin McDonald said he was eager for the local event.

Now a part of the committee, Mr McDonald said the concept was fantastic for the ever-growing physical activity.

"For us here in the region, to tap into the running industry and hold our own event which would then bring people to the region is amazing," Mr McDonald said.

"It is such a beautiful region and is an ideal place for a running event so it should be fantastic."

Mr McDonald and his wife Kate had been active runners for several years and soon learnt the positive correlation between mental health and running.

"Getting out and going for a run without music and without anything really helps escape from the world and is great for people's mental health," he said.

Mr McDonald said he hoped the festival would raise funds for the foundation while also attracting a number of people to the region.

The event is scheduled for November 5, with the track and registration still to be announced.



RUNNING FOR WELLNESS: Penola running enthusiast Justin McDonald is excited for the up and coming Coonawarra Running Festival.

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Calendar showcases locals

STUNNING photographs taken by local people feature in the 2022 Wattle Range Council calendar.

Now available free from Council offices, visitor information centres and the Millicent library, the calendar includes photographs from among more than 250 that were entered in the Wattle Range Photographic Exhibition which was conducted digitally due to Covid restrictions.

Winners were announced at the end of last year.

Council's Manager Libraries Cultural Services, Janice Nitschke, said it was pleasing to see a number of new photographers enter and to be recognised as prize winners.

Mary Whitehead was a major prize winner coming first in the Landscape category with a photograph of a stunning sunset, first in the Nature Category, first in the Business and Industry Category, and third in the Sport and Leisure Category.

Husband Tony Whitehead was first and second in the Sport and Leisure Category and runner up in the Black and White Category behind Graeme Mellor's winning entry of Stanway Point.

Sponsored by the Boyle family, the Lake McIntyre Category concentrated on the birds that are attracted to this man-made lake on the outskirts of Millicent.

This category was won by new entrant Wendy Kuhlmann followed by Linda George as runner up while Ramona Oppelaar gained a merit award.

Ramona was also runner up in the Business and Industry Section and gained a merit award in the Nature section.

Liam Mills won the Drone Photography section and he was also runner up and third in



NEW CALENDAR SHOWCASES STUNNING IMAGES FROM LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS: Wattle Range Council's Manager Libraries and Cultural Services, Janice Nitschke with one of the new calendars in front of Mary Whitehead's sunset photograph which won the Landscape section in the annual photographic awards.

the Landscape Category.

Alex Window took out the top prize in both the People and Portrait section and the Panoramic section, along with Phil De Koning in this section.

Deb De Koning also had a good showing with third in the Black and White Section, third in the Nature section, and a merit in the Landscape section.

Margaret Carter gained a third position in the Business and Industry Section and a merit for her entry in the Nature category.

Karen Miller was runner up in Nature, and also in People and Portraits.

Karen Buwalda was runner up in the Panoramic section and also in the placings in the Nature section.

Other winners included Tania Millard who

took out third in the People and Portrait section along with Don Sforcina, and Catherine Allen gained a merit in the Black and White section.

New entrant and emerging photographer Lily Cain won the youth award followed by Ethan Siviour, Lily Irwin and Levi Perry.

Some of the photographs from the competition are on show at the Millicent Library.

Jam Factory returns to Millicent Gallery

A MIX of indigenous art, painted ceramics, textiles and paintings is on show at the Millicent Gallery's latest exhibition.

One of two Jam Factory exhibitions the Gallery has hosted in recent months, the latest exhibition is by Jam Factory icon, Kunmanara Carroll.

The artist's story is an extraordinary one.

Born in Ikuntji (Haasts Bluff) in the Northern Territory, Carroll moved to Pukatja at the age of 19.

After retiring from a long career as the town's constable, he turned to art.

In 2009, Kunmanara Carroll began his artistic practice at the Ernabella Arts Centre as a painter, and in 2011 transitioned to ceramics.

He quickly established himself as one of the art centre's most senior and revered practitioners, deeply committed to his custodial responsibilities of Luritja/ Pintupi country.

He was shortlisted for the National Ab-



JAM FACTORY BACK IN MILLICENT: Exhibition by indigenous artist Kunmanara Carroll.

Picture: SUPPLIED

original and Torres Strait Islander Art Awards for four years running, and his work, both solo and collaborative, is held in national and international collections.

Through his stoneware ceramics, paintings and tapestry, the late Luritja/ Pintupi/ Pitjantjatjara artist pays loving tribute to

the land, his family and roots—from Pukatja, South Australia, all the way up north to Kintore, Northern Territory, and west to Kiwirrkura, Western Australia: his custodial lands.

Carroll's work is shown in Ngaylu Nyanganyi Ngura Winki (I Can See All Those Places), a major solo exhibition, as a part of the JamFactory's Icon series.

Carroll is the first Indigenous artist to be celebrated as a part of the series.

The exhibition began touring in 2021 and the Millicent Gallery is one of only 12 venues around the country where it will be on show.

The exhibition will remain until February 22.

It will be open during library hours i.e. 9am to 5.30pm Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 9am to 8pm on Fridays and 9am to noon on Saturdays.

Additionally, it will be open from 2pm to 4pm on Sundays.

Council reminding people to wear boots

ATTENDANTS at Wattle Range Council's waste transfer stations are reminding users to wear enclosed shoes.

Operated by Veolia, council has transfer stations at Millicent, Penola, Beachport, Furner and Glencoe.

Council's Environmental Services Officer Kate Fife said wearing enclosed footwear had always been a condition of entry and site attendants were currently reminding users of this.

"Council and site attendants don't want residents injuring themselves when unloading waste and wearing enclosed shoes is an important safety measure," she said adding that a lot of heavy items, such as old fridges and washing machines, being recycled as scrap metal, had been deposited at the centres this summer with residents taking advantage of the holiday period to clean up their properties.



WHAT TO DO: Signs at Waste Transfer Stations provide information for residents.

Ms Fife said council's free green waste disposal program, run during October and November, proved popular.

"At Beachport, Penola and Millicent a total of 1,228 visits were recorded," Ms Fife said.

This program allows residents to bring in green waste on trailers without using a waste disposal voucher.

The free disposal program aims to encourage residents to tidy up vegetation on their properties prior to the fire danger season.

The material is mulched and provided back to the public free as part of the council's community mulch days.

Residents and ratepayers of the council are able to access the waste transfer sites for free using a valid waste transfer voucher.

Waste needs to be sorted so that only the minimum goes into the general waste bin.

This allows recycling of paper, cardboard, bottles, cans, concrete, timber, e-waste, batteries, green waste, scrap metal and engine oil.

Accepted materials differ based on the site location.



Council Communications

Australia Day Celebrations

Residents are advised that the Australia Day breakfasts in Millicent, Kalangadoo and Penola have unfortunately been cancelled.

The Beachport breakfast event is still planned to go ahead at Lagoon Reserve, Somerville Street, Beachport. Breakfast commences at 8 am with the Award presentation taking place from 9 am. Attendees are encouraged to socially distance, wear a mask, and of course if you are feeling at all unwell please stay home.

BYO blanket or chair and celebrate our national day.

Employment Opportunities

Council is currently seeking suitably qualified applicants to join our team in the following positions:

- Contract Administration Officer
- Senior Asset Management Officer
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Council Calendar Available

Council's 2022 Community Calendar is available from all Council Offices, Library and postal outlets in Penola, Nangwarry, Kalangadoo, Tantanoola, Glencoe, Coonawarra and Southend.

Bushfire Safer Places

If you live, work or travel in an area where bushfires can occur you need to be aware of where you can relocate to if you are threatened by a bushfire.

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Contact Council 24/7

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WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A medium to high chance of showers and possible storms over the west and northeast of the State, more likely over eastern parts of the West Coast district and adjacent parts of the Pastoral districts. Dry over the remainder. Heavy falls are possible over eastern parts of the West Coast district and southern parts the North West Pastoral district, mainly associated with storms. Mostly warm to hot, mild in the west. Mainly moderate southeast to northeasterly winds, fresh at times.

Lower South East District:

Sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light before dawn then becoming east to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning. Saturday. Mostly sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending northeast to southeasterly during the evening.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending northwest to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then tending south to southeasterly during the afternoon.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

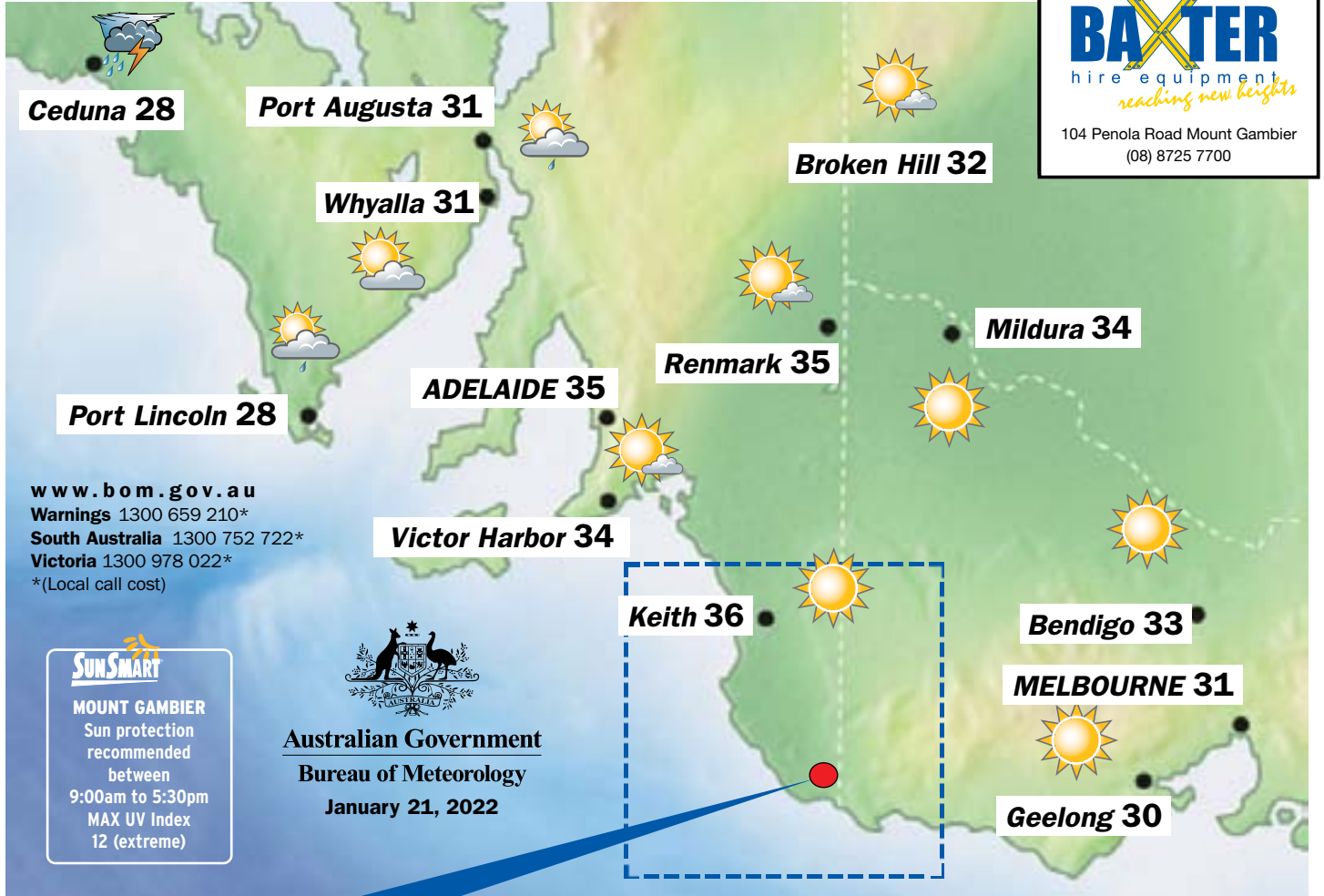
Sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 25 km/h tending northeasterly in the morning then tending northeast to southeasterly in the middle of the day. Saturday. Sunny. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

Sunday. Mostly sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

TODAY Sunny. 36	TOMORROW Mostly sunny. 37	SUNDAY Partly cloudy. 35	MONDAY Humid. Shower or two. 31
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Sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy	Cloudy	Chance shower	Shower or two	Showers	Light rain (drizzle)	Rain	Storm	Showers storm	Windy	Dust	Fog
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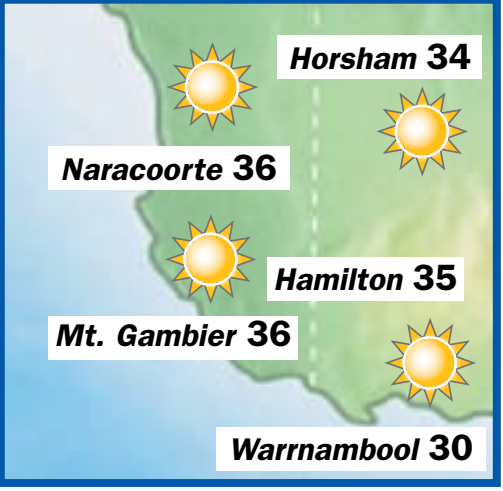
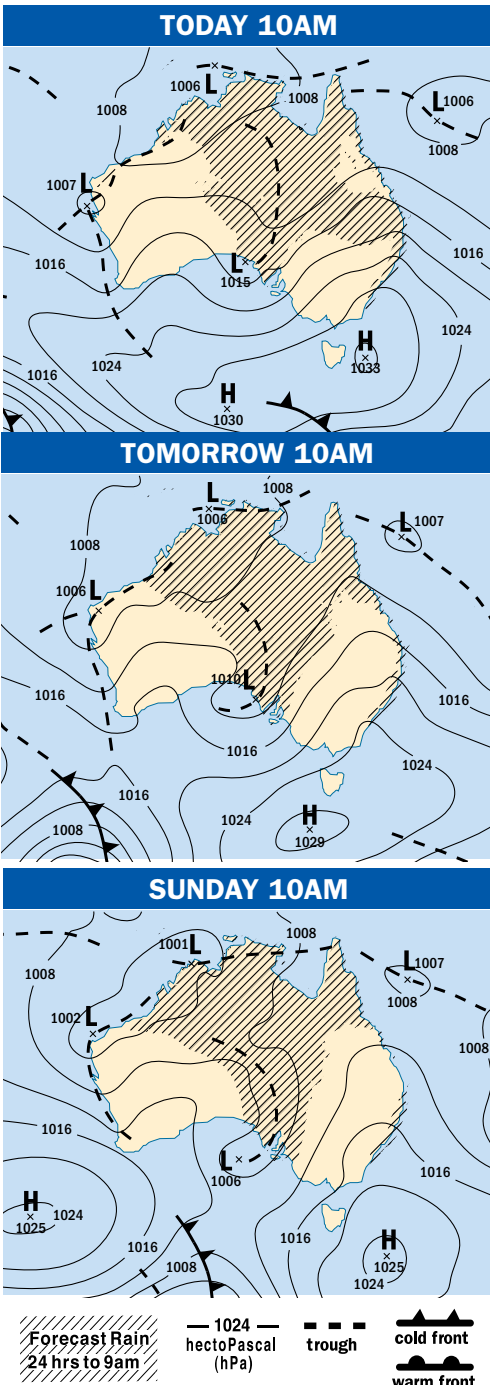


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Australian Government
Bureau of Meteorology
 January 21, 2022

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CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Mostly sunny.	35
Brisbane	Shower or two.	28
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	23
Darwin	Showers. Possible storm.	32
Hobart	Sunny.	25
Melbourne	Sunny.	31
Perth	Very hot and sunny.	39
Sydney	Possible shower.	26

MOUNT GAMBIER	
Rainfall:	
24 hours to 9am Wed	0.0 mm
Total for January	6.0 mm
Monthly average	27.1 mm
Temperature:	
Minimum to 9am Wed	14°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	29°C
Average monthly maximum	25.4°C
Average monthly minimum	11.3°C

SUN & MOON				
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Today:	6:08am	8:28pm	10:42pm	8:51am
Saturday	6:09am	8:28pm	11:08pm	9:55am
Sunday	6:10am	8:27pm	11:34pm	10:58am
Monday	6:11am	8:26pm	Nil	12:02pm

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS
 Winds: Easterly 15 to 20 knots becoming southeasterly 20 to 25 knots in the evening then tending easterly 15 to 25 knots in the late evening. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 2 metres by early evening. 1st Swell: Southwesterly around 1 metre. 2nd Swell: Southeasterly around 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

OBSERVATIONS			
South Australian Observations Wednesday:			
	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	31	13	0
Coonawarra	32	14	0
Hindmarsh Is	22	15	0
Keith West	32	10	0
Lameroo	31	11	0
Mt Gambier	29	14	0
Naracoorte AP	32	12	0
Padthaway South	32	9	0
Robe	25	14	0
Victorian Observations Wednesday:			
	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	19	14	0.2
Cape Otway	20	15	0
Casterton	29	13	0
Dartmoor	27	15	0
Hamilton	29	12	0
Horsham	32	8	0
Port Fairy	21	15	0
Portland	23	14	0
Warrnambool	27	14	0

TIDES		
Port Macdonnell		
Today:		
H:	4:14am	1.2m
L:	11:10am	0.5m
H:	3:30pm	0.7m
L:	9:10pm	0.3m
Tomorrow:		
H:	4:32am	1.2m
L:	11:25am	0.5m
H:	4:00pm	0.7m
L:	9:37pm	0.3m
Sunday:		
H:	4:45am	1.1m
L:	11:31am	0.4m
H:	4:30pm	0.7m
L:	10:05pm	0.4m
Monday:		
H:	4:51am	1.1m
L:	11:36am	0.4m
H:	5:03pm	0.8m
L:	10:34pm	0.4m
Tuesday:		
H:	4:58am	1.0m
L:	11:47am	0.4m
H:	5:44pm	0.8m
L:	11:01pm	0.5m
Wednesday:		
H:	5:00am	0.9m
L:	12:00pm	0.3m
H:	6:44pm	0.8m
L:	11:22pm	0.6m
Beachport		
Today:		
H:	2:59am	1.0m
L:	9:54am	0.3m
H:	2:28pm	0.6m
L:	8:11pm	0.2m
Tomorrow:		
H:	3:22am	1.0m
L:	10:10am	0.3m
H:	3:01pm	0.6m
L:	8:42pm	0.2m
Sunday:		
H:	3:43am	0.9m
L:	10:27am	0.3m
H:	3:40pm	0.6m
L:	9:13pm	0.3m
Monday:		
H:	4:01am	0.8m
L:	10:43am	0.3m
H:	4:25pm	0.6m
L:	9:46pm	0.4m
Tuesday:		
H:	4:12am	0.7m
L:	10:56am	0.3m
H:	5:23pm	0.6m
L:	10:19pm	0.5m
Wednesday:		
H:	4:07am	0.7m
L:	11:09am	0.2m
H:	7:07pm	0.6m
L:	10:45pm	0.6m

THE WORLD			
World conditions yesterday			
City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	13	0
Bangkok	fine	34	24
Beijing	cloudy	-2	-8
Berlin	snow	3	1
Christchurch	showers	19	10
Denpasar	storms	26	22
Dublin	cloudy	7	1
Hong Kong	fine	20	17
Honolulu	sunny	27	19
Jakarta	rain	32	24
Johannesburg	storms	25	15
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	24
London	sunny	5	2
Los Angeles	sunny	23	9
Madrid	sunny	13	0
Moscow	rain	-2	-7
New Delhi	fog	17	12
New York	snow	2	1
Paris	cloudy	6	1
Rome	rain	11	4
Seoul	fine	2	-8
Singapore	windy	33	24
Suva	storms	29	23
Tel Aviv	fine	14	9
Tokyo	fine	9	0
Vancouver	showers	9	7
Wellington	showers	19	13

Retirement for Librarian

"IT'S really odd," said Tory Brett of the first time in decades she has not had to get organised for the return to work as librarian at Tenison Woods College.

After five decades as an employee at the College, Tory retired at the end of last year and has found the transition "relaxing" but "odd".

"It's a funny feeling not having to rush around and get organised, but it's a very nice feeling too," she said.

"I can get up, have a coffee, talk to the cat, talk to hubby - in that order.

"And I've been watching a lot of cricket," exclaimed the cricket mad Tory.

"But I will miss things, especially the kids."

Tory's involvement with the College began when she attended secondary school at Mater Christi College for girls - a predecessor of Tenison Woods College - from Year 8 to Year 11.

Matriculation was not yet available at Mater Christi, so in 1971 Tory went on to complete her final year at Mount Gambier High School.

In 1972, Mater Christi College and Marist Brothers Agricultural College for boys combined as a senior school to form Tenison College at the Shepherdson Road site.

At the age of 17, Tory was offered a position at the school as a Librarian and became the youngest of 15 staff members at the College.

This was in 1972 which was the first year the College had a purpose-built library.

In 1974, Tory went on leave to be married and start a family but she maintained her connection with the College and spent time studying to be a Library Technician.

Her mother, Pam O'Connor took on the Librarian position and her siblings continued to attend the school.

Tory returned to the College in 1987 when a Librarian Assistant position became available.

In 1988 Tory took over as Librarian and continued in this role at the College until her retirement.

Tory's role at the College often went beyond that of librarian, inheriting the job of managing the school archives which were originally setup by her mother, Pam O'Connor, who was a local Historian.

In recent years, Tory has spent time digitising year books from Marist Brother's College, Mater Christi College and Tenison College, so that they can become available in an online capacity, to be searched and viewed by members of the College and the wider community.

Tenison Woods College Principal, David Mezinac praised Tory for her dedication and passion over her five decades of work.

"Tory has been our resident historian and astute investigator in relation to the College story, while at the same time making history herself as our longest serving staff member," said Mr Mezinac.

"Her commitment to the College and its people has left a lasting impression on how we appreciate the shoulders on which we stand as a Catholic College community and the legacy we leave to future generations."

Tory reflects on her career and 'life' at the College as being fulfilling, particularly when working with younger students.

"I found my connections with primary school and early learning students," said Tory.

"Their spontaneity and directness were some of the most rewarding and fun moments for me."

Tory has witnessed the constant development of the College over the years and attributes community spirit as the driving force for this growth.

"A highlight during my career was seeing the building of the multipurpose hall in 1986/87 (known today as the Barrie Holmes Stadium).

"There was a community spirit which was felt all around the College.

"In a time of economic difficulty at the school, the community saw a need and worked tirelessly to ensure students had the facilities they required.

"It was a time of coming together and it was amazing to be involved."

At the end of school term last year, the College farewelled and honoured her with a standing ovation at the conclusion of her moving farewell speech.



NOW RETIRED: Tory Brett in the Tenison Woods College Library which was her second home for 50 years. Picture: SUPPLIED



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BEACHPORT CELEBRATIONS: Like last year (pictured) Australia Day breakfast at Beachport still going ahead.

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Values

EVERY year on January 26 Australians around the nation and those living around the world reflect on what it means to be Australian.

For me Australia Day is a reminder of the tremendous freedoms we enjoy and of how lucky we are to live in the greatest Country in the world.

Every Australian, from our First Australians to the newest sworn in citizen and everyone in-between, I am sure is proud to be part of our shared national story.

This Australia Day, I encourage everyone to reflect on what it is to be Australian; to work hard, to contribute to community, a sense of mateship, of belonging and of prosperity.

Let's remember that irrespective of our place of birth we are united in our common Australian values.

While the recent pandemic has been a challenging time for many, in true Aussie spirit we are pulling together in the face of adversity.

Indeed it is in these tough times that the values that make our nation shine through.

This truly is a nation of freedom and opportunity, even in tough times.

As Australians we strive to better ourselves while at the same time supporting others.

To all those who have volunteered in support of or donated to those in need this summer, thank you.

You are what make this Nation great. This Australia Day be proud, be thankful and most importantly have a great day celebrating what it means to be Australian.

Tony Pasin
Member for Barker



Tony Pasin said how lucky we are to live in the greatest Country in the world.

Enjoy Australia Day

WATTLE Range Council encourages all residents and visitors to celebrate Australia Day this Wednesday, whether it's visiting one of our fabulous beaches, parks or lakes; or attending a smaller event, there is plenty to fun to be had across the Wattle Range Council area.

This year's Australia Day breakfasts in Millicent, Kalangadoo and Penola have unfortunately been cancelled on the considered advice of the respective Lions Clubs in response to growing concerns about the Covid-19 pandemic.

Smaller invitation only events will be held for the Australia Day Award recipients and Australian Citizenship ceremonies in these wards. Specific details of these presentations will be provided directly to those involved.

"Concerns about the growing number of Covid cases across the region has had an unfortunate but understandable impact on vol-

unteer availability, and the Millicent, Penola and Kalangadoo breakfasts have regrettably been cancelled," Council CEO Ben Gower explained.

"Council both supports and respects the decision to cancel the breakfasts this year, and sincerely thanks all Lions for the wonderful support they provide to our communities," he said.

At the time of going to print, the Beachport Australia Day Breakfast is still planned to go ahead at Lagoon Reserve, Sommerville Street, Beachport from 8am.

In the afternoon, the Southend Progress Association and Tantanoola Progress Association will both again host free family friendly events, also proudly supported by the Council. As announced earlier this month, Wattle Range residents to be honoured on the day include:

- Citizen of the Year - Maurie Puiatti (Corcor-

an), Mary Anne Stuckey (Kintore) and Kathy Fennell (Riddoch)

- Young Citizen of the Year - Fiona McDonald (Corcoran)
- Community Event of the Year - Millicent Geoventure 2020 (Corcoran) and Stand Like Stone Fashion Market (Riddoch)
- Active Citizenship - Carol Grbich (Sorby Adams)

"We are pleased to be able to hold the remaining events outdoors during uncertain times," Mr Gower said.

"To assist with reducing risk we encourage attendees to socially distance, wear a mask, and of course if you are feeling at all unwell please stay home."

Anyone seeking more information on any of the Australia Day celebrations are encouraged to visit our website or follow the Wattle Range Council Facebook page.

Happy AUSTRALIA Day

TONY PASIN MP
FEDERAL MEMBER FOR BARKER

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Let's Celebrate Australia Today And Work Together For An Even Better Future

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Easy-going attitude

AUSTRALIANS are renowned for our resilience and easy-going attitude. We take adversity in our stride, and often we 'just get on with it'.

Fundamental to our national identity is our belief in the power of mateship, forged by our ANZACS and kept alive in our nation today.

These past few years have been unprecedented, and our profound sense of mateship and community have been crucial in getting all of us through it.

This is something worth celebrating.

Australia Day provides a chance for us all to reflect on our great nation and remember what it is we stand for.

We can acknowledge the good and the bad, and embrace the new opportunities that 2022 brings.

There will be challenges, both old and new, but new beginnings bring new possibilities.

While celebrations may be restricted in number, many are still happening.

This Australia Day we will still see families and friends having barbeques, playing outdoor cricket and other sports, people on our beaches, communities coming together in any way they can.

We will still see people celebrating our wonderful nation as well as their local



CELEBRATING A NATION: Clare Scriven said Australian's have a profound sense of mateship.

communities! I hope you have a very Happy Australia Day!

Clare Scriven,
Member of the Legislative Council

Supportive

THIS Australia Day I urge everyone to be kind to each other.

The Covid pandemic is continuing to present enormous challenges to our community in general. Now is the time to support each other, understand that people may be feeling stressed or overwhelmed due to isolation, or being fearful of contracting – or having Covid.

Anyone can contract Covid – regardless of race, gender, age or other personal qualities. It does not discriminate, and neither should we.

Let's use this Australia Day to celebrate all that is good about being Australian – our diversity, our strength, our character – and our kindness.

Support and encourage each other during these challenging times.

Be compassionate and show understanding to others - and be proud to be an Australian.

Nick McBride,
Member for MacKillop

UNDERSTANDING ON AUSTRALIA DAY: Nick McBride asks that we be compassionate and show understanding to others.



The Border Watch

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Nick McBride
Member for MacKillop

"I would like to wish everyone a Happy Australia Day. Let's celebrate all that is good about being Australian – our diversity, our strength and our character. Remember to be kind and compassionate to others during these challenging times and be proud to be an Australian."

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AUSTRALIA DAY

You are invited to enjoy a complimentary breakfast courtesy of your local Lions Clubs, community organisations and the Wattle Range Council.

From 8 am on Wednesday, 26 January 2022

<p>MILLICENT CANCELLED Jubilee North Terrace</p>	<p>PENNINGTON CANCELLED War Memorial Park, Church Street</p>
<p>BEACHPORT Lagoon Reserve, Somerville Street</p>	<p>KALANGADOO CANCELLED Kalangadoo Reserve, Eliza Street</p>

Breakfast commences at 8 am with Australia Day Award presentations and Citizenship Ceremonies taking place from 9 am.
BYO blanket or chair and celebrate our national day.

For more information please contact Wattle Range Council on 8733 0900 or visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au




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Australia Day is a day to reflect on our country's journey, recognise our past, celebrate the present and look confidently to our future.

TROY BELL MP
Member for Mount Gambier

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Markets

Yarding: 3575 Change: 2320 Lamb: 3349 Change: 2216 Sheep: 226 Change: 104

MOUNT GAMBIER LAMB AND SHEEP

Wednesday January 19

NUMBERS rose as agents yarded 3,349 lambs and 226 sheep to total a combined 3,575 head overall. These sold to a larger field of trade and processor buyers along with a number of active restockers.

Quality was mixed ranging from well presented heavy shorn lambs to light woolly types needing the attention of a shearer with everything in between on offer as the market ranged from firm to slightly easier in price.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$158 to \$164 with some strong restocker interest here as they purchased a large number from \$62 to \$162 for light lambs and from \$168 to \$187/head for those with better frame and conditioning.

Trade weight lambs were scarce as they sold to \$175 with heavy lambs making from \$186 to \$196/head with most sales ranging from 750c to 800c/kg cwt.

Extra heavy lambs returned vendors from \$200 to \$224/head.

Hoggets made from \$160 to \$170 as light sheep made from \$93 to \$120/head. Heavy sheep ranged from \$145 to \$165 as a single pen of wethers returned \$140 and rams made from \$20 to \$80/head.

Yarding: 678 Change: 93

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE

Wednesday January 19

NUMBERS rose as agents yarded 678 head of



Picture: FILE

liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to a larger field of trade and processor buyers along with feeder and restocker orders as there was some mixed competition from the buying group with Covid-19 restrictions still playing a part.

Quality lifted this week with a better conditioned offering in a mixed market for price.

Vealer steers remained steady in price as they ranged from 501c to 570c to the trade with similar heifers making from 528c to 590c/kg.

Feeder orders sought steers from 527c to 540c as restockers sought steers to 528c and heifers to 589c/kg.

Yearling steers sold to 490c to the trade as feeders operated from 495c to 560c and restockers from 427c to 550c/kg with insufficient yearling heifers to quote.

Grown steers and bullocks were mostly of lighter weights with the trade active from 438c to 482c and feeders from 460c to 510c as the grown heifers to the trade made from 390c to

455c with feeder support to 350c as manufacturing steers ranged from 320c to 394c/kg.

Heavy cows lost 7c as they made from 310c to 360c to the trade with the lighter types making from 249c to 290c with feeder activity here from mainly 285c to 357c with an isolated sale reaching 500c/kg.

The bull offering more than tripled in number with an extra buyer helping these lift up to 30c as they made from 315c to 346c to the trade with lightweights to feed on topping at 534c/kg.

Yarding: 2553 Change: 1393 Lamb: 1692 Change: 1030 Sheep: 861 Change: 363

NARACOORTE SHEEP AND LAMB

Tuesday January 18

NUMBERS rose as agents yarded 1,692 lambs and 861 sheep to total 2,553 head overall.

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

Quality was mixed with only a small number of heavy lambs with weight and condition as the lambs sold to better rates this week.

Light lambs to the trade ranged from \$108 to \$155 with the light trade lambs sold up to \$170/head.

Restockers turned out a significant number as they sought light lambs from \$63 to \$150 and they paid from \$160 to \$177/head for those with better conditioning.

Trade weight 3 score lambs were small in number as they returned from \$176 to \$186/head as around the 750c/kg cwt area.

Heavy lambs made from \$180 to \$204 with the extra heavy pens making from \$200 to the market high of \$224/head on a limited supply.

Hoggets made from \$107 to \$145 as light sheep ranged from \$57 to \$88/head.

Medium weighted sheep returned from \$98 to \$122 with the heavy lots making from \$131 to \$170 as rams returned from \$55 to \$104/head.

Yarding: 223 Change: 19

NARACOORTE CATTLE

Tuesday January 18

NUMBERS rose a little as agents yarded 233 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to a larger field of trade and processor buyers, however not all of these were active with the small number that came forward.

Covid restrictions continue to have an effect as most meatworks are still operating at reduced rates.

Quality improved this week with more condition across the pens as the market sold to mainly dearer levels.

A small number of vealers came forward with these selling to a high of 562c/kg.

Yearling steers to the trade made up to 530c, with feeders active from 488c to also 530c, with some restockers operating to 550c/kg.

Yearling heifers to the trade lifted 10c, as they made from 480c to 520c, with feeders purchasing to 472c, and restockers from 480c to 586c/kg.

Grown steers ranged from 380c to 417c/kg.

The grown heifers made from 414c to 470c, with some restocker activity from 426c to 438c/kg.

Heavy weight cows returned from 300c to 342c to be up to 3c/kg better.

The light weight types made from 245c to 285c, with restockers active to 350c/kg. A solitary heavy weight bull made 320c, while light weights made to 384c/kg.

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Growers CEO appointment

POLICY and communications expert Brad Perry has been appointed as the new Chief Executive Officer of Grain Producers SA (GPSA).

Beginning his new role on Monday, Mr Perry brings experience in politics and journalism, recently working as Senior Adviser to South Australia's past two Ministers for Primary Industries and Regional Development, as well as a newspaper editor and journalist in regional South Australia.

GPSA Chair Adrian McCabe said Mr Perry's long association with regional South Australia and agriculture made him an ideal fit for the position.

"Brad has been very close to industry policy and decision-making over a number of years, which means he has a deep understanding of the key issues, from grassroots right through to broader-scale agribusiness and sector-wide issues," he said.

"Through his previous positions, Brad is familiar with the issues facing the grain industry, such as labour shortages and supply chain disruptions as a result of the pandemic.

"These issues have been a strong focus of the GPSA Board and Brad will be working through the related policy ahead of the upcoming State and Federal elections.

"We are excited to have Brad on board with his wide networks including leaders and decision-makers from politics, industry and not-for-profit organisations."

Mr Perry said he was looking forward to working with the GPSA Board to develop policy and initiatives that would lead to improved profitability and productivity for South Australian grain growers.

"I am excited about being part of such a professional and well-respected industry organisation," he said.

Mr Perry said he was passionate about working with industry and stakeholders to achieve positive outcomes for growers.

"My immediate focus will be to finalise and implement GPSA's strategy and priorities for the 2022 State and Federal elections," he said.

"The foundations of the grain sector's policy priorities are outlined in the SA Grain Industry Blueprint, which has a target of lifting



NEW CEO OF GRAIN PRODUCERS SA: Brad Perry.

the industry's value to \$6 billion by 2030.

"Working closely with the South Australian grain sector, it is important to deliver on the targets outlined in the blueprint and assist grain growers to realise untapped opportunities.

"It has been a challenging period with farmers facing restrictions due to Covid-19, severe weather events and loss of market access and, now more than ever, it is crucial to provide strong advocacy and leadership to keep the grain supply chain moving.

"Having been involved in efforts to lift the moratorium on growing genetically modified food crops in South Australia, I believe there is much work to be done in attracting further research and development in this area.

"Competing in a global marketplace, grain growers are always looking at ways to become more efficient and that's where the adoption of technology on-farm can assist.

"This is another area of opportunity for South Australian grain growers outlined in the Grain Industry Blueprint.

"I look forward to engaging with grain growers across the State to hear about the current state of play and the opportunities and challenges before them."

New South Korean lobster market opportunity open

AUSTRALIAN seafood has scored another win as southern rock lobster exports expand into South Korea.

This expansion will be valuable for Australian rock lobster producers, particularly those in the South East.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said South Korea is a promising and growing market for Australian seafood.

"Australian seafood is some of the best in the world, so it is exciting to see it expand to new markets providing more opportunities for Australian seafood producers," Mr Pasin said.

"Our producers are able to meet South Korea's demand for premium and sustainably caught seafood."

"This new market access will allow live, frozen and chilled southern rock lobster from the South East to be exported for consumption," Mr Pasin said.

"Improving market access for our seafood exporters is a priority for our government."



ROCK LOBSTER TO SOUTH KOREA: Federal Member for Barker, Tony Pasin inspecting a haul of Rock Lobster.

The Australian Government has invested \$85.9 million through the Agribusiness Expansion Initiative (ABEI) to grow and diversify agricultural exports.

This includes investment in the short-term placement of an additional Australian agricultural counsellor in Seoul to support seafood exports to South Korea.



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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.

A much larger, better-quality run of bulls this week selling at rates 10-20c per kg dearer. The best heavy bulls 318-346c per kg with dairy bulls 280-300c per kg.

Quotations: Belkella offered a pen of 8 Poll Her bulls 336c 945kg \$3175. Est TGH Bankes Ang bull 342c 1125kg \$3847. Belkella 5 young Ang bulls 338c 755kg \$2551.

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

Some very good quality came forward this week and the heavy steers and Jap ox sold at rates at least fully firm to 5c per kg dearer. The Friesian steers met strong competition to be 10-25c per kg dearer. A major exporter returned for the first time this year and helped underpin the market. Heavy steers realised 435-510c per kg with Jap ox 430-470c per kg.

Quotations: Kent Props offered a run of 100 well finished Ang and Poll Her str. 19 Ang str 510c 553kg \$2821, 17 Poll Her str 460c 594kg \$2732 and Sim x ox 440c 680kg \$2995. DF, NJ & CD Stuchbery Ang ox 470c 664kg \$3122. KJ & MJ Mountford Ang x ox 468c 752kg \$3522. Kent Props Frs str 394c 598kg \$2358.

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

Some better quality came through the yarding with heavy heifers over 500kg selling an increased competition at rates of 400-455c per kg. Yearling steers and heifers were brought by feedlots 430-510c per kg. Some handy milk vealers sold at similar rates to last week with steers 530-570c per kg and heifers 535-590c per kg.

Quotations: JF & JL Kitschke hfrs 420c \$2259. M & B Hamill prime Ang x hfrs 455c 566kg \$2578. Glenford Poll Her hfrs 455c 501kg \$2282. MR Newton Shn str 495c 445kg \$2184.

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

A larger run of cows sold to a larger field of buyers at rates firm to 5c per kg dearer. The best medium to heavy beef cows 315-360c per kg, light beef cows met processor and restocker interest at 240-320c per kg.

Quotations: AM AJ Telford & Son Ang Frs cows 318c 663kg \$2109. MR Newton heavy Char cow 332c 875kg \$2905 and SH cows 338c 748kg \$2530. A big run of Poll her cow's A/c JF & JL Kitschke saw 12 at 345c, 21 at 340c and 17 at 338c topping at \$2790. Miss O Pratt Ang cows 336c 712kg \$2394.

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

3575 sheep and lambs sold, 2320 less than last week. An increased yarding saw better shorn lambs yarded along with numerous pens of store lambs. Trade lambs were scarce, while pens of woolly lambs were showing signs of the season. The best shorn lambs 26-30kg sold \$216 to \$224 and 24-26kg were from \$200 to \$208. The best woolly export lambs sold to \$215. All these heavier weights sold at fully firm rates or at \$7.50-\$8.00/kg. Heavy trades 22-24kg sold \$186 to \$192 and 20-22kg \$175 to \$187. Restockers paid up to \$187. Processors paid from \$164 to \$175 for trade lambs, very light restocking lambs from 12-16kg were \$110 to \$158 and best XB hoggets sold from \$110 to \$158.

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Aviation upgrade

NARACOORTE Aerodrome will be one of ten regional airports around South Australia to receive funding from the State Government's Support Regional Aviation fund.

Naracoorte Aerodrome will have an upgrade to its apron, line marking and fencing realignment from its portion of the funding with \$835,000 also shared with Ceduna, Port Lincoln, Kimba, Whyalla, Quorn, Balcanooka, Port Augusta, Kingscote and Elliston.

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Corey Wingard said the grants are a major boost for our regions.

"I look forward to seeing these upgrades to airports and aerodromes right across the State, from Ceduna to Naracoorte," said Minister Wingard.

"These regional airports and aerodromes provide a vital service to their local communities by improving access, boosting tourism and making travel across the state quicker and easier."

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride said the Naracoorte aerodrome is critically important for the region.

"I welcome this funding, which I hope will encourage more operators to use this facility," Mr McBride said.

"The Naracoorte Aerodrome services an area of more than 4,500 square kilometres and a population of more than 8,000 people.

"It is a regional base for business and tourism charters, agricultural aerial spraying and flight training, while providing an important access point for both the Royal Flying Doctor Service and the CFS."



Picture: FILE

Prevent spray drift

FOUR of Australia's top agricultural peak bodies have united to send an important message to all farmers about adhering to best practice while spraying.

Combined, the National Farmers Federation, Cotton Australia, Grain Growers Limited, and the Ricegrowers Association of Australia represent primary producers who generate hundreds of millions of dollars for the Australian economy each year.

"This isn't about one sector or industry, it's about an entire farming community coming together to take action to prevent potential losses which can be devastating for farming families," National Farmers Federation chief executive Tony Mahar said.

"We know that the vast majority of farmers are doing the right thing and taking the actions required as part of our best practice

methodology but we need everyone to be on the same page because one mistake can make a huge difference."

Grain Growers CEO Dave McKeon reminded all agricultural stakeholders that it's not just best practice that guides farmers but there are laws in place to ensure compliance.

"There is no question that growers need to comply with the laws around chemical spraying, and we support authorities in bringing to justice anyone who knowingly breaks the law," said Mr McKeon.

However, he said cooperation between all growers and respect for what they produce should drive the best outcomes for all.

"We all share a love of the land and many grow a variety of crops.

"Nobody wants to lose produce because someone has been negligent in their spraying

activities and it is the industry itself that can minimise damage."

Mr Mahar said Australians cared about their neighbours, a sentiment felt strongly by farmers throughout the country who were committed to doing the right thing.

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RAINFALL TABLE

1952-2021

Monthly rainfall data for Mount Gambier

• Station Number: 026021 • Locality: Mount Gambier Aero SA • Opened: 1941 • Status: Open • Latitude: 37.75°S • Longitude: 140.77°E • Elevation: 63m
 Figures courtesy Bureau of Meteorology

TOTAL MONTHLY RAINFALL (mm) using available data between 1952 and 2021.

Annual column shows total of monthly values, but only when 12 months are present. Gaps and missing data may be caused by a damaged instrument, a temporary change to the site operation, or due to the absence or illness of an observer.

Year	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	Annual
1952	78.9	31.9	24.4	78.0	92.9	118.2	76.2	84.9	87.0	50.4	78.0	38.5	839.3
1953	9.6	14.1	3.7	40.1	38.0	136.2	112.2	132.0	78.8	39.1	84.6	56.4	744.8
1954	23.7	5.9	28.5	96.3	64.8	82.3	55.3	63.4	57.5	36.3	44.9	41.3	600.2
1955	7.6	22.3	10.3	95.6	160.3	147.2	88.5	146.6	56.1	59.9	49.3	30.3	874.0
1956	23.2	0.3	26.8	155.5	42.4	154.5	77.0	101.8	72.2	65.9	33.7	45.5	798.8
1957	3.1	29.0	62.5	68.3	67.5	39.5	29.9	65.2	106.0	64.5	61.1	33.8	630.4
1958	2.6	20.9	22.1	20.3	123.6	41.9	145.4	124.1	53.3	85.7	41.6	14.6	696.1
1959	5.3	42.3	55.8	15.7	15.4	44.2	49.1	91.5	59.3	17.8	24.3	55.1	475.8
1960	49.6	99.7	28.4	97.5	121.9	62.9	111.9	83.5	89.9	53.9	33.6	13.4	846.2
1961	10.3	4.7	6.8	84.5	42.1	67.7	84.1	38.4	52.3	36.4	31.2	29.0	487.5
1962	11.3	35.7	26.5	18.6	106.8	148.6	46.2	70.4	61.7	100.6	29.2	30.1	685.7
1963	126.2	3.9	14.4	6.2	51.4	71.4	120.8	85.8	94.1	18.5	12.7	5.8	611.2
1964	19.8	31.3	41.5	39.2	69.9	154.1	189.5	86.6	86.6	61.8	54.3	63.8	898.4
1965	5.9	3.4	36.1	70.9	100.6	60.6	96.1	74.2	52.9	29.8	69.6	34.0	634.1
1966	16.4	12.1	30.8	43.0	42.8	58.5	163.1	79.6	89.9	64.0	51.2	47.9	699.3
1967	12.9	27.5	15.3	10.8	26.0	16.9	102.1	57.5	26.7	15.8	14.4	39.3	365.2
1968	6.5	17.4	52.4	104.8	135.7	90.1	112.5	115.6	51.6	100.2	90.8	31.6	909.2
1969	14.9	85.5	24.8	43.0	58.4	19.1	79.9	46.5	70.2	12.2	25.3	52.0	531.8
1970	47.2	8.4	39.4	56.6	54.7	87.0	120.8	159.3	51.8	27.0	52.5	60.9	765.6
1971	13.8	7.2	29.6	117.9	75.9	101.0	47.7	121.2	100.8	82.7	78.3	61.9	838.0
1972	49.2	25.6	6.6	78.8	19.6	46.5	100.8	94.4	37.4	33.0	33.0	7.0	531.9
1973	27.0	59.2	56.6	72.6	78.9	91.1	57.7	100.7	105.4	112.1	28.9	58.6	848.8
1974	10.0	52.8	22.4	77.4	37.0	53.8	152.0	80.0	91.8	64.6	47.0	40.8	729.6
1975	11.8	12.0	71.8	31.2	109.8	64.8	137.8	66.4	87.6	140.2	56.0	34.4	823.8
1976	9.0	42.0	13.2	53.2	43.0	82.6	48.0	84.8	91.0	79.2	55.4	76.6	678.0
1977	35.6	10.4	46.4	32.8	94.8	92.4	73.6	43.6	33.8	37.2	101.4	17.6	619.6
1978	23.2	21.8	24.2	45.4	50.6	65.0	124.0	90.6	73.2	34.6	49.4	31.8	633.8
1979	12.6	22.4	8.8	40.6	67.8	86.4	85.8	127.4	104.2	78.2	64.2	21.4	719.8
1980	25.0	5.4	7.2	94.6	41.2	56.2	86.6	68.0	82.2	55.4	39.2	25.4	586.4
1981	32.4	9.2	42.8	33.8	69.6	134.6	139.0	170.8	47.0	57.0	51.6	13.2	801.0
1982	32.2	6.4	42.4	64.0	56.6	79.6	61.4	25.0	39.8	36.0	18.2	6.4	468.0
1983	36.2	1.4	159.4	57.6	87.2	91.0	92.0	82.4	95.4	28.2	61.4	22.6	814.8
1984	16.4	6.8	112.2	32.0	51.8	68.0	119.6	146.0	112.8	43.8	74.4	31.8	815.6
1985	22.4	7.6	42.0	27.6	57.8	91.8	68.8	91.2	47.0	65.8	59.8	68.8	664.6

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New dogs, new tricks

Muster Dogs is an adorable new series that follows five kelpies as they each get trained by different graziers to be muster dogs. Aticia Grey takes part in the documentary and tells **Danielle McGrane** how important these animals are to her.



Training day: The graziers and kelpies of *Muster Dogs*, from left: Rob and Lucifer; Frank and Annie; Aticia and Gossip; Joni and Jet; and CJ and Spice.

There's a new documentary series that seriously has the 'aww' factor. *Muster Dogs* follows five kelpie puppies from the same litter as they're sent to different graziers around the country to learn how to become muster dogs. And the best part is, it's all been captured on camera.

Aticia Grey, a grazier from Western Australia, has had working dogs on her property for nearly 10 years now and is one of the five graziers taking part in the series.

Grey grew up on the property she now works on, but growing up, the dogs were often more of a hindrance than a help.

"We just had the token heeler who'd be in the yard with us, but most of the time they'd cause more harm than good," she said.

But on a trip to New Zealand she saw a dog helping out on the paddocks, and she realised their potential to help move the livestock.

"It wasn't until 2013 that I really saw working dogs being used the way that we use them now so I'm relatively new to the game," Grey said.

In *Muster Dogs*, dogs are sent to nearly every state to learn how to gather and move livestock across the properties - that is, to learn the job of mustering. And the graziers are given milestones for each puppy to reach by expert trainer Neil McDonald.

The graziers are Frank Finger in Qld, Rob Tuncks in Victoria, CJ (Catherine) Scotney in the NT, Joni Hall who works across the Top End, and Grey in WA.

At the end of the year, the dogs are pitted against each other for the ultimate working dog challenge.

"There were five of us involved, all from different areas of Australia, and we [each] received a pup who was about 10 weeks old, all from the same litter," Grey said.

"Every three months or so we'd film a bit of an assessment to see how we got on reaching the milestones, but also everyone's situation is different. So for me, over here in WA, we were still in a drought so we had actually de-stocked, so I had limited stock to actually train my pup on, which did set us back a bit.

"It's not perfect and things go wrong, but that's also life so we're keeping it real."

A lot of people might not know what mustering entails.

"Any kind of stock handling involves my dogs - whether we're going out and mustering cattle into the yards, or trying to put them up onto the truck, my dogs are involved in any aspect of the stock," Grey said.

The dogs also have the job of influencing the cattle, if they manage to catch them from a young age.

"The main role I got them for was for educating our younger cattle," Grey said.

"We actually teach our young cattle how we want them to behave - show them how we want to flow through a cattle yard, how to load on a truck, how to stay together as a mob and not run away."

Kelpies are Grey's favourite breed for mustering, although there are so many factors that determine how a dog will turn out.

"They're all different in their own right and they all progress at a different rate as well," she said.

These dogs all had a very strong work instinct, but Grey says hers has already become part of the family.

"For all of us they're more than just a tool, you see their personalities and characters," Grey said.

"My girl, I just love her nature. Her personality is the most human. She's really quirky and a lot of fun."

Grey's dog, Gossip, is now one of about 12 that she keeps on her property at any one time.

"It's a good number for me," she said.

"It gives me two teams of four dogs and then one or two that might be out for injury or maternity leave, and then two young ones coming in."

There's an art to training these dogs too, which is apparent in the documentary series.

What also comes across, is how much each person comes to rely on these dogs.

"Since the drought, we're actually trying to change our focus and do a lot more with just the three of us - my partner Adam and my mum are here on the station with me," she said.

"Instead of getting a chopper in and getting a big mustering crew and having people working with us throughout the year, we're actually going to try and just manage the station with three of us for the most part.

"Every now and then we might need to get people in for a couple of weeks but for the most part the

dogs are going to be our crew and we're going to try and handle our cattle a lot more with the dogs and a lot less with the machinery."

These dogs truly have a purpose, and Grey says not many realise that the dogs thrive on that. She's hoping that, through this series, people can see just how invaluable they are on these properties for mustering cattle.

"I'm really hoping people see just how vital a part these dogs are to what we do on properties," she said.

"Not every property uses them but there are a lot that do and they're invaluable.

"And I'd like this series to show just how much the dogs actually love what they do and they want to be out there and they live for that work. I really hope that the audience can see that - just how good at what they do they can be if they get the chance."

■ *Muster Dogs*, Sunday, 7.40pm, ABC TV and ABC iView

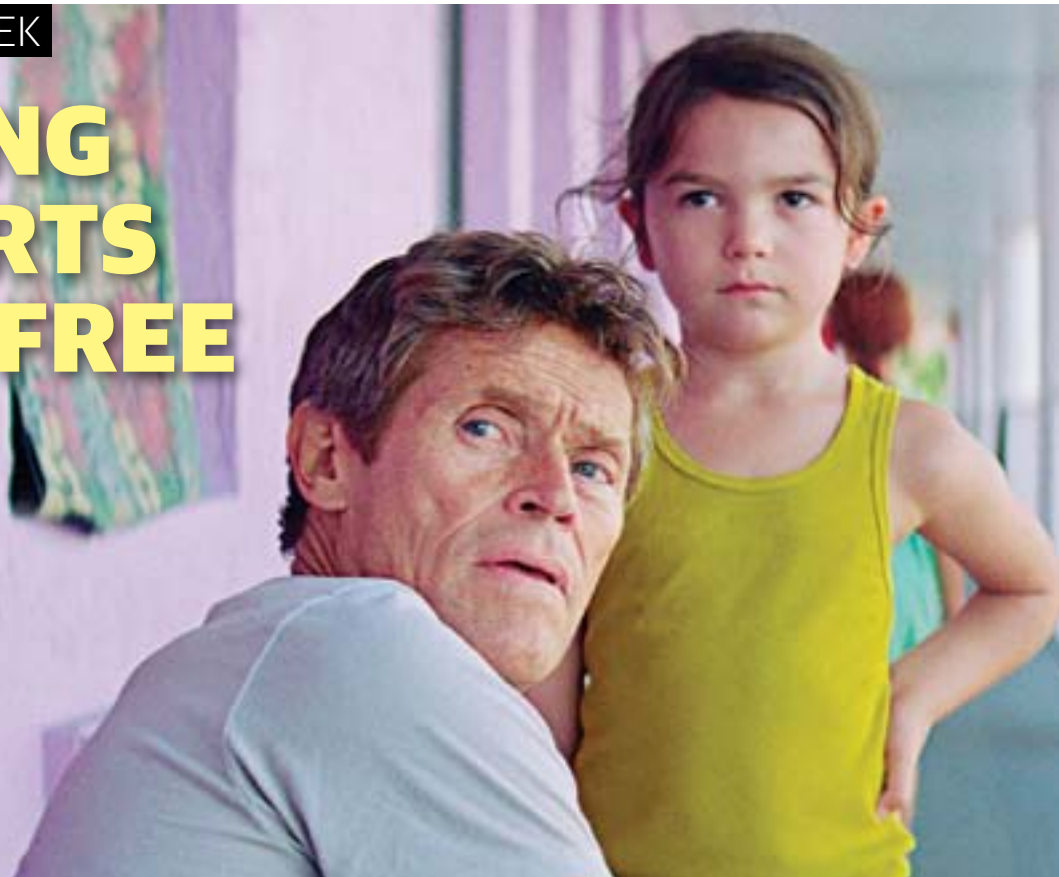


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ABC TV Plus, 8.30pm,
MA15+ (2017)

One way to describe this film is as a film about childhood. Yet, not the Hollywood clichéd version of childhood. It's also a story about poverty, yet again, not a clichéd trope of overcoming obstacles or being looked down upon. In short, it is one of the most outstanding films of the past decade and it begs multiple viewings. In a cheap motel, on the road to Florida's Disneyland, lives young Moonee (an outstanding Brooklynn Prince) and her mum Halley (Bria Vinaite). Moonee chases adventure and fun while her mum works out ways to pay the rent. Willem Dafoe – in a career-best performance – plays motel owner Bobby, who begrudgingly becomes a caretaker of sorts. Simply sensational. ★★★★★



DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES
7mate, Friday, 7.30pm, M (2014)

Our conflicted relationship with animals is explored in this sequel, set 10 years after 2011's *Rise of the Planet of the Apes*. Humankind is in crisis after a devastating global virus, and the survivors must negotiate for resources with a community of genetically enhanced apes. The negotiations go awry – Malcolm (Jason Clarke) favours co-operation with the simian cousins, while his boss (Gary Oldman, pictured) distrusts them – and the two species are brought to the brink of war. ★★★★★



THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY
7Flix, Saturday, 7pm, PG (2013)

Ben Stiller (pictured) stars in and directs this earnest tale based on a short story by James Thurber. Stiller plays the titular character, a man who surrenders to his imagination to escape his boring life and inability to talk to his crush (Kristen Wiig). When Walter discovers the photograph his magazine wants to use as their final cover has gone missing, he sets out halfway across the world to find its reclusive photographer (Sean Penn) and save his job. It's slow to start, but worth discovering. ★★★★★



THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES
SBS World Movies, Saturday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2012)

From the director of the frustrating yet bewitching *Blue Valentine* comes this three-part melodrama spanning 15 years, starring real-life couple Ryan Gosling (pictured) and Eva Mendes, along with Bradley Cooper and Ben Mendelsohn. Mysterious Luke (Gosling) is a motorcycle stuntman who, upon returning to New York, discovers he has fathered a son with ex-lover Romina (Mendes). Desperate to provide for him, he turns to robbing banks and soon cop Avery (Cooper) is on his tail. ★★★★★



VITA & VIRGINIA
SBS World Movies, Sunday, 8.30pm, M (2018)

Romance blossomed in 1920s London between popular author and aristocrat Vita Sackville-West and literary trailblazer Virginia Woolf (Gemma Arterton and Elizabeth Debicki, both pictured). The pair's real love letters (over 500 of them spanning two decades) form the basis of this intense and poetic high-society affair, from their cautious first meeting to the writing of Woolf's most successful book, *Orlando*, inspired by their relationship. It's a fine rendering of a remarkable love story. ★★★



FAST & FURIOUS
Seven/Prime7, Monday, 9.30pm, M (2009)

Revhead rivals Paul Walker (pictured) and Vin Diesel put the pedal to the metal in the fourth instalment of the action-packed franchise. When a funeral brings him back to Los Angeles, fugitive ex-con Dom Toretto (Diesel) reignites his long-standing feud with cop Brian O'Connor (Walker). But when the prickly pair are forced to confront a mutual enemy, they must team up to achieve their shared aim. High-speed hotties Michelle Rodriguez and Jordana Brewster go along for the ride. ★★★



LITTLE WOMEN
Seven/Prime7, Tuesday, 8.30pm, G (2019)

Director and screenwriter Greta Gerwig turns the seventh film adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's Civil War novel into a charming coming-of-age story. Saoirse Ronan (pictured) stars as writer Jo, who returns home to Massachusetts to be with her sisters Meg, Amy and Beth (Emma Watson, Florence Pugh and Eliza Scanlen respectively) after one of them becomes ill. Laura Dern as Marmee, Meryl Streep as Aunt March and Timothée Chalamet as Laurie complete the cast of classic characters. ★★★★★

The Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
ABC TV, Saturday, 8.30pm

Community and kind-hearted people are the style du jour in this heartwarming British series, premiering tonight. Based on the novels of James Herriott about a young vet in the 1930s working in the Yorkshire Dales, the books are so popular that they have been continually in print since their debut in the 1970s. Starring newcomer Nicholas Ralph as Herriott, as well as the late Diana Rigg (*Game of Thrones*) in the excellent cast, it's perfect viewing for our divided world. In "You've Got to Dream", Herriott discovers that treating the animals is as much about treating their owners. Featuring cute animals, idyllic scenery, and lighthearted stories, it's well-timed fare.



MUSTER DOGS
ABC TV, Sunday, 7.40pm

Puppies, and kelpie puppies in particular, are ridiculously cute and will make even the hardest of hearts skip a beat and swoon involuntarily. These pups may pull at the heart strings but don't be fooled – they are here to work, and work they shall. In this four-part series, training begins hard and fast as the graziers – helped by master dog trainer Neil McDonald – try to get Annie, Gossip, Lucifer, Spice and Chet up to speed in just 12 months instead of the usual three years. This series reveals the emotional, economic and environmental benefits of using dogs, rather than machines, to muster on the land.



BRITAIN'S SCENIC RAILWAYS
SBS, Monday, 7.35pm

When not stuck in a peak-hour push on the morning commute, travelling by train is by far one of the most enjoyable and relaxing ways to travel. And venturing further afield, you get to soak up some spectacular scenery along the way. In the final part of this series, we explore the heritage railway that runs through the Severn Valley between Worcester and Shropshire, following the tracks of the old Great Western Railway. Celebrating its historical importance, we'll learn how a group of dedicated volunteers revived the line 50 years ago so generations to come can marvel at the preserved locomotives, quaint stations and rolling fields.



NCIS: LOS ANGELES
10, Tuesday, 10.30pm

Try as they might, social media and politics have a troubled relationship and we see that in full force tonight after Gia, the highly popular social media influencer daughter of an equally high-profile and powerful US ambassador, goes missing. Are their clues in any of her posts that may help Callen (Chris O'Donnell, pictured) and the team track her down? And in the world of international diplomacy, are there any secrets the special agents are not privy to? In an online world of manufactured and stylised lives, the agents are going to need all the help they can get to get to the truth, so call on Aliyah De Leon (Briana Marin) to help.



Animal instincts: Samuel West, Nicholas Ralph, Callum Woodhouse and Anna Madeley star in *All Creatures Great and Small*.

Friday, January 21

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Our Dementia Choir. (PG, R) **11.00** The Heights. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **1.30** Van Der Valk. (Mds, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (PG, R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (PG, R) **5.55** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) Julia Zemiro interviews various celebrities.

6.30 Summer Drum. Analysis of the day's news.
7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories.
7.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mav, R) Barnaby attends a family friend's wedding.
9.00 Miniseries: The War Of The Worlds. (Mv) Part 3 of 3. Amy plumbs the depths of her memory looking for the key to resist the Martian terror.
10.00 Mum. (Mls, R) Cathy's having a barbecue.
10.35 ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events.
11.00 Van Der Valk. (Final, Mlv, R) Part 3 of 3.
12.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.10pm** The Wonder Gang. **5.20** Kangaroo Beach. **5.35** Milo. **5.50** Peppa Pig. **5.55** Hey Duggee. **6.05** Octonauts. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.40** Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. **7.00** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** MOVIE: The Florida Project. (2017, MA15+) **10.15** Doctor Who. **11.05** Brassic. **11.50** QI. **12.20am** Community. **12.40** Parks And Recreation. **1.00** Last Woman On The Planet. (Final) **2.05** ABC News Update. **2.10** Close. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Pingu In The City. **5.30** Wallykazam! **5.55** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.45** Waabiny Time. **9.10** Bushwhacked! **9.35** The Magic Canoe. **10.00** Great Blue Wild. **11.00** Who Do You Think You Are? **Noon** Lagau Danalaga: An Island Life. **1.00** Pacific Lockdown: Sea Of Resilience. **2.00** Shortland Street. **2.30** Chefs' Line. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Project Planet. **4.35** Mustangs FC. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** NITV News: Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.35** Great Blue Wild. **7.30** Little J And Big Cuz. **7.45** MOVIE: Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **9.20** Robbie Hood. **10.25** MOVIE: Jeddah. (1955, PG) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. (R) **2.00** Gourmet Farmer. (PG, R) **2.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **4.00** Great Canadian Railway Journeys. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Good With Wood.
8.30 Walking Britain's Roman Roads: Dere Street. (PG, R) Dan Jones explores Dere Street.
9.25 Ancient Superstructures: The Great Wall Of China. (PG, R) Part 3 of 4.
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R)
11.50 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Madv, R) **1.35** The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey. (R) **4.25** Kambuwal, Guuwa & Gayiri Country. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Leah Remini: Scientology And The Aftermath. (2015, PG) **8.20** A Matter Of Life And Death. (1946, PG) **10.15** Heidi. (2015, PG, German) **12.20pm** Woman At War. (2018, M, Icelandic) **2.15** About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) **4.25** The Nightingale. (2013, Mandarin) **6.20** Blinded By The Light. (2019, PG) **8.30** The Song Of Names. (2019, M) **10.35** Do Not Hesitate. (2021, M, Dutch) **12.20am** The Wave. (2015, M, Norwegian) **2.20** Young And Beautiful. (2013, MA15+, French) **4.00** Accidentally Dad. (2020, M, Vietnamese)

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Richard The Stork. Continued. (2017) **6.35** Bill. (2015, PG) **8.20** A Matter Of Life And Death. (1946, PG) **10.15** Heidi. (2015, PG, German) **12.20pm** Woman At War. (2018, M, Icelandic) **2.15** About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) **4.25** The Nightingale. (2013, Mandarin) **6.20** Blinded By The Light. (2019, PG) **8.30** The Song Of Names. (2019, M) **10.35** Do Not Hesitate. (2021, M, Dutch) **12.20am** The Wave. (2015, M, Norwegian) **2.20** Young And Beautiful. (2013, MA15+, French) **4.00** Accidentally Dad. (2020, M, Vietnamese)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: Singin' In The Rain. (1952, G, R)
2.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Eliminator.
10.30 MOVIE: The Fast And The Furious. (2001, Malv, R) An LAPD officer goes undercover to infiltrate an illegal street-racing gang in Los Angeles. Paul Walker, Vin Diesel, Michelle Rodriguez.
12.40 MOVIE: Reaper. (2000, Mav, R) A horror novelist becomes a suspect in a murder after his book is found to describe specific details of a killing. Chris Sarandon, Catherine Mary Stewart.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve.
5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Down East Dickering. **10.00** NFL: Road To The Playoffs. **11.15** Sound FX: Best Of. **Noon** Billy The Exterminator. **12.30** Pawnography. **1.30** Shipping Wars. **2.00** American Pickers. **3.00** Storage Wars: TX. **3.30** Bull Riding. PBR Australia. Monster Energy Tour. Round 10. Mackay Invitational. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Heavy Rescue: 401. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. Eliminator. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** MOVIE: Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes. (2014, M) **10.05** MOVIE: The Last Boy Scout. (1991, MA15+) **12.15am** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Last Chance Learners. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **8.30** The Amazing Homemakers. **9.30** Australia's Big Backyards. **10.30** The Mentalist. **12.45am** The Fine Art Auction. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Home Shopping.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle.
9.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 5. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Tony Jones and Roz Kelly.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 5. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (Madm, R) Sharpe lands in hot water when she goes out on a limb for a patient. Max's grief comes to a head.
12.30 Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures: Cairns To Cape Pt 1. (PG, R) The boys head to Cape York.
1.00 Social Fabric: T-Shirt. (PGI, R) Kyle Ng travels the US to explore T-shirts.
1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Take Two. (R) Home shopping.
4.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping.
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Customs. (PG, R)

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 5. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 5. **10.30** House. **11.30** The Equalizer. **12.30am** My Favorite Martian. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Incredible Hulk. **1.00** SeaQuest DSV. **2.00** The A-Team. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** Raymond. **4.30** Malcolm. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 5. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** MOVIE: Madagascar. (2005, PG) **9.15** MOVIE: Wedding Crashers. (2005, M) **11.40** Young Sheldon. **12.05am** Lipstick Jungle. **1.05** Summer House. **2.00** Love Island USA. **2.50** Clarence. **3.00** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Pokémon Journeys. **4.30** Beyblade Burst Rise. **4.50** The Tom And Jerry Show. **5.10** Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. **5.30** Gumball.

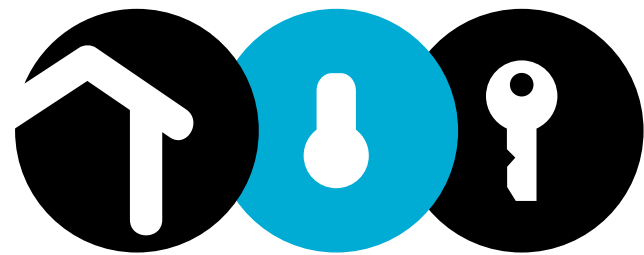
TEN (5)

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** To Be Advised. **2.45** Entertainment Tonight. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **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 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) Harrison's life is put on the line when he tries to save a brother and sister.
8.00 Soccer. AFC Women's Asian Cup. Group Stage. Australia v Indonesia. From Mumbai Football Arena, India.
11.00 The Graham Norton Show. (Ms, R) Guests include Liam Neeson.
12.00 Drunk History Australia. (I, R) Comedians retell iconic events.
12.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events.
1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.30** Home Shopping. (R)

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. **9.00** iFish Summer Series. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **3.30** Jake And The Fatman. **4.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** SEAL Team. **3.00** NCIS. **4.00** NCIS: New Orleans. **5.00** Diagnosis Murder.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** NBL Slam Highlights Show. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.00** Man With A Plan. **8.30** Becker. **9.00** The Middle. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The King Of Queens. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Mom. **10.30** Nancy Drew. **11.30** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The Late Show With James Corden. **3.30** Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. **4.30** Home Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.



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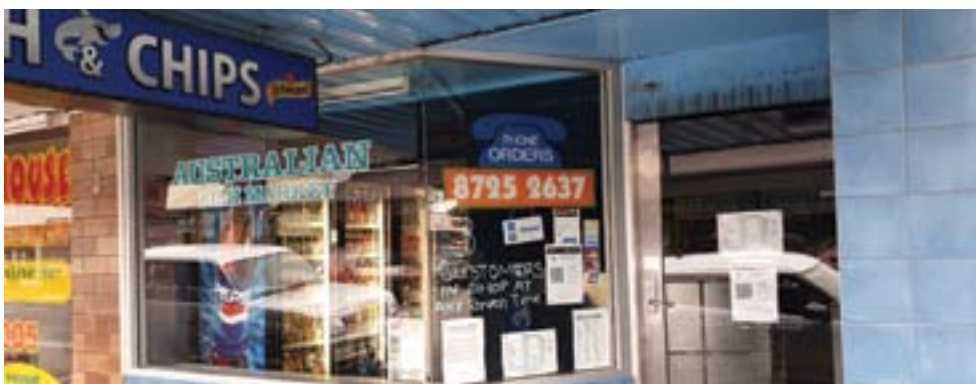
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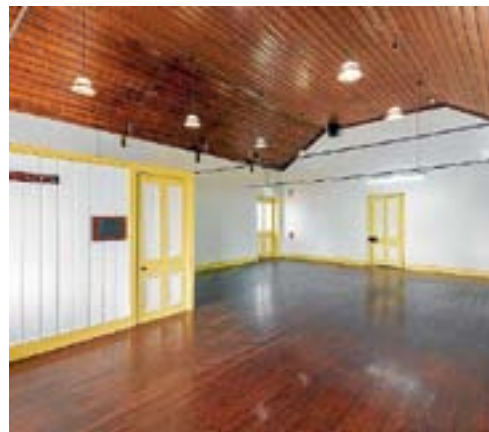
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58 Riddoch St, Penola



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

A veranda of generous proportions ties the spaces together and makes an undercover thoroughfare through to the large open garden (1,086m2) at the rear. Here, out of the weather and with an outlook over to the Mary MacKillop Interpretive Centre, would make an ideal alfresco extension for a wide range of possible uses.

Set on a substantial 1,086m2 corner allotment with dual access, ample street parking and plenty of land to make more improvements; This one-off property is versatile and flexible - a rare find with multiple spaces (and plenty of space) at play.

For Sale

Price: \$395,000
Land Area: 1086m2
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124
Meg Redman 0407 740 034



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



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.



FOR SALE

Inspect: By Appointment
Price: \$450,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034



38 Young St, Penola



TOWN SQUARE PRESENCE (FREEHOLD)

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

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

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

For Sale

Land Area:
Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$220,000
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18 SHANKS STREET, PENOLA
The Quiet Life
\$65,000

- One of Penola's few residential blocks available for sale.
- 698m2 of level, fenced land - Ready to build.
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- The regional movement is real - Call Meg today on 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 MCARTHUR ST, PENOLA
Development Opportunity
\$89,000

- 5 individual allotments with a shared driveway access.
 - Lot sizes 206 - 305m2.
- Ideal for 5 x 2BR units for the high rental demand and retirees.
- It is a simple and inexpensive exercise to revert the allotments back to a single title.



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

6 Lorikeet Street

NEW



4 2 2

\$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!

4 Morphett Crescent

NEW PRICE



3 2 2

\$499,000 - \$539,000

A spacious and beautifully appointed family home quietly located in popular St Martins precinct. Quality kitchen. Generous living areas, stunning elevated views, all year outdoor entertaining area, solar panels and 3 toilets. Easy conversion to 4th bedroom. Short walk to popular schools.

Paltridge Street, Mount Gambier

NEW

145 Lake Edward Road, Glencoe

NEW

5 Colonel Light Place NEW PRICE



\$125,000 per allotment

Dream allotments - fantastic community allotments-stunning views over Mount Gambier. Ready for you to build your dream home. Approx sizes lot 61 789m2, lot 62 669m2, lot 63 806m2 - be quick!

5 acres approx \$160,000-\$180,000

Located in Glencoe is this lovely 5 acre block (approx.) Well equipped for horses with a colorbond shed currently utilized as stables with single car shed and tack room. Build your dream home (S.T.C.A.)

5 2 3 \$795,000-\$850,000

An impressive double storey family home with expansive living & spectacular sweeping views. Open plan living, dining & kitchen with beautiful timber flooring.



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3/14 Spehr Street



2 1 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.



247 Mount Percy Road, Compton



4+ 3 3 3

\$1,350,000-\$1,450,000

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

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48 Yahl Main Road

NEW



4 3 3 2 **\$599,000-\$649,000**

Beautiful circa 1860's country home located in township of Yahl. Orate features, swimming pool, tennis court and beautiful established gardens. Large open plan living conservatory oozing charm & natural light.

11 Twila Grove

NEW



4 2 2 2 **\$490,000-\$530,000**

Beautifully presented family home, open plan living, manicured gardens, ducted heating and cooling. Spacious master bedroom, ensuite + three generous bedrooms and office. Great rear yard access!

Royal Copenhagen Ice Creamery & Cafe



BUSINESS ONLY **\$270,000+SAV**

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

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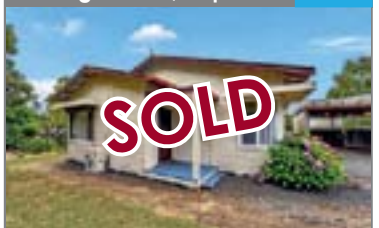


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An exciting opportunity to be your own BOSS. Fantastic cleaning business for sale with fantastic turnover. Huge potential to take to the next level. Phone Gebhardt's for further information.

11 Wright Street, Tarpeena

NEW



3 1 1 5 **\$189,000-\$205,000**

Escape to the country – approx. 20 minutes drive to Mount Gambier. Cosy & charming home boasting solar panels, rainwater, carport & shedding. Large corner allotment and an essence of space. Be Quick!

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17 ACRES



NEW > KINKELLA HOMESTEAD
EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING FRIDAY 18TH FEBRUARY 2022 BY 12 NOON (IF NOT SOLD PRIOR)
Freshly painted, this 4 bedroom, 2 living area home is set on approx. 17 acres and is perfect for any family wanting a rural lifestyle. Stone constructed with high ceilings, the home has been updated with new flooring and new curtains. Well located only 20 minutes from the city of Mount Gambier and a 5 minutes' drive from the Dartmoor township, with the Glenelg river on offer. The warm welcoming community lends itself to any family needing kindergarten, occasional care and primary school, all located in Dartmoor. Kinkella Homestead has this & more on offer, call to arrange your inspection.



E.O.I Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



11 SHAUGHNESSY CRT, MT GAMBIER



NEW > RENOVATED & READY FOR YOU!
Set with views out over Mount Gambier sits this spacious solid brick home which has been freshly painted and newly carpeted. Offering a spacious lounge area and huge living area with family room and dining room. Kitchen features curved breakfast bar, dishwasher, wall oven and ample cupboards. A passage runs to the main bathroom with 2nd toilet and three double bedrooms with BIRs. Laundry has built ins including provision for top loader or front loader. The home also has ducted reverse cycle heating and cooling and a freestanding woodheater. Sliding doors open to paved newly roofed alfresco area with separate fenced courtyard. Double garage providing drive through access to the yard.



\$459,000-\$479,000 Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



4 SHELLSEA CRT, PELICAN POINT



NEW > HIDDEN COASTAL GEM
If it's a quite summer getaway you're looking for this would be one to grab quickly. 2008 built charming seaside residence positioned just meters from the ocean, this home comprises of an open concept living, three good sized bedrooms & a generous bathroom. Well-appointed kitchen overlooking rear deck and yard, electric cooking facilities & dishwasher, plenty of cupboard and bench space. 840 square meter allotment, with a good size shed and still plenty of space for a game of back yard cricket. Electric hot water service, 5,500 gallon rain water supplying the home & bio-septic sewage system. Short distance to Carpenter Rocks where you'll find the general store, pub & boat ramp.



\$359,000-\$389,000 Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



35-37 EHRET STREET, MT GAMBIER

\$409,000-\$429,000



ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND INVESTORS

- Comprising of 2 adjoining solid stone duplexes on 2 separate titles with mirror image design floorplan, in a very central area
- Each home offers of 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen with gas cooking & separate lounge with gas heating
- No 35 leased \$225pw until January 2023

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27 JUBILEE HIGHWAY WEST, MOUNT GAMBIER

\$949,000-\$1,039,000



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



16 TURNBULL DR, WORROLONG

E.O.I



E.O.I CLOSING FRIDAY 4TH FEBRUARY 2022 AT 12 NOON (IF NOT SOLD PRIOR)

- Set amongst immaculate gardens, this quality family residence could be your next dream home
- Offering multiple living and entertaining zones as well as 4 bedrooms, office and studio apartment, this solid brick home has room for the whole family
- A generous open plan kitchen, meals and living area with a substantial kitchen
- Spacious outdoor entertaining area, complete with water feature and fishpond

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190 PELICAN POINT RD, PELICAN POINT

E.O.I



E.O.I CLOSING FRIDAY 4TH FEBRUARY 2022 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior)

- Ideal as a peaceful holiday escape, this foreshore property delivers spectacular ocean views
- Open plan kitchen, dining and living area with raked ceiling, wood heater, ceiling fan & enviable views
- Outdoors offers an enclosed pergola area, rainwater tanks and ample shedding, including a high clearance shed with roller door access
- This is your opportunity to secure a foreshore property with easy beach access!

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19 STURT ST, NELSON

New



NEW > HAMPTONS LOOK RIVER RETREAT

Centrally positioned tastefully renovated three-bedroom elevated home with water views makes for the perfect permanent residence or ideal holiday home. The generous open plan living with gorgeous timber floors is a modest use of space. Extras features include 7.5m x 6m as new shed, offering concrete & power with remote roller door access, ready for the boat or caravan. The peace and tranquility of Nelson is enjoyed all year round from fishing, river boating and water sport fun to safe swimming in the estuary where the river meets the sea, only a short walk to kiosk/post office, Nelson Hotel & the boat ramp, but it doesn't end there, relax with the wood burning stove is the show stopper.



\$479,000-\$499,000 Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



2 JOHN POWELL DR, MT GAMBIER

New



NEW > MODERN & EASY CARE HOME

This well presented home is ideally suited to those either looking as a first home buyer or an investor to add to their portfolio. The kitchen comprises of dishwasher, electric cooking, dedicated pantry cupboard & stylish drop pendant lights over the breakfast bench, while the living space opens out through glass sliding doors to the intimate entertainment area. The master bedroom suite is complete with WI robe, ceiling fan and ensuite with larger than normal shower alcove, vanity & toilet, while bedrooms 2, 3 and 4 have BI cupboards, ceiling fans and are all carpeted. A concrete driveway leads to the double garage UMR with auto roller door & internal access into the home.



\$359,000-\$394,000 Contact Toni Gilmore 0402 356 905



70 BAY ROAD, MT GAMBIER

E.O.I



E.O.I CLOSING FRIDAY 28TH JANUARY 2022 BY 12 NOON (if not sold prior)

- Set on 1821m2 allotment in the prestigious Bay Road Precinct, this historic home is filled with charm
- Built in 1925, this double storey home boasts 5 bedrooms and multiple living areas
- Entering the property, you are struck by the gorgeous facade amongst sweeping front gardens
- The open plan kitchen/dining adjoining sitting room and sundrenched solarium all reveal views of the garden

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13 WORROLONG RD, MIL-LEL

\$699,000-\$759,000



RELAXED FAMILY LIVING

- Sprawling 5938m2 country allotment conveniently located on the city fringe
- Offers plenty of country-style details and charm that you will just love
- Featuring 2 living areas and the kitchen offers new oven, dishwasher and WI pantry
- Large paved under cover outdoor entertaining area with adjoining fernery
- Huge 16m x 9m x 2.7m high clearance shed with studio

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21542 RIDDOCH HIGHWAY, MOORAK

\$1,500,000-\$1,600,000



AN OUTSTANDING COUNTRY LIFESTYLE AWAITS YOU...

- With 27.6 acres of prime volcanic soils, the owners currently use the property for horse breeding
- Large timber kitchen with electric cooktop, wall mounted oven, plenty of bench space & storage
- Indoor swimming pool & tennis court plus outstanding entertaining area
- Double car garage UMR with internal access, 6m x 12m 4 bay implement shed (high clearance) and 6m x 10m lock up shed with sliding doors, power, concrete floor & toilet

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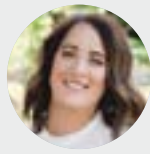
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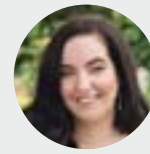
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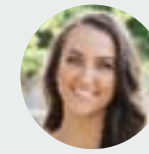
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Sale Coming Soon...

Stage 2 Southend Access Road, Southend

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Open By Appointment

Property of the Week

Spacious family home with everything you could dream of under one roof



Sale

19 Turnbull Drive, Worrolong

4+ 2 6+

Highest & Best Offers By 22nd February (unless sold prior)

Open Saturday 11:00am - 11:30am

Situated in Orani Vale area within walking distance of the Attamurra Golf Course. A Hot mix driveway leads to a secure double garage and provides direct access to the home. The lounge room offers RC heating and cooling. The master bedroom benefits from a ceiling fan, BIR's and an ensuite. Three double bedrooms all feature BIR's and ceiling fans. The family bathroom offers a bath, shower, and a separate powder room. The kitchen includes a corner pantry, b/bar, d/washer, a s/steel electric oven with gas cooktop and a s/steel range. The family room offers a slow combustion fireplace and a RCAC. Outside, an undercover pergola area, firepit with stone seating and two sheds at the rear. The first shed approx, 20m x 9m features three secure roller doors and the second shed approx. 6m x 9m, both have concrete flooring.

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17 CROUCH STREET NORTH, MOUNT GAMBIER



OPEN SATURDAY 22ND 9.15 - 9.45AM



\$220,000 - \$230,000

3 1 2

BURSTING WITH POTENTIAL

This home is located a short distance from Mount Gambier's CBD, schools and football grounds. It is a solid Mount Gambier stone with an iron roof. This home is in need of a little TLC, however the end result whilst adding your own unique touches will become a lovely home. When you step inside you will find carpet flowing through the formal living & hallway which is filled with natural light throughout. There are high ornate ceilings throughout. The timber kitchen has electric cooking and tiled flooring. Leading into the lounge area there is a wood heater to keep

the home warm in winter. The 3 bedrooms are all of good size with the master bedroom having polished floorboards. The bathroom has been renovated, and the laundry and toilet have been partly renovated. There is a large back yard which could easily be home to a large shed. The potential is endless with this property and is ideal for a renovators project to make a beautiful family home. This is a must see if you are looking for a clean slate with solid foundations.

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43 CANAVAN ROAD, MT GAMBIER



NEW LISTING

OPEN SATURDAY 22ND 10.00 - 10.30AM



\$298,000

3 1 2

CLOSE TO THE CITY

A stone home close to the city. A well presented property with large front windows to allow natural light in. Low maintenance front garden with plenty of lawn area. Large lounge with polished floors, wood heating plus r/c air-conditioning allow for easy living. The kitchen has electric cooking and plenty of storage. Lovely dining area with room for entertaining. Polished flooring continues throughout the house leading up a passageway with cupboards built in for more storage. Three bedrooms lead off the passageway with two having built ins and are a

fantastic size. The bathroom has a shower and separate bath. Electric hot water service and separate toilet. Separate laundry leading out to the back garden where you will discover the beautiful eco timber deck area and wood shed. Once again the back garden is low maintenance. Cement driveway that leads into a single car garage. This property is one not to be missed. Currently leased at \$295pw.

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3/22 UNDERWOOD AVE, MOUNT GAMBIER



NEW LISTING

OPEN SATURDAY 22ND 11.00 - 11.30AM



\$179,000

2 1 1

LOW MAINTENANCE UNIT

This extremely low maintenance, brick and tile unit is located only a short walk away to the local Tavern and Killara Food Centre. Located within a complex of only 3 other units, this unit provides its own private rear yard, and driveway. As you enter, you will step into the spacious & carpeted formal living room with comfort of a slow combustion heater and a large front window providing plenty of natural light. Move through to the hallway which stems both bedrooms. Bedroom 2 is of very generous size but the Master bedroom is what you'll appreciate most! It is

extremely spacious and offers a floor to ceiling built in robe, and again, a large front window oozing natural sunlight. Bathroom provides basin and shower which is also accompanied by the laundry and toilet. Open plan kitchen area with breakfast bench, electric oven, built in pantry, plenty of under bench storage, and windows to look out to the rear yard area. The laundry which leads from the kitchen and directly out to the rear yard is neat, and of good size. Currently tenanted \$225.00pw

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24 MILLHOUSE STREET, MILLICENT



NEW LISTING

OPEN SATURDAY 22ND 12.15 - 12.45PM



\$245,000

3 1 2

INVEST OR NEST

This home is a stone home in Millicent with character. It has 3 fully carpeted bedrooms with fans and blinds. There is also a smaller area with a sleepout which could be converted into another bedroom. The main bedroom has built in robes. The kitchen area is electric cooking with a double sink. The fridge will remain with the property as well as the kitchen table. The lounge has R/C air-conditioning plus gas heating to ensure all year comfort.

The bathroom has a stand alone shower. Good-sized laundry and the house is on electric hot water including a bore. Out the back is a built in BBQ and pergola area so your entertaining will be a breeze. The yard is low maintenance and a clean slate for you to add all your own touches. The stone shed is perfect for all your handyman jobs and projects. This property is neat and tidy with the potential to be a beautiful family home. Rental appraisal \$270pw

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7 HUTLEY TCE, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$185,000 - \$195,000

3 1 2

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This home is located opposite Grant High School and close to the local IGA. It consists of 3 good size bedrooms with timber floors throughout.

It has both s/c wood heating plus a gas wall heater in the lounge room. Well appointed kitchen with plenty of room for a dining area. The cooktop and oven are both gas.

The bathroom has a bath and separate shower. This is an easy to clean and maintain property and perfect for an investment or first home buyer.

Out the back is a large paved outdoor area and a large yard.

This is a blank canvas with you able to do a beautiful yard or build shedding to make that man shed you always wanted. The yard is fully enclosed. This home is definitely for the savvy buyer to add to or start their property portfolio.

This property is currently leased at \$225.00 pw, with high demand for rental properties it definitely would not be vacant for long.

26 BAY ROAD, ALLENDALE EAST



\$220,000

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LIMITED ONLY BY YOUR IMAGINATION

Approximately 2072m² Flat allotment
14 x 71/2 Colorbond shed, fully insulated, painted / sealed concrete floor
Power under ground to shed not connected
Ample lighting and power points
Roller doors 2 x 2.8m high and 1 x 3m high, and P/A Door
Bathroom and Kitchen with gas instant HWS needs connecting
large timber storage shelving

Septic tank / Common effluent installed
Deep bore
Close to school and shop.
This is a perfect block to build your home or create a steady income with an investment property. Only a short drive to the lovely seaside town of Port MacDonnell or shoot into Mount Gambier. This is a heavily sought out location. This definitely ticks all the boxes for you to begin building. Whether it is to park the van on or build you wont be disappointed.

Graeme Cleves | 0419806410

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REIA farewells Kelly

AT ITS 2021 Annual General Meeting on December 15, the Board of the Real Estate Institute of Australia (REIA) announced that it had elected leading Western Australian agent and auctioneer Hayden Groves as the new REIA President.

Succeeding Adrian Kelly, who served as REIA President from 2019 to 2021, Hayden Groves has been on the REIA Board since 2015, and was previously serving as REIA Deputy President and Chair of REIA Finance, Audit and Risk Committee, and as President of the Real Estate Institute of Western Australia (REIWA).

"REIA's primary objectives for 2022 will be to defend and promote private property markets," Mr Groves says.

"This includes championing the great Australian dream of home ownership and investment in the federal election and the next federal budget."

Mr Groves is a licenced agent and auctioneer and holds a Bachelor of Politics (Hons) from Monash University. As well as these achievements, Mr



Groves owns leading Western Australian agency dethridgeGROVES in Fremantle, which has been awarded the REIWA Large Agency of the Year 2020, Marketing and Communications Award 2020 and 2021, REIA Marketing and Communications Award 2021 and Rate My Agent Agency of the Year, Fremantle 2020 and 2021.

"2022 will no doubt be a year like no other, and on behalf of all state and territory institutes, I look forward to advancing the industry excellence and best practice of Australia's real estate agents," Mr Groves says.

"It is an honour to be elected to this role by the Board of REIA... and I thank my colleagues for their trust and

support - I would like to pay tribute to the achievements of Adrian Kelly, REIA's immediate Past President."

Mr Kelly was awarded the REIA's highest honour, Diploma of Fellow, for his service to the institute. Mr. Kelly said that his goal as President was to make REIA better, and that he is pleased that he can finish his tenure with the knowledge that he has achieved this.

Mr Groves is supported by Leanne Pilkington as Deputy President, while the 2022 Board of Directors represents each state and territory in Australia.

They are as follows:

- Craig Bright – Real Estate Institute of the Australian Capital Territory (REIACT)
- Damian Collins – Real Estate Institute of Western Australia (REIWA)
- Diane Davis, Real Estate Institute of the Northern Territory (REINT)
- Ray Ellis, Additional Director
- Adrian Kelly – Real Estate Institute of Tasmania (REIT)
- Richard Simpson – Real Estate Institute of Victoria (REIV)

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**318 Mt Sturgeon Road, Dunkeld, Vic
Stunning Grampians Vista**

- Based in the picturesque postcode of Dunkeld, this property features a 4-bedroom weather board home with mouth-watering views. All the necessary mod con's with a wood heater and split system are added extras. This opportunity is truly unique due to its stunning outlook to the Grampians
- 2 stand woolshed and yard, good laneway system makes this opportunity ready for any type of enterprise, machinery shed, 2 silos and water infrastructure also benefits
- Inspections are sure to impress

Expressions of Interest

Close Monday 31st January, 2022, 11.00am
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Jazz up your pantry

EDEL Beattie is founder of The Happy Organiser, and has a creative knack for crafting beautifully organised spaces to help others reclaim happiness in their homes.

Before becoming a professional organiser, I had a career in retail buying, where I learned a lot about visual merchandising and its importance for optimising the consumer experience.

By making our own spaces more 'shoppable', we can begin to really take satisfaction from everyday tasks such as packing away groceries to selecting ingredients for our new favourite recipe.

However, as you glance towards your current food storage areas - be it the pantry, cupboards, fridge or freezer - the question springing to mind is how can it be done?

Here are a few steps you can take towards a pantry space you can 'shop' from.

Remove everything

Much the same as remerchandising space within a store, when it comes to reorganising any space, it's important to start with a blank canvas. This will



Make your pantry more 'shoppable' by simulating a grocery store shelf.

allow you to gain a clear perspective on the space and get creative.

Discard old items

Discard old items and anything that is unlikely to get used. Be realistic - if there is an item that has never been used and the expiration date is coming up, it's best to just throw it out.

Remember, if this is your pantry 'shop', do you want to give space to items with a low return?

Categorise your ingredients

Start by grouping 'like items' together, which is something that you'll often see in stores. Items such as spreads, oils and cereals can be grouped

together. Storing items by category means you'll know exactly where to look for the thing that you need.

Plan out your space

Deciding what will go where depends a lot on how often you plan to use it. Frequently used categories such as cereals or spreads will go in the most accessible spaces (eg. shelves between waist and eye level), and the most infrequently used things might get relocated to the top shelf.

As an example, if you're someone who rarely ever bakes, do you really need those cake ingredients taking up prime real estate in your pantry?

Spruce it up

Make your pantry look even more delicious with the addition of some practical organising products, like turntables for oils and spreads, and deep pull-out baskets to hold individual categories.

You can also create a more stylish pantry by decanting dried ingredients into airtight containers.

Label it

Just like the shelves in the grocery store, add some labels to any baskets or key locations within your pantry. This will help keep everyone in your home accountable for putting things back.



533 Lake Leake Road, Koorine

Sought after land

3 18.88 grazing acres in the highly sought after and tightly held Koorine/Kalangadoo district. For sale as a whole or in three non-contingent lots. Located 10 minutes' drive from both Kalangadoo and Glencoe townships and a 30-minute drive from Mount Gambier.

Currently running sheep this productive rural holding includes excellent fencing, shearing shed, cattle and sheep yards as well as an extensive and regular fertiliser history.

Immaculately presented four bedroom home with a vast array of shedding and a stunning elevated Northerly outlook over Kalangadoo redgum flats.

LOT 1 - HOME BLOCK: 533 Lake Leake Road, Koorine - 133.5 Acres

- 4 Bedroom home, extensive shedding, shearing shed, sheep and cattle yards.
- Permanent Dam, 2 equipped windmills and concrete troughs to all paddocks.

LOT 2 - LAKE EDWARD BLOCK:

Lot 374 Lake Edward Road, Koorine - 74.38 Acres

- Fenced into 4 paddocks with hay shed.
- Permanent dam, equipped windmill with two tanks, concrete troughs to all paddocks.

LOT 3 - KENNEDY'S BLOCK: Lot 339 Lake Leake Road, Koorine - 111 Acres

- Picturesque views, hay shed, cattle and sheep yards, fenced into 6 paddocks.

- Permanent dam, two equipped windmills with troughs to all

Productive late country providing an exciting opportunity for those looking for a rural lifestyle allotment, turn out blocks or large-scale acreage to farm and work from home.

An excellent opportunity to start your farming dream or add to existing holdings.

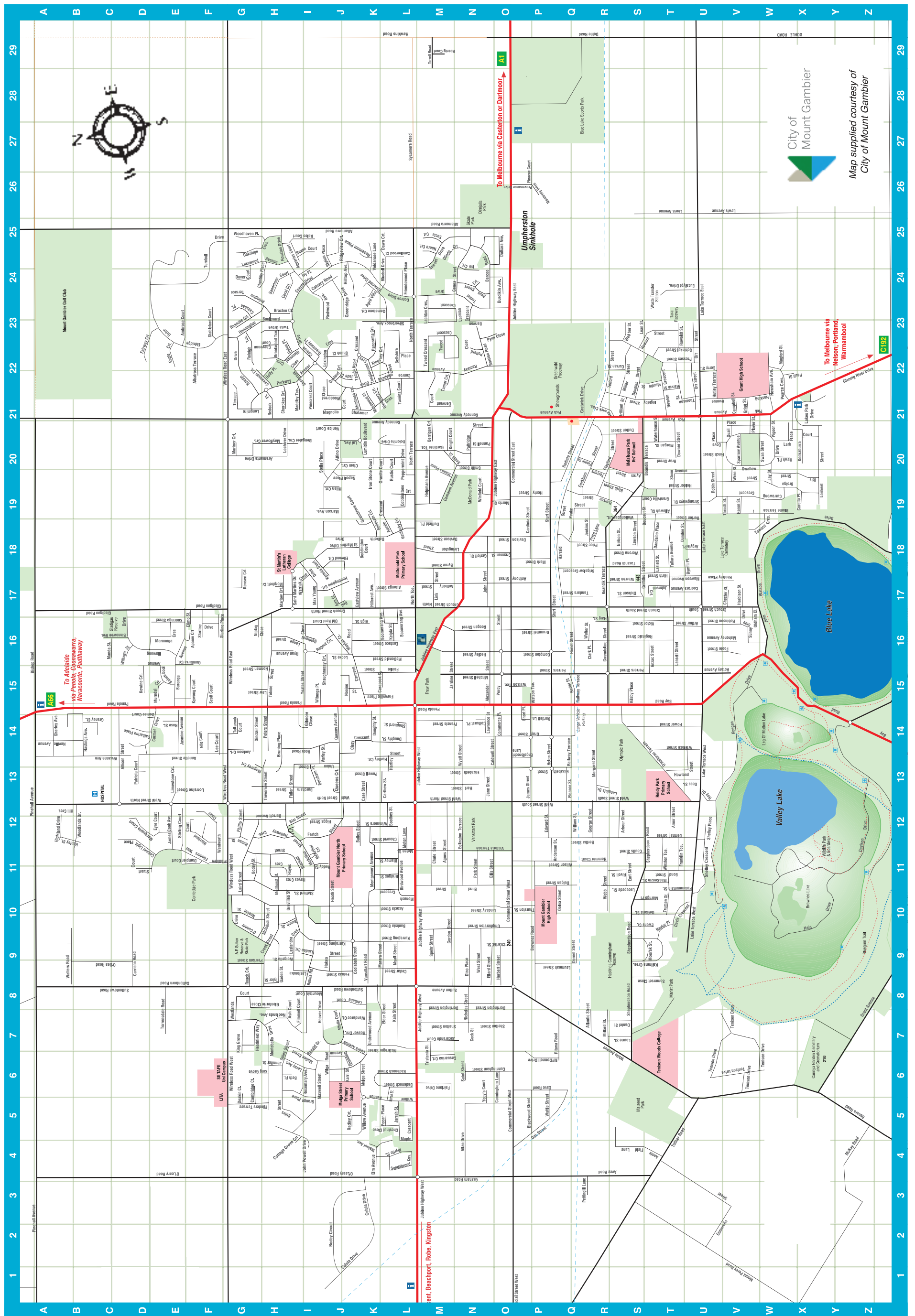
For full information brochure or inspection, please contact the selling agents.





Location: 533 Lake Leake Road, Koorine
Rooms: 4 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 12 car spaces
Price: Expressions of Interest closing Monday 7th February at 12 noon (if not sold prior)
Agent: Key 2 Sale Real Estate
RLA: 282 450
Inspect: By Appointment Only
Contact: Al Lamond 0418 849 266





City of Mount Gambier
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M11 Agnes St.	M17 Byrne St.	T20 Downer St.	J9 Hakea St.	K16 Kielpa St.	H6 Montebello Dr.	V21 Quail Place	G14 Tallarook Ct.
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N15 Alexander St.	O13 Caldwell St.	P10 Duigan St.	R19 Hanson St.	G7 King Gr.	K11 Montgomery Ave.	J14 Queens Ave.	L22 Tamina Ct.
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H24 Arlington Tce.	H24 Chantilly Pl.	O11 Ellis St.	B11 Henley St.	I16 Lange St.	T9 Naylor Pl.	G23 Roanoke Ct.	N23 Tumut Dr.
T16 Arthur St.	O9 Charles St.	Z12 Elliott Dr.	P19 Henty St.	R13 Langlois Dr.	H7 Nedlands Ave.	U20 Robin St.	F24 Turnbull Dr.
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Q8 Atlantic St.	H21 Cherokee Ct.	K4 Elm Ave.	Q15 Heriot St.	X20 Lark Pl.		I6 Ronald Gr.	H23 Twila Gr.
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K18 Auvale Cr.	H22 Cheyenne Ct.	P13 Engelbrecht Lane	K16 High St.	S7 Laurie St.	W22 Newsham Ave.	K25 Rosemont Pl.	K7 Underwood Ave.
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N23 Barcoo Rd.	M19 Comaum Ave.	D22 Fairway Ct.	G23 Honnington Blvd.	E13 Limestone Ct.	P5 Oak St.	L4 Sandalwood Cr.	
H12 Barrett Ave.	O14 Commerce Pl.	J12 Fartch St.	W21 Hosking Ave.	I9 Linden Ct.	J22 Oakland Ct.	H24 Sandstone Ct.	T13 Wallace St.
P14 Bartlett Lane	O15 Commercial St. East	J9 Felicia St.	H24 Houston Dr.	N10 Lindsay St.	G24 Oakridge Cr.	H22 Savannah Ct.	K4 Walnut Ave.
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Saturday 22nd January

9.15 - 9.45am	17 Crouch Street North Mt Gambier	3	1	2	\$220,000-\$230,000	0419806410
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Saturday, January 22

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **10.00** Rage. (PG) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** Midsomer Murders. (Mav, R) **2.00** Australia Remastered. (R) **3.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **3.45** Rulla's Cooking On Country. (R) **4.30** Basketball. WNBL. Round 8. Melbourne Boomers v Townsville Fire. From Melbourne Sports Centre - Parkville, Melbourne.

6.30 Landline Summer. (R) The best stories from 2021. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Death In Paradise. (Return, Mv) A TV news presenter is found strangled. **8.30** All Creatures Great And Small. (Premiere, PG) Fresh out of Glasgow Veterinary College, a young man follows his dream to become a vet in the Yorkshire Dales, where he soon discovers that treating the animals is as much about treating their owners. **9.20** Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) The prospect of a new romance for Lucille brightens the mood at Nonnatus House. **10.20** Father Brown. (Ma, R) A convention of jesters visits Kempleford. **11.05** Finding Alice. (M, R) Alice grows desperately short of money. **11.55** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.30pm** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Melbourne International Comedy Festival 2021: Opening Night. (Final) **9.25** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **10.10** Insert Name Here. **10.40** Schitt's Creek. **11.05** The Trip To Greece. **11.30** MOVIE: Red Dwarf: The Promised Land. (2020, PG) **1am** David Attenborough: Kingdom Of Plants. **1.50** ABC News Update. **1.55** Close. **5.05** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **1.40pm** Rugby Union. Ella 7s. **2.00** Ice Hockey. National Hockey Super League. **4.00** Soccer. Scottish Women's Premier League. **5.50** Away From Country. **6.50** News. **7.00** Chuck And The First People's Kitchen. **7.30** MOVIE: Gurrumul. (2017, PG) **9.15** Looky Looky Here Comes Cooky. **10.15** MOVIE: Toomelah. (2011, MA15+) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. (R) **2.00** Figure Skating. ISU European Championships. Highlights. **3.30** Cycling. Road National Championships. Women's Race. Highlights. **4.30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (PG) **4.35** London's Great Bridges. (R) **5.30** Tony Robinson's Forgotten War Stories.

6.30 SBS World News. **7.35** Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman: El Chapo. (M) Takes a look at drug kingpin El Chapo. **8.30** The World's Greatest Hotels: Browns, London. (PG) Takes a look at the Browns, London. **9.20** World's Most Beautiful Railway. (R) A look at the Caledonian Sleeper. **10.15** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (M, R) **11.10** Dublin Murders. (MA15+a, R) **12.15** MOVIE: Ali's Wedding. (2017, Mal, R) **Osamah Sami, Don Hany, Helana Sawires.** **2.15** MOVIE: The Extraordinary Journey Of The Fakir. (2018, Mlv, R) **Dhanush, Bérénice Bejo.** **3.55** Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (PGa, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **10.00** SBS Courtside. **10.30** Basketball. NBA. Philadelphia 76ers v Los Angeles Clippers. **1pm** WorldWatch. **1.30** What Would Diplo Do? **2.00** Unknown Amazon. **2.50** The Pizza Show. **3.20** WorldWatch. **4.50** It's Supertime! **5.50** Delivering The World: Inside DHL. **6.40** The Story Of The Songs. **7.35** Brooklyn Nine-Nine. **8.30** Why Women Kill. **10.15** The X-Files. **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Selkie. (2000, PG) **7.40** Blinded By The Light. (2019, PG) **9.50** Richard The Stork. (2017) **11.25** The Nightingale. (2013, Mandarin) **1.20pm** The Elephant And The Butterfly. (2017, M, French) **2.55** Bill. (2015, PG) **4.40** A Matter Of Life And Death. (1946, PG) **6.35** Adam. (2019, PG) **8.30** The Place Beyond The Pines. (2012, MA15+) **11.05** Woman At War. (2018, M, Icelandic) **1am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** Football. AFL Women's. Round 3. West Coast v Adelaide. **2.00** Coastwatch Oz. (PG, R) **2.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 3. Melbourne v St Kilda. From Casey Fields, Melbourne. **4.30** Harbour Cops. (PGa, R) **5.00** Seven News At 5. **5.30** Seven News Adelaide.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Cricket. Big Bash League. Qualifier. **10.30** MOVIE: 2 Fast 2 Furious. (2003, Mlv, R) A disgraced cop with an eye for fast cars agrees to work undercover and help bring down a drug lord in Miami. However, before their mark will hire him, he has to first prove his skills by engaging in a race. **Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson, Eva Mendes.** **12.40** Air Crash Investigation: Deadly Go Round. (PGa, R) Takes a look at China Airlines Flight 140, which crashed 104m from Nagoya Airport in Japan. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Get Clever. (R) Educational kids' program in which the wonders of maths and science are explored. **5.00** My Greek Odyssey: Karpathos And Kasos. (PG, R) Hosted by Peter Maneas.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Timbersports. **1.00** Blokesworld. **1.30** Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Twenty20 International. Australia v England. Game 2. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. Qualifier. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** MOVIE: The Island. (2005, M) **10.20** MOVIE: Dredd. (2012, MA15+) **12.20am** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **10.00** Weekender. **10.30** Creek To Coast. **11.00** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **11.30** Horse Racing. Royal Randwick Raceday. **5pm** Border Security: International. **5.30** Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. **6.30** The Hotel Inspector. **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** The Mentalist. **12.30am** Border Security: Int. **1.00** The Fine Art Auction. **4.00** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Outdoors Indoors. (R) Hosted by Kim Syrus. **6.30** Weekend Today. News, current affairs and sports. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 6.

6.00 Nine News Saturday. **7.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 6. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey. **11.30** New Amsterdam. (Ma, R) When an inmate comes in with a preventable illness, Max, Sharpe and Iggy head to the source, Rikers Island. **12.30** Manifest. (Mav, R) Afraid of losing his daughter to the Believers, Ben confronts Adrian. Saanvi seeks help from an old flame. **1.30** Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures: Cairns To Cape Pt 2. (PG) The boys continue their seven-day four-wheel drive adventure north from Cairns to Cape York. **2.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. **5.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG, R) Hosted by Stu Cameron.

9GEM (81) **6am** Newstyle Direct. **6.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **8.00** Beyond Today. **8.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 6. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 6. **10.30** House. **11.30** The Equalizer. **12.30am** My Favorite Martian. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **1.30pm** Malcolm. **2.00** MOVIE: Finding Neverland. (2004, PG) **4.00** MOVIE: Are We There Yet? (2005, PG) **6.00** Tennis. Austrn Open. **7.00** MOVIE: Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa. (2008, PG) **8.45** MOVIE: The Incredible Hulk. (2008, M) **11.00** Stunt Science. **Midnight** Lipstick Jungle. **1.00** Summer House. **2.00** Below Deck Mediterranean. **2.50** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Escape Fishing. (R) **8.00** My Market Kitchen. (R) **8.30** Pooches At Play. (R) **9.00** Freshly Picked. (R) **9.30** St10. (PG) **12.00** 4x4 Adventures. (R) **1.00** All 4 Adventure. (a, R) **2.00** Destination Dessert. (R) **2.30** Three Blue Ducks. (PGI, R) **3.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **3.30** Taste Of Australia. (R) **4.00** Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGs, R) **4.30** Roads Less Travelled. (R) **5.00** News.

6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGLm, R) Jethro faces the most challenging rescue of his career. The lifeguards are in need of saving when their four-wheel drive buggy is swamped by waves. **6.30** Soccer. A-League Men. **9.30** Ambulance. (Ma, R) With a spike in staff illness due to COVID-19, the ambulance service calls on the military for help. However, before the recruits can be deployed they must undergo three days of intensive training. **11.30** FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+v, R) The team investigates the high-profile murder of a professional basketball player's wife. **12.30** Bull. (Mv, R) Bull and Chunk aim to clear a woman with a brain tumour of murdering her husband. **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **5.00** Hour Of Power. Religious program.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **9.00** The Doctors. **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **11.00** Jake And The Fatman. **Noon** JAG. **2.00** All 4 Adventure. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** Bondi Rescue. **4.30** iFish Summer Series. **5.00** Waltzing Jimeoin. **5.30** Scorpion. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.20** NCIS: New Orleans. **11.00am** 48 Hours. **2.10** SEAL Team. **3.05** NCIS: Los Angeles. **5.00** Home Shopping.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The King Of Queens. **8.00** Man With A Plan. **8.30** Frasier. **9.30** To Be Advised. **2pm** Man With A Plan. **3.00** Friends. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.15** Friends. **12.10am** Home Shopping. **1.40** Mom. **2.05** Seatbelt Psychic. **2.35** Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. **3.30** Nancy Drew. **4.30** Home Shopping.

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Sunday, January 23

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (PG, R) **11.30** Praise. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline Summer. (R) **1.00** Finding Alice. (M, R) **1.45** Mum. (Mls, R) **2.15** Doc Martin. (Return, PGa, R) **3.00** Aussie Inventions That Changed The World. (PG, R) **4.05** Nigel Slater's Middle East. (R) **5.00** Dream Gardens. (R) **5.30** Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R)

6.05 Australia Remastered: Forest. (Final, R) Presented by Aaron Pedersen. **7.00** ABC News Sunday. (R) **7.40** Muster Dogs. (PG) Part 1 of 4. Follows five kelpie puppies from the same litter on their journey to become muster dogs. **8.40** Vera. (Ma, R) Part 4 of 4. Vera investigates the death of a teenager whose body was found floating in a reservoir. **10.10** Doc Martin. (Ma, R) Penhale holds a police open day. **11.00** Harrow. (Malv, R) The death of a student is investigated. **11.50** Silent Witness. (MA15+av, R) **1.55** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) **4.00** Keeping Australia Safe. (Ma, R) **5.00** Gardening Australia. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.05pm** The Deep. **7.30** Compass. **8.00** You Can't Ask That. **8.30** Return To Belsen. **9.20** The Hunt For Gaddafi's Billions. **10.05** David Bowie: Finding Fame. **11.40** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **12.25am** MOVIE: The Florida Project. (2017, MA15+) **2.15** ABC News Update. **2.20** Close. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Pingu In The City. **5.30** Wallykazam! **5.55** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.15** Football. WKFL. From Western Australia. **12.45pm** Motor Racing. W Series. Highlights. **1.15** Soccer. Serie A Femminile. **3.00** Rugby Union. Monsoon Rugby Union. **4.30** Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. **6.00** Going Native. **6.30** News. **6.40** Great Blue Wild. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Australia Uncovered: Incarceration Nation. **10.00** MOVIE: Radiance. (1998, M) **11.30** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Figure Skating. ISU European Championships. Highlights. **4.30** Cycling. Road National Championships. Men's race. Highlights. **5.35** Tony Robinson's Forgotten War Stories. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News. **7.35** Treasures Of Gibraltar. Historian Bettany Hughes visits the small British Overseas Territory of Gibraltar. **8.30** Caesar's Doomsday War. Explores Julius Caesar's war in Gaul as well as the stories of the local tribes who fought the might of Rome. **10.00** Top Ten Mummies Of Egypt. (PGa, R) A look at the mummies of Egypt. **11.45** The Great Plague: Decimation. (Ma, R) **12.40** 24 Hours In Emergency: Children Of Men. (Mal, R) **1.35** The Indian Pacific. (PG, R) **4.40** Bamay. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Basketball. NBA. Philadelphia 76ers v Los Angeles Clippers. Replay. **2.00** Black Market: Dispatches. **2.30** Tattoo Age. **3.25** WorldWatch. **3.55** Insight. **4.55** Look Me In The Eye. **5.55** Speed With Guy Martin. **6.50** Deadly Destruction. **7.45** When Big Things Go Wrong. **8.35** Patriot Brains. **9.25** Dark Side Of The Ring. (Final) **10.15** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.00** The Nightingale. (2013, Mandarin) **8.55** Adam. (2019, PG) **10.50** Do Not Hesitate. (2021, M, Dutch) **12.35pm** Win My Baby Back. (2019, M, Vietnamese) **2.30** Blinded By The Light. (2019, PG) **4.40** Max Richter's Sleep. (2019, PG) **6.35** The Ash Lad 2. (2019, PG, Norwegian) **8.30** Vita & Virginia. (2018, M) **10.35** Canola. (2016, M, Korean) **12.45am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** Morning Show. (PG) **12.00** Dog Patrol. (PGa, R) **12.30** Coastwatch Oz. (PG, R) **1.00** Border Security: Int. (PG, R) **1.30** Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) **2.00** Harbour Cops. (PGa, R) **2.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 3. Western Bulldogs v Carlton. **4.30** Border Security: International. (PG) **5.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Cricket. Big Bash League. The Knockout. **10.30** MOVIE: Cold Pursuit. (2019, MA15+av, R) An unassuming snowplough driver seeks revenge on a criminal kingpin for his son's murder. **Liam Neeson, Laura Dern, Micheál Richardson.** **12.55** Air Crash Investigation: Dead Of Winter. (PGa, R) Examines Continental Airlines Flight 1713, a DC-9 that struggled to lift off the ground before crashing. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. **4.00** NBC Today. News and current affairs. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7MATE (60) **6am** ITM Fishing Show. **6.30** A Football Life. **7.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **8.00** NFL. NFL. Divisional Round. **11.30** NFL. NFL. Divisional Round. **2.30pm** Million Dollar Catch. **3.00** Fishing Addiction. **4.00** Ultimate Fishing. **5.00** Storage Wars: TX. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. The Knockout. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **8.30** MOVIE: Total Recall. (1990, MA15+) **10.55** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. **11.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Twenty20 International. Australia v England. Game 3. **5.00** MOVIE: Superman. (1978, PG) **8.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. **8.30** Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railways. **9.30** Mighty Trains. **10.30** Heathrow. **11.00** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Outdoors Indoors. (R) Simone checks out the top spots to visit at the Port. **6.30** Weekend Today. News, current affairs and sports. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 7.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 7. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey. **11.30** New Amsterdam. (Mamv, R) With the hospital on lockdown after the escape of some prisoners, Sharpe and Max find their lives in danger. Iggy is forced to face his marriage's issues. Bloom must put aside her pain to help a patient. **12.30** Manifest. (Madv, R) In the wake of a devastating tragedy, Ben tries to connect with a despondent Olive. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program. **4.30** Take Two. (R) Home shopping. **5.00** Today. The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle.

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop. **6.30** Amazing Facts Presents. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** In Touch. **8.00** Beyond Today. **8.30** The Incredible Journey. **9.00** TV Shop. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 7. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 7. **7.30** MOVIE: The Great Train Robbery. (1978, PG) **9.45** Confessions Of A Serial Killer. **10.45** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **1.30pm** MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: Genesect And The Legend Awakened. (2013) **3.00** Malcolm. **4.00** MOVIE: Win A Date With Tad Hamilton! (2004, PG) **6.00** Tennis. Austrn Open. **7.00** MOVIE: Junior. (1994) **9.15** MOVIE: Kindergarten Cop. (1990, M) **11.30** Malcolm. **Midnight** Lipstick Jungle. **1.00** Summer House. **2.00** Below Deck Mediterranean. **2.50** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 Mass. **6.30** Hillsong. **7.00** Joseph Prince. **7.30** Joel Osteen. **8.00** GCBC. (R) **8.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **9.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **9.30** St10. (PG) **12.00** To Be Advised. **1.45** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **2.15** My Market Kitchen. (R) **2.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. (Return) **3.00** Taste Of Australia. (R) **3.30** Roads Less Travelled. (PGI, R) **4.00** All 4 Adventure. (I) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. **7.30** I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! Aussie celebrities continue their test of survival in the Australian outback. **9.15** FBI. (Mv, R) After a front-running female presidential candidate is targeted with a car bomb, FBI special agents Maggie Bell and Omar Adom "OA" Zidan must hurry to track down the bomber before they strike again. **11.00** The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. **12.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.30** Bondi Rescue Kathmandu Coast To Coast. **11.30** Australia By Design: Interiors. **Noon** Australia By Design: Architecture. **12.30** Scorpion. **2.30** Snap Happy. **3.00** Soccer. A-League Women. Round 8. Canberra United v Melbourne Victory. **5.30** What's Up Down Under. **6.00** Bondi Rescue. **6.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: Los Angeles. **10.20** 48 Hours. **11.20** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. **6.50** Brides Of Beverly Hills. **7.50** The Big Bang Theory. **8.15** Neighbours. **10.15** To Be Advised. **Noon** Carol's Second Act. **12.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 8. Sydney Kings v New Zealand Breakers. **2.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 8. Cairns Taipans v Brisbane Bullets. **4.30** Carol's Second Act. **5.00** Friends. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Friends. **11.00** Late Programs.

Monday, January 24

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australia Remastered. (Final, R) **11.00** Fly Me To The Moon. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** The Cook And The Chef. (R) **1.25** Vera. (Ma, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (PG, R)

6.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **6.30** Summer Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. (Return) **8.00** Back Roads: Boulia, Queensland. Hosted by Heather Ewart. **8.30** The China Century: City Of Protest. (Malv) Part 4 of 5. **9.30** The Rise Of The Murdoch Dynasty: The Rebel Alliance. (MI, R) Part 2 of 3. **10.25** Strong Women. (PGI, R) **10.55** ABC Late News. **11.25** Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (R) **12.25** Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) **1.10** Silent Witness. (Mav, R) **2.10** MOVIE: Maigret In Montmartre. (2017, Madns, R) Rowan Atkinson, Sebastian De Souza. **3.40** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.55** Summer Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** David Attenborough: Kingdom Of Plants. (Final) **8.25** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **9.10** To Be Advised. **10.00** Doctor Who. **10.45** Auschwitz Untold: In Colour. **11.55** QI. **12.25am** Escape From The City. **1.25** Community. **1.45** Parks And Recreation. **2.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Going Native. **2.00** Shortland Street. **2.30** Chefs' Line. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Jarjums. **4.35** Mustangs FC. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** APTN National News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Great Blue Wild. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** You Are Here: We Don't Need A Map. **10.00** MOVIE: Sweet Country. (2017, M) **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** Al Jazeera News. **2.00** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) **2.30** Talk For Life. **3.30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **4.00** Great Canadian Railway Journeys. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Britain's Scenic Railways. (PG) Part 4 of 4. **8.30** Secret Scotland: Loch Ness. (R) Part 3 of 5. Susan Calman continues her search for secrets on the banks of Loch Ness. **9.20** Historic House Rescue: Welsh Farmhouse Pt 1. (R) Part 1 of 3. Follows the restoration of Llwyn Celyn, a medieval hall house in Monmouthshire, Wales. **10.15** SBS World News Late. **10.45** The Crimson Rivers. (MA15+av) **11.45** Wisting. (Malv, R) **12.35** Unit One. (Malsv, R) **3.55** Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (PG, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **9.00** SBS Courtside. **9.30** Basketball. NBA. Miami Heat v Los Angeles Lakers. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30** Nirvana. **2.00** Justin Trudeau Talks Weed. **2.50** The Ice Cream Show. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.15** Joy Of Painting. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Alone. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** News. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Trip Hazard: My Great British Adventure. **9.30** Hypothetical. **10.20** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Max Richter's Sleep. Continued. (2019, PG) **7.00** Jour De Fete. (1949, French) **8.30** The Ash Lad 2. (2019, PG, Norwegian) **10.25** Umrika. (2015, M, Hindi) **12.20pm** The Cougar Queen. (2018, M, Vietnamese) **2.15** Adam. (2019, PG) **4.10** The White Balloon. (1995, Farsi) **5.50** Watership Down. (1978, PG) **7.30** Lola Versus. (2012, M) **9.05** The Wave. (2019, MA15+) **10.40** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Doc Hollywood. (1991, PGalns, R) Michael J. Fox, Julie Warner, Woody Harrelson. **2.00** Surveillance Oz Dashcam. (PGI, R) **2.30** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **7.30** Motorway Patrol. (PGI) Authorities hunt down car thieves. **8.00** Highway Cops. (PG) A man on the run abandons his pooch. **8.30** 9-1-1. (M) An explosion rocks the hospital where Michael Grant's boyfriend, Dr David Hale, is performing surgery. **9.30** MOVIE: Fast & Furious. (2009, Mlsv, R) A fugitive battles a drug cartel. Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. **11.40** Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) **12.10** Hooked On The Look. (MA15+ad, R) **1.10** Travel Oz. (PG, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Sound FX: Best Of. **6.30** NFL. NFL. Divisional Round. **9.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **10.00** NFL. NFL. Divisional Round. **1pm** Armchair Experts: NFL Edition. **1.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **2.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Highway Thru Hell. **4.30** Heavy Rescue: 401. **5.30** Storage Wars: Texas. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** American Pickers. **8.30** MOVIE: Braveheart. (1995, MA15+) **12.05am** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **Noon** Mighty Trains. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** The Inspector Lynley Mysteries. **10.30** Cold Case. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. **11.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Hosted by Tony Jones and Roz Kelly.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 8. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey. **11.30** New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Kapoor takes a big step in order to help his family. Max and Luna make some new friends in an unexpected place as he struggles with the realities of being a single father. **12.30** Reverie. (Mav, R) Mara tries to save a young dancer whose recent tragedy has sent her spiralling into deep despair. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program. **4.30** News Early Edition. **5.00** Today. The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle.

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 8. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 8. **7.30** Antiques Roadshow. **8.00** Poirot. **9.10** Silent Witness. **11.20** House. **12.10am** The Equalizer. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Incredible Hulk. **1.00** SeaQuest DSV. **2.00** The A-Team. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** Malcolm. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** Tennis. Austrn Open. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** RBT. **8.00** Gold Coast Cops. **8.30** MOVIE: The Chronicles Of Riddick. (2004, M) **10.50** To Be Advised. **12.20am** Lipstick Jungle. **1.15** Love Island USA. **3.00** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **1.00** To Be Advised. **2.45** Entertainment Tonight. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! Aussie celebrities continue their test of survival in the Australian outback. **9.30** FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv) After a prized Kentucky racehorse is stolen and its groomer is taken hostage, the Fugitive Task Force learns that they may be the only ones who consider the young woman's safety a priority over the horse's. **11.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Replay. **10.30** Jake And The Fatman. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **3.30** Jake And The Fatman. **4.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bondi Rescue. **8.00** Soccer. AFC Women's Asian Cup. Group Stage. Philippines v Australia. **11.00** A-League Highlights Show. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **2.00** 48 Hours. **3.00** Hawaii Five-0. **5.00** The Doctors.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** Man With A Plan. **6.30** The Big Bang Theory. **8.00** Friends. **10.00** The Middle. **11.30** Seinfeld. **Noon** Carol's Second Act. **1.00** Brides Of Beverly Hills. **1.30** The Big Bang Theory. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Mom. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** Late Programs.

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Tuesday, January 25

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Nigel Slater's Middle East. (Final, R) **11.00** Myster Dogs. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) **2.00** Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (R)

6.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **6.30** Summer Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** Australian Of The Year 2022. (PG) From the National Arboretum, Canberra. **8.45** Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (Final, R) Part 5 of 5. **9.50** Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip: Darwin To Alice Springs Make Sure You Drink Water! (PG, R) Griff Rhys Jones heads to Darwin. **10.40** QI. (Final, Mls, R) **11.10** ABC Late News. **11.40** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (MI, R) **12.30** Killing Eve. (Masv, R) **1.10** Silent Witness. (Mav, R) **3.15** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **5.00** Summer Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30: The Interviews. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** Gavin & Stacey. **9.30** Brassic. **10.15** Schitt's Creek. **10.40** Doctor Who. **11.25** The Trip To Greece. **11.55** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.40am** Community. **1.05** Parks And Recreation. **1.25** ABC News Update. **1.30** Close. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Pingu In The City. **5.30** Wallykazam! **5.55** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **Noon** Yothu Yindi Tribute Concert. **1.30** Shortland Street. **2.30** Chefs' Line. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Project Planet. **4.35** Mustangs FC. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Indian Country Today. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Great Blue Wild. **7.30** NITV News: January 25. **8.00** Insight. **9.00** The Beach. **11.50** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. (R) **2.00** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) **3.00** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.00** Great Canadian Railway Journeys. (PGad, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Great Continental Railway Journeys: Palermo To Mt Etna. (PGav, R) Hosted by Michael Portillo. **8.35** Alhambra: Secrets Of The Ancient Builders. Takes a look at Alhambra, a fortress and palace in southern Spain built more than 800 years ago. **9.35** Australia In Colour: Making Australia. (PGa, R) Part 4 of 4. **10.35** SBS World News Late. **11.05** Shadow Lines. (Premiere, Malv) **12.00** The Looming Tower. (Mlsv, R) **3.35** Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (PGa, R) **4.30** VICE Guide To Film. (Mdlv, R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Basketball. NBA. Miami Heat v Los Angeles Lakers. Replay. **2.00** Funny How? **2.30** Woman With Gloria Steinem. **3.30** Bamay. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.15** Joy Of Painting. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Alone. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Woodstock. **10.20** The Story Of. **10.45** Cults And Extreme Belief. **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Watership Down. Continued. (1978, PG) **7.10** The White Balloon. (1995, Farsi) **8.45** Monsieur Hulot's Holiday. (1953, French) **10.20** Max Richter's Sleep. (2019, PG) **12.15pm** Canola. (2016, M, Korean) **2.25** The Ash Lad 2. (2019, PG, Norwegian) **4.20** Jour De Fete. (1949, French) **5.50** Rosie. (2018, PG) **7.30** The Skin Of Others. (2020) **9.15** Jindabyne. (2006, M) **11.30** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Joe Versus The Volcano. (1990, PGI, R) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Lloyd Bridges. **2.00** Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) **2.30** Border Security: International. (PGad, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A man makes a shocking confession. **7.30** The Queen Unseen. (PG) Takes a look at Queen Elizabeth II. **8.30** MOVIE: Little Women. (2019, G, R) During the 19th century, four young sisters are each determined to live life on their own terms. Saoirse Ronan, Emma Watson, Florence Pugh. **11.20** Autopsy USA: Donna Summer. (Ma) A look at the death of Donna Summer. **12.20** Absentia. (MA15+av, R) **1.20** The Zoo. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** A Football Life. **11.00** America's Game. **Noon** Billy The Exterminator. **12.30** Pawnography. **1.30** Picked Off. **2.30** Shipping Wars. **3.00** Highway Thru Hell. **4.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Heavy Rescue: 401. **5.30** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.30** Secrets Of The Supercars. **10.30** Counting Cars. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Creek To Coast. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Pie In The Sky. **8.30** Foyle's War. **10.40** Without A Trace. **12.45am** Billy Connolly: Made In Scotland. **2.00** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. **11.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Hosted by Tony Jones and Roz Kelly.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 9. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey. **11.30** New Amsterdam. (Ma, R) Helen comes to an important realisation that will affect her career. Max and Reynolds take on uncharted waters when a young patient comes to New Amsterdam with symptoms of a heart attack. **12.30** Reverie. (Mav, R) The team works together to save the life of a wrongly imprisoned boy. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program. **4.30** News Early Edition. **5.00** Today. The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle.

9GEM (81) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Seaway. **1.00** World's Greatest Journeys. **2.00** The Young And The Restless. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: The Baby And The Battleship. (1956) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 9. **7.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40** The Closer. **9.40** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Incredible Hulk. **1.00** SeaQuest DSV. **2.00** The A-Team. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** Raymond. **5.30** Malcolm. **6.00** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** RBT. **8.00** Gold Coast Cops. **8.30** MOVIE: Under Siege. (1992, M) **10.40** To Be Advised. **12.30am** Lipstick Jungle. (Final) **1.30** Summer House. **2.30** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **1.00** To Be Advised. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! Aussie celebrities continue their test of survival in the Australian outback. **9.30** NCIS. (Mv) The team investigates after the body of a US Navy reservist is found riddled with bullets in a beat-up car used for target practice at a gun range. Kasie weighs the pros and cons of buying a gun. **10.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. An ambassador's daughter goes missing. **11.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** A-League Highlights Show. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **3.30** Jake And The Fatman. **4.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Blue Bloods. **10.25** Socceros: Road To Qatar. **10.55** NCIS: New Orleans. **12.45am** Shopping. **2.15** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The King Of Queens. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The Middle. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The King Of Queens. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** Brides Of Beverly Hills. **1.30** Friends. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Mom. **11.10** Late Programs.

Wednesday, January 26

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News. **7.30** WugulOra Morning Ceremony 2022. **8.30** News. **9.00** Australia Day. **10.20** ABC News Mornings. **11.00** How Australia Got Its Mojo. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Australian Of The Year 2022. (PG, R) **2.30** Heywire. (R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Wildflowers Of The Midwest Of WA. (PG, R) **4.30** Restoration Australia. (R) **5.30** January 26.

6.25 Summer Drum. **6.55** Governor-General's Australia Day Message 2022. An address to the nation. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Australia Day Live 2022. Concert and fireworks spectacular. **9.30** Fisk. (PG, R) Helen meets formidable opposing counsel Alice Pike and stumbles upon Roz's passion project. **10.00** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson. **10.35** ABC Late News. **11.05** The China Century: City Of Protest. (Malv, R) **12.05** Killing Eve. (Mav, R) **12.45** Father Brown. (Ma, R) **1.35** Silent Witness. (MA15+, R) **2.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlv) **5.05** Summer Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30 Special: The Property Market. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** Anh's Brush With Fame. **8.00** Making Child Prodigies. **8.30** Golden Guitar Awards. **10.00** Tate Britain's Great British Walks. **10.45** Doctor Who. **11.35** Return To Belsen. **12.25am** Community. **12.45** Parks And Recreation. **1.05** ABC News Update. **1.10** Close. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Pingu In The City. **5.30** Wallykazam! **5.55** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** NITV News Special: Day 26. **Noon** Sunrise Ceremony. **3.15** Persons Of Interest. **4.15** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **4.35** My Survival As An Aboriginal. **5.30** Always Was Always Will Be. **6.00** NITV News Special: Day 26. **6.30** Island Paradise: Living In The Torres Straits. **7.30** TikTok And NITV Present: First Sounds. **9.30** Araatika: Rise Up! **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 Sunrise Ceremony. **8.00** Lil Bois. (PG, R) **8.15** Our Place. (PGa, R) **9.40** Bamay. (R) **10.00** MOVIE: Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG, R) Evelyn Sampi, Tianna Sansbury. **11.30** NITV News Special: Day 26. **12.00** Sunrise Ceremony. (R) **2.00** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) **4.00** Great Canadian Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Great Australian Railway Journeys: Kuranda To Townsville. (PGa, R) Michael Portillo explores Queensland. **9.30** Araatika! Rise Up. (MA15+) Documents how a group of Indigenous NRL players came together to develop a pre-game ceremony. **11.00** SBS World News Late. **11.30** In Therapy. (Mls) **12.25** Witch Hunt. (MA15+, R) **2.15** Cacciatore: The Hunter. (MA15+v, R) **4.25** VICE Guide To Film. (Mlv, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** MOVIE: Kim Dotcom: Caught In The Web. (2017, M) **2.05** The Last Shot. **2.55** Rise. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.15** Joy Of Painting. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Alone. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** TikTok And NITV Present: First Sounds. **9.30** MOVIE: Shock Wave 2. (2020) **11.45** MOVIE: Gangs Of Wasseypur Part 2. (2012, MA15+) **2.40am** France 24. **3.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Jour De Fete. Continued. (1949, French) **6.40** Rosie. (2018, PG) **8.20** Mon Oncle. (1958, French) **10.25** Back To Burgundy. (2017, M, French) **12.30pm** The White Balloon. (1995, Farsi) **2.10** Watership Down. (1978, PG) **3.50** The Boy And The Beast. (2015, PG) **6.00** Satellite Boy. (2012, PG) **7.40** Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **9.20** Samson And Delilah. (2009, M) **11.15** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: The BBQ. (2018, PGal, R) **2.00** Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) **2.30** Border Security: International. (PGad, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Cricket. Big Bash League. The Challenger. **11.00** Gordon, Gino & Fred: American Road Trip: Brokeback Mountain (Texas) (Mls) Gordon Ramsay, Gino D'Acampo and Fred Sirieix continue their road trip, travelling to Texas. **12.00** Mean Mums. (PGI, R) Things quickly escalate when Jess loses the school rat. Long-held grudges and secrets are revealed. **1.00** Harry's Practice. (R) Dr Harry Cooper and Dr Katrina Warren present information about animals and pet care. **1.30** The Zoo. (R) Keepers watch closely as Libya the fennec fox is due to give birth. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. News and current affairs. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** A Football Life. **11.00** America's Game. **Noon** Billy The Exterminator. **12.30** Pawnography. **1.30** Picked Off. **2.30** The Grade Cricketer. **3.00** Highway Thru Hell. **4.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Heavy Rescue: 401. **5.30** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **8.30** Storage Wars. **9.30** Extreme Unboxing. **10.00** Desert Collectors. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Sydney Weekender. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** The Coroner. **8.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** Miranda. **11.50** What A Carry On! **12.30am** Andrew Denton's Interview. **1.30** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 10. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Tony Jones and Roz Kelly.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 10. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey. **11.30** New Amsterdam. (Mad, R) Reynolds must make an important decision in his career. The doctors stop at nothing to help their patients following a shocking realisation that prompts a change at the hospital. **12.30** Reverie. (Mav, R) Mara tracks down an elderly woman who is attempting to relive her lost love. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program. **4.30** News Early Edition. **5.00** Today. The latest in news and current affairs.

9GEM (81) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** TV Shop. **10.30** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Seaway. **1.00** World's Greatest Journeys. **2.00** The Young And The Restless. **3.00** MOVIE: A Hole In The Head. (1959) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 10. **7.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.50** MOVIE: The Man From Snowy River. (1982, PG) **11.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Incredible Hulk. **1.00** SeaQuest DSV. **2.00** The A-Team. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Malcolm. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** RBT. **8.00** Gold Coast Cops. **8.30** MOVIE: Mad Max. (1979, MA15+) **10.30** To Be Advised. **12.30am** Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 Sunrise Ceremony. **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **1.00** To Be Advised. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) Carter gets uncomfortable. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! Aussie celebrities continue their test of survival in the Australian outback for the chance to claim the title of King or Queen Of The Jungle and a cash prize for charity. Hosted by Julia Morris and Dr Chris Brown. **9.30** Bull. **11.30** The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Stephen Colbert interviews a variety of guests from the worlds of film, politics, business and music. **1.30** The Talk. (PGa) Talk show. **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Unknown Road Adventures. **8.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **3.30** Jake And The Fatman. **4.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.15** FBI. **12.10am** Home Shopping. **2.10** 48 Hours. **3.10** SEAL Team. **4.05** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** Jake And The Fatman.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The King Of Queens. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The Middle. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The King Of Queens. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Friends. **2.30** NBL Slam. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.10** Mom. **11.35** King Of Queens. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Late Programs.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Back Roads. (R) **10.30** Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R) **11.10** Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Miniseries: The War Of The Worlds. (Final, Mv, R) **2.00** Miniseries: A Very English Scandal. (Final, Malsv, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (PG, R)

6.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (Final, PG, R) **6.30** Summer Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. Kurt Fearnley speaks with Harry Garside. **8.30** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (Mls) Part 2 of 3. **9.20** Our Dementia Choir. (Final, PG, R) People with dementia form a choir. **10.35** ABC Late News. **11.05** Aussie Inventions That Changed The World. (PG, R) **12.00** Killing Eve. (Mav, R) **12.40** The Rise Of The Murdoch Dynasty. (MI, R) **1.35** Call The Midwife. (PG, R) **2.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlv) **4.55** Summer Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.30** QI. **9.00** Hard Quiz. **9.30** Insert Name Here. **10.05** Doctor Who. **11.05** Melbourne International Comedy Festival 2021: Opening Night. **Midnight** Would I Lie To You? **12.30** Community. **12.50** Parks And Recreation. **1.10** ABC News Update. **1.15** Close. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Pingu In The City. **5.30** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Shortland Street. **2.00** Chefs' Line. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Project Planet. **4.35** Mustangs FC. **5.00** Te Ao With Moana. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Great Blue Wild. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** Miniseries: New Gold Mountain. **9.30** MOVIE: O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000, M) **11.25** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. (R) **2.00** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) **3.00** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **4.00** Great Canadian Railroad Journeys. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Druids: The Mystery Of Celtic Priests. Takes a look at the druids. **8.30** Extra Life: A Short History Of Living Longer: Behaviour. (PG) Part 4 of 4. Explores public involvement and engagement during a health crisis. **9.35** La Fortuna. (Mls) Alex and Lucia must put their skills when they travel to Atlanta to attend the beginning of the trial. **10.40** SBS World News Late. **11.10** Gomorrah. (MA15+v) **12.10** We Are Who We Are. (MI, R) **1.15** The Hot Zone. (Ma, R) **3.55** Blinded. (MA15+, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Leah Remini: Scientology And The Aftermath. **2.30** Most Expensivest. **3.00** The Ice Cream Show. **3.30** Bamay. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.15** Joy Of Painting. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Alone. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** The Curse Of Oak Island. **10.10** Chasing Famous. (Premiere) **11.00** Vikings. **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Thief Lord. Continued. (2006, PG) **6.50** Ottolenghi And The Cakes Of Versailles. (2020, PG) **8.15** Mary And The Witch's Flower. (2017, PG) **10.10** Nadia, Butterfly. (2020, M) **12.10pm** The Rocket. (2013, M) **2.00** Rosie. (2018, PG) **3.40** Mon Oncle. (1958, French) **5.50** Buggy Malone. (1976, PG) **7.30** Irrational Man. (2015, M) **9.20** Margin Call. (2011, MA15+) **11.20** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** The Women's Ashes Lunch Break. **12.10** Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 1. Afternoon session. **2.10** The Women's Ashes Tea Break. **2.30** Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 1. Late-afternoon session. **4.30** Seven News At 4.30. **5.00** The Chase Aust. (R)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A French traveller attracts attention. **7.30** Mates On A Mission. (PGal) Shane Jacobson, Todd McKenney, Brian Taylor and Kris Smith head to Japan. **8.55** MOVIE: Fast Five. (2011, Mlv, R) A crew of street racers plan a heist as they deal with the attentions of a drug lord and a federal agent. Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster. **11.35** Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) Authorities pursue a criminal. **12.05** Scandal. (Mav, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **Noon** Billy The Exterminator. **12.30** Pawnography. **1.30** Picked Off. **2.30** Shipping Wars. **3.00** Highway Thru Hell. **4.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Heavy Rescue: 401. **5.30** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** MOVIE: The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy. (2005, PG) **9.45** MOVIE: The 5th Wave. (2016, M) **12.10am** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Last Chance Learners. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Inspector George Gently. **10.30** Murdoch Mysteries. **12.30am** The Fine Art Auction. **3.30** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Hosted by Tony Jones. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 11. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Six contestants answer multiple-choice questions that escalate in cash-prize value. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 11. Women's singles semi-final. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey. **11.30** New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Max races against the clock to rearrange the budget when faced with employees going unpaid. **12.30** Reverie. (Mav, R) Mara's personal tragedy comes to a head. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program. **4.30** Customs. (PG, R) Follows customs officers at work. **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (81) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Seaway. **1.00** World's Greatest Islands. **2.00** The Young And The Restless. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: School For Scoundrels. (1960) **5.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **6.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 11. Women's singles semi-final. **7.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40** To Be Advised. **11.00** Late Programs.

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TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **1.00** To Be Advised. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! Aussie celebrities continue their test of survival in the Australian outback. **9.00** Law & Order: SVU. (Ma) When Assistant District Attorney Carisi prosecutes Richard Wheatley for the murder of Kathy Stabler, Benson finds herself at odds with her friend Barba who has agreed to defend the accused. **10.00** Blue Bloods. Frank is at odds with his friend. **11.00** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. **12.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Socceros: Road To Qatar. **8.30** NBL Slam. **9.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **3.30** Jake And The Fatman. **4.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. **7.00** Soccer. FIFA World Cup Qualifier. AFC Third Round. Australia v Vietnam. **10.00** Hawaii Five-0. **11.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Frasier. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The Middle. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The King Of Queens. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Friends. **2.00** Carol's Second Act. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Late Programs.

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SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE
Streaming, **Binge**

Described by its executive producer Carolyn Strauss as "a coming-of-middle-age story", this new comedy-drama series, starring cabaret artist and comedian Bridget Everett (*Inside Amy Schumer*), wonders if it's really ever too late to follow the path not taken.

At the heart of the show is Sam (Everett), an aimless 40-something woman who moved back to her Kansas hometown to care for her terminally ill sister Holly and still finds herself stuck there six months after Holly's death, mainly for lack of a better plan.

A reunion with old classmate Joel (Jeff Hiller, inset) puts Sam's cynical worldview to the test when he invites her to join choir practice. Joel remembers Sam as an electric young woman with an incredible voice, and he's determined to find out if she's still hidden inside the defeated and insecure woman before him.

Sam's road to self-rediscovery and healing is paved with several obstacles, which is where *Somebody Somewhere's* greatest moments are found - it's a touching, honest and hilarious series with no airs or pretences whatsoever, just like Everett.



Raise your voice: Sam (Bridget Everett) faces a mid-life crisis in *Somebody Somewhere*.



AFTER LIFE
Streaming, **Netflix**



Ricky Gervais' acclaimed comedy returns for a third and final season with widower Tony (Gervais) and the residents of Tambury. Tony's still struggling to come to terms with the loss of his wife Lisa (Kerry Godliman), but is starting to realise that he can't live in the past forever. The show's outlook on grief and motivation is sure to leave you with plenty to consider.



KIN
Streaming, **AMC+**



This gritty Irish crime drama, starring *Game of Thrones'* Aiden Gillen (pictured), pulls no punches when it comes to depicting an international gangland war. After the death of a boy, the tight-knit Kinsella clan, a small-time crime family in Dublin, go head-to-head with their suppliers, the Cunninghams, in a conflict where all the odds are stacked against them.



HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA: TRANSFORMANIA
Streaming, **Amazon Prime Video**



Drac's had three movies to get used to the idea having humans in his life, after all, his daughter Mavis (Selena Gomez) married one. But becoming human is another matter. When the "Monsterfication Ray" goes haywire, turning monsters into humans and vice versa, a powerless Drac (Brian Hull) and new monster Johnny (Andy Samberg) team up to find a cure.



THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH
Streaming, **Apple TV+**



A visually striking masterpiece, director Joel Coen's bold black-and-white adaptation of Shakespeare's Scottish tragedy is as powerful as movies get. Denzel Washington and Frances McDormand (both pictured) play Lord and Lady Macbeth, an ambitious and cunning couple who will stop at nothing to fulfill a prophecy that sees him as the next King of Scotland.



THE CLEANING LADY
Streaming, **Foxtel**
On Demand



When Cambodian doctor Thony (Élodie Yung, pictured) comes to the US for medical treatment to save her seriously ill son, a series of systematic failings make her an illegal immigrant. When she witnesses a murder, Thony has no choice but to start cleaning up the mess left behind by a Vegas mob boss.

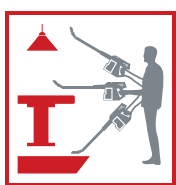
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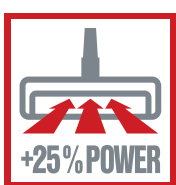
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1987	4.2	14.6	25.6	34.0	144.8	72.0	78.6	52.4	27.4	64.8	17.2	27.4	563.0
1988	53.0	25.8	24.0	15.0	103.4	97.4	107.8	87.6	85.0	54.0	48.2	32.4	733.6
1989	30.8	6.8	32.6	48.4	65.0	108.6	105.8	119.8	70.0	84.8	11.4	19.0	703.0
1990	12.0	22.2	18.8	21.6	20.6	110.4	101.0	164.2	91.4	59.4	32.2	34.6	688.4
1991	54.4	0.8	32.8	45.2	11.6	151.2	65.6	144.0	68.4	18.0	43.0	17.4	652.4
1992	10.4	4.6	38.6	121.8	91.8	74.0	98.6	114.0	85.0	108.8	74.6	35.6	857.8
1993	33.8	43.6	13.0	7.0	47.8	56.8	72.8	89.2	87.2	77.4	13.6	74.0	616.2
1994	46.4	25.0	2.6	24.0	86.8	81.6	91.6	58.2	53.6	51.8	56.2	47.0	624.8
1995	76.8	17.8	28.6	98.6	51.6	71.8	139.6	68.0	57.4	22.2	28.4	26.2	687.0
1996	76.8	13.0	26.8	44.6	10.4	140.8	153.8	160.0	129.0	49.6	16.0	20.4	841.2
1997	38.6	16.6	31.6	17.8	115.0	51.0	44.2	81.4	96.8	28.0	72.4	9.4	602.8
1998	21.4	24.8	19.4	74.2	47.0	107.0	100.8	60.0	73.4	54.8	20.8	28.0	631.6
1999	3.4	23.6	58.6	24.0	78.4	108.4	53.0	50.8	56.8	58.6	56.2	66.6	638.4
2000	12.8	11.4	16.4	84.8	133.2	78.4	141.8	76.4	114.0	92.4	59.0	15.2	835.8
2001	1.6	10.6	95.6	34.8	52.8	78.6	35.0	172.2	87.2	85.4	66.8	62.4	783.0
2002	26.2	14.6	19.4	19.4	59.4	114.2	125.4	83.4	82.8	55.4	46.6	36.6	683.4
2003	27.6	43.2	56.4	30.4	34.4	151.6	94.0	94.8	70.0	53.8	44.0	37.2	737.4
2004	41.0	35.0	62.6	41.6	78.2	160.0	122.2	142.0	61.4	26.4	54.4	44.6	869.4
2005	9.0	58.6	12.6	33.8	20.6	109.2	60.2	83.8	81.6	136.0	37.2	43.2	685.8
2006	36.6	48.0	17.6	91.4	69.2	31.0	88.2	39.8	65.4	14.4	12.6	11.2	525.4
2007	62.4	3.0	21.2	41.6	141.0	53.8	96.6	77.4	68.2	51.0	110.8	22.4	749.4
2008	6.8	20.4	31.6	42.4	47.0	57.8	89.2	114.0	52.8	15.2	34.8	118.4	630.4
2009	5.4	1.4	49.8	66.2	29.6	59.2	158.2	142.4	116.4	75.8	55.0	34.2	793.6
2010	14.0	47.0	19.8	72.4	49.2	72.8	98.2	163.0	78.2	59.8	42.6	100.8	817.8
2011	121.6	54.8	59.6	54.0	82.6	89.8	79.2	97.2	62.0	44.8	72.6	29.2	847.4
2012	13.8	7.6	50.2	45.4	83.2	126.2	78.4	114.2	54.0	33.0	20.0	26.2	652.2
2013	7.4	17.0	27.2	41.8	68.8	82.2	159.0	177.8	58.8	116.8	47.4	30.8	835.0
2014	27.4	22.2	40.4	62.8	111.0	142.6	84.2	43.4	31.8	25.2	19.4	29.0	639.4
2015	45.4	4.0	31.4	61.6	99.4	45.0	91.4	57.8	53.0	3.8	23.2	11.8	527.8
2016	13.2	48.4	28.4	31.4	102.2	163.0	153.4	80.6	110.4	71.0	49.6	55.8	907.4
2017	53.8	30.4	74.8	62.8	86.0	22.8	102.0	140.6	107.8	52.0	43.8	35.8	812.6
2018	17.6	18.8	30.2	40.4	108.2	94.2	131.4	126.4	48.6	32.8	44.0	75.0	767.6
2019	3.6	20.0	34.2	16.4	119.8	72.0	112.0	65.2	52.8	40.8	65.8	13.8	616.4
2020	27.2	86.2	11.6	53.0	102.0	98.4	60.0	83.6	93.6	69.6	50.4	48.6	784.2
2021	39.6	28.4	25.4	50.2	47.0	101.0	154.0	77.2	53.4	83.4	20.4	9.8	689.8

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Mean	27.1	26.6	35.3	54.0	73.0	84.5	100.9	95.4	72.2	60.4	46.1	38.2	713.0
Lowest	1.6	0.3	2.6	6.2	10.4	16.9	29.9	18.2	26.7	3.8	11.4	5.8	365.2
Median	18.8	21.6	27.8	45.3	68.8	81.2	97.4	87.1	70.1	55.8	46.8	34.1	703.0
Highest	126.2	128.0	159.4	155.5	160.3	163.0	189.5	177.8	129.0	140.2	110.8	118.4	970.9

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Your year ahead

Good fortune sneaks into your astrological chart this year, bringing previously distant goals well within reach. To deal with life's quickening momentum, you'll need to be daring and different. But you, more than most, can cope with change. Still, there's no such thing as a free lunch, which suggests you'll have to put in even more serious hours. In matters of love, this year is a time for merged souls. Couples become more committed, while many singles discover their soul mate. Some may even consider reigniting an old flame.



ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

It's time to sit down and resolve your problems with loved ones. If you don't take this opportunity to talk with your spouse, colleagues or friends, then expect upheavals by week's end. Clear the air by unearthing any hidden hostilities. Discuss finances, especially. Health will improve once the tension has been cleared.
Best Day: Monday 24th



TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 20)

It's time to kick back, relax and not take yourself or others too seriously. With Mercury out of phase, think carefully about creating rifts that you're likely to regret. To ward off Mercury's pessimism, do everything in your power to alleviate stress and have fun. A little romance and revelry might do. Some healthy exercise too.
Best Day: Sunday 23rd



GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 21)

Your outlook on life undergoes a major revision right now, particularly as a pensive Mercury has you reassessing relationships. If you no longer share the same values, start finding new friends that truly understand you. Indeed, expect associates to come and go for a while. Life may be unsteady, but you will also feel a sense of relief.
Best Day: Friday 28th



CANCER (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

It's hard sticking to the centre of a problem when your head is spinning like a centrifuge. But once your mind settles, options will become more defined. There are times in your life when a crisis forces a change. That time is now. Along with altering the way you react to others, you develop a deep need to locate that special power that's within us all.
Best Day: Thursday 27th



LEO (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Mercury is at a standstill, which has most of your zodiac neighbours in a flutter - but not you, Leo. This week you're determined to take that proverbial leap of faith. Go for it. You now have planetary permission to take what's yours - and the time's also right to trash whatever's stagnant or obsolete. So out with the old, and in with the new.
Best Day: Sunday 23rd

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			Region			Without moisture			



VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Cancel as many appointments as you can this week, especially those you dread. This is one of those mind-spinning times when life can far too easily turn into a stress-fest. Instead, slide on your slippers, put your feet up and get comfortable. Keep a low profile - it could be the wisest thing you've done for ages. Simply, relax.
Best Day: Wednesday 26th



LIBRA (Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Thanks to an erratic Mercury, indecision could be your downfall this week - so postpone any major decisions or plans. Someone will be pressing you for an answer, but they can wait a little longer. Don't let yourself be bullied. Also keep a tight hold of your purse strings - avoid the temptation to overspend.
Best Day: Tuesday 25th



SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Occasionally you're given goals that seem to fall short of fair. Don't fret. It's all just part of the great cosmic plan. In any case, the fun's not always at your expense and this week's targets are well within reach. If nothing else, this should throw you into more positive frame of mind. It's a busy time, carrying a few extra responsibilities.
Best Day: Friday 28th



SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Mercury continues to take the wire cutters to all lines of communication, so forget any presumptuous ideas you had of a flourishing rapport. Nobody's talking - at least, not in the way you'd like. Brace yourself for another week of detoured payments, dysfunctional diallers and ambiguous agreements.
Best Day: Wednesday 26th



CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

A restrained Mercury now calls for less speculation and more consolidation of resources. This message may be frustrating, but a temporary slowdown is inevitable during this potentially difficult week. If you're going to spend anything this week, make sure it's just some "quality time" with your nearest and dearest.
Best Day: Saturday 29th



AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Thanks to an out-of-sorts Mercury, it's a week when major conflict can grow out of minor issues. On the positive side this somewhat audacious planet gives you the courage to ask for what you want, even if you were previously refused. Your ideas and actions strengthen. Warning: avoid being combative when in close quarters.
Best Day: Tuesday 25th



PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Hang the "do not disturb sign", Pisces. With Mercury back-peddling in your sector of subconscious and endings, your need for privacy takes priority. Even if your social life is already dialled back, this week you crave even more solitude. This is a time of healing, so be gentle with yourself. It's a week for quiet meditation, preferably out in nature.
Best Day: Saturday 29th

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Remember that all roses will need six to eight hours of sunlight each day and like a pH of 6.5 to 7.

In a large garden, the varieties Silver Ghost or Fabulous can make a beautiful hedge of lush green foliage and white flowers to create borders or 'rooms' in the garden.

Consider any new structures that a climbing rose may be suited to cover.

All climbing roses have a different growth habit: Kiftgate and Mermaid can scale trees with their hooked thorns.

Nahema and Zephirine Drouhin are nearly thornless which is perfect for walking through an archway.

For greater impact in a large area, plant three or five (always use odd numbers) of the same variety in a group.

Create a tiered look with a low growing rose in front (up to 50cm in height) such as Coco or Drift roses, Floribunda roses such as Our Amanda or Heaven on Earth in the middle (growing up to 120cm), and finally large Hybrid Tea roses such as Heaven Scent, Pope John Paul or Moon Glow (growing up to 150-180cm).

With patience you can train a wall climber at the back.

For a small rose garden, Floribunda roses will keep in scale of your space, and you can use pillar roses such as Davis Austins Bath-

sheba and Gertrude Jekyll to create a vertical height.

In a small setting, try to colour co-ordinate instead of having lots of colour everywhere.

You can use the decorating colour rule of 60 per cent main colour, 30 per cent secondary colour and 10 per cent accent colour.

Spacing of roses is normally 1-1.2m apart, to give the rose enough room underground to spread their root system and access nutrients and water.

Having two different varieties very close together will cause the stronger rose to dominate and the other one to suffer and not reach its full potential.

A beautifully scented garden brings such enjoyment. A pathway to your front door lined with Munstead Wood standards is a wonderful way to arrive home.

Also place scented roses in pots on your back patio or in your garden at your window and let the scent enter your home on a warm day.

Roses do have companions that will enhance your garden and design.

The rule of thumb is not to plant anything beside the rose that has a bigger root system.

Choose plants that also like full sun, ample water and rich soil. Perennials and annuals that are blue in colour (as we will never have a blue rose) look lovely next to a rose - Petunias, verbena, salvia and lavender (Hidcote) are good choices.

The best way to know a rose is to see it in person.

Open Gardens are a great way to spend the day gathering ideas.

In our local area, The Barn Palais have a wonderful display of roses in their sprawling gardens and Petticoat Lane in Penola is the home to many old fashioned roses.

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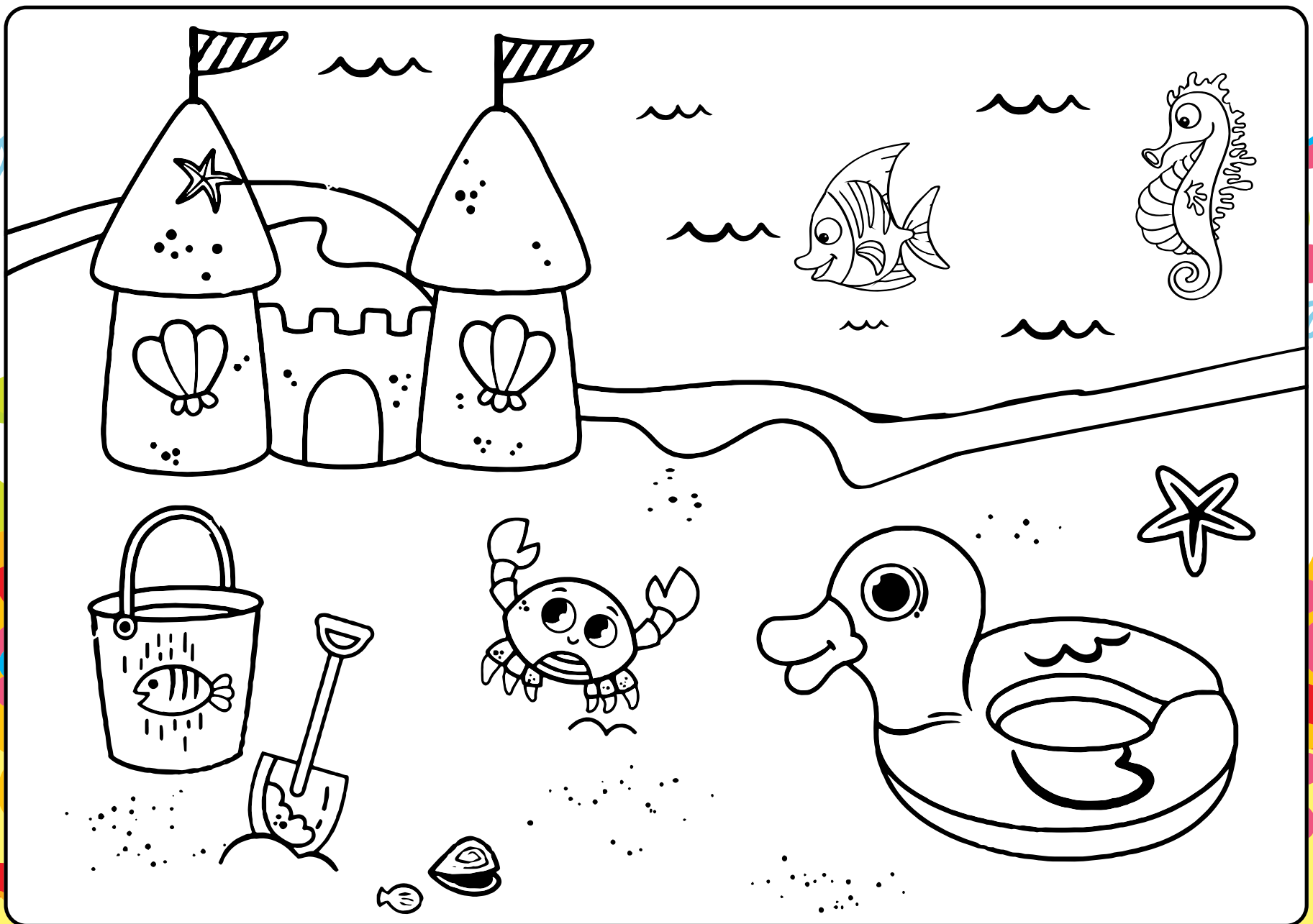
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JOHNSON (NEE TRELOAR) THAIS AUDREY
12-05-1926 – 18-01-2022
Passed away peacefully at Edgarley Assisted Living in Casterton.
Aged 95 years.

Dearly missed but never forgotten

Dearly loved wife of Jim (dec).
Devoted mother of Kay, Cheryl (dec), Wendy, and Greg.
Mother-in-law of Don, Bob, and Wayne.
Much loved nanna of eleven grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Flowers from your garden or a donation to Edgarley Assisted Living Casterton.
COVID restrictions may apply.

For funeral details please see South East Funeral Services website.

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LITTLE David Robin
17.03.1955 – 08.01.2022

Much loved husband of Judy.

Adored dad to Jacqui, Mark and Emma.

~ Forever Missed ~



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RIDLEY ROBERT (BOB) JOHN
29/01/1940 – 12/01/2022
Passed away peacefully at St Mary's Aged Care Home in Mount Gambier after a long illness.
Aged 81

Dearly missed, but never forgotten.

Devoted loving father of Kathy, Steven, Sandra and Melissa.
Father-in-Law of Kel, Kerry, Stephen, and Ricky.
Cherished Grandfather of Andrew, Daniel, Kaitlyn, Jacob, Abbygael, Teagan, Zachary, Jessie, and Emma.
Grandfather-in-law to Tanya and Tom.
Adored Great Grandfather to Joshua, and Kaylee.

As Bob was a frequent flyer of the Royal Flying Doctor Service, instead of flowers please make donations to the RFDS South Australia
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RIDLEY ROBERT (BOB) JOHN
Dad, I already miss you. You have been my guide and my rock. The one man I could count on throughout my life. You were my biggest supporter in the good times and my shoulder to lean on in the bad. You were very happy when I found a good man of my own. Your troubles are now over, may you rest in peace.
Love always, Kathy & Kel.

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RIDLEY ROBERT (BOB) JOHN
Pa, you taught me how to be a good man through my early years. You showed me how to build things, how to work through and solve my problems, and tutored me with my schoolwork. You guided me through my ups and downs and helped me to become a man.
Thank you for everything you did for us.
Love Andrew, Tanya, Joshua and Kaylee.

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SHALLESS NEAL ROBERT
Passed away peacefully at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital on Friday 14th January 2022.
Aged 69 years
Loved husband of Vicki.
Adored father of Robert (dec.), and Stacey.
Cherished pa of Rhett, Deklin, Tanner, Maverick, Channing, and Zeppelin.

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Rest in Peace



VAN NISPEN Lambertus Adrianus (Burt)
21.01.1940 - 16.01.2022
Passed away peacefully, after a short illness, surrounded by his girls.

Treasured husband and best friend of Lois, for 58 years.

Beloved Dad and Father-in-law of Caroline and Paul, Jacque and Richard.

Devoted Opa of Megan and Shawn, Ben, Sarah and Aaron, Angus and Kate, and Thomas.

Adoring Great-Opa of Chanel.

A true gentleman and beautiful man. Will be sadly missed.

A private Service will be held for Burt.



Rebecca Bignell
8723 1046
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VIVIAN Nancy Margaret
Passed away peacefully on Saturday 15th January 2022
Aged 89 years
Loved wife of Brian (dec.).
Loving mother and mother-in-law of Christine and Lawrence, Craig and Wendy, Greg and Rosemary, Denese and Ben, Kaye and Brad.
Nanna to eighteen grandchildren and Great nanna to thirty seven great grandchildren.

Adored and loved by all

A private service for Nancy will be held. In the care of South East Funeral Services



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WELCH Claire Ethel OAM (formerly Herbert) (nee Brockhoff)
Passed away peacefully, with family by her side, in the Mount Gambier Hospital, on Monday 17th January 2022.
In her 97th year.

Loved wife of John.

Dearly loved Mum of David and Trudy, Ray and Deidre, Stephen, and Judith.

Treasured Grandma and Nanna of Naomi, Carolyn, Nicole, Rebecca, Matthew, Damien, Sascha, Pip, Tristan Campbell, Rhyce and their partners.

Adored Great Nanna and Nanny Claire of Joy, Bill, Niamh, Billi, Harley, Tori and Samantha.

Laughter will again follow tears.

LITTLE
Family and friends are invited to attend the 'celebration of life' service for David, to be held on Friday 21st January 2022 commencing at 2pm at the Millicent Football and Netball Club.
Alternatively, the service is to be live streamed via the link on our website
Please be advised, current COVID -19 restrictions apply.
Face masks are required to be worn inside the club rooms.
Per the family's wishes a private burial is to take place.

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RIDLEY
The relatives and friends of Mr Robert John Ridley (Bob) are respectfully advised that his private funeral will be held at the Carinya Gardens Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier on Saturday 29th January 2022, commencing at 11.00 am.

Due to COVID 19 restrictions only 150 people can attend Bob's service.
Please ring (after hours) or text Kathy on 0421 109 155 by Wednesday 26th January 2022 if you wish to attend Bob's service.

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SHALLESS
The relatives and friends of the late Mr Neal Robert Shalless are respectfully advised that his funeral will be held at the Mount Gambier Crematorium Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier on Tuesday 25th January 2022 commencing at 2:00pm.

In lieu of floral tributes a donation to the Diabetic Association of SA inc, PO Box 1930, Adelaide, 5001 would be appreciated.

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WELCH

The family of the late Mrs. Claire Ethel Welch OAM respectfully advise their relatives and friends that her Funeral Service will be held in the Carinya Chapel, in the Mount Gambier Crematorium Complex on Tuesday, 25th January at 11am.

All attendees are asked to please bring your own garden bloom for Claire, for the close of the Service.

Please note COVID QR Check-in and mask wearing are mandatory for those attending.



Rebecca Bignell
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In Memoriam

HORRIGAN (Hutchesson) Joanne
You left us beautiful memories
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Though we cannot see you Jo
You are always by our side
So dearly loved and sadly missed
Mum and Dad
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HORRIGAN Joanne
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Notice of the Preparation of an Amendment
Amendment C106gelg**

Glenelg Shire Council has prepared Amendment C106gelg to the Glenelg Planning Scheme.

The land affected by the amendment is approximately 17560 parcels of land throughout the Glenelg Shire. The amendment focuses on land in the urban areas of Portland, Tyrendarra, Condah, and rural land throughout the entire Shire. A mapping reference table is attached at Attachment 1 to the Explanatory Report. The table lists the current and proposed changes on each map sheet.

The amendment proposes to implement relevant recommendations of the Glenelg Shire Planning Scheme Review 2018, Rural Land Strategy 2019, Portland Strategic Framework Plan 2020, Portland Rural Living Assessment 2020, and Glenelg Sustainable Settlement Strategy 2012, and correct mapping and ordinance anomalies.

You may inspect the amendment, any documents that support the amendment and the explanatory report about the amendment, free of charge, at:

- The Glenelg Shire Council's website at glenelg.vic.gov.au/Strategic_Planning_Current_AmendmentsProjects and/or during office hours, at the office of the planning authority, Glenelg Shire Council:

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Portland VIC 3305

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67 Henty Street
Casterton VIC 3311

- at the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning website www.delwp.vic.gov.au/public-inspection.

Any person who may be affected by the amendment may make a submission to the planning authority about the amendment. Submissions must be made in writing giving the submitter's name and contact address, clearly stating the grounds on which the amendment is supported or opposed and indicating what changes (if any) the submitter wishes to make.

Name and contact details of submitters are required for council to consider submissions and to notify such persons of the opportunity to attend council meetings and any public hearing held to consider submissions. The closing date for submissions is 4 March 2022. A submission must be sent to the Glenelg Shire Council:

- Planning Unit
- delivered in person at 56 Percy St, Portland 3305
 - by mail to: PO Box 152, Portland VIC 3305
 - via email to: planning@glenelg.vic.gov.au

The planning authority must make a copy of every submission available at its office and/or on its website for any person to inspect free of charge for two months after the amendment comes into operation or lapses.

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We apologise for any inconvenience these works may cause.

For further assistance or information about ABC services please visit abc.net.au/reception or contact ABC Audience Support on 139 994.

Vicis Netball Club

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Regional Branch Support Officer - Mount Gambier / South East

Meals on Wheels is South Australia's largest community-based volunteer organisation and is responsible for 84 branches, 7000 volunteers and 60 staff delivering 4000 daily meals and supporting 11,000 people annually. Working in the Mount Gambier / South East region, the Regional Branch Support Officer provides operational support to branch committee volunteers, as well as the provision of direct technical skills and knowledge in the areas of meal production and customer service delivery to all volunteers.

Key Duties & Responsibilities

- Assisting branches to provide quality, well presented meals by provision of support, training and supervision of volunteers in meal production and kitchen processes.
- Liaising with branch volunteers regarding orders, complaints, delivery issues, dietary and other queries when necessary.
- Monitor compliance and support maintenance of food safety programs, including adherence to procedures and documentation.
- Implementation of continuous improvement systems covering quality control and risk management.
- Provide input in the creation of menus and daily production plans and ordering.
- Support and facilitate regional networking events, including workshops, training sessions, regional conferences.
- Assist branches with recruitment and training of local volunteers in relation to branch activities.

Skills, Knowledge and Experience

Essential:

- Strong customer service focus and commitment to quality customer service.
- Ability to maintain strong team relationships with volunteers, customers, staff and other stakeholders.
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- Coordination, organisation, time management and logistic skills.
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The Branch/ Operations Manager is directly accountable to Directors and will be responsible for driving and reporting on profitability and market share results linked back to customer experience and staff performance objectives.

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- Lead, collaborate and drive the performance of all staff to ensure that annual business objectives, initiatives and budgets are achieved
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You must also possess a current manual driver's licence. A forklift licence is preferred, but not essential. Knowledge of computers, operating software, POS systems and IT skills are also highly desirable.

ADMINISTRATION & ACCOUNTS (Full Time Position)

The successful candidate will be required to perform operational administrative and accounting tasks, including payroll, inventory and assets, budgets and human resources tasks. The successful candidate may be required to perform tasks over the spread of more than one organisation and shall be required to report to the General Manager(s) and/or Directors, as necessary. The position requires development and maintaining a sound knowledge of internal retail and accounting systems, together with a basic knowledge of store inventory and payroll requirements.

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All applicant submissions must clearly state which position is being applied for and must have correct contact information included.

For a confidential discussion, please contact Nick on 0409 557 723 or Michael on 0409 527 029

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Rob's ace as easy as that

BLUE Lake golfer Rob Lindner had reason to smile on the weekend after he played the perfect shot into the par 3 16th hole for a magical hole-in-one at the links course.

Playing 159m uphill onto a blind green Lindner knew his tee shot would be close.

His playing partners were all as excited and upon walking up to the green and finding his ball at the bottom of the cup the celebrations began.

"I didn't quite get it cleanly off the tee but I knew it would be close on the green and maybe a pro-shot prize," Lindner said.

"It wasn't the prettiest shot but, as they say in golf, I'll take it and it's on the score card."

While no one else matched Lindner's perfect shot the rest of the scoring on the day was pretty hot with count-backs aplenty.

The first was in A Grade where former Western Border football star player and premiership coach Keith Ransom won another battle, outlasting impressive up-and-coming junior Callum Harvey and Bryce Smith to snatch the win, all recording 67.

Both Ransom and Harvey are off a 12 handicap so it came down to a straight best off-the-stick score over the back nine, Ransom's 38 too hard for Harvey to match despite the left hander's birdie on the last hole.

Both players had their high and low points, throwing in double-bogeys as well as birdies.

Smith matched Ransom's inward 38 but unfortunately it was not quite as good as his superb 34 on the front nine, thanks to birdies on the first and third holes.

Despite recording equal best scores for the day, Dyllan Lane and Barry Humphries both let an outright win slip through their fingers.

Humphries was off to the best start, a birdie on the second hole setting up an outward nine of 39.

Opening the back nine with three successive pars, Humphries would have had visions of grandeur but unfortunately he double-bogeyed the 13th, 14th and 18th holes which ultimately cost him the B Grade win.

Lane mirrored Humphries' 39 thanks to a birdie on the 17th hole and fortunately for him it was the right way around to take the win in a count-back.

Marty Markiewicz had also set himself up for a tilt at the win with his birdie on the eighth hole seeing him out in 41 but three successive



ALL SMILES: Rob Lindner was rightly pleased with his hole-in-one at the Blue Lake Golf Club on the weekend. Picture submitted.

double-bogeys dropped him back to third.

In C Grade it was the improving Matt Dwyer who took the win with his consistent golf the key to getting the job done.

While there were no real fireworks for Dwyer he did record a couple of impressive pars that showed there are better things to come pinpointed by his three-under his handicap front nine of 47.

Having to settle for second with 68, Rob Lindner will still go home feeling like a winner

after his ace on the 16th.

That single shot helped him to an awesome 42 inward nine, seeing off the fast-finishing Michael Millhouse in third with a score of 90-21-69.

After a lengthy spell David Whitehead has returned to the form he was showing previously, the likeable Whitehead leading the list of ball winners with his 69, together with Trevor Finnis, Josh Gale, Matt Roscow, Brian Vawser, Wayne Dunford, Greg Cooper, Jim Ferrazzola,

Stephen Kamphuis, David Gould, Rob Ellis and Colin Stratford all shooting their handicap or better. Trevor Little's length helped him make short work of the 17th hole which he eagled, while Markiewicz and Cameron Adams won the pro shots on the fifth and 16th.

Kieran Ashby and Simon Perryman picked up their respective nearest the pin prizes, with the novelty events won by Cooper for least putts, Marc Dalton in A Grade, Quinn in B Grade and Johnson in C Grade.

A big week of scores on the golf greens

IN Saturday's par competition, Michael Morton topped the leaderboard with an impressive +9 at the Mount Gambier Golf Club.

Unfortunately, the effort was upstaged by Setio Prajogo-Shanahan who shot an unofficial equal course record of six-under par 66 to take out A Grade with a score of +6.

After shooting nine consecutive pars on the front nine, Prajogo-Shanahan demolished the back nine by posting 30 off the stick with an albatross two on the par-five 15th hole.

Matching the feat of Richard Gosling on the same hole back in July last year, the 40-year-old hit his drive past the fairway bunker then holed out with his second shot, a four-wood from about 180m.

Prajogo-Shanahan managed to score with a birdie on the par-three 16th hole to post consecutive twos, with just four shots needed to complete the two holes in a mind-blowing four-under par.

Having already made birdies on the 10th and 12th holes, he finished off with two pars for his round of 66.

His score could have been significantly better had his putter been working on the front nine.

Prajogo-Shanahan had birdie putts on every hole - in fact the only holes on his round where he wasn't putting for a birdie were the 13th, where he still made par, and the 15th holes where he didn't need to take the putter out of his bag.

As it turned out, his round was only just

good enough to claim victory in A Grade, with four-time South-East Open champion Darren Bilney finishing one point back with +5.

Bilney shot an impressive five-under par 67 off the stick and would have matched Prajogo-Shanahan's 66 had it not been for the uncharacteristic bogey on the easy par-four 18th hole.

Multiple club champion Anthony Williams also made light work of the Attamurra layout. Playing off scratch, he finished on +4 after making five birdies and dropping a shot on just one hole, the par-four 13th.

Of the 114 players in the field on the day, no less than 47 matched or beat their handicap.

Club captain Peter Waters said that effort represented "the best overall scores we've seen at the course for many a long day".

Other impressive results were turned in by Peppi Pace who signed for a +6 to take out B Grade by two shots from Tim MacLean.

In C Grade it was Morton whose +9 was five shots clear of runner-up Rob McLellan.

The 56-year-old was in A Grade when he last played regularly back in 2005, but started playing regularly and competitively in November last year.

Playing off a 19 handicap last Saturday, Morton said he had struggled to hit the ball well until recently but was now getting back to something near his old form, withstanding the odd hiccup.

"Even on Saturday I left a few out there.

I drove down the middle of the fairway on the second and third holes, but ended up with double bogeys on both," he said.

"I missed a short putt for par on the 18th which cost me another plus."

Despite those double bogeys he still had +3 on the front nine, but dropped to +2 after another double bogey on the par-three 10th hole.

He picked up the pace on the following hole, managing six points thanks to six consecutive pars, adding another on the 17th hole with a bogey.

While Saturday's scores were impressive, Thursday's Stableford competition was not far behind.

The winner with 44 points was Peter Berkefeld, whose form in recent years has had the handicapper scratching his head.

Playing off single figures just three years ago, he drifted out to 21 totally perplexed by what was going wrong.

Thanks to perseverance and some advice from three of the club's A Graders, he turned things around completely and will be back down to 12 for this week's competition.

Berkefeld's winning round included an excellent 39 off the stick for 23 points on the front nine, backing it up with a 40 on the back for 21 more points.

The effort was two points better than runner-up Barry Brook.

Kevin Cook and Andrew Stark both finished with 39 points after shooting even-par rounds of 72.



RARE FEAT: Setio Prajogo-Shanahan on the par-five 15th hole where he had an albatross two last Saturday.



WOMEN'S FOURS WINNERS: Barb Milstead, Kerry Pedlar, Maryka Heaver and Beryl Versluis.



WOMEN'S FOURS RUNNERS-UP: Kristy Errock, Leanne Hentschke, Di Harris and Kathryn Gray.



MEN'S FOURS WINNERS: Tony Renzi, Daniel Langdon, Brad Errock and Adam Wilson.



FIRST WIN: Paul Weir celebrates after his first club singles championship victory.

Bowls series opener

THE New Year brought the start of the Mount Gambier Bowls Club's Championships Series under the roof at the Bob Cranwell Centre as the Men's and Women's Fours were the first titles contested.

The men's competition had eight teams entered and after the minor rounds were completed, the team of Eddie Otter, John Reppin, Steve Farrell and Jeff England qualified for the final with wins over the teams skippered by Peter Clark, Gary Widdison and Ian Von Stanke.

Their opponents in the final were the team of Tony Renzi, Daniel Langdon, Brad Errock and Adam Wilson who qualified with wins over the teams skippered by Tony Bowditch and Peter Radley.

The final started off with both teams winning early with the score 3-1 in favour of Wilson's team after four ends.

The momentum continued with Wilson's team over the next five ends and they held a 9-4 lead at the halfway mark.

England's team tried to pull themselves ahead of the competition, but the Wilson led team and their winning bowls managed to secure them for the first title of the season as Men's Fours Champions.

The women's competition was completed with the final played between the team of Kathryn Gray, Di Harris, Leanne Hentschke and Kristy Errock against the team of Barb Milstead, Kerry Pedlar, Maryka Heaver and Beryl Versluis.

The Versluis led team going on to be crowned Women's Fours Champions.



MEN'S FOURS RUNNERS-UP: Eddie Otter, John Reppin, Steve Farrell and Jeff England.

Singles round up

PORT MacDonnell held its Men's and Women's Singles with stunning weather for bowls.

The Men's competition was sponsored by Tonkins Car audio with 11 nominations.

Paul Weir defeated Keith Dowdell and Terry Seiler to make it through to the final.

Tim Wrightson defeated Chris Richards and Robert Hutchesson, opening up to play Weir in the final.

Wrightson got away with 11 shots to 4 after nine ends while Weir closed in and won nine of the next 10 ends to lead 21-13.

With a handy break, Weir closed it out with another 4 shots to win the championship after 23 ends 25-15, marking Weir's first club singles victory.

The Women's Singles, sponsored by Forty Winks, had 10 nominations.

Sharon Perryman defeated Marilyn Sutton and Lorraine Mackereth to make it through to the final.

Heather Richards defeated Carol Schmidt and Lyn Vanderley to meet Perryman in a battle for the final.

In a very close contest after eight ends, Richards led 8-5, while after 13 ends Perryman had caught up and levelled the score at 12-12.

Richards picked up 14 shots to Perryman's 4 to win 26-17 after 25 ends.

Bowditch cleans up

THE Mount Gambier Bowls Club's Men's singles Championship was decided last week, with Tony Bowditch claiming the honours from a strong field of 21 entries.

Jeff England qualified for the final with wins over Daniel Langdon, Ron Cox and Brad Errock, while Bowditch had wins over Tim Radley, Kim Jones and Greg Carpenter to book his final berth.

The final started with both players winning early ends, with the score tied up at 3-3 after five ends.

England bowled well and led 6-4 after eight ends, but Bowditch found his groove.

England battled hard but was unable to hold his opponent who was in control of the game winning the next five ends to lead 14-6.

Bowditch's classy bowling was not giving his opponent any chance to get back into the match as he went on to claim his second Mount Gambier Bowls Club Singles Championship.



WINNER: Men's Singles champion Tony Bowditch.

Errock claims back to back singles titles

THE prestigious Mount Gambier Bowls Club Singles were played last week, with Kristy Errock claiming back-to-back Women's titles.

Errock entered the competition as the defending champion and qualified for the final of this year's event with wins over Kathryn Gray and Di Harris.

Errock's opponent in the final was Beryl Versluis who defeated Leanne Hentschke in the lead-up.

The final saw Errock off to a good start to win the first three ends.

Versluis scored a three on the fourth end to tie the match up which saw the game locked up at 11-11 after 15 ends.

Errock dominated the next eight ends to lead 20-13 but with Versluis winning the next three the score was 20-18 in favour of the defending champ.

With the result in the balance Errock lifted her game to win 26-19 claiming back to back singles titles giving her the opportunity to defend the Association and Region titles she won last year.



WINNER: Women's Singles champion Kristy Errock.



RUNNER-UP: Women's Singles runner-up Beryl Versluis.



RUNNER-UP: Men's Singles runner-up Jeff England.

Eagle lands for Newman

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

MOORAK trainer Jason Newman landed his first feature race win at last Sunday's Tara Raceway meeting when kennelmates Strike Eagle and Super Cobra fought out the finish of the Sims Family Memorial Maiden (512 metres).

Super Cobra quickly found the front from box four and off the back he looked to be travelling like a winner.

But his brother, Strike Eagle, after finding himself well back mid-race, stormed home to score by a neck in 30.69 seconds.

A further head away in third spot was Marie's Angel who, after finding trouble rounding the first bend, turned in a big run for Yambuk trainer Tom Sinnott.

The winner and runner-up are by Keybow out of Velocity Lilly who is a litter sister to Jury, a multiple Group-winner who is now standing at stud with Ben Weidenbach, breeder and owner of Strike Eagle and Super Cobra.

According to Newman, it was by pure chance that he actually came to be training the two November 2019 black dogs.

"I already had three of the litter in the kennels - Velocity Connie, Locked and Flying Fules - so in passing when Ben mentioned he had a couple more on his property that were doing nothing I was sort of interested but had no kennel space," he said.

"Strike Eagle had raced on a couple of occasions in the middle of last year before being returned to his owner.

"Super Cobra, on the other hand, hadn't raced after failing to measure up at the pre-training stage.

"In the end I suggested to Ben that as I had a couple of injured dogs if he was interested in looking after them for a while I would have a go at getting his pair onto the track - with the Sims Maiden in mind.

"He agreed to that and as the weeks went by they just kept getting better, to the extent that by the time the race came around I thought they would be in it right up to their ears."

This year's extended-family support for the Sims Memorial was at an all-time high. And spokesperson Lorraine Webber once again pledged continued support for the



TOP PERFORMERS: The Sims Family Memorial presentation at Tara Raceway last Sunday.

time-honoured event.

Over from Casterton for last Sunday's meeting was Helen Gorman, primarily to catch up with young Mornington hobby trainer Campbell Rawiller who was at Tara Raceway for the first time.

These days, Gorman keeps up with the local greyhound racing happenings through The Border Watch.

But there was a time when she was basking in Group 1 glory at Melbourne's Olympic Park through the deeds of a fawn bitch called China Trip.

Gorman's involvement in greyhound racing came about through a friend who owned a bitch called La Paz and invited her to become involved in the breeding of a litter with her.

"We mated her with Brother Fox and decided to keep three pups, one of those being

China Trip," Gorman said.

"She was quite timid, which was a bit of a concern, but she ultimately won at her first start by 13 lengths at Albury in May 1991."

By the end of February the following year China Trip was contesting the final of the Group 1 Australian Cup (511 metres) in which she defeated Buka Blitz by a head.

However, a few months later she broke a hock when racing at the Gold Coast and was off the track for six months.

But by the time the 1993 Australian Cup came around, China Trip had won four races from as many starts after the long layoff.

Gorman's defending champion became the first to win two Australian Cups when holding out the SA champion True To Do and winning by a head.

"I still remember watching the race from

behind the boxes and thinking that True To Do had grabbed her on the line. It was so surreal and felt like a dream," she said.

There was no Group 1 racing on offer at the Mount Gambier track yesterday but one could be excused for thinking that Gorman had been reliving those Australian Cup experiences all over again as she cheered on Rawiller's greyhound Forcefully in the last race.

In the end the son of Barcia Bale and Blue Benzol went down by 1¼ lengths when finishing second.

"He ran super," the well-presented Rawiller declared.

Winner of the 400 metre event was Tony Hinrichsen's rising six-year-old Filthy Phantom who took his Australian record to 267 race starts when bringing up his third successive win in a best of day 23.26 seconds.

GREYHOUNDS TARA RACEWAY - MOUNT GAMBIER

Official box draw for Mount Gambier (TAB)
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2 - 5374 KINLOCH GEEK Jeffrey Guy 31.37			3 - 5537 DORRIGO MCLAREN Bob Fletcher 29.78		3 - Vacant		
3 - Vacant			4 - 3321 IDEAS Dean Fennell 30.26		4 - 7453 MORAINIE HALLIE Peter Fulton NBT		
4 - 3323 MARIE'S ANGEL Thomas Sinnott 30.73			5 - Vacant		5 - 6541 OVER VALUE Kevin Mugavin 23.47		
5 - 2534 COMPTON FABIO Tracie Price 30.86			6 - Vacant		6 - Vacant		
6 - Vacant			6 - 2553 COMPTON RUBY Tracie Price 30.11		7 - 2173 SANCTIONED Jeffrey Guy 23.72		
7 - 7236 BOLT FOR BIERS Peter Crawley 31.35			7 - 6446 LOCAL BREW Robert Halliday 30.08		8 - 6417 LEKTRA NICK Philip Lenehan NBT		
8 - 6223 MORAINIE LUCY Peter Fulton NBT			8 - 1433 SHAMROCK BOY Tracie Price 29.90		9 - 2877 SLOANE THE CROW Jeffrey Guy 23.59		
9 - 7 ZOE'S WAY Tracie Price 31.50			Selections: Shamrock Boy, Compton Ruby, Zipping Cola		10 - 2537 KING CROW Jeffrey Guy 23.48		
Selections: Marie's Angel, Super Cobra, Moraine Lucy					Selections: Myola Knight, Son Of Haka, Over Value		
Race 2	12.09pm	Race 4	12.50pm	Race 8	2.17pm	Race 11	3.12pm
RAZZA RACING Open Maiden Series 305m, \$880-250-125-0		SWALLOW DRIVE MEATS JUVENILE STAKE 305m, \$940-270-135-0		WILLIAMS CRANE HIRE Grade 5 Series, 512m, \$1150-330-165-0		GAMBIER VETS STAKE 400m, \$995-290-145-0	
1 - 6 FIRE THE PAGE Joshua McDonald 19.39		1 - 3152 OUR BRO PADDY Kerry Hawker NBT		1 - 1624 MICK'S KIMMY Peter Crawley 30.21		1 - 5762 CRYPTIC SIGNAL Peter Crawley 23.24	
2 - N/A CLASSIC MOMENT Kevin Mugavin NBT		2 - 6163 CADILLAC MISS Captain Abbott 17.97		2 - 4227 COMPTON BRETT Noel Perry 29.75		2 - 2741 MADLENKA Nicholas Sheehan 23.28	
3 - Vacant		3 - Vacant		3 - 4512 SHE'S SO AMAZING Kiah Hurlley NBT		3 Vacant	
4 - N/A STRIKING HOLLY Michael Niele NBT		4 - 15X3 FEND THEM OFF Raymond Mahony 17.68		4 - 3222 TARLIGHT DUSTY Tracie Price 29.97		4 - 2421 WORMS ARE BITING Scott Blacksell 23.35	
5 - 2328 ZAMBORA JAY Peter Byrne NBT		5 - 3321 LEKTRA GAL Philip Lenehan NBT		5 - 5412 ATTUNED Tracie Price 30.08		5 - 6323 REOFFENDER Dean Fennell 23.22	
6 - Vacant		6 - Vacant		6 - 2314 RIGHT WAY Tracie Price 29.96		6 - Vacant	
7 - N/A STORM SHELTER Steven Colpoys NBT		7 - 2143 LEKTRA DISH Philip Lenehan NBT		7 - 7233 WHERE'S GOOSE Philip Lenehan 30.20		7 - 1155 SARCA SMIC Kiah Hurlley 22.84	
8 - 3534 LEKTRA ASHA Philip Lenehan NBT		8 - 3772 TRADEMARK BOURNE Dave Peckham 17.96		8 - 1851 EDUCATE Dave Peckham NBT		8 - 4641 OVER LOAD Shaun Baulch 23.39	
9 - 8 SPICY GIRL Peter Franklin NBT		Selections: Lektra Gal, Our Bro Paddy, Fend Them Off		Selections: Starlight Dusty, Right Way, Compton Brett		9 - 8465 TOORA ZARA Richard Clayfield 23.00	
10 - 7324 MYOLA QUEEN Annette NBT						10 - 1624 BOOGIE WOOGIE Jason Newman 23.26	
Selections: Classic Moment, Zambora Jay, Lektra Asha						Selections: Madlenka, Sarcasmic, Over Load	
Race 3	12.26pm	Race 5	1.09pm	Race 9	2.34pm	Race 12	3.34pm
RAZZA RACING Open Maiden Series 305m, \$880-250-125-0		BARTHOLOMEW PICK 6 (N/P) STAKE 305m, \$995-290-145-0		COMMERCIAL HOTEL STAKE 512m, \$1075-310-155-0		PROGREYHOUNDTIPS.COM STAKE 400m, \$995-290-145-0	
1 - 3545 SUGAR FREAK Peter Franklin NBT		1 - 3425 ROTATE Robert Halliday 17.64		1 - 6245 BUNGALOO SARAH John Little 30.42		1 - 4216 LILY'S LAD Kiah Hurlley 22.92	
2 - 734 JEAN CRISP Garry Marshman NBT		2 - 1111 CHARLEY DAVIDSON Tracie Price 17.52		2 - 5346 LEKTRA FLYING Philip Lenehan NBT		2 - 2316 JOHNNY DEEDS Dean Fennell 23.40	
3 - Vacant		3 - 7415 NUMINOUS Jeffrey Guy NBT		3 - Vacant		3 - Vacant	
4 - 6453 PENSHURST LASS Anthony Harding 18.70		4 - 4765 KRAKEN TEX William Hartigan 18.08		4 - 7532 KING CUJO Peter Crawley 30.71		4 - 4314 ASTON STELLA Peter Byrne 23.04	
5 - 46 LEKTRA SAMMY Philip Lenehan NBT		5 - 1614 SPRING VALUE Kevin Mugavin NBT		5 - 2464 BLAKE'S CROSSING Dean Fennell 30.14		5 - 1812 CAPITIS Shaun Baulch 23.36	
6 - Vacant		6 - 4252 ROUGH PEARL Lee Bartholomew 17.79		6 - Vacant		6 - Vacant	
7 - 4 PURPLE HAZE Joshua McDonald 18.77		7 - 3445 JABBA BOLT Jeffrey Guy NBT		7 - 6262 ROWCHESTER WIG Robert Walsh NBT		7 - 1618 BRAZEN CROW effrey Guy 23.25	
8 - 6 FAST KAPLAN Michael Niele NBT		8 - 5223 TAPERING OFF Raymond Mahony 29.90		8 - 4475 JOFFA'S LIBERTY Peter Fulton NBT		8 - 3351 BANJO BERT Garry Harding NBT	
9 - 44X LAVEZZI Jason Newman NBT		9 - 7873 CARELESS CROW Jeffrey Guy 30.78		9 - 7873 CARELESS CROW Jeffrey Guy 30.78		9 - 8816 VELOCITY ALIBI Dean Fennell 23.18	
10 - 46 REALITY MINNIE Michael Niele NBT		10 - 6656 BIG LEIGH Anthony Harding 30.80		10 - 6656 BIG LEIGH Anthony Harding 30.80		10 - 2214 GRAND GIVEAWAY Rachel Baulch 23.24	
		Selections: Foxtrot Tango, Tapering Off, Hunca Munca		Selections: Lektra Flying, Rowchester Wig, Blake's Crossing		Selections: Banjo Bert, Lily's Lad, Aston Stella	

Penola hosts Summer Cup

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THERE has been a change of venue for the upcoming Summer Cup meeting here in the Limestone Coast.

Originally it was scheduled for Bordertown but it was moved to Penola on Sunday, January 23 following consultation between officials of both clubs.

"Bordertown, who raced on January 5, were not that keen to race twice during January and we have agreed to the change," Penola Racing Club president Mark Edwards said.

"We had to have our track up and ready for the meeting last week (Coonawarra cup day) so it was not a problem to keep it in order for another meeting 10 days later."

The Summer Cup came into fruition back in 2004 as the brainchild of the Mount Gambier Racing Club and it was, for the first year only, a two-day meeting held on Friday 23/01/2004 and Sunday, 25/01, 2004.

It was held at Glenburnie until 2017 and not run in 2018 due to the track reconstruction.

Penola conducted the meeting in 2019 and for the past two years it has been run at Bordertown.

SECOND LOCAL CUP IN NINE MONTHS

TRAINER Sue Jaensch has won the most cups in the Limestone Coast and western Victoria during her career with the exceptions being the Mount Gambier and Coonawarra Vignerons cups.

The trophy for the latter is now in the Sue and Jason Jaensch stable following a narrow victory by Cuban Toonite (\$5) in the feature race at Penola last week.

Up until the cup last Thursday, leaders had won every race, causing punters to scan for on pace gallopers but Cuban Toonite upset that theory by coming from second last at the 700 metres.

A smart move by apprentice Ben Price won the race shortly after when he took off around the field on Cuban Toonite to reach the lead at the top of the straight and snatched a winning lead.

That couple of length buffer proved vital as the favourite Sebonna (\$2.25-\$3.10) rapidly reeled in the margin to lose in a photo finish with Bossy Britches third.

It was the second cup success for Cuban Toonite at Penola in the past year, having won the Penola cup (also over 1700 metres) back in early April.

"Young Ben has now had five rides for us for four wins, so we are keen to book him for the ride in the Naracoorte cup next month," stable spokesman Bruce Jaensch stated.

"It was a good effort first up by Cuban Toonite when second at Strathalbyn in November and he was knocked over at the top of the straight when unplaced last start in Adelaide."

Peter Hardacre was the only Mount Gambier trainer to have a winner at Penola when Magicourt (\$1.85-\$3.40 fav.) led all the way in the 1100 metre maiden.

The victory was warmly received on track as the three-year-old filly has several owners from around Penola and races in the colours of the Penola Football Club (blue and white).

Her betting drift occurred due to massive backing for the first starter Dustin Dhahran (\$18-\$5.50) and the big plunge only failed by a long neck.

LOOKING FOR ELUSIVE FIRST WIN: Following three consecutive seconds, the Barry Finnis trained True Blue Rose has drawn well (1) in race six at the Greenwald Paceway tonight in her attempt to break her maiden status at start number 16.



Murray Bridge based Jarrod Lynch gave jumps riding away last year when jumps racing was banned in SA and had his first winner as a trainer when Miss Harmonium rattled home from near last to win the final event.

PEAR SHAPED SINCE NEW YEAR YOU had to feel sorry for the Penola Racing Club last week in regards to the Coonawarra Vignerons cup meeting.

Up until Christmas everything appeared rosy with expectations of a big crowd following the relaxing of Covid rules.

The Coonawarra Vignerons function for invited guests was back on the agenda until Covid cases soared here in the Limestone Coast after New Year.

That saw the much anticipated function cancelled and many would-be racegoers opted not to attend either, resulting in the smallest Coonawarra Vignerons cup crowd in its 40-year history.

Those who did attend were then forced to wear masks, even outside, except when seated and it was strictly enforced all day by security and the Penola police.

That did not go down well with many in the crowd and it was something I have never experienced previously at local race meetings.

So, who brought in the ruling at Penola last week?

"We are only doing what the local police have directed," Penola Racing Club president Mark Edwards stated on the day.

There was a line of thought amongst attendees that it may have been a backlash from what happened at Robe on New Year's Eve which resulted in the virus super spreading.

FAR DIFFERENT APPROACH OVER the border, Victorians seem to have an entirely different attitude and approach to attending country race meetings at present.

Perhaps it is because they were in lockdown for a much longer period than most other Aussies and they are now relishing their freedom and the opportunity of having a day out at the races.

At Camperdown last Saturday there were nearly 2,000 people in attendance (three times



FIRST VIGNERONS CUP FOR JAENSCH STABLE: The Sue and Jason Jaensch stable claimed their first Coonawarra Vignerons cup last week at Penola with Cuban Toonite. The presentation ceremony entourage consisted of Mark Edwards (Penola Racing Club president), Michael Palm (part owner), jockey Ben Price, co-trainer Jason Jaensch and Coonawarra Vignerons' representative Luke Trotter.

the number at Penola), scattered all around the course and there was not a mask to be seen.

This comes on top of excellent crowds at Nhill and Burrumbeet in the past three weeks.

The vast majority of the crowd at Camperdown were under 40 years of age and it was a happy, carefree atmosphere all day.

It seemed every football, cricket and netball club in the vicinity had decided to support the Camperdown club for its once a year meeting.

"Taking all things into account, it was a successful day as we usually get 2,500 patrons attend this meeting and to be down a few hundred is a very good result," Camperdown club manager Karen Van Kempen said.

When I was last there, the old, wooden grandstand was closed to the public because of its poor condition, but it has been restored and was in full use last Saturday.

The derelict wooden structure which was the public bar is still standing (just) and a new bar and undercover, paved betting ring is now available for everyone.

Mount Gambier trainer Wayne Walters did

bookmakers a favour when Aeroette (\$31) resumed from a six month spell and led all the way for jockey/daughter Kate Walters in the 1400 metre maiden.

It was Walters' first success since returning to the training ranks in October last year and his first winner since Zabextra saluted at Sale on 20/12/2020.

BROUGHT HOME THE BACON

TWENTY three South Eastern trained pacers headed to Hamilton for its cup day program last Sunday, and only one stable returned home a winner.

That was the David Phillips stable when Badluckbaz (\$6.50) put up a huge performance to win race four.

Badluckbaz started from the outside of the second row (10) being working hard outside the leader and still proved too good in defeating fellow locals True Blue Rose and Loco Sheffield.

Local harness racing is at the Greenwald Paceway tonight (see fields this edition) with the first of four races at 7.44pm.

Mount Gambier Harness Racing Fields, Friday, January 21

Race 5		7.44pm		Second Row		5.7584		I RUN FOR MUM		Andrew Clarke Andrew Clarke		5.75825		CREATIVE LAD		im Barker Rod Barker	
BOB AND ZITA MALONEY PACE, 1780m		7.93739		EL BANCO		6.462		I CAN TELL YOU		Rebecca East Kevin Brough		6.54638		JULIUS SHADOW		Rebecca East Kevin Broughy	
Form Horse Trainer Driver																	
1.76622	TIDAL SURGE	Lane Johnson	Corey Johnson	8.55524	MASSIMO MILLY	Emily Hinch	Lochie Cook	Second Row				Race 8		DAVID SULLIVAN PACE, 1780m			
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3.50735	AUCKLAND MISS	Graeme Howard	Graeme Howard	Race 6		8.14pm		VALE BERT VAN NISPEN - LIFE MEMBER PACE, 1780m				2.11628		NOOSA BEACH NZ		Bill Drury Bill Drury	
4.23675	GIRLS IN CHARGE	Rebecca East	Kevin Brough	1.35222	O'CONNOR AND GRANEY PACE, 1780m			1.57145		HESEVERSOCLEVER		3.6668s		JILLIBY ROY		Steven Fennell Mark Phillips	
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6.49623	PRESIDENTIAL ART	Jim Barker	Rod Barker	3.52360	CERES GOLDCHIP	Ray Lattin	Robert Shepherd	3.101s9		ABSTRACTOR		5.35438		ROYAL SPEECH		Barry Finnis Jayson Finnis	
				4.48999	YOUR A SHOCKER	Bill Drury	Bill Drury	4.85282		SPRINGFIELD AFFAIR		6.36236		EASTBRO JESSE		Rebecca East Kevin Brough	
					CEEULATER	Jim Barker	Rod Barker										

Annual competition success

BLUE Lake Archers completed a huge weekend of competition with the staging of the 17th annual invitational tournament.

The club hosted three separate events over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with Saturday the club's official tournament, where visiting archers take the opportunity to participate in indoor and clout archery rounding out a full weekend.

With Covid-19 restrictions again impacting on many sporting and community activities, entry numbers were down.

However, despite those difficulties the tournament attracted archers representing various Adelaide clubs and a lone archer from Victoria.

Adelaide Archery Club (AAC), Barossa Archery Club (BAC), Eden Field Archers (EFA), Greater Hamilton Archers (GHA) and Great Southern Archers (GSA) were all represented.

Archers in tournaments are divided into divisions based on equipment type, age and gender, with a total of 13 divisions represented.

The indoor archery event was held at the club's Malseed Park venue and is run as a Qualifying and Ranking Event (QRE) in which archers' scores are counted toward state and national rankings and team selection.

A change from last year saw masks required when archers were not shooting, with social distancing already a part of competition.

The QRE indoor is a World Archery 18-metre event, with 60 arrows on 40cm target faces.

In the open male compound division, Limestone Coast archer Ben Kilsby topped the scoring for the night with a 567-point effort.

Personal best (PB) scores were recorded for two of the younger archers - Annabelle Conboy (AAC) and Tom Perry (BAC) - who both carded scores above their previous efforts.

A total of 18 archers took to the Corriedale Park archery range Saturday, slightly up on last year's Covid-skewed entries.

The weather was mild but a calm start was replaced by a light tail wind later in the day.

Three of the four basic archery equipment groups were represented from the traditional wooden longbows, the Olympic style recurve bows and the high technology compound bows.

There were no crossbow entries this year.

A Sydney round is used at the local tournament for most of the divisions - a 120 arrow event over 70, 60, 50 and 40 metres on the



READY FOR ACTION: Archers line up ready for action during the Blue Lake Archers annual tournament.

122cm target face.

Also offered was a Junior Sydney 50, 40, 30 and 20 metres.

Regardless of the distance combination all rounds use the 122cm target face.

From the local club Tamika Mullan, Ian Harris and Kilsby were gold medal winners in their respective divisions, a silver medal was won by Paul Freeman to round out the local medallists.

As usual there is a strong interest in the highest score for the day regardless of division.

This year it was achieved in the Open Male Compound bow division by Kilsby with 1153 points, a new PB.

In a departure from previous tournaments, the presentation of medals took place once competition was completed and the archery range packed up, presented by Archery SA president John Vine.

Returning to Corriedale Park Sunday morning the triple-treat weekend wound up with a

long range Clout archery round.

The event attracted 11 archers, more than double the numbers from 2021 when only five nominated.

The archers were spread over several distances dependant on their age, gender and archery equipment.

The 180-metre mark had three archers, 165 metres had two, 145 metres four and the 125 mark had two.

Perfect weather conditions during the set up of the range Sunday morning unfortunately became variable as the morning wore on resulting in scores that were lower than last year.

Best score went to Kilsby in the Open Male Compound division.

The only new PB was credited to Tom Newton from the Adelaide Archery Club.

Local archery returns to normal this week with indoor competition Friday night at 7pm and Sunday afternoon at Corriedale Park from 12.30pm.

Results

Friday - Indoor WA 18 (QRE), possible score 600 points.

- Cadet Female Recurve: Annabelle Conboy (AAC) 490 PB; Cadet Male Barebow Recurve: Thomas Perry (BAC) 178 PB; Open Female Compound: Tamika Mullan (BLA) 511; Open Male compound: Ben Kilsby (BLA) 567; Open Male Recurve: Craig Perry (BAC) 506; Master Male compound: John Vine Hall (EFA) 554, Paul Freeman (BLA) 545; Veteran Female Compound: Shirley Biggs (GSA) 545; Veteran Male Compound: Garry Jacques (BLA) 497; Veteran Male Longbow: Norman Biggs (GSA) 340; Veteran+ Male Compound: Ian Harris (BLA) 543.

Saturday - Outdoor Junior Sydney 50, 40, 30 and 20 metres, possible score 1200 points.

- Cadet Female Recurve: Annabelle Conboy (AAC) 1072; Cadet Male Recurve: Tom Newton (AAC) 787; Cadet Male Barebow Recurve: Thomas Perry (BAC) 621; Veteran Female longbow: Carol Ashlee (AAC) 526; Veteran Male Longbow: Mark Newton (AAC) 818; Norman Biggs (GSA) 590; Veteran+ Male longbow: Jeff Nichol (AAC) 756.

- Outdoor Short Sydney round 60, 50, 40 and 30 metres, possible score 1200 points.

- Outdoor Sydney round 70, 60, 50 and 40 metres, possible score 1200 points.

- Open Female Compound: Tamika Mullan (BLA) 1015; Open Male compound: Ben Kilsby (BLA) 1153 (PB); Open Male Recurve: Craig Perry (BAC) 973 (PB); Master Male compound: Michael McDonald (GSA) 1134, John Vine Hall (EFA) 1116, Paul Freeman (BLA) 1093; Veteran Female Compound: Shirley Biggs (GSA) 1059; Veteran Male Compound: Tim Roberts (GHA) 1078, Bruce Lang (EFA) 997; Veteran+ male Compound: Ian Harris (BLA) 988.

Sunday - Clout round, possible score 360 points.

- Cadet Female Recurve (125m): Annabelle Conboy (AAC) 202; Cadet Male Recurve (145m): Tom Newton (AAC) 71 PB; Cadet Male Barebow Recurve (125m): Thomas Perry (BAC) 60; Open Male compound (180m): Ben Kilsby (BLA) 283; Open Male Recurve (165m): Craig Perry 207; Master Male compound (180m): Paul Freeman (BLA) 203; Veteran Male Longbow (145m): Mark Newton 134, Norman Biggs 48; Veteran Male Barebow Recurve (145m): Bruce Lang (EFA) 234.

Top sides flex muscle in league season opener

ALL games went according to ladder positions in the first week back of the Mount Gambier Softball league for 2022.

Ladder leaders Concorde White took on Warriors Blue and were pushed all the way, until finally cracking the game open in the final innings.

Batting first Warriors had two runners aboard against pitcher Billie Jones but could not capitalise as she found her groove and recorded a crucial strike out to strand the runners.

Concorde then scored lead-off hitter Jo Hoppood after an attempted pick off at second went wrong, with Maddie Bowd also scoring on the error.

Jones was then back in pitching form in the second and despite some rusty fielding at first base by coach Hoppood, Concorde retired the batters three up, three down.

Concorde built on their first innings with three more safe hits and some heads-up base running to plate two more runs but squandered some chances, leaving the bases loaded when Leyna Bruggemann recorded a timely strike out to end the danger.

Everyone then had the treat of watching Australian player Georgia Hood up to bat for her first club Warriors.

She did not disappoint with a safe hit to right field, which she will surely tell all her new team mates about when she joins the Pensacola State College Softball program in the USA next month.



ON THE MONEY: Leyna Bruggemann sends down a pitch during the weekend's softball fixtures at Blue Lake Sports Park.

Bec White batted her around with one of her two safe hits for the day and she scored on some heads-up running which caught Concorde napping.

Warriors then made it interesting in the fourth inning, drawing within one.

Caitlin Bignell reached first base on an error and Jones sensibly avoided anything resembling the strike zone against Hood second time around, issuing her a walk.

Daene Wombwell batted them both in with a safe hit to left field.

Luckily for Concorde Brandi Miller ended the innings taking a diving catch in spectacular fashion and it was game on going into what looked like being the last innings.

Bruggemann showed her mettle and competitive spirit turning a single into a

double by diving face first into second to beat the throw, putting the tying run into scoring position.

Concorde held their nerve though, retiring the next three batters and stranding Bruggemann on third.

The final batting innings for Concorde blew out the score to not reflect the intensity of the game, as the flood gates finally opened and they piled on 10 runs on five hits, including a bases-clearing double by Jones and a triple by Maddy Sutherland.

In the end it was a 14-3 victory to Concorde but provided more excitement than the final score indicated.

Meanwhile Concorde United snuck across the line against Warriors White in a close 9-8 result.

Leonie McCallum proved why she is the number one big gun of the team with an incredible five from five safe hits, scoring on three of those occasions and taking catch after catch without ever looking like missing at third base.

Erin Chaplin pitched with accuracy for Warriors all game, recording three strike outs and no walks.

Dana Jones battled through in an uncharacteristically difficult game on the mound, but worked through to keep Warriors to three runs through five innings.

She was assisted by possibly the catch of the season so far by WA import Nashi McNamara, who caught a huge hit headed for

the fence off the bat of Bruggemann, who could only applaud as McNamara pulled in a blinder.

At 9-3 the game looked comfortable for Concorde but Warriors had other ideas and nearly pulled off the upset when a few costly fielding errors and a Bec White double saw them pull to within one run.

McNamara fielded the double from White and relayed in to Codie Jackway, who threw to Hannah Taylor to nab the tying run at the plate and end the game in Concorde favour.

In the remaining match, veteran Jo Hart showed her team mates the way with four safe hits in another dominant performance by Wanderers over Demons.

Pitcher Rej Smith only allowed seven hits for Wanderers and Leanne Little had three safe hits in another strong game.

Demons welcomed a new pitcher Janie Pari, who pitched accurately throughout and had a double to right field to show her potential.

In a rebuilding year for Demons, Kezia Feast and Sarah Neiwenzhen continue to lead from the front and new recruit Nell Eastough hit a double to left field in her first at bat.

Wanderers spread their hitting throughout their line up, with all players reaching base and touching home plate at least once throughout the game.

The final score saw a strong 16-6 result to Wanderers.



Junior Wheelrace final



Senior Wheelrace final

Cyclists take Blue Lake

IN conjunction with South Coast Cycling, and with sponsorship from the City of Mount Gambier Council, a two-day track carnival was hosted by the Mount Gambier Cycling Club at the Blue Lake Velodrome over the weekend.

On January 15 and 16, 39 cyclists came from as far afield as Adelaide, Albury, Hamilton and Ballarat to compete in various events

over the two days.

A mixture of handicapped races and scratch races took place over the course of the carnival, with juniors and seniors placed into a variety of grades corresponding to their age and abilities.

A highlight of the carnival was an 80-lap Madison race held as the final race on Saturday.

A relay style event took place for 11 pairs of riders, who worked together to stay on top as the laps went on.

There were a variety of teams, including father/daughter, father/son, and friends riding together.

A daring effort to pull away by Niel van Niekerk and Ewan Landman allowed them

to put a lap on all the other teams, taking the victory ahead of the duo of David Mann and Daniel Bucknall, with third place going to Rob Mann and Matthew Opperman.

This Sunday, the Mount Gambier Cycling Club's focus will return to road racing, with the first race of the Summer Series to take place on the Attamurra Road course over 25km.

Top conditions prevail

JAMIE COATES

on the water
FISHING

AN amazing run of weather across the Limestone Coast was taken advantage of by lots of anglers over the weekend.

Boaties, surf fishos, the inland and river guys were all in on the action and there were some special fish caught.

Offshore conditions were about as good as they get down here.

The swell and wind was down and the fish were hungry.

There was plenty of action offshore and from 12 inches of water, through to half a kilometre deep, there were some nice catches.

In the deeper water we saw plenty of boats make the journey to the shelf and they were not disappointed.

The hapuka did not play the game for most, with only a hand full of smaller fish caught.

However, there were plenty of blue eye, big gemfish, pink ling and the Sims Drilling crew on board their new Stabicraft boated a cracking 152kg thresher shark which is unofficially the biggest one ever landed out of Port MacDonnell.

Not only are threshers an amazing fight, they are unreal on the table.

There were some nice gummy shark boated in the 55-120m depths, with some of those bigger fish nudging and even passing the 20kg mark.

But the gummy shark were not the only ones on the chew - I saw some nice flathead, knifejaw, red snapper, blue morwong and snapper all hit the deck too.

There is not a lot of tuna news from our local area, but the Portland Northshore is running red hot for not only the tuna, but kingfish as well.

Probably the biggest news to come from the weekend is local gun Andy Barton catching a land-based tuna off the Portland breakwater.

I have heard of a fair few kingfish caught from down there off the rocks, but I can not ever remember a tuna being landed.

A small 15g gillies baitfish was the weapon of choice on a nice light combo and after a hefty fight, Andy landed his fish.

The surf fishos across the South East and beyond are all gearing themselves up for the annual Kingston Lions Club Surf Fishing Competition which is to be held this weekend.

There have been crews coming through the shop who are heading up almost a week early to secure their favourite spot, but with over 70km of fishing beach, there should be plenty of room for everyone.

The lead up has been exciting with some nice fish caught.

Bronzies and gummy shark have been the most common through almost the entire length of the Coorong but I have seen a few mulloway ranging in size from just legals to one lucky crew who managed to land themselves a cracker at 140cm.

As I put pen to paper, it looks like it could be a wet competition, with about 5-10mm of rain forecast overnight.

But it should be a warm night and reasonably light winds, so it will definitely be fishable.

Locally over the weekend we saw a few nice fish beached from the Piccininni area, right through to Browns Beach.

The humble gummy shark filled the eskies of the lucky anglers who managed to find them, along with a few snapper and elephant shark.

There are also some nice salmon cruising around down that way for fresh bait and plenty of seven-gillers and stingers to test the gear out.

Heading further along the coast, there have been some great shark captures from in the Canunda NP.

Gummy and school shark have both copped a mention from fishos and spread out from the old drain, through Whale and Channel Rocks and even up as far as Oil Rig Square.

We would often see mulloway this time of year through those areas, so either no one has had such luck yet, or they are keeping it to themselves.

The whiting fishos had to work for their fish over the weekend.

The calm seas have turned the water crystal clear and the whiting are not big fans of that.

The numbers were still impressive though and most who targeted them did still manage to find a few.

Inside the Port MacDonnell breakwater, dawn and dusk were the prime times because the middle of the day was just too clean.

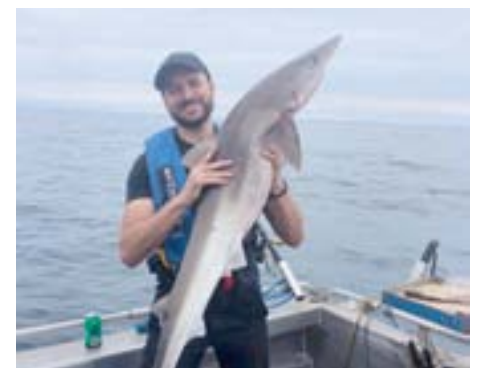
The land-based guys are still getting some nice fish at Nene Valley and Carpenter Rocks when the sun goes down, but the stir we have coming will definitely kick things back into gear.



IMPRESSIVE EFFORT: Andy Barton was pleased with his tuna land-based at Portland.



BIGGEST: Possibly the biggest thresher shark landed at Port MacDonnell by the boys from Sims Drilling and on a new boat to boot.



NICE WORK: A nice shark boated off Port MacDonnell.
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Whiting fishos who are finding the water too clean and calm will often use the same gear to go and target sweep, which are normally in hard-to-reach places until the sea calms down.

There have been some nice fish in that 800g to 1kg bracket caught.

Garfishing has been high on the list of jobs for anglers over the past few weeks and be it with a rod and reel or a dab net and a spotlight, everyone has been in on the action.

The Port MacDonnell breakwater has produced some rippers for both types of anglers, so that has been encouraging to see after a couple weeks of slow reports.

The other areas we chase gar such as Cape Douglas, Livingstons Bay and Pelican Point have all had a similar week - catch numbers are slowly getting better and better.

There are still some good numbers of squid coming from inside the Livingstons Bay while the water has been so clean, so that is encouraging.

The Port MacDonnell jetty has been alive with fishos this week, as everyone makes the most of the warm still evenings before school goes back in a couple of weeks.

There are plenty of things to catch down

there of an evening, with squid, tommy ruff, mackerel, trevally and salmon in good numbers, just to mention a few.

The best bet for baits still seems to be cockles and live gents and the prawn style squid jags for your squidding.

The Glenelg River was abuzz with fishos, water skiers and kayakers all hoping to make the most of the great weather.

I do not have a lot of fishing news but there have been plenty of bream and estuary perch spread right throughout the river.

Anglers walking the banks of the extreme upper reaches between Casterton and Dartmoor have found some fabulous fishing on surface lures, soft plastics and even baits, while on the other end of the scale, the sand flats of the estuary around the rocks and drop-offs have been brilliant.

The mulloway news has been a bit light on this week again but there have been a few caught by locals trolling live mullet anywhere from the estuary up to Taylors Straight.

The weekend forecast looks like it will be a bit wet, but definitely a fishable one.

Good luck to all of those heading to Kingston for the fishing competition and those just wetting a line anywhere else.

Until next week, safe fishing.

Baseball returns

BASEBALL returned on the weekend after an interruption due to damage incurred by corellas out at Blue Lake Sports Park.

The main diamond had suffered much damage but diamond two was used for one of the Division 1 matches instead.

The field certainly turned it on in the first Division 1 game it had seen for more than 10 years, as Centrals and South went head-to-head in a nail-biter.

Centrals started the game with a number of players missing, including stars Dylan Chuck and Kyall McLean, which provided South with an opportunity to break Centrals winning streak.

South key players Dean Hamilton, Bruce Morale and Damien O'Dine were all at their best again and an upset was on the cards.

The result was 10-10 in the ninth inning and South could smell a victory but it was not to be.

It was heart break for the Indians when Centrals got their nose back in front by a single margin to claim an entertaining contest 11-10.

It was a big performance from Nathan Meinck with a couple hits, a solid pitching effort and the win to keep centrals undefeated on top of the ladder.



TOUGH CHANCE: Sam Shaw tracks a ball for a classy catch behind home base. Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

Meanwhile Millicent hosted a hungry Tigers outfit looking to kick start the second half of the year with a bang.

Millicent/Federals' start set the scene for what was a long day at the office.

Errors, pass balls and dropped catches in the first innings saw Tigers score seven runs and all-but shut the gate on the home side.

Another seven runs over the next two innings saw 14-0 scoreline, with one chance left for Millicent to gain some respect.

They managed to get three runs over the plate but it was all too late and the game was called.

Jesse Foster was impressive with three safe hits in the 14-3 victory.

All class in a standout women's field

ONE of the best women's fields for some time graced the Blue Lake Golf Club for Saturday's Stroke event, with Rosemary Martland celebrating her single-figure handicap rating with a strong showing.

Martland showed her prowess with a win, her round of 77-9-68 built on her seven pars over the back nine and just the two bogeys for

a 37 off the stick.

Martland was a clear winner from Lee-Anne Medhurst and Fiona Punton who both recorded a nett 71.

Both had impressive front nine's, Medhurst with splits of 46 and 48 to just edge out Punton who returned 45 and 50.

Kate Hommelhoff wowed her playing partners and showed there are better things to come, the 41-handicapper taking out the long drive on the 18th hole.

The other novelty events were won by Medhurst with the least putts while Lynn Annand took out the nearest the pin with her shot on the fifth hole.

Vawser's countback triumph

IT was a battle right down to the wire to separate the winners in Tuesday's mid week stroke competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club, with Brian Vawser and Robbie Drenthen tied on nett 68.

With both shooting 43's on the back nine it meant a double count-back, with Vawser prevailing by the slimmest margin.

But it was not all smooth sailing, with Vawser finding trouble early on the third hole before finishing strongly, while Drenthen struck trouble on the fifth before finding clear air on the back nine to finish three under his handicap.

The round of the day belonged to club green keeper Daniel Christian who now plays off scratch.

Christian followed up a birdie on the second hole with two bogeys but evened up the card with another birdie on the ninth to turn with 35.

Two more bogeys on the opening holes of the back nine halted his momentum slightly but he showed his length with an easy birdie on the 12th before eagling the 17th for a one-under the card 69.

Chris Hoggan went one better than Christian on the 12th, walking off with an eagle to share the eagles nest.

Apart from Hoggan, other place getters included Andrew Russell 70, Steve Jelly, Matt Davidson 71, Russell Lingham, Jim Ferrazzola, Stephen Easterbrook and Ian Bown on 72.

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Mil Lel tightens the screws

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MIL Lel claimed an impressive victory over South Gambier on the back of a four-wicket haul to Logan Gibbs in Round 7 of Barber Shield cricket.

The Frew Park venue looked in impeccable condition, as South won the toss and sent the home side into bat.

A few early wickets threatened to derail the Mil Lel efforts, with William Rowland caught off Jakob Opie for just four runs, followed by lbw decisions to Carey Megaw and Jack Miller in successive balls.

Camron Jorgenson did the damage but could not claim a hat trick.

Josh Smith then joined Craig Lock in the middle and the pair put on 20 runs before Lock was sent on his way for 16.

Darcy Williamson then joined the chase and a 42-run stand followed before Smith fell for a timely 33.

Williamson was gone one run later for 12, with Todd Carpenter the only other Mil Lel bat to reach double figures, unbeaten on 15.

Mil Lel was bowled out in the final over for just 115 runs, leaving South a real chance at victory.

Jorgenson was impressive with the ball for South, with figures of 4/24 off 7.3 overs.



STRETCHED: South Gambier's Camron Jorgenson looks for another wicket during Round 7 of Barber Shield cricket.

South struggled at times with the bat which eventually led to its demise.

Ryan Kuhl fell for a solitary run with just four on the board but from there South seemed to find its way.

Robert Drenthen and Opie put on a handy 41-run stand before the latter was bowled by Nick Walters for 11.

Drenthen was bowled by Miller with no further addition to the total and 32 next to his

name and from there the wickets began to fall with regularity.

With just 31 overs completed Mil Lel had claimed a somewhat unlikely victory, with South only able to reach 100.

Penola out-played

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BARBER Shield cricket continued on the weekend despite some player shortages due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

At Malseed Park West Gambier played host to Penola and claimed the honours, bowling the visitors out in the 37th over.

West won the toss and elected to bat which did not look promising early.

With just three balls faced and no runs on the board, Jake Blackwell was caught by George Kidman off the bowling Lachie Jones.

However, the home side then settled as Justin DeJong and Alex Hill went to work.

Unfortunately Hill was hit by a delivery and retired, later coming back to the crease to finish the innings unbeaten on 11 runs.

DeJong was in solid form, eventually bowled by Conrad Slabber for 32 off just 37 balls.

Sam Willis provided good support with his 15 runs, until Slabber again rattled the woodwork to send him on his way.

At 3/69 West looked solid and Sam Coxon held up his end with a handy 19 runs to take the score along to 94 before he was caught off Kidman.

Richard Crute fell for 10 runs, still shy of the team century but that target was reached soon after.

Further double-figure scores came from Bray Stephenson (12) and Kyal Chapman (10) but from there the runs petered out and West was all out for 133.

Penola lost Lewis march early in the run chase, out for six with just nine runs on the board in total.

Jack Schulz (34) Kidman (14) and Drew Clayfield (22) were the only double-figure scorers for the visitors, which made for a tough afternoon at the crease.

All three were gone with 82 runs on the board and victory still a possibility.

However, a collapse saw the middle and bottom orders unable to find any rhythm, with Penola bowled out in the 37th over for 108.

For Penola, Kidman was the best of the bowlers with impressive figures of 5/12 off his eight overs, while for West, DeJong did the most damage 3/27.

Tigers defend meagre total

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A FIVE-WICKET haul to Isaac Mulraney ensured North Sportsman's defended a meagre 110-total against East Gambier in Round 7 of Barber Shield cricket at Marist Park.

Mulraney ripped through the East batting lineup to the tune of 5/14 off just 6.3 overs.

That included the valued scalps of Leigh Von Duve, Dion Stratford and Alex Hentschke to put the home side in a good position.

North needed that effort after posting just 110 runs in its batting innings.

Jake Schutz was solid at the top of the order with 16 runs to his name but Brad Robinson could only muster one run before he was caught behind off Matt Bennett.

Schutz was next to go with the total at just 22 and when Declan Kenny went for a duck just five runs later, North was struggling at 3/27.

Elliott Fisher made the most of his time at the crease with 27 runs before Ben Hentschke accounted for him.

Michael Johnston and Mitch Lewis were both run out by the sharp hand of James Sullivan and when Justin McConnell fell one run later the Tigers were in trouble.

A timely 16-run knock came from Harry Fisher down the order which helped North reach a



CHASING RUNS: North Sportsman's Elliott Fisher looks to score during Round 7 of Barber Shield cricket.

tentative 9/110 at the end of the 40 overs.

It left East with a real chance of victory but someone forgot to tell Mulraney.

While it took some 24 runs before the first wicket fell - Von Duve for 13 runs - from there no East batsman from number two through to number seven reached double figures.

Ben Hentschke (7), Stratford (6), Sullivan (4), Alex Hentschke (1), Emmerson Marks (1) and Nathan Gore (2) all succumbed to the sustained Tigers attack, which included wickets to Mulraney, Tim Young and Fisher.

Marc Roberts (20), Liam Turley (27) and Jack Lawrence provided some spark down the order but in the 35th over Bennett was bowled and the innings was done agonisingly short of the total at just 103.



BIG HIT: West Gambier's Justin DeJong looks to find the boundary during Round 7 of Barber Shield cricket.

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FULL STEAM AHEAD: Barber Shield cricket will continue on despite the current Covid-19 threat the Limestone Coast.

Barber Shield goes on

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CRICKET in the Limestone Coast has been one sport which has avoided much of the Covid-19 pandemic in recent years.

However, that has changed this season, with the Barber Shield competition currently struggling to maintain player numbers.

Players have been forced - or chose - to isolate to protect their team mates, with lower-grade players filling the void to ensure the season continues with as little disruption as possible.

At this stage league president George Kidman said all clubs had been affected but the executive committee pushed to en-

sure the season continues in as fair a manner as possible.

"There have been player availability issues, so what we have done is clubs have to prioritise their top grade," he said.

"If they end up having to forfeit a team, they forfeit their lower-grade team and field their top side.

"We just hope we can weather the storm and it gets a bit better."

Kidman said the committee now meets weekly to discuss and work through any issues so cricket can continue in a Covid-safe manner.

"Every club has been affected - some more than others," he said.

"We have said if the club notifies the league they can't fill a side because of Co-

vid, they will get average bonus points for the round.

"There is not perfect remedy and we don't have a silver bullet but we are just trying to make it as fair as we can."

The Covid restrictions and need to isolate suggests it will not be possible to plan catch-up games, with the whole season still at the mercy of the virus.

However, he said the committee is still open to other opportunities to complete fixtures.

"There will be some room to move," Kidman said.

"We will explore the option of a Saturday/Sunday game if we have to but we will listen to what the clubs think about that.

"If we miss the second day of a two-

day game it will be the same as inclement weather.

"The points will stand for day one but the result will be a draw."

The first game back after the New Year was in doubt, with players exposed to the virus at various locations.

However, Kidman said all clubs were still keen to play and the round went ahead, albeit with two rounds cancelled due to wet pitches.

He said the current grand final weekend, set down for the long weekend in March, would be the final week of play regardless.

"For the grand final weekend, we are using the Monday as a reserve day as well," Kidman said.

"That could end up helping ... it is another thing we have up our sleeve."

Scarecrow tactics prove pitch perfect

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South Gambier Cricket Club President and Barber Shield Captain, Camron Jorgenson praised Mount Gambier and District Cricket Association curator Garry Ashby for the idea that has kept the club's pitch intact.

"The scarecrows are really just a piece of wood with clothes on, but they are working," said Jorgenson.

Mount Gambier City Council's General

Manager City Infrastructure Barbara Cernovskis said Council had provided sand last week to help affected clubs repair their fields and sprayed for African Black Beetle grubs in an attempt to remove a food source for the corellas but the birds returned to continue their destruction at the Sports Park.

Ms Cernovskis said Council would now aim at cutting the problem off before it begins next time.

She said the Council had sought advice

from National Parks and Wildlife rangers on the issue and would aim to spray the beetles before the birds arrive.

"The horse has already bolted this year so we're going to try and interrupt the cycle next year," she said adding that once the birds had discovered the beetles, they would keep pulling up the grass looking for the grubs but by removing the beetles before the birds arrived the hope was that they would move on looking for food elsewhere.

"It's about removing the food source before they get here."

She said Council would also change its mowing regime so that the grass was allowed to develop longer roots to make it more difficult for the birds to pull out.

"It's an ongoing problem in many areas and we're aware that Murray Bridge is looking at a new possible solution so we are keeping an eye on alternate ways to deal with this moving forward."



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Huge final term at Icehouse

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THE Mount Gambier Lakers men split a double-header weekend with a win over Portland Coasters followed up by a loss to Colac Kookas in Round 6 of the Country Basketball League.

The Lakers returned to the Icehouse on Saturday night to host the Coasters, with Pioneer captain Tom Daly back on the floor.

It took the full game for the home side to take control, as Portland was out of the gates fast to record an early seven-point lead at the first break.

An even second term kept the game in the visitors' favour, while the Coasters extended that margin further in the third quarter and looked in control.

The 57-45 scoreline meant there was plenty of work to do if the home side was to claim a much-needed victory.

And so it was in a dominant final quarter, as the Lakers hit an impressive 36 points while holding the Coasters to just 16 to run out 81-73 victors.

Daly topped the scoresheets with a solid 32 points to his name, well assisted by Kyle Tipene (22) and Jak Ryan (12).

From there the Lakers headed to Colac to take on the Kookas.

Just two points separated the two sides at the main break favouring the home side but the Lakers put the pressure on in the third stanza.

A 22-16 quarter suggested Mount Gambier had the momentum and was in the box seat but someone forgot to tell the hosts.

The Kookas found a groove and ran the game out hard, with a 36-24 final term to claim the 94-86 win.

The loss to the Lakers came despite another impressive effort from Daly who casually slotted home 34 points.

Sam Stafford contributed 15 and Jordan Hollitt 13.

Tipene was not available for the game.

Daly said Saturday night's result was pleasing in the end.

"We weren't very good in the first half but got better as the game went on," he said.

"We got some momentum and hit our straps and did the damage in the fourth quarter.

"The crowd got behind us which was nice."

Despite Sunday's loss, Daly said it was an entertaining and tough contest.

"Colac had clearly planned for us, they shot the ball well and the game went down to the wire," he said.

"They made the shots when it counted and we couldn't quite get there."

Regarding his own return to the court for the Lakers, Daly said it was a combination of necessity and desire.

With the Lakers struggling for numbers this year, largely due to the effect of the Covid-19 pandemic, Daly decided to step in and help.

However, having missed a lot of basketball recently, with the Pioneers 2021 NBL1 campaign cut short, he said there was a big desire to get back on the floor.

"It was to help with the numbers a bit but I have missed a lot of basketball and I am keen to play," he said.

"Normally I would be having a break but I am right into it.

"We have had a lot of guys not commit - they don't want to risk it for their family or business.

"I put my hand up and I have enjoyed playing.

"It was nice to score a lot of points on the weekend but I still have things to work on."

Likewise, Daly said playing with fellow Pioneer Tipene was also a bonus.

"Saturday night in the fourth quarter we started playing well off each other and said 'how much fun is this'," he said.

"It is just good to get out and play with all the other frustrations around."

While unfortunately the coronavirus has affected some of the men personally, the far-reaching effects have been worse.

"Some of the lads have caught it now but through the first half of the season no one had caught it," Daly said.

"It was originally about not being vaccinated or being a close contact or just not wanting to take the risk which affected us."

Daly said the recent Covid-19 scare at the Icehouse with the women's team was certainly a wake-up call.

"It had us on our toes from a stadium and CBL perspective to make sure we ticked all the boxes with our protocols," he said.

"When it is close it is a good reminder it can go anywhere and travel fast."



GOING FOR GOLD: Kyle Tipene goes for the basket during the Lakers' win Saturday night at the Icehouse.

Lakers chalk up convincing win despite outs

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STILL reeling from their run-in with the dreaded Covid-19 pandemic, the Mount Gambier Lakers women chalked up yet another Country Basketball League win over the Portland Coasters on the weekend.

A change of personnel included Pioneers captain Jasmin Howe at home at the Icehouse, along with some younger players keen to step up.

As the game kicked off the two sides traded blows, with a late basket giving the home side the advantage but by just one point.

From there the Lakers strung two strong quarters together to throw the challenge up to the Coasters.

A 26-12 second term, followed by a 15-7 third quarter gave the Lakers a handy 58-35 advantage at the final break.

It was always going to be tough for the Coasters to close that margin and the Lakers

ensured it would not happen, with a 16-15 final stanza to ice a 74-50 victory.

Howe top scored with 18 points, while Keryl Ousey chipped in with 16.

Coach Bryan Green said it was a pleasing result, all things considered.

"It was a very pleasing result considering we had four girls unable to play," he said.

"I called up a couple of Under 16 girls, Macey Griffiths and Cara Nulty and asked if they wanted to have a game.

"They accepted and played really well.

"Jasmin Howe said she would play so that was pleasing."

The changes stemmed from a recent Covid-19 scare at the Icehouse when the Lakers replaced the Warrnambool side.

Covid-19 was detected in the Warrnambool side and the concerns soon grew for the Lakers.

"When we got told about the Warrnambool girls the week before it really shook everyone," Green said.

"A lot of people got tested and others didn't know what to do.

"Everybody was feeling good for a few days but then we had one girl go down positive, then another, then another.

"In the end there was four and it really rocked everybody.

"Everyone else seemed to be good so how it didn't effect everyone is beyond me."

With changes in place for the weekend, Green said it was pleasing to beat such a strong side as Portland but moreso in the manner the Lakers achieved the result.

"Portland is a good team so to beat them the way we did was really pleasing," Green said.

"Jas was great and Keryl (Ousey) was really good.

"Everyone else played well and we had a couple of girls who came back from isolation and they played well."

Green said the success stems from the strength of the sport in the region for the

women, with the Pioneers program and the Limestone Coast Academy both playing a major role.

"The good thing is a lot of the kids like Macey and Cara are all part of the Limestone Coast Academy and a lot of them train with the Pioneers all the time," he said.

"They are familiar with what is expected and what offence we run.

"It is not really a massive jump for them I don't think - it is but at least they have an idea what to do."

The Lakers now have one game to play, after Terang forfeited its clash this weekend.

They will host the Surfcoast Chargers at the Icehouse, with the chance to finish top of the ladder with a win.

That would provide a home semi-final and a possible home final.

Now the CBL faces another issue, with some fill-in players not qualified for playoffs.

Green said he hopes the rules can be adjusted to suit all sides in contention.

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Scarecrow strategy

SCARECROWS have become a novel but effective way of keeping the annual influx of destructive corellas away from cricket pitches in Mount Gambier.

Along with cut up lengths of black plastic pipe to mimic snakes, the scarecrows have appeared at Blue Lake Sports Park which has been one of the sports fields in Mount Gambier targeted by thousands of corellas.

While the main baseball diamond

at the sports park was destroyed to the extent that games could not be played there, and the nearby South Gambier Football Club is also trying to keep damage to a minimum at its oval in readiness for the coming women's league games, South Gambier Cricket Club will be playing on their pitch against Glencoe in the B Grade this weekend - thanks to the unusual 'infrastructure'.

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SCARECROWS AND PLASTIC PIPE WORKS: South Gambier Cricket Club President and Barber Shield Captain Camron Jorgenson shows off the 'infrastructure' that is helping save its Blue Lake Sports Park pitch from destructive corellas.



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