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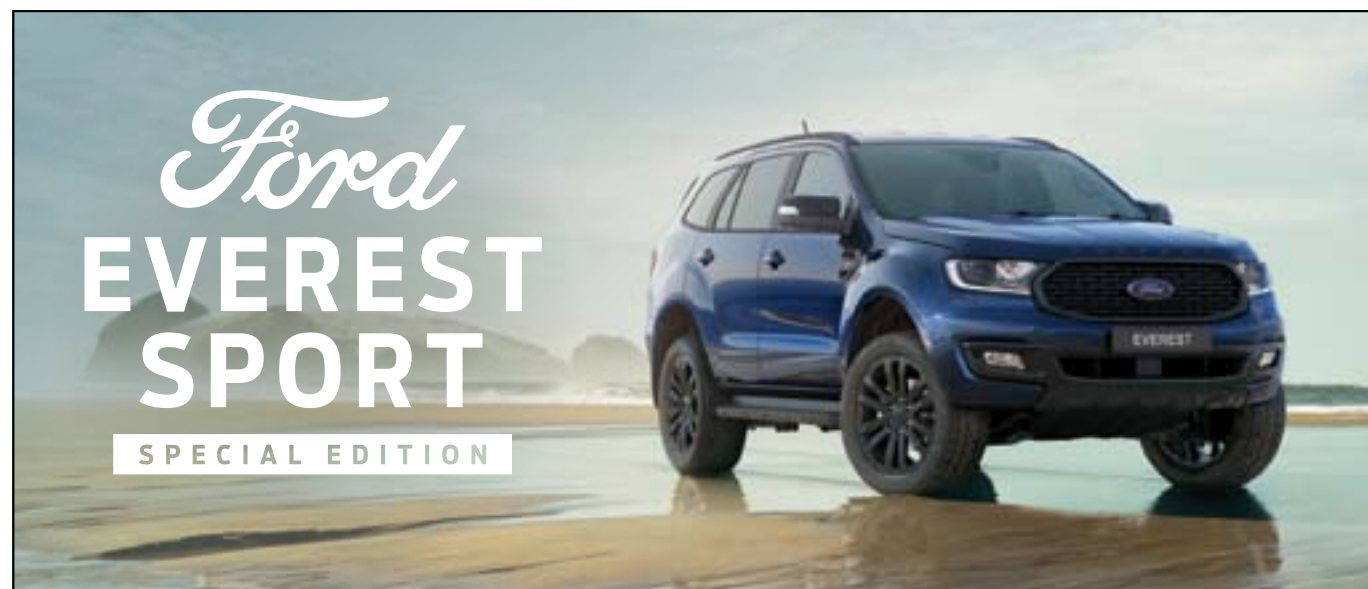
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Region to remember sacrifice

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THE Limestone Coast's largest public Remembrance Day service will go ahead but residents are urged to comply with COVID requirements or risk jeopardising future events, including Anzac Day 2021.

Mount Gambier Community RSL president Bob Sandow said Wednesday's service at Vansittart Park would be capped at less than 1000 people as part of the COVID-Safe planning.

Mr Sandow said just as the community found a way to acknowledge service men and women on Anzac Day, new measures were being taken to ensure Remembrance Day would be inclusive to all.

This includes a livestream of the morning service, which will be shown at the RSL branch and available on its website for public screenings, such as at schools or community spaces.

Eight Lions Club of Mount Gambier volunteers will be stationed around Vansittart Park to take attendees' details for contact tracing, while invited schools and community groups have been limited to two representatives.

"My philosophy is if you don't know the person next to you, stand away from them," Mr Sandow said.

"There's plenty of room in the gardens so spread out," he said.

"If we can't handle this, we won't be doing Anzac Day."

After a year of disruptions to public events, Mr Sandow said he was pleased the community had a chance to pay their respects.

"We would never not honour our veterans as an RSL, whether we do it in private is another thing," Mr Sandow said.

"I like what we did Anzac Day," he said.

"There was a lot more children standing at the end of the driveway with mum and dad that might not normally do anything Anzac Day, learning what it's about."

But Mr Sandow said the public services held a special place in the community, including with veterans, sharing a moving con-



LEST WE FORGET: Mount Gambier Community RSL president Bob Sandow stands in the facility's war museum, which includes a Boer War display. Mr Sandow will use Remembrance Day to highlight the conflict and Australia's involvement.

Picture: BRETT KENNEDY

versation he once had with World War II veteran Cyril Blackmore.

"It was when we started to encourage the kids to come to Anzac Day and Cyril told me it brought a tear to his eye when they would lay wreaths," Mr Sandow said.

"He said 'Bob, that's why we went to do some of the things we did. So they could be here'."

The Catafalque Party will move into position around the war monument at 10.30am.

While Remembrance Day this year will nationally commemorate 100 years since the end of World War I, Mr Sandow will use his platform to highlight the Boer War.

"It is the war before, that people have forgotten," Mr Sandow said.

Australia supported the British Empire during the conflict in southern Africa, which took place from October 11, 1899 to May 31, 1902.

"We lost 600 men fighting in the Boer War

– we weren't even a nation when it started, we were six colonies," Mr Sandow said.

"Some of the early people had to pay their own way to go, they had to pay 20 pounds to go and fight," he said.

A memorial on the corner of Bay Road and Lake Terrace commemorates five soldiers from the region who took part in the conflict.

"I call them the fathers of our Anzacs, and they are the fathers of our Anzacs."

'Medal man' key to family search

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LIMESTONE Coast Police and the Mount Gambier Community RSL have ended a 14-month quest to return four Australian war medals to their rightful owner, thanks largely to the involvement of a mystery Canberra-based "medal man".

An Australian Defence Medal, Australian Active Service Medal 1945-75, Australian Service Medal 1945-75 and a Pingat Jasa Malaysia Medal will be returned to the son of Hector Donald McKaskill.

It is the second set of medals in recent weeks Mount Gambier Community RSL president Bob Sandow has helped return to their rightful families after being brought to the branch's attention.

The latest medal collection was first handed in to Limestone Coast Police in August last year by a member of public but subsequent enquiries proved unsuccessful.

After recent success engaging the "medal man" – a Lieutenant Colonel in the Australian Army with almost four decades of service – Mr Sandow sent off details of the medals, including the recipient's surname and service number – a feature on all genuine awards.

"His hobby is reuniting lost medals and at that stage he had helped return 2560 medals to families – he has a Medal of the Order of Australia and I'm not sure if it's for that work or not, but he deserves it for that," Mr Sandow said.

Unfortunately, a typo meant the wrong service number crossed the Lt Col's desk, but a moment of serendipity meant it was not long before the mystery was solved.

"He said to me 'it's one of those things where you have to say it is a small world'," Mr Sandow said.



FAMILY FOUND: Mount Gambier Community RSL president Bob Sandow and Limestone Coast Police senior sergeant Natasha Elliott with the four medals, which will be returned to the family of the late Hector Donald McKaskill.

Not only was the "medal man" familiar with the surname, he had served in the Australian Army with his son David "Spike" McKaskill, who reached the rank of brigadier before his retirement from service.

David's wife had also cared for the Lt Col when he had a health scare several years ago.

His suspicions were confirmed by a death

notice of Hector's wife Ruth, which included David, going on to learn Hector died in Western Australia in 1995.

Limestone Coast Police Senior Sergeant Natasha Elliott praised the efforts put in to return the medals to the family.

"We are honoured that in conjunction with the Mount Gambier RSL, Limestone

Coast police have been able to see these lost medals returned to the family of the veteran," Snr Sgt Elliott said.

A third set of medals is now under investigation by the Mount Gambier Community RSL after being purchased in a second-hand shop and handed in to the branch.

Mr Sandow urged the community to be on the look out for war medals being sold or given away, with genuine items featuring the veteran's surname and service number on the side.

"If you see any medals, buy them, we will refund them and get them back to where they belong because you can't earn them again," Mr Sandow said.

"Someone earned them, they had to fight for them in most cases, some died for them."

Mr Sandow touched on the deep connection many families had with war medals, some of which have been handed down several generations.

"It's all I've got of my brother, I've got nothing else of him," Mr Sandow said, remembering his younger brother Richard who was killed in action while serving in Vietnam.

"When we were young we didn't have cameras so his medals are all I've got, other than the odd photo his mates sent me from Vietnam."

"That must be similar to a lot of families I suspect."

Mr Sandow said war medals were a link that spanned generations, connecting people with their ancestors.

"People don't want to lose that, from what I understand," he said.

It becomes 'my grandfather fought for something for me, to allow me to do what I do.'

Festive flavour lifts spirits in the city

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IT IS beginning to feel a lot like Christmas in Mount Gambier as festive decorations adorn numerous prominent positions across the city.

With the calendar ticking over to November, Mount Gambier City Council staff have started to place Christmas decorations throughout the central business district with lights, wreaths and bows scattered across buildings and light poles.

Council community events team leader Denise Richardson said the displays were an exciting reminder Christmas was just around the corner.

"People often ask us why we install them so early, but it is because it takes around two weeks for them to be completely finished," Ms Richardson said, adding it sometimes inspired residents to start their own Christmas displays.

Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin said this Christmas would be more important than ever after an unusual and challenging 2020, due largely to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I think people may ponder the true meaning of Christmas," Ms Martin said.

"My greatest wish this Christmas is the hope families can reunite and spend time with one another."

With the NF McDonnell and Sons Mount Gambier Christmas Parade adapting a new format this year, now titled Santa's Boulevard, Mayor Martin said the decorations were the perfect precursor to the big event.

"It is exciting for the city when the streets and buildings are decorated, marking the beginning of Christmas," she said.

Installed on the first Sunday of December,



DECK THE HALLS: Mount Gambier City Council community events team leader Denise Richardson and Mayor Lynette Martin in front of the Old City Hall, which was recently adorned with festive decorations, marking the beginning of the Christmas season. **Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR**

Ms Richardson said the traditional nativity scene would feature new sculptures this year, replacing outdated pieces that were beyond repair.

"We will be keeping the hut, but council has had the statues for some time and they

are very fragile now, almost getting to the point where you can't handle them," she said.

Ms Richardson said the community Christmas tree, which will be installed at the Main Corner on Monday, had proudly been

decorated by the Lioness Club of Mount Gambier for the past four to five years.

Mayor Martin encouraged the community to donate to the Mayor's Christmas Appeal, with all contributions making a difference in the region.

High-speed boost to business

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In a coup for the more than 1900 ABN-listed businesses within the zone, upfront build costs to install fibre connections will also be waived to encourage uptake.

The initiative will offer wholesale symmetrical speeds from 10 Mbps up to 1 Gbps on request, with NBN Co local general manager Chris Cusack labelling the business fibre zone rollout a "game changer".

"This helps level the playing field for rural and regional businesses and enables them to access business grade, on demand dedicated fibre for a price equivalent to the Adelaide CBD," Mr Cusack said.

Mr Cusack said the price difference could be as much as 50pc at a wholesale level.

He also revealed while the price of fibre connection works varied based on location and distance from existing cabling, the process often went into the thousands of dollars.

The technology is targeted at medium-sized businesses with complex requirements, as well as small businesses involved in knowledge-type industries, such as architects, ac-

countants and graphic designers.

"These businesses really engage and collaborate with clients and customers using larger files and sophisticated systems," Mr Cusack said.

Mr Cusack said the business fibre zone could be leveraged by the community to attract investment and businesses from capital cities into the regions.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin, who chairs the National Broadband Network Joint Standing Committee, said the government backed the significant investment, stating it would be critical to the COVID-19 economic recovery.

"During this global health crisis the NBN has proven itself to be a vital national asset. It has supported Australian businesses as they have innovated and adapted to digital operating models to overcome the challenges of the pandemic," Mr Pasin said.

"Businesses within NBN Co's Business Fibre Zones across the country will have access to CBD zone wholesale prices, driving annual cost savings of between \$1200 and \$6000 for those based outside capital city centres," Mr Pasin said.

"The launch of the Business Fibre Initiative will support business critical applications including cloud storage and online collaboration helping our local businesses stay competitive in the digital age."

Mr Cusack said the business fibre zone may also help stimulate construction activity across the district as connections are formed.

NBN Co's Business Fibre Initiative is part of a \$700m package to transform the accessibility and affordability of business-grade fibre.

NBN Co will allocate \$50m to help expand its business fibre zone network through co-investment from state and local governments.

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PATS changes not far enough

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CHANGES to South Australian's Patient Assistance Transport Scheme (PATS) do not go far enough Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell says, with the independent MP calling for an increase to the \$40 a night accommodation subsidy.

As part of the State Government's reform of the scheme, which subsidises travel and accommodation costs to individuals who need to travel more than 100km to see medical specialists, the eligibility criteria has been expanded to allow Airbnb accommodation or similar platforms a commercial subsidy.

From Monday, patients eligible for a PATS subsidy will be reimbursed for the actual distance they travel to their treatment locations, rather than reimbursed for the distance travelled to the Adelaide GPO.

Eligible family members or carers who travel separately to a patient in an emergency situation will now be subsidised.

But Mr Bell said an increase to the cost of reimbursement on kilometres and accommodation was needed to ensure a fairer and more efficient system for regional Australians.

Currently, South Australians are reimbursed 16 cents per kilometre and pay \$40 a night for accommodation.

"I challenge anyone to travel to Adelaide and stay overnight at those prices," he said.

"I'd say a fair and reasonable subsidy for accommodation is \$100 per night, while the Australian Tax Office states the average rate for travel is 72 cents a kilometre."

Mr Bell said elderly residents needing to go to Adelaide for specialist appointments were undertaking the 900km in a day because they



PATS CHANGES: The State Government has announced changes to the Patient Assistance Transport Scheme (PATS) following a forum held by independent MP Troy Bell.

could not afford to stay overnight.

"It's a long stint on the road and it is quite dangerous," he said.

"Statistics show the Limestone Coast are by region, the biggest users of PATS in South Australia. "People should not be penalised for where they choose to live, so either increase the rebate or invest in more specialist services for the regions."

"It is time for PATS to be brought up to date to reflect the changing times in which we live."

A review of the scheme was announced following a PATS forum in February 2019 which was held by Mr Bell and attended by more than 100 Mount Gambier residents.

Health Minister Stephen Wade said the State Government had inherited an unfair patient transport scheme "typical of the former Labor Government's neglect of regional South Australians", but did not say whether changes to the accommodation and fuel subsidy would be considered.

"Since the election, we have already under-



CHANGE REQUIRED: Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell says the State Government's reform into the medical subsidy scheme should be expanded to include an increase to fuel and accommodation costs.

taken two waves of reform bringing significant benefits for people right across the state," he said.

"These improvements have come about from listening to regional South Australians about how we can best support them to get the health care they need - and we will continue to work with them on future improvements."

"While it is important to improve the PATS scheme, the Marshall Government is working hard to build better healthcare, closer to home, for regional South Australians."

Mr Wade said the government had invested \$10m in the Cancer Council's new accommodation hub to support country patients who are required to travel to Adelaide for medical treatment.

He also said the government was investing significantly in healthcare facilities in the Limestone Coast, including the new renal unit for Mount Gambier Hospital and a \$1m upgrade to Lighthouse Lodge, co-located with Kingston Soldiers' Memorial Hospital.

Mount Burr CFS soon to receive new truck

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MOUNT Burr Country Fire Service crews will no longer have to sit at the back of a single cab when fighting fires with a new appliance due to arrive in the coming months.

The ageing single cab truck will be replaced as part of the CFS's ongoing maintenance program.

The Mount Burr truck is one of the oldest in the Wattle Range Group fleet and sits two people in the front and up to four in the back outside of the cab, providing little protection in the event of a burn over.

Currently, crew members are required to sit on a bench seat in the tray of the truck, roll down a curtain and stick the fire hose outside of the curtain.

Volunteers must not only spray the area in their vicinity but also the cabin in front as there is no spray system around the cabin.

The only protection for volunteers who are inside of the cabin is a blanket.

CFS director operational infrastructure and logistics Lee Watson said the truck will be upgraded "in coming months" and planning was also underway to replace the Maoupe and Kalangadoo in the next 18 months.

Mr Watson said Monbulla's truck replacement will be considered as a part of future planning.

"There are many factors that contribute



REPLACEMENT TRUCK: The ageing Mount Burr Country Fire Service truck will be replaced in coming months.

to determining where and how the CFS replaces trucks, such as the age and condition of a brigade's current fleet, as well as how often and what type of incidents the brigade attends," he said.

"We are committed to ensuring that our vehicles are up to an appropriate standard so that our personnel can be safe on the fire ground."

Mr Watson said the CFS's operational response vehicle and equipment team had been busy in 2020 due to the large amount of maintenance required to the fleet following the last fire season as well as complications caused by COVID-19.

He said the CFS had replaced 11 trucks in the lower South East as part of the organisation's ongoing maintenance program.

Wattle Range CFS group officer Fred Stent said the new trucks would provide crew members with more confidence while battling blazes.

"The new trucks will be able to be moved right across the state or even interstate because they are fully encapsulated and they have all of the new safety devices," he said.

"The new trucks have breathing apparatuses in the cab and it also gives them the halo system which replaces the use of hoses."

Mr Stent said the Penola, Coonawarra and Glencoe brigades received truck upgrades this year, but said there was "nothing wrong with the old trucks".

"We are only a small piece in the package, but we have not done too badly over the years with our upgrades," he said.

"The old trucks are still functional, they are still able to do the jobs that they do and they are still safe."

Mr Stent said the Kalangadoo CFS shed required an upgrade, with the old facility unable to house a new truck.

Earlier this year, the Mount Burr CFS station was upgraded to a two-bay shed and includes a meeting room, toilets and washing facilities.

The previous Mount Burr CFS facility was built in 1973 on Pettman Terrace but became unsuited to larger fire trucks.

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Call for Royal Commission

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"I really think the committee doesn't have the power to require the presentation of the information that you really need if you are going to meet your terms of reference," he said.

"The only way you are able to get that information out into the public arena is through a Royal Commission.

"The terms of reference refers to the compliance and the lease is publicly available, but the contract is not.

"With the lease it is very obvious in my mind there are very obvious forestry management type flaws in the lease.

"Who knows what is in the actual contract.

"OneFortyOne would be obviously compliant with the contract... and the independent audit isn't really going to show anything.

"Without that contract, I don't see how you really can do anything else than say yes, OneFortyOne is compliant.

"Why would have anyone have any confidence in the Legislative Council committee

which hasn't got any forestry management expertise when in actual fact, that's exactly the situation we have got?"

Mr Leech said information from all forest growers about the volume and size of wood being exported was critical to understanding the opportunities for using log locally.

But he said it was not in the commercial interests of forestry owners to provide the information to the inquiry.

"I have seen the information in your submissions about the timber out of Portland, but that doesn't include the log sizes that have gone out, it just is total volume," Mr Leech said.

"That information was provided to you in confidence.

"The question there is can you use it, should you use it and does it provide the information you really want anyway?

"Again the only way I think you can get that information is through a Royal Commission."

Committee member Frank Pangallo quizzed Mr Leech on his statement, asking what a Royal Commission should specifically focus on and what information he believed it was like to get.

"I think a Royal Commission would show and get out into the open what is in the contract and what should have been in the contract," Mr Leech said.

"I can't tell you what's in the contract because I don't know.

"You can compel the information about the contract and things like that, that's fine, my point is that unless this can be made public, what credibility has you as a committee got over and above what PIRSA and the independent auditor had?

"In terms of people down here, we want to know what forestry management expertise you've got that can actually review that contract and determine whether it is reasonable or not."

Forestry plantation decreased flagged

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THE state's entire forestry plantation will decrease by 25pc over the next decade under the current water licensing provisions, Green Triangle union official Brad Coates has warned.

Construction, Forestry, Maritime, Mining and Energy Union (CFMMEU) Greater Green Triangle District secretary Brad Coates addressed the parliamentary committee into the timber industry, saying the introduction of water licensing has placed a significant impediment to growth of the industry.

The committee, headed by Labor parliamentarian Clare Scriven and comprising of colleague Russell Wortley, Liberal MLC Dennis Hood and SA-Best's Frank Pangallo, heard evidence from Mr Coates and other stakeholders as part of an investigation into the forestry industry this week.

Since 2004, forestry has been considered as a water-affecting activity and is accounted for in the water management system.

But in a submission to the inquiry, Mr Coates said the current water licensing system was implemented without a robust socio-economic and environmental analysis of the costs and benefits to the environment, industry and community.

Mr Coates said a socio-economic and environmental analysis would demonstrate that plantation forests should not be subject to major water restrictions as the vast benefits of plantation forestry justifies its water usage.

He said companies were already favouring plantation establishment in the Victorian area of the Green Triangle region because of the licensing restrictions in place in South Australia.

"Here in South Australia we have this really restrictive water licensing issue, you go 20 minutes down the road and you can go and plant trees without a water licence," Mr Coates said.

"The way the current water licensing provisions are in place at the moment, there is going to be a loss of around about a quarter of the planation estate in South Australia within 10 to 15 years.

"Part of those regulations was current plantations if they weren't able to secure the water licence, they can be grown to maturity and harvested, but once they were harvested they couldn't be replanted with trees.

"It's about 25pc which can't be replanted under the current legislation."

South Australia's water licensing legislation was a recurring theme at this week's hearing, with a majority of public witnesses addressing it as a major risk to processing jobs.



WATER ISSUE: Labor parliamentarian and chair of the parliamentary committee into the timber industry Clare Scriven heard evidence from stakeholders in Mount Gambier this week.



INDUSTRY CANVASSED: Liberal MLC Dennis Hood is part of a four person committee tasked with investigating issues within the forestry industry.

Forestry consultant David Geddes said after harvest, unless there are changes to the 2013 Lower Limestone Coast Water Allocation plan, more than 25,000ha of plantations in the Coles, Short and 3A water management zones are expected to be lost.

"This is a significant loss of South Australian planation area and will have a serious adverse impact on the regional economy," he said.

"It is recognised growers have the option to purchase offset water licences, but this reduces plantation profitability.

"Growers will concentrate new development in Victoria, rather than South Australia.

NF McDonnell & Sons chief executive Craig Nisbit told the committee water was among the biggest issue in the industry.

"The more trees you get into the ground, the more opportunities there is for processors.

"That is and rightly so one of the major issues that has been going on for plantations".

Forestry consultant Jerry Leech told the committee water had become "an exceedingly sad and sorry mess" and due to limitations of staff, time and money lacked the appropriate designed science.

"Water licensing was instituted by the then Labor Government who basically decreed that rainfall was a state owned asset and then played politics about how this now nominally state owned asset should be distributed and controlled," he said.

"The issue started as a political football and now can only be sorted out politically."

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Open border

PREMIER Steven Marshall has flagged lifting its hard border with Victoria within a fortnight after the state recorded a fourth consecutive day of no coronavirus cases.

Mr Marshall said it was planned the mandatory hotel quarantine for Victorians would be replaced by 14 days home isolation within two weeks.

It follows a further easing of restrictions for cross-border community members, with people who live within 70km of the South Australian or Victorian border no longer required to submit to weekly COVID-19 tests.

At a press conference, Mr Marshall said cross-border community members had been doing "extremely tough for an extended period of time", but the 70km buffer zone would remain in place.

"We are constantly looking at that buffer

zone and whether we can increase it in the future," he said.

Under the current directions, essentially travellers, people who are moving to South Australia permanently, relocating to South Australia or students who have finished school or university are permitted to enter the state and must undertake 14 days of compulsory quarantine in a hotel.

"We have really cut off that option for other people currently in Victoria," Mr Marshall said.

"We should be in a position in around about two weeks time to lift that so people can come back in and do that 14 days isolation.

"We know that this is great news, especially in the lead up to Christmas."

*More updates to come at www.borderwatch.com.au.

Jazz call divides

THE decision to cancel the 2021 Generations In Jazz Festival due to COVID-19 - announced earlier this week - has divided community opinion.

Social media users took to The Border Watch Facebook page to express their views over the decision, which was made public by GJJ Board chairman Peter Roberts on Monday.

Describing it as one of the most difficult and challenging decisions to make given the disappointment which will follow as a result, Mr Roberts said the event - scheduled for April 30 to May 2 next year - would not proceed.

"The Board has had significant discussion and deliberation over many months including consultation with SA Health and other relevant bodies before finally taking this action," Mr Roberts said.

"It certainly doesn't afford any of us any pleasure in making this announcement knowing that it will bring great disappointment to our core market the schools, the local community for the economic impact and also the music loving public who support the event each year."

Mr Roberts said the event atmosphere

was created by the participants, public, guest artists, and community volunteers, all congregated in a unique rural setting.

"We just cannot deliver this experience in 2021 given the restrictions necessary to protect the health and safety of our participants; and equally as important, our local communities."

Responding to the announcement on social media, user Tony acknowledged it was a tough call but said he would rather have the festival survive to 2022 rather than disappear.

Others labelled the decision "premature" and suggested the organisers should have waited a few more months before making the call.

In a statement issued earlier this week, the board revealed it had investigated a virtual online concept but the event's foundation in a live experience, as well as impacts on school-based music programs in 2020, meant this was not pursued further.

Mr Roberts acknowledged the support of many long-term sponsors and remained confident those relationships would be maintained as the organisation starts preparations for 2022.



HIYA, GEORGIE: The Scott family dressed us as characters from *It* at this year's annual Zombie Walk.
Picture: JOHN DAVIES PHOTOGRAPHY

Undead liven up city streets

THE world of the walking dead came to life last weekend for the Limestone Coast Zombie Walk with more than 100 people taking part in the Halloween community fundraiser.

Raising over \$900 for the Friends of Native Wildlife SE, event organiser Kylie Bamford said the Saturday evening event was a success.

"All the zombies went above and beyond with some of their costumes and everyone

did the right thing, sanitising on arrival and following social distancing protocols," she said.

"As it fell on Halloween we found there were a lot of different costumes this year.

"There were costumes which fitted with the theme of COVID-19 and we were really proud of the town for following our COVID-19 safety rules."

Ms Bamford said she looked forward to continuing the tradition next year.

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Learner drivers face delays

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HUNDREDS of learner drivers are struggling to book a driving test, with waitlists tipped to hit six months following the relaunch of the service due to COVID-19.

All in-car driver training and assessment services - including driving lessons, Competency Based Training (CBT) and Vehicle on Road Test (VORT) were suspended for eight weeks from April 10 under the state's Emergency Management Act.

Driving instructors are working through a backlog of learners who had their driving tests suspended because of the restrictions, as well as managing the pent-up demand for learner tests.

Millicent residents Luis Oppelaar and Kynan Dunn are among a number of drivers across the Limestone Coast hoping to undertake driving lessons within the next few months.

The 16-year-olds, who are eligible for their P1 provisional licence in February and March, raised concerns about the backlog affecting their ability to successfully pass the practical driving test.

"The process in getting a drivers lesson has definitely been a lot slower because of COVID," Kynan said.

"A lot of people are pre-planning and booking their lessons months ahead.

"The driving instructors are prioritising the people who are close to getting their P's, so if you aren't close to it, you have to wait.

"It definitely would have been harder for the people in our year who can get their licence now, but have to wait for driving lessons."

While Kynan said he was happy to wait, Luis hoped to book in for driving lessons as soon as possible.

"If I can't get my lessons done soon, I won't be able to get my P's and I am worried it is going to stop me from getting a job," he said.

"I'd like to get an electrical apprenticeship, but it will be hard if I am still on my Ls.

"I live out of town and use the bus to get to school and rely on my parents to take me to places."

All Driver Training Solutions owner and driving instructor Shaun Wooley said drivers had been working around the clock to address the backlog.

"We are already booked out four months for cars and we have enough car work until September next year," he said.

"We have a new driver trying to get accredited, but no-one is getting accredited in South Australia at the moment.

"There are some people who aren't even answering their phone because they are already so busy doing driver testing they can't take anymore clients on."

Mr Wooley said the high demand meant many learner drivers had been unable to secure lessons, but attempted to undertake the compulsory practical on road VORT test or the



LEARNER DELAY: Millicent resident Luis Oppelaar is one of hundreds of Limestone Coast learner drivers who are on a waitlist for driving lessons.

competency-based training course regardless.

"At them moment we are having people who are booking in for driving tests without the training and failing because they didn't indicate around a roundabout," he said.

"The VORT test costs \$170 so it's great money wise, but I spend my whole day passing tissues to people who are going to lose their job because they failed to get their licence.

"I have been doing this for 18 years and the amount of kids who have anxiety because they aren't able to get their licence is unbelievable.

"I have never seen anything like it."

Learn to Drive with Mick driving instructor Mick Gillin said a lack of qualified instructors in the region exacerbated the backlog caused by COVID-19.

"In Mount Gambier there's a six month waitlist, while people in Millicent are waiting two to three months for a lesson," he said.

"There has been a bit of a wait in the past, but was not quite as bad at it is now.

"It is just unbelievable.

"We are short on instructors down here, we have had a couple retire and it is a lot of money to become qualified.

"I'd like to windback in a few years and when I do, we will be another instructor down.

"I think the State Government should do more to encourage people into the industry."

Mr Gillin supported the establishment of a State Government loan scheme to assist pro-



COVID BACKLOG: Driving instructors are estimating backlogs of up to six months for driving lessons due to a combination of COVID-19 restrictions and a lack of qualified instructors in the region.

spective driving instructors pay for their training.

"It would be good if the State Government had something like HECS so people could do the training without having to pay the fees upfront, because it is a lot of money," he said.

"Not everyone can get \$12,000 together for the training and then there's the costs of getting started and getting the upgrades you need for the car."

The state's Transport Department was contacted for comment.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

IT WAS not too long ago that community event and sporting code cancellations due to the COVID-19 pandemic were a daily occurrence and warnings from health and government foreshadowed long-term societal impacts beyond 2020.

While South Australians are fortunate to live in one of the world's safest jurisdictions during the pandemic, we will not be immune from the short and long term impacts of the virus.

The so-called "new normal" again made headlines this week as the internationally renowned Generations In Jazz festival, held annually at OB Flat, was cancelled for 2021.

It is a double blow for organisers, participants and the broader community after the 2020 May event was also cancelled due to the coronavirus.

The decision has been labelled premature by some social media users but the reality is large public gatherings, and especially ones involving international and interstate travellers, have changed for the foreseeable future.

While restrictions and health advice could ease in the seven months leading up to next year's scheduled date, organising the festival is a year-round task and requires early commitment from participants and extensive planning.

Put simply, it is not feasible for a largely volunteer-run festival, which relies on bringing thousands of school children into the region from other areas and houses them throughout the community, to go ahead in the next 12 months.

It is important that where possible, society resumes what activities it can to stimulate the economic, social and well-being benefits. The barriers to success for GIJ 2021 to proceed are simply too significant.

However, our community should stand ready for when it does return to ensure we can return this iconic jazz festival to its peak potential and retain it as a jewel in the region's event crown.

Conversely, it is pleasing the region's largest Remembrance Day service has been given the green light in Mount Gambier next week.

While Anzac Day's altered commemorations proved successful across the region, a return to a traditional service is welcomed after a year of disruptions.

The community must now play its part and comply with all requirements to ensure we can continue to gather, celebrate or commemorate such occasions in public.

- BRETT KENNEDY

Patiently waiting for the results

MOIRA NEAGLE

Now Here's A Thought

AS a child, I had numerous dental appointments for fillings. No fluoride back then and I ate few lollies and rarely had soft drinks.

I would sit and wait on the padded leather seats and hear the dentist's drill working, knowing that was to be me next.

These childhood experiences have not endeared me to the dental profession.

When I was first pregnant, I went to an orthodontist to see if it was a good time to get my teeth straightened.

I was told that it could be done but there was a significant chance that they would return to their original positions once my pregnancy was over.

A few years ago, I went to an orthodontist to get bands put on my teeth. Everyone who has had bands knows how irritating they are. You have to maintain a long-term view of improvement in order to stay the daily course.

After three months, I had a significant trench in the inside of my mouth from the wire on my teeth and the orthodontist told me that he could not guarantee overall improvement long term. I had them removed.

My current dentist has recommended plastic aligners over my teeth which have to be removed in order to eat or drink anything other than cool water.

Each fortnight, there is a new set of tighter aligners.

Learning how to taken them on and off is proving challenging. Sometimes it seems easier to leave them on and not eat rather than go through those processes. I guess I'll lose some weight too.

The actual wearing of them doesn't bother me much. However, there certainly must be movement happening because when I eat, my teeth are tender. My evening wine is now cherished deeply.

One week down and approximately 39 to go.

Facebook: Jazz festival decision divides

I'M so sorry for all involved - a very hard decision to have to make - look forward to seeing you all in 2022, all being well. Stay safe everyone - this too will pass.

LORRAINE

Maybe an Australian jazz festival on a smaller scale might be an idea instead of the internationals coming to the next one. Would be a shame to lose it again next year. Brings a lot of business into the South East.

KELLY

I find all of this so sad. We were only meant to slow the curve and then life to return. There is nothing really around for anyone and it takes so much from the children and the chance for them to shine.

TINA

Difficult decision to make, but considering that an event of this size needs bookings and commitments (accommodation, travel, equipment and infrastructure) at least six months out, the GIJ board have acted prudently.

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Abortion a 'moral issue'

RECENTLY the State Attorney General, Vickie Chapman introduced the Termination of Pregnancy Bill into State Parliament.

This follows the recommendation of the SA Law Reform Institute that recommended that abortion be regulated as a health issue and under health law.

The bill allows for abortion with the approval of two medical practitioners after 22 weeks and six days of gestation.

In these circumstances it's abortion up to birth.

Abortion cannot be conveniently categorized as a "health issue" neither a "freedom of choice issue" or an issue of "legalization."

Abortion is about the taking of a human life and will always remain a moral issue, that is, one of personal responsibility for all those involved.

It is incomprehensible to me, that at this time of COVID-19 when all of us are doing so much to care for the lives of others, that extending abortion is being recommended.

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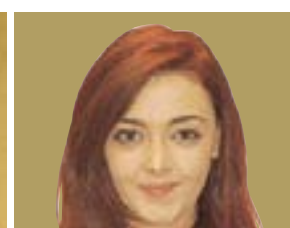
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Airport upgrade in flight

ONE of the region's most anticipated infrastructure upgrades has been completed, with the second stage of the Mount Gambier Regional Airport opening a month ahead of schedule and under budget.

The Grant District Council owned and operated terminal will open its doors from Monday, November 9 following the early completion of the second stage of upgrades.

The \$6.2m stage two upgrade includes two main departure lounges, departure ramps and access airside, amenities, carpet and painting, in addition to outside works comprising of landscaping and signage.

Designed by Ashley Halliday Architects, the development has been constructed within the existing footprint of the terminal building and incorporates some vacant land, increasing the floor size to 1060sqm.

The interior design features a central, open entrance hall that facilitates movement between arrivals and departures, along with the associated areas for check-in, cafe, seating and hire car bookings.

Using local elements as colour palette inspiration, the design includes ashlar limestone cladding, black and white interlocking panel roofing, radial timber silver-top ash cladding and featured element using local timber.

A large circular skylight sits over the main entrance to provide natural light and symbolises the sinkholes found in the Limestone Coast region.

Architect Ashley Halliday said the airport was both a state-of-the-art transport terminal and an ambassador for the region, offering visitors both their first and last impressions.

"It was important to create a charismatic gateway that captured the unique essence of the Limestone Coast Region," he said.

"The epic round skylight clad in charred

timber and the forest of pine logs are something different, making people aware that they've arrived somewhere special".

Construction on the \$9.2m project started in October 2018 and was co-funded by Grant District Council and State and Federal Government, as well as through a \$500,000 funding contribution by the Mount Gambier City Council.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the \$3.5m Federal contribution ensured the long-awaited and important infrastructure project could take shape.

"This project has not only created important jobs in the midst of an economic crisis, but the redeveloped facilities make for a more positive visitor experience for those visiting our region," he said.

"I congratulate the District Council of Grant on successfully undertaking this important infrastructure project which will serve the needs of our community long into the future."

Grant District Council chief executive Darryl Whicker said despite the challenges of 2020, council and Kennett Builders were able to bring forward the construction schedule and continue the build over the winter months.

Mr Whicker said a \$640,000 savings was realised as a result of outstanding project management, which was reallocated to extend the footprint of the terminal.

He said inclusion friendly amenities were installed for people with a lived experience of disability.

"From the beginnings of securing the funding right through to this final stage, the project has been collaborative and well executed by all lead contractors and sub-contractors and in particular the staff team behind the scenes," he said.



UPGRADE ON TIME: The second stage of the Mount Gambier Regional Airport is complete a month early and under budget.

Kennett Builders project Carlin McNeil praised contractors and businesses for remaining patient and supportive through the build.

"This Terminal is a key piece of infrastructure for our community and despite the challenges of 2020, it's great to reflect on what we've achieved as a building company in partnership with the District Council of Grant and Ashley Halliday," he said.

"We hope the community is pleased with the result."

The overall project had four main components to the upgrade, with an extension of the main runway to service larger aircraft, a new heavy aircraft apron to house a larger contingent of fire bombers and a full electrical upgrade from the previous 1950s system accounting for a third - \$3m - of the project.



UPGRADES TAKE FLIGHT: The \$6.2m stage two upgrade includes two main departure lounges, departure ramps and access airside, amenities, carpet and painting, in addition to outside works comprising of landscaping and signage.

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Police target fire threats

SOUTH Australia Police has launched Operation Nomad to focus on its response to bushfire threats, targeting deliberate, reckless and negligent acts that may cause a fire.

Patrols will be deployed on total fire ban days (severe, extreme and catastrophic fire danger ratings) throughout the season, which had already started in some parts of the state.

November 15 marks the 2020/21 fire danger season start in the Upper South East and December 1 in the Lower South East zone.

Police will also aim to educate the community to reduce the risk of a bushfire.

Acting Assistant Commissioner John Venditto said the operation focused on known arsonists in the community, but also was strongly motivated on preventing bushfires which are started accidentally and can be avoided.

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

Last year there were 39 people apprehended for a range of offences, and 170 fines issued.

Fines mostly related to the lighting or maintaining a fire during the fire danger season and dropping or throwing a burning object or material from a vehicle (these generally relate to cigarettes discarded from car windows).

To report suspicious or risky behaviour, contact the police assistance line on 131 444 or to report anonymously, phone Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Helpful details to provide police include the location and people involved, descriptions of those present, any vehicle details and anything else that may help the responding patrol or investigators.

TEENS RUN FROM POLICE

THREE people have been arrested following a pursuit in Mount Gambier on Wednesday night.

Police will allege that about 11.15pm a patrol saw a white Ford sedan on Commercial Street East without its front bumper.

The Ford then crashed into another car before speeding off on Jubilee Highway. The driver was not injured.

Police then pursued the sedan through Mount Gambier before it headed towards the Glenelg Highway, and then on to Fairbanks Road before it crashed at the intersection of Vorwerk and Caroline roads. The four occupants ran off but were quickly arrested by police. The driver, a 17-year-old Millicent boy was charged with numerous offences including driving in a dangerous manner, aggravated driving without due care, driving dangerously to evade police and fail to stop at the scene of a collision. He was refused bail and was scheduled to appear in the Mount Gambier Youth Court yesterday.

Two passengers, a 19-year-old man and a 17-year-old boy, both of Mount Gambier, were charged with hinder police, and were bailed to appear in court at a later date. A female passenger was detained at the scene, but was released without being charged.

MOTORBIKE RIDER ARRESTED

PENOLA police have charged a man from Maaoupe with multiple driving offences.

Over the past two weeks police have received numerous reports from members of the public advising that a black motorcycle was being ridden dangerously between Mount Gambier and the Coonawarra region.

After a sighting of the bike being ridden on Wednesday, police attended at the rider's address and placed him under arrest.

The 26-year-old rider from Maaoupe was charged with driving while being disqualified, riding an unregistered and uninsured motorbike, riding contrary to a driver direction notice and failing to display a number plate. The motorcycle has been impounded for 28 days.

He was refused police bail and was scheduled to appear in the Mount Gambier Magistrates Court yesterday.

STOLEN GOODS FOUND IN ROOF

A MOUNT Gambier man has been reported for receiving stolen goods after an investigation into a theft at a Bay Road tourist attraction.

The projector - stolen during an event theft on October 23 - was allegedly uncovered during a police search of a Mount Gambier address last Friday.

It will be alleged the stolen projector was found in the roof space of the premises.

The occupant, a 45-year-old Mount Gambier man, was reported for receiving stolen goods and will be summonsed to appear in the Mount Gambier Magistrates Court at a later date.

Anyone with further information can contact local police or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

DRIFTER'S CAR IMPOUNDED

A YOUNG Limestone Coast driver had his car impounded and was issued a date in court after he was allegedly caught doing burnouts in Mount Gambier last week.

A police patrol spotted a Holden Commodore sedan conduct a burnout and drift across the roundabout at the intersection of Jubilee Highway and Penola Road on October 29, around 7.30pm. At the time of the alleged incident the roads was wet and there were numerous other road users in the area.

Police stopped the car and spoke to the driver - a 20-year-old local man - who was reported for misuse of a motor vehicle and his car was impounded for 28 days.

The man will appear in the Mount Gambier Magistrates Court at a later date.

“This driver's behaviour in poor weather conditions could have resulted in devastating consequences not only himself but other road users who were in the area at the time,” Senior Sergeant 1st Class Natasha Elliot said.

“Lives lost on our roads can often be attributed to dangerous driving, which this driver disregarded on this occasion.”

BRAZEN THEFT IN POLICE STATION

TWO people will appear in court after stealing charity items from Millicent Police Station.

It will be alleged on October 29, a man was seen driving on Alleen Street in Millicent.

Checks showed the Holden sedan he was driving was unregistered, uninsured, was bearing unassigned number plates and the registered owner had a disqualified licence.

The driver attended Millicent Police Station the next day to be interviewed over the traffic offences.

While at the station, he and his partner allegedly stole charity fundraising lollies and a ribbon from the front counter.

A 27-year-old Millicent man was arrested and charged with theft, breach of bail, driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle, driving while disqualified and unassigned number plates. He was bailed to appear in court at a later date.

A 25-year-old Millicent woman was reported for theft and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.



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Helping kids

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A FIRST-HAND experience with people living with little but the clothes on their back spurred Limestone Coast woman Christie Fuller into striving for change.

Ms Fuller established Each Step I Take around two years ago in an effort to raise awareness and collect donations for children in need.

This year, the community-minded 26 year old is collecting various items for Christmas hampers.

Dedicated drop-off points have been organised at various Mount Gambier Central storefronts with the community encouraged to donate to the cause.

Ms Fuller, who has been challenged with numerous health issues throughout her life, said she had a tough upbringing and had attended welfare providers multiple times during her life.

"I founded Each Step I Take because I know what it feels to have nothing," she said.

"It was hard with only having the clothes on your back and I want to help other people by giving them something of their own."



HELPING HAND: Each Step I Take donation drop off points are scattered across Mount Gambier Central storefronts.

"Having faith is key and I feel like this is my purpose."

Ms Fuller has recently donated backpacks full of donations to various agencies including The Salvation Army, Centacare, Baptist Care, Families SA and Relationships Centre.

"I like the song The Climb because you always take steps and if there's a hill, you know you will make it to the other side," she said.

"You just have to keep on going."

Ms Fuller said she was thankful for the support she had received and said while each day had its up and downs, she felt accomplished.

Donations can be made to storefronts including Bupa, Fox's Chook House Chicken and Game Meat, Wendy's, Enjoy Nails and Beauty and Optus.



FOR CHILDREN IN NEED: Mount Gambier resident Christie Fuller established the charity Each Step I Take in order to raise awareness and collect donations for vulnerable children in the community.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

Council opens community funding stream

PROJECTS to enhance community well-being and increase participation in social and leisure activities will be the focus of a Grant District Council funding stream.

The second round of council's 2020/21

community grant scheme has opened with financial support available across three categories, including community groups (\$2500), halls (\$1000) and sporting clubs (\$800).

Last financial year council received various applications for projects totalling \$40,000, ranging from new equipment and supplies for sporting clubs to maintenance and repairs at local halls.

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New faces join the force

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PROBATIONARY Constables helping to keep the Limestone Coast region safe have urged community members interested in joining the force to step out of their comfort zone and give something new a go.

South Australia Police recently announced an expansion of its recruitment programs to meet future demand.

Up to 72 police officer and an additional 54 protective security officer positions will be made available with courses commencing between now and January 2021.

Initial training to become a police officer is now nine and a half months, with appointment as a Probationary Constable after the first six months of training.

Upon completion of training, recruits are deployed on uniform patrol duties.

Emma Berry and Wayne Scanlon were posted to Mount Gambier earlier this year to complete their probationary period in the region.

Both Probationary Constables said accelerated recruiting was great news as there was always a need for extra numbers, especially now with additional workload due to COVID-19.

After being accepted into the Constable Development Program, recruits will join as many as 30 others at the SA Police's Academy.

Training involves lessons in law, investigations and procedure with operation safety, firearms and basic driver training.

When speaking about their SAPOL application and recruitment process, Probationary Constables Berry and Scanlon said their experiences were considerably contrasting.

Prob Cnst Berry said her journey happened quickly and she found out within six months



LEADING THE WAY: South Australia Police Probationary Constable Emma Berry was recently posted to Mount Gambier to serve the Limestone Coast community. She encourages anybody who is thinking about joining the force to take advantage of current fast-tracked recruiting and apply.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

she had been accepted into a course.

"I completed a shorter course, so it was all pushed down into a shorter time frame," she said.

"We had to move through things quickly, but they still wanted you to make sure you had a good understanding of everything.

"It was stressful, but it was a lot of fun still and I made some great friends out of it."

Prob Cnst Scanlon said on the other hand, his experience was lengthy and it took persistence.

"It took me three goes to get in and the process from the third go, from start to finish, took 18 months," he said.

"The academy was stressful, but not a bad stress because it was a purposeful journey... the stress was needed to push you along."

Balancing fitness and academic prowess was key according to the pair, with both enjoying the academy experience.

Prob Cnst Berry said attending pre-application seminars helped, speaking with officers and getting an idea about the recruitment

process before submitting an application.

Having now served the community for around five months, she said a key element in policing was patience.

"I have never been a patient person, but since being on ground I have definitely learnt how to be patient," she said.

"You have to learn especially when talking to people with mental health issues and disabilities.

"When driving around Mount Gambier, everybody wants to chat and the kids wave to say hello and ask see the police lights."

Both committing to living in Mount Gambier for around 18 months, Prob Cnst Berry said the regional posting appealed because she wanted a change.

"In country locations, you get to be more involved in the investigative processes," she said.

"One of the reasons why I moved to Mount Gambier from Adelaide was just to be more community-orientated."

Limestone Coast Local Service Area train-

ing and development coordinator Senior Sargent Wendy McDonald said Mount Gambier was considered one of three training areas, with two other sites including Whyalla and Port Augusta.

"Over the years, we have received a good share of Probationary Constables and I think in a regional community you get to serve the community, are recognised within the community you work and are able take ownership of your investigations," she said.

"I think it does give them good grounding to take charge of their own investigations which I find is quite rewarding for our members."

Probationary Constables Berry and Scanlon said they would encourage those interesting in applying to give it a go.

"I would say do it and put everything you can into doing it," Prob Cnst Berry said.

"Don't hold back and be honest about everything, I'd say work hard for it and they definitely want people who have been involved in a lot of community engagement."



Council Communications

2021 Australia Day Award Nominations

Do you know someone who makes a difference in your community? Nominations for Council's 2021 Australia Day awards are now open, and nominations are invited in each Council ward for four (4) separate categories.

Open until 9 am on Monday, 23 November 2020.

Nomination forms and criteria are available on Council's website or from each of Councils offices.

Swim Centre Opening Times

The public opening times for the Council's swim centres over the 2020/21 season are:

Penola Pool

- Weekdays (Monday to Friday) 3 pm to 6 pm
- Public Holidays, Weekends and School Holidays 1 pm to 6 pm

If the forecast temperature is above 20 degrees.

Nangwarry Pool

- Weekdays (Monday to Friday) 3 pm to 6 pm
- Public Holidays, Weekends and School Holidays 2 pm to 6 pm

If the forecast temperature is above 23 degrees.

The Millicent Swimming Lake is open to the public at all times.

All patrons are asked to follow signage, practice physical distancing and good hygiene, and stay away if they are unwell.

Free Green Waste Disposal until 30 Nov 2020

Loads that include only approved green waste will be accepted from residents and ratepayers of Wattle Range at the Millicent and Penola resource recovery centres and Beachport waste transfer station without a voucher. Conditions apply.

Visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/wasteinitiatives

Clean up now for the Fire Danger Season

Council has been inspecting properties for inflammable undergrowth ensuring compliance with the Fire & Emergency Services Act. Properties with long grass will receive a notice requiring them to tidy up.

To report a property with long grass or to enquire about the process please contact the Fire Prevention team on 8733 0900.

Final Community Mulch Days

Free mulch for Wattle Range Council residents and community groups. 10am - 2pm. Final dates for 2020:

- Millicent Saleyards - Sunday, 15 November
- Abbey Road, Penola - Sunday, 22 November

Visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/wasteinitiatives

Millicent Saleyards Next Cattle Market

The next cattle market at the Millicent Saleyards will be on Thursday, 12 November at 9 am. Members of the public are able to attend providing they sign in on arrival, wear a face mask, and observe social distancing requirements.

For further information on Wattle Range Council visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au or Find us on Facebook

Australia Day ceremony change

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GRANT District Council's Australia Day celebration will go virtual in 2021, with councillors supporting a small, discreet function at the Mount Gambier Regional Airport amid COVID-19 uncertainty.

The event, which was scheduled to be held at Yahl in on January 26, 2021, will instead be held at the newly completed airport facility.

Each year different community group hosts and organises a barbecue and entertainment for council's Australia Day celebration, with Australia Day Award winners presented with a certificate at the function.

A staff report tabled at the October meeting said event conditions were still uncertain, but it was vital a decision be made regarding the event to enable Yahl Primary School volunteers ample time to organise.

Elected members backed a motion by Councillor Kylie Boston to change next year's format due to the uncertainty of the current event landscape and associated risks as a result of COVID-19.

"I believe it is our responsibility to lead by example and protecting our elder community who attend this event in bulk," she said.

"The issue is an uncontrolled show.

"Yes it is not the same, but things aren't going to look like what we are used to having things look like.

"This allows us to control who attends.

"Cr Gavin Clarke sought an amendment to live stream the ceremony to allow recipients family members to view the award presentation.

Mayor Richard Sage acknowledged the effect COVID-19 had on events, but cited an Adelaide-based event which he said was well run.

He said grants were available to help council's facilitate COVID-free Australia Day event.

However, Cr Clayfield said the community would understand a change in the format. "Even today, big events have been cancelled," she said.

"As Cr Boston said, I think we need to leave by example."

Seasonal water flows back into lagoons

THE stage is set for the seasonal migration of birds and wildlife to the Limestone Coast as water starts to flow into Bool Lagoon Game Reserve and Hacks Lagoon Conservation Park.

According to the Department of Environment and Water, water has started to flow back into the two lagoons, which are dependent on nearby Mosquito Creek's inflows and shallow groundwater.

Measuring approximately 200ha and 2500ha respectively, the lagoons serve as an animal breeding habitat and an important drought refuge for waterbirds.

"Water flowing back into the ecosystem means the wetland begins operating again with the increase in insects, frogs and aquatic vegetation," according to the department.

"Waterbirds return as they have a food source and the wetland provides habitat for them and an opportunity to breed.

"Swans, ibis, egrets and magpie geese returned within a few days of water flowing back into the ecosystem."

The statement said hundreds of straw-necked ibis were expected to breed in the rookeries of Hacks Lagoon and waders were likely to migrate, such as red-capped plovers, sandpipers and black-winged stilts.

In 2015, Bool and Hacks Lagoon were both dried out, as well as the preceding three years during the Millenium Drought.

Healthy winter and spring rainfalls in 2016 filled nearby catchment areas resulting in both lagoons filled with water.

"Bool and Hacks Lagoon is an important

EVEN FLOW: Water has begun to flow back into Bool and Hacks Lagoons.



site for the local community as it promotes tourism and provides recreational opportunities such as bird watching, nature study and the use of boardwalks and walking trails," the statement said.

"It acts as a buffer being a pondage basin for the regional drainage system.

"It is one of the most important wetlands in the South East with as little as 5pc of the original extent of wetlands remaining."



MIGRATION TO BEGIN: Seasonal migration of wildlife and animals is set to begin as water flows back into Bool and Hacks Lagoon, near Naracoorte.



STAMPED UP SUCCESS: Lions Club of Mount Gambier member Ross Parkinson with wife Sue have received an overwhelming amount of stamp collections for the Lions International Stamp Club.

Mint donation

A MINT stamp collection is among a flurry of donations received by the Lions Club of Mount Gambier in recent weeks.

The club contributes annually to the Lions International Stamp Club, which raises funds for the Australian Lions Children's Mobility Foundation.

Project coordinator Ross Parkinson OAM said the club had since received five large donations since an article was published in The Border Watch on October 23, which highlighted the project.

Mr Parkinson said he thought it had sparked the rapid influx in contribution from the community.

"It is rather interesting the widespread reach of The Border Watch and I thank the team for its efforts," he said.

One of the five donations was a mint stamp collection, involving stamps which have not yet been used.

"These collections are highly valued and after speaking with a few people, we think it will auction at a premium price," Mr Parkinson said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we have 15kg of stamps to donate for next year.

"I don't think the influence of the article is over yet."



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Crash prompts fit to fly plea

RECREATION Aviation Australia has urged pilots to make sure they and their aircrafts are fit to fly before taking off following a light plane crash near Naracoorte on Sunday.

A 36-year-old Limestone Coast man was lucky to escape serious injury when the plane crashed and came to rest on its roof in the early afternoon, with the cause of the incident under investigation.

Emergency services were called to Woolumbool Road, east of Naracoorte, at around 12.45pm after reports a light plane had

crashed into a paddock, bringing down power lines.

The power lines caused minor damage to a passing light truck as they fell and also sparked a small grass fire, which was quickly brought under control by Country Fire Service volunteers.

RAAus chief operating officer Michael Linke said the organisation would investigate the accident with the support from local authorities.

"At this point it is too early to speculate as

to the cause," Mr Linke said.

"We will be chatting to the pilot and exploring other factors such as weather and mechanical."

"Our information at this stage indicates the flight was a routine light, much like the other 15,000 or so flights undertaken that day by members in their aircraft."

Mr Linke said the key safety message circulated to RAAus members was around fitness to fly and regularly ensuring their aircrafts are fit to fly.

"Conceptually, It's much like driving a car. Don't fly when you are very sick, fatigued or have had a great night out with friends the night before," he said.

"RAAus flying schools teach around 1500 new pilots every year and safety is a cornerstone of our activities."

It is understood the pilot and sole occupant of the aircraft is still being treated in hospital after sustaining serious but non-life threatening injuries.

Christmas parade memories return

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A FLOOD of memories rushed back into the minds of Compton Primary School Year 7 students recently when reflecting on their first year involved in the NF McDonnell and Sons Mount Gambier Christmas Parade in 2019.

The education facility is the reigning champion from last year's event, taking out the most outstanding entry award for its float which focused on the importance of spending time with family and friends during Christmas.

Although the traditional format will not take place this year, students are looking forward to taking part in Mount Gambier City Council's Santa's Boulevard in their own way.

The education site will be decorating one of 19 Christmas trees, donated courtesy of OneFortyOne, alongside 18 schools and kindergartens.

School librarian Shirley Roulstone has been involved with the festive celebration since she first arrived at the school in 1998.

Ms Roulstone said although it was disappointing the traditional event format was not able to go ahead, she thanked council for provided a festive outlet for the community.

Spurring the school to enter the parade in 1999, Ms Roulstone said the site ending up winning with its inaugural entry.

"We have entered a float every year since. It was disappointing students could not be on the float this year as they just love entertaining the crowd from beginning to end," she said.

"This year, we have missed out on a lot and we were all crossing our fingers to hope we would at least finish off with something special."

"I take my hat off to the council and thank them for what they have done and getting us involved, they have done an excellent job."

Ms Roulstone said the school had been successful over the years, winning an award with nearly every entry.

"I would say we have had outstanding floats each year, but we do put a lot of effort into it and the kids really perform," she said.

"I think the event is all about community and I really think it makes people smile."

"We are doing it for the community, bringing laughter sometimes and we wave to all the kids as we pass."

Year 7 student leaders Malcolm, Olivia and Will reflected on their first involvement in the parade when in Reception.

Will said he vividly remembered an Under the Sea theme and Olivia recalled herself being a blue fish and other students dressing as octopuses.

"It is a lot of fun and you can be yourself and no one really knows who you are," Malcolm said.

"I really like how the whole town gets around it. The street is full of people and it's just fun," Will said.

Olivia said she was saddened to be in her final year of schooling and not finishing it off by waving to crowds and singing Christmas songs with staff and peers.

Ms Roulstone said Santa's Boulevard would still provide a sense of Christmas to the community and students were able to



CHRISTMAS CHEER: Compton Primary School student leaders Will, Tully, Malcolm and Olivia thank the Mount Gambier City Council for providing an outlet of festive celebration through its Santa's Boulevard event this year, while also involving schools with a Christmas tree decorating project.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR



GEARED UP: Compton Primary School leaders Will and Tully are excited to be involved in the festive event.



IT'S CHRISTMAS SEASON: Compton Primary School student leaders Malcolm, Tully, Olivia and Will prepare to decorate the school's Christmas tree during this year's Santa's Boulevard.

help decorate the tree.

"We are going to be running with a gold and silver colour scheme and each student will have the opportunity to make their own decoration with their name and a message," she said.

"We hope students will be able to keep the decorations they made and hang it on their tree over the years."

"They can't be involved in the same capacity, but they are still involved."

Santa's Boulevard will appear at Blue Lake

Sports Park on November 21 and 22 from 7pm to 10pm each night.

Light and sound displays will add another layer to the festive atmosphere, with a gold coin donation required for the Mayor's Christmas Appeal.

Major SACE exams underway

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THE Class of 2020 are taking their final steps to finishing Year 12, with the start of the SACE major written exam period.

A total of 2779 regional secondary students will sit at least one Stage 2 exam this period, which will run until November 18.

Students will also sit electronic exams in nine subjects, increasing from three in 2019.

The most popular exam subjects this year include general mathematics, biology and psychology.

Millicent High School students Jack Francis, Braeden Thwaites, Tom Payne and Taylor Allen sat the general mathematics earlier this week, joining 4018 students across the state studying the subject.

Jack said the two hour test was worth 30pc of the total course, but said he was confident he would pass.

"We covered all of the topics earlier in

the year and had tests for each subjects and now we are just revising what we know," he said.

"This is our only exam for this year so it has been good to be able to dedicate our time to this.

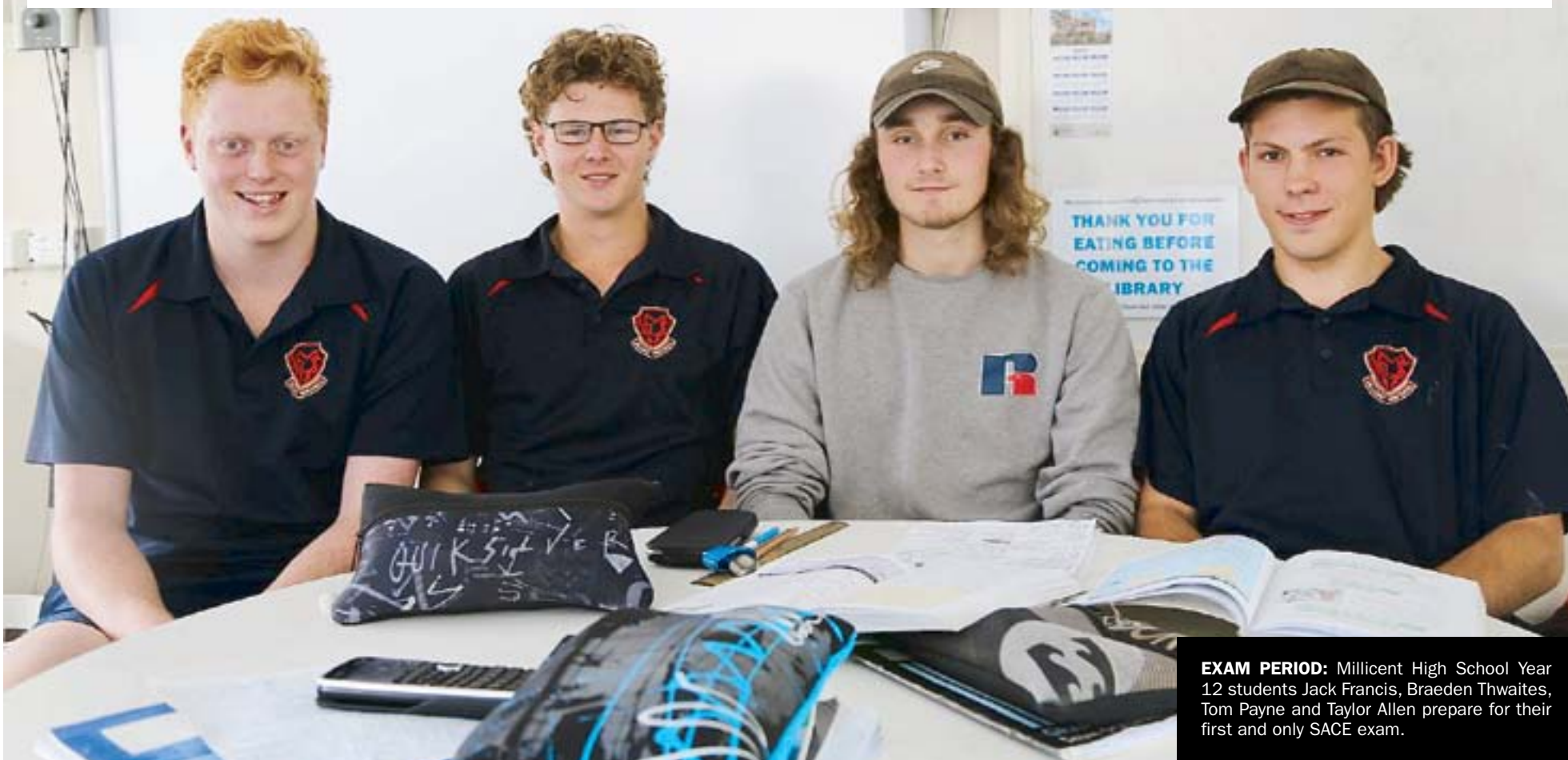
"It is definitely less pressure than having exams for all your subjects."

Education Minister John Gardner said the exams were the final step in the journey for the Class of 2020.

"While exams can be stressful, I urge every young South Australian student to look after themselves and use their peer and family networks during this time," he said.

"I encourage all students to focus on doing their very best and remember that while exams are an opportunity to show off what students have learned this year, they will not define their next pathway in life.

Students will receive their SACE results on Tuesday 15 December.



EXAM PERIOD: Millicent High School Year 12 students Jack Francis, Braeden Thwaites, Tom Payne and Taylor Allen prepare for their first and only SACE exam.

Students blend region into music

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THE WAVERING winds of Mount Gambier have been transformed into a memorable piece of music by a handful of Limestone Coast students.

Over recent months, The Adelaide Symphony Orchestra has provided Mount Gambier, Grant and Millicent high schools and Tenison and St Martins Lutheran colleges the opportunity to work with composers Adam Page, Julian Ferraretto and Hilary Kleinig to create brand new music as part of its Silos and Symphonies composition project.

Working via online platforms, composers facilitated music writing workshops to create themes with students, building on their existing musical interests and providing an insight into writing for an orchestra.

The composers then used ideas to create pieces of music, which were recorded by the orchestra and presented to students last week.

Almost 20 Year 8, 9 and 10 Mount Gambier High School students were involved in the program, helping craft musical piece Waving Winds of Mount Gambier with composer Julian Ferraretto.

School teacher Meg Spirat said the approximately five-minute song was based around three Mount Gambier tourism attractions including the Umpherston Sinkhole, Cave Gardens and Blue Lake and Valley Lake precinct.

After dividing into three groups, woodwind, percussion and strings, Ms Spirat said students brainstormed words and sounds to



WAVERING TUNES: Mount Gambier High School Year 8 student Amity Sheedy and Year 9 student Bella Shaughnessy, who both study music advanced, were involved in the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra's Silos and Symphonies program helping to craft the piece of music titled Waving Winds of Mount Gambier.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

describe the areas.

"We went into graphic notation, where they would draw the scapes they were trying to represent," she said.

"We had the shape of the volcano which would go up and down, waterfalls, birds and other objects.

"The final step was to put notes and melody to those shapes. Students workshopped sounds and put them all together and decided which instruments they wanted to represent each section."

Ms Spirat said at each stage, Mr Ferraretto would disappear behind the scenes and work his "compositional magic".

"He was trying to interpret what the children were saying. He would go away, come back and we would develop it from there," she said.

"The way he represented them was incredible."

Ms Spirat said composing with an orchestra was completely new for the educational site.

"We just do not have easy access to orchestras in the South East," she said.

"We are lucky enough to have in Mount Gambier, jazz ensembles and bands we can tap into.

"This was an incredible opportunity for our students to experience how music works in the real world; the process of composition, rehearsing and polishing the performance and then hearing their melodies and ideas come to life."

Participant and music advanced student Amity Sheedy said the program provided the ability to learn the basics behind constructing music pieces.

"It was also beneficial as it gave more of an eye-opener of possible future careers down the pathway," Amity said.

"With the piece of music, yes it tells us the serenity of Mount Gambier, but I feel like it shows a bit about us as students and how we work together and bond.

"I feel like our piece of music we made with Julian, tells a big story and when you listen to it you get lost in the sounds."

Also involved, music advanced student Bella Shaughnessy said the process was enjoyable and students and staff made many laughs and jokes together.

"It tells us how many different roles it takes to make a piece of music and what it means to be in a piece of music as well," she said.

Ms Spirat said she was proud of all involved and how well everything blended together, ending in a "wall of sound".

Entertainment



NEW MEDIUM: Limestone Coast man John Baseley will be among the local contingent featured in the video art festival.



Festival explores pandemic

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VIDEO art is a relatively new concept for Limestone Coast creative John Baseley but combining his passion for photography and music into one seemed like a no-brainer.

Mr Baseley is one of three local artists to feature in the International Limestone Coast Video Art Festival, which launches tonight at Riddoch Art Gallery.

The biennial festival will showcase innovative works created by 37 video artists, all based on the theme Video art during and after the pandemic.

Shortlisted from more than 1800 entries, Mr Baseley's piece Virus – Obey the New Normal – was sparked from initially reading about the festival in The Border Watch earlier this year.

With ideas flying through his mind, Mr Baseley started to explore how COVID-19 had impacted societies across the globe, including in his own backyard.

Mr Baseley's early inspiration came from books such as George Orwell's 1984 and Aldous Huxley's Brave New World.

"Essentially they touch on how large populations can be influenced in a certain way," Mr Baseley said.

Mr Baseley explores this notion through varied acts within his two minute, 47 second piece.

It starts with a microscopic virus cell, coupled with a droning and repetitive audio track.

"It shows how something so small can have such a large effect on society," Mr



UNIQUE WORKS: Arnaud Laffond's Stay Home will be among the works showcased at the International Limestone Coast Video Art Festival, which launches today.

Baseley said of the first scene.

As the video progresses through a mish-mash of imagery and animations, the audio grows louder, a deliberate attempt by the artist to simulate the stress-inducing nature of a pandemic.

"The longer the virus goes on, it overwhelms everything we do and starts controlling the things we thought we were in control of," he said.

As the video progresses further, so do the themes with mandatory testing and heightened security depicted.

"There is a constant portrayal of fear and uncertainty so there is compliance," Mr Baseley said.

"People want to be seen to be doing something rather than doing nothing because if you are doing nothing it seems like you don't care."

Mr Baseley said the themes of control and conformity were focal points as he be-

lieved these elements had become more prevalent than the virus itself.

The video rounds out with imagery highlighting a "new normal" for a post-pandemic society.

"I purposely kept my video below three minutes because minutes with today's media and attention span, I didn't want to break the pacing of the entry," he said.

With a keen interest in global societies, human behaviour and psychology, Mr Baseley – who works as a paramedic – enjoyed exploring different thought patterns connected to the COVID-19 outbreak.

"It will be very interesting for people who have not gone to the Riddoch Art Gallery in a while to head along and see something different," he said.

"They will be able to work out what an artist is trying to say or watch them tell a story or narrative."

Gallery director Dr Melentie Pandilovski said the biennial event celebrated video art and placed emphasis on innovative and ground-breaking artworks.

"Video art is a versatile medium expanding across new platforms and is a definitive centre-stage of today's culture," Dr Pandilovski said.

"It is proving to be the perfect medium for conveying various narratives framed around the current COVID-19 pandemic, including the story of the survival of humanity."

The program includes open call and curated selections, an exhibition, live telematic event, online screening and workshops.

"Many of the video art stories you will witness address various anxieties, worries

and economic strains. However, there are also optimistic stories filled with humour, electing to present entertainment in the face of catastrophe, deep contemplation, solidarity, community mindfulness, risk-taking, compassion, and cheerfulness amid self-revelation," Dr Pandilovski said.

The six-person judging panel also selected Limestone Coast artists Luke Pellen and Mostyn Jacob in the final 29 videos.

A \$3000 Open Call grand prize, \$1500 Best Limestone Coast Based Video Art and \$1500 Best Limestone Coast Based Video Art for young up-and-coming artists (under 26 years) will be announced at tonight's opening event at the gallery from 6pm.

Telematic video artist Paul Sermon, who is based in Bristol, UK, will connect with participants in the Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre media and virtual reality studio tomorrow, joined by artists based in Singapore, London and Sao Paulo, Brazil for a live online performance to tell stories of self-isolation.

A visual storytelling workshop will also be held tomorrow and Sunday with a focus on approaches and techniques for moving and static pictures, led by David Blaiklock and Dan McLean from UniSA Creative.

The Generative Art workshops with Western Australian artist and filmmaker Vladimir Todorovic, who will guide participants through 3D animation and gaming software, are fully booked.

UniSA Creative (CTV) has also pledged a \$10,000 in-kind commitment to this year's festival to deliver public workshops and to mentor the Young Artist awardee.

The festival will continue until December 6.

Entertainment

Dancers ready to cut footloose

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ICONIC dance moments spanning decades will be showcased tonight and tomorrow as Envy Dance Studio's annual end of year concert hits the Wehl Street Theatre stage.

The Mount Gambier dance company has not missed the celebratory performance since its formation almost a decade ago.

Studio director Tamara Kilsby said excitement was building for the event, which staff did not believe would go ahead as the COVID-19 situation worsened earlier in the year.

Ms Kilsby said eased restrictions now made the event possible, despite it not being the same traditional celebration.

"There was a time with all the rules and regulations, it was not clear as to whether we could hold an event like this and still be able to make it happen," she said.

"It was up in the air for quite awhile.

"It will be a little bit different but at the same time we are so happy we can still have something."

This year's theme is iconic moments of the dancing era including components from landmark dance numbers such as Footloose, Wake Me Up Before you Go-Go and Singin' in the Rain.

Ms Kilsby said as the current circumstances were different, staff had to brainstorm the best way to provide an opportunity for fun and excitement.

"We thought about the smartest way we could provide a solid performance, but keep it achievable with everything still in the unknown," she said.

"We are very fortunate to have gotten to this point and to be able to provide an opportunity for these kids to continue doing what they love and perform like they do every year.

"We have also given all our soloists an opportunity to perform because they have not been able to participate in many competitions this year."

Ms Kilsby said from the day COVID-19 restrictions were implemented, the studio adopted a proactive mindset and had not looked back since.

"It was a bit of shock when COVID-19 came around, but that being said, everyone who helped out, adapted really quickly because of their level of motivation," she said.

"We wanted to keep doing what we were doing and keep a level of normality for the kids, despite everything changing around them.

"We adapted online classes from the Monday following the restrictions announcement and families were very happy their children could keep doing what they enjoy."

Ms Kilsby said the studio proudly provided a family-friendly environment, which would be evident on stage during the annual performance.

The two-hour end of year showcase will be held at the Wehl Street Theatre from 7pm tonight and 1pm tomorrow.

POLISHED SKILLS: Despite the pressures COVID-19 presented, Amity, Sian, Grace, Mackenzie and Ruby are ready to perform during Envy Dance Studio's final year concert. Pictures: MOLLY TAYLOR



EXCITEMENT NEARS: Envy Dance Studio director Tamara Kilsby and teacher Chanel Dimuccio look forward to watching the staff and students' hard work pay off during the establishment's end of year performance tonight and tomorrow.



OPENING ACT: Envy Dance Studio performers Indianna Norman, Caitlin Mugavin and Aaliyah Pridle will be part of the ballet opening during the annual end of year concert.



READY TO PERFORM: Zoe Norman practices her moves and makes sure her costume is ready for Envy Dance Studio's celebratory concert.

Q&A

MOUNT Gambier High School entrepreneurial specialist school assistant principal **JOSH PRAOLINI** may have a lengthy job title, but it is the simple things in life he enjoys most. Get to know Josh more below.

I grew up in Mount Gambier. Left to go to uni. Moved back only to save enough money to go travelling. Came back, just to save enough money to go travelling again. After my second world trip, my then-girlfriend - now wife - and I realised how good the Limestone Coast is and we moved back to permanently. I worked at Grant High School and now Mount Gambier High School as the entrepreneurial specialist school assistant principal. I am also chairman of the Mount Gambier Farmers Market committee. I have two children. Two dogs. Bees. Turkeys. Sheep. Chickens. Ducks.

What is the best advice you've ever been given?

- “Stop being a bloody d***head.” - my dad
- “Different people like different things.”

What is something you like to do in your spare time?

Spend time with my children. Veggie garden. Explore the local area - forests, caves, beaches. Cook. Drink good coffee.

What is something most people don't know about you?

I lived on a commune in northern Ecuador for a month. Have eaten whale, horse, puffin and guinea pig, amongst other dishes.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

The variety. Everyday is totally different. And frustratingly unpredictable. Also, working with young people who are just starting to find their way and being able to help them get to where they need and want to be.

What is your favourite place in the Limestone Coast region?

Ewens Ponds. Tantanoola Caves.

What would your last meal be, if you could choose?



Beef rib eye on the bone, cooked rare over coals. Confit potatoes.

What is something you think the Limestone Coast needs?

More pride in itself. We sell ourselves too short, too often. This is a remarkable part of the world.

What guests (dead or alive) would you invite to a dinner party?

My wife Lucy, Bruce Springsteen, Kurt Vonnegut, Ernest Hemingway, David Chang, Yuri Gagarin and Kanye West.

What brought you to the Limestone Coast and/or what keeps you here?

Lifestyle - close to work, safe for children. World class beaches, wine, produce at our finger tips.

THREE ...

ways to reduce food waste

1 Take a shopping list.
It might sound simple enough, but planning meals out in advance is the easiest way to avoid buying items you don't need and won't use. Take a look in the fridge and the pantry before going grocery shopping to ensure you're getting exactly what you need.

2 Understand expiration dates.
Knowing what is meant by 'best before' and 'use by' could be the difference between wasting food from the fridge that might actually be edible. Before throwing out any food, check how it looks, smells and tastes, and if its fine, then it's perfectly edible. Rotating older ingredients to the front of the fridge so they're not forgotten is another way to ensure food is not wasted.

3 Always have leftovers.
When cooking and there is excess food leftover, store in a clear glass container where you can see it. If there happens to be a lot of leftovers whenever cooking a large meal, designate a day to use up what has been accumulated so you avoid having to throw it out before its no longer edible.

Road safety on board

A STRIKING series of billboards will line Limestone Coast roads this month as South Australia Police urge regional residents to consider the consequences of the way they drive.

The “Think About Who You’ll Leave Behind” message of the new billboards prompts drivers to reflect on those they would hurt if their bad driving decision led to their death or serious injury.

The targeted action builds on the success of previous billboards such as ‘Don't Drive like a W-anchor’, ‘Don't Drive like a C*ck’ and ‘Don't Drive like a Kn*b’, and the so called ‘Bromance’ campaign (‘Slow Down Schnookums’, ‘Don't Drink Drive Sugar Plum’ and ‘Buckle Up Honey Buns’) which encouraged drivers to call out a mate who is about to make a dangerous driving decision.

While eyebrows were raised about the wording of some of these ads, research shows that the attention-grabbing messages of encouraging peer intervention have worked.

Following years of reinforcement, attitudinal research shows peer intervention has become common place and people are less likely to drive dangerously with another person in the car.

However, poor driving decisions are now more commonly made when drivers are alone because they believe they are only hurting themselves.

In depth, one-on-one, face to face interviews with regional residents who represent the target audience identified respondents would do the right thing around others but loosen their behaviour on their own, citing the belief they are not hurting anyone else.

Traffic Services Branch Officer in Charge Superintendent Bob Gray said driving on regional roads was statistically more dangerous than in metropolitan areas and whole families and communities were devastated by road trauma.

“Unforgiving terrain, high speed roads of varying quality, the tyranny of distance and



fewer public transport options mean that regional drivers are over represented in the lives lost and serious injuries on South Australian roads,” Superintendent Gray said.

“Not wearing a seat belt, drink driving, driving above the speed limit and driving whilst distracted are the most deadly behaviours detected on regional roads.

“We want to remind people that while you may think you are only risking your own safety, your behaviour on the road can have a cata-

strophic impact on the people who love you and rely on you.”

The billboards depict images of children, spouses and team mates in the rear-view mirror, aiming to place important people metaphorically into the car with the driver and prompt second thoughts about dangerous driving decisions.

In addition to billboards, the campaign will appear across TV, newspapers and digital platforms during November.

RAA in call for stimulus

SOUTH Australia's leading mobility organisation says multi-million dollar investments ranging from shovel-ready road maintenance projects to main street makeovers will provide regions with a much-needed economic stimulus amid the COVID-19 crisis.

Supporting the state's tourist economy is a key proposition in RAA's submission to next month's state budget.

An RAA member survey in September found more than 90pc of respondents will holiday in regional South Australia in the next year, due in part to coronavirus pandemic travel restrictions.

To enhance the appeal of regional towns, RAA is seeking the establishment of a \$20m State Government fund to improve main streets, with upgraded infrastructure and amenities among the projects mooted for such grants.

The RAA has also asked the State Government to improve mobile data coverage in the state's national parks and other key tourist locations, help councils develop cycling trails and invest in a network of electric vehicle fast charging stations.

Among the road improvements called upon by the state's motoring body include construction of three overtaking lanes along the Riddoch Highway between Keith and Naracoorte and upgrading the Dukes Highway to accommodate autonomous freight transport and connected vehicle technology.



Farm



GOOD APPLE: Kalangadoo Organic was taken over by new ownership earlier this year. **Picture:** MOLLY TAYLOR

Call to halt import plan

MOLLY TAYLOR
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A KALANGADOO producer has raised concerns over a proposal to import fresh apples from America's Pacific Northwest, fearing the produce could carry potentially hazardous pests into Australia.

The American produce is a step closer to being accepted in Australia following a

draft report by the Department of Agriculture, Water and Environment.

The report was instigated following a request dating back 21 years by American authorities for market access to trade fresh apples from Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

An Australian Government risk analysis identified 24 foreign pests which would need management before access could

be granted, with the draft report recommending America be permitted into the market, provided biosecurity conditions were met.

Among the pests requiring management include fruit fly, gall midge, mites, fruit months, fungi and fire blight.

Andrew and Doeane Beaufort, who recently took over ownership of Kalangadoo Organic from Chris and Michelle McColl

earlier this year, believed the risks involved with importing apples from America outweighed any benefit.

"There is no advantage to Australian apple farmers from bringing these apples in, there is only risk," Mr Beaufort said.

"It is extra competition and there is obviously many unknowns about how they treat their produce."

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Pathway introduced for dairy managers

THE next generation of Australian dairy farm managers will soon be able to take their careers to the next level with a new Masterclass in Dairy Farm Management.

The University of Tasmania and Dairy Australia have partnered to develop a Masterclass to boost the capability of Australia's dairy sector and address a current national shortage of professional training pathways for dairy farm

managers.

The Masterclass will provide practical management skills that participants can apply to their businesses from day one, including financial management, leadership and human resources, business development and farm systems.

The 12-month course will be based on a blend of online learning and face-to-face work-

shops at a range of locations across Australia.

It is expected most participants will already be working in dairy and can fit studies around their current roles.

Aurora Dairies chief executive Ben James oversees large-scale dairy farming operations in South Australia and Victoria employing a number of dairy farm managers. He said the Masterclass was a step forward for the in-

dustry which was seeing farm sizes grow, the number of people employed on farms increase and cutting-edge technology utilised to improve farm performance.

“The role of dairy farm manager requires a diverse range of skills to drive farm business profitability and sustainability and the Masterclass will support dairy businesses and employees for development in these roles,” Mr James said.

Hemp trials reap rewards

A FOURTH season of industrial hemp trials will go ahead in the Limestone Coast, with results showing day-length insensitive varieties are more successful for grain production in the region.

Primary Industries and Regions' recently released update report has found improved performance of trial plantings at the Maaoupe site compared to the original Kybybolite test site.

A third round of trials at Maaoupe is planned to further replicate some aspects of the previous trials under a set of seasonal conditions.

The variety mix for the season will be revised to evaluate as many promising varieties as possible, while carrying some varieties through multiple seasons.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister David Basham said free draining soil, good quality irrigation water and high plant density were necessary for strong crop performance.

“These results will help give potential growers the information needed when deciding whether to enter the industrial hemp sector and in selecting suitable growing sites and varieties,” he said.

Over three seasons, the trials have compared 14 different industrial hemp varieties sown across a range of different times from late October to mid-January.

In the initial season of trials, the Kybybolite site proved to be unsuitable for hemp growing due primarily to the high salinity of the groundwater used for irrigation.

As a result, a new trial site was established at Maaoupe near Coonawarra, along with the continuation of trials at Loxton.

Mr Basham said South Australia now has 21 approved licences for industrial hemp, up from 10 in October 2018.

"The local industrial hemp sector is continuing to grow and it is anticipated it could have a farmgate value of \$3 million within five years which will help create local jobs," he said.

"To date there have been approval of 19 cultivation licences and two processing licences for industrial hemp in South Australia which shows the high level of interest in the local industry.

“This is double the amount of approved licences at the same time in 2018.”

MOUNT GAMBIER STORE SALE

1850 CATTLE 1850

FRIDAY 13TH NOVEMBER 2020 at 10AM (SA TIME)

Curfew for all cattle 6pm Thursday

STEERS	HEIFERS
A/c GJ Robinson & R Vaughan (NL) 60 Ang Strs, Granite Ridge Bld, PCAS Eligible, 12/10 Dectomax & Multimin A/c Gasparini Storage & Logistics (NL) 40 Ang Strs A/c Toscana (GTL) 40 Ang Strs, 10-12 mths, Weaned PCAS A/c T & S Pastoral (MWJ) 40 Ang Strs, 8-10 mths, Te Mania & Pathfinder Bld, PCAS A/c Kumara SE Pty Ltd (A&T Widdison) (O&G) 30 Ang Strs, Pure Pathfinder Bld, 7-9 mths, Wnd, Antibiotic Free, Grass Fed only, Bovilis MH+IBR, 7in1, Multimin, B12, Drenched A/c Otago Holdings (MWJ) 30 Ang Strs, 8-10 mths, Te Mania & Weeran Bld, PCAS A/c LK King (NL) 25 Ang Strs, Sterita Park Bld, Feb/Mar '20 Dp, Grass fed, Weaned, PCAS Eligible A/c Reraig (ELD) 15 Ang Strs, 9-10 mths A/c S & K Higgs (GTL) 15 Ang Strs, Stoney Point Bld, PCAS A/c Glenesta Angus (NL) 10 Ang Strs, 14 mths A/c Wandilo Park (GTL) 10 Ang Strs, 12 mths A/c Allisford Enterprises (O&G) 10 Ang Strs, 8-10 mths A/c BJ & MJ Gordon Trust (O&G) 25 Ang X Strs, 16 mths, Wnd, Vendor Bred, Grass Fed only, Antibiotic Free, JBAS6 A/c Bassendean (MWJ) 20 Ang X Strs, 12 mths, Boonaroo Bld A/c The Creek (MWJ) 20 Ang X Strs, PCAS A/c Majardah Rural (MWJ) 15 Ang X Strs, 12-14 mths A/c Corinna Park (O&G) 15 Ang X Strs, 10 mths, Grass Fed only, Antibiotic Free, JBAS6 A/c RJ Chuck (MWJ) 10 Ang X Strs, 8 mths A/c TGW & JS Bignell (O&G) 25 Ang/Sim X Strs, 8-10 mths, Woonallee Bld, Grass Fed only, Antibiotic Free, JBAS6 A/c DR & SG Sturges (O&G) 15 Ang/Sim X Strs, 8-10 mths, Magpie Park Bld, Grass Fed only, Antibiotic Free, JBAS6 A/c ML & CE Clarke (MWJ) 10 Ang Frs X Strs A/c CL Kilsby & Co (O&G) (EU) 30 Hfd Strs, 16 mths, Allendale Bld, PCAS, JBAS6, Vendor Bred A/c Avonlea (GTL) 16 Hfd Strs, 16-17 mths, Yoho Bld, Vendor Bred, PCAS A/c DJ & WA Loughhead (O&G) 7 Hfd Strs, 17 mths, Vendor Bred, PCAS A/c R Aliberti 40 PH Strs, 13-15 mths, drenched with Cydectin pour on 25/8, PCAS A/c T & P Uphill (GTL) 40 MG Strs, 8-10 mths, Lindsay Bld, PCAS 15 Hfd Strs, 8-10 mths Yoho Bld, PCAS A/c DG & CM Johnston (GTL) 10 MG Strs, 16-17 mths, Lindsay Bld, Vendor Bred, PCAS A/c M & V Burdon (O&G) 10 Char/Ang X Strs, Vendor Bred, PCAS A/c S Bolte (NL) 5 Sth Devon Strs, 12-14 mths 4 Hfd X Strs, 12-14 mths A/c Midway (Eld) 5 Sim Strs, 14-15 mths	A/c Tuscana (GTL) 40 Ang Hfrs, 10-12 mths, Weaned PCAS 20 Ang Hfrs, 18 mths PCAS A/c T & S Pastoral (MWJ) 40 Ang Hfrs, 8-10 mths, Te Mania & Pathfinder Bld, PCAS A/c LK King (NL) 20 Ang Hfrs, Sterita Park Bld, Feb/Mar '20 Dp, Grass fed, Weaned, PCAS Eligible A/c Killarnie (MWJ) 20 Ang Hfr Weaners, 6-7 mths, Boonaroo Bld A/c Kumara SE Pty Ltd (A&T Widdison) (O&G) 20 Ang Hfrs, Pure Pathfinder Bld, 7-9 mths, Wnd, Antibiotic Free, Grass Fed only, Bovilis MH+IBR, 7in1, Multimin, B12, Drenched A/c GJ Robinson & R Vaughan (NL) 15 Ang Hfrs, Granite Ridge Bld, PCAS Eligible, 12/10 Dectomax & Multimin A/c Reraig (ELD) 15 Ang Hfrs, 9-10 mths A/c S & K Higgs (GTL) 15 Ang Hfrs, Stoney Point Bld, PCAS A/c GR & TA Weaver (O&G) 15 Ang Hfrs, 8-10 mths A/c Allisford Enterprises (O&G) 15 Ang Hfrs, 8-10 mths A/c Glenesta Angus (NL) 12 Ang Hfrs, 14 mths A/c ML Day (MWJ) 12 Ang Hfrs, Pathfinder Bld A/c Wandilo Park (GTL) 10 Ang Hfrs, 12 mths A/c The Creek (MWJ) 20 Ang X Hfrs, PCAS A/c Corinna Park (O&G) 15 Ang X Hfrs, 10 mths, Grass Fed only, Antibiotic Free, JBAS6 A/c Treacle Pot (MWJ) 10 Ang X Hfrs, 8-10 mths A/c DR & SG Sturges (O&G) 15 Ang/Sim X Hfrs, 8-10 mths, Magpie Park Bld, Grass Fed only, Antibiotic Free, JBAS6 A/c AF & GA Elijah (MWJ) 10 Ang/Hfd X Hfrs A/c Reg Edwards & Son (MWJ) 15 Hfd Hfrs A/c DJ & WA Loughhead (O&G) 5 Hfd Hfrs, 17 mths, Vendor Bred, PCAS A/c T & P Uphill (GTL) 20 MG Hfrs, 8-10 mths, Lindsay Bld, PCAS 15 Hfd Hfrs, 8-10 mths Yoho Bld, PCAS A/c J Croser & Sons (MWJ) (EU) 60 SH Hfrs, 12-15 mths, Weaned, Yamburgan Bld, PCAS A/c Midway (Eld) 8 Sim Hfrs, 14-15 mths
JOINED COWS A/c Mcrob Farms (NL) 4 Ang X Cows, PTIC to Ang Bull to calf 1/2/21 for 5 weeks A/c DA & LF Hirth (MWJ) 7 PH Cows, M/A, PTIC to Ang Bull, Bull in 1/6/20 for 8 wks 2 Char X Cows, M/A, PTIC to Ang Bull, Bull in 1/6/20 for 8 wks	
COWS & CALVES A/c Wandilo Park (GTL) 8 MG/Frsn X Mix/Age Cows w/- Limo CAF A/c Mcrob Farms (NL) 1X1 Ang Cow w/- CAF, not rejoined	

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CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR SALE DATES

The last market for 2020 will be held Wednesday 16th December .
 First market for 2021 to be held Wednesday 6th January followed by Store Sale Friday 8th January

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Farm

Mix of quality in steady yard

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE - WEDNESDAY 1116 (2)

AGENTS yarded 1116 head of live weight and open auction cattle as numbers remained steady at Mount Gambier this week.

These sold to the usual array of buyers with the trade, feeders and restockers all active.

Quality was mixed this week with a drop in the grown steers, bullocks and vealers but an outstanding offering of younger female cattle came forward as the market ranged from firm to dearer in price.

Vealers received competition from the trade, feeders and restockers as steers sold from 390c to 457c and heifers made from 360c to 445c/kg.

Yearling steers to the trade sold from 372c to 410c with similar heifers selling from 355c to 414c/kg.

Feeders sourced steers from 361c to 435c and heifers from 355c to 414c as restockers competed on steers, making from 368c to 462c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks to the trade made from 351c to 395c as feeders sourced cattle here from 376c to 398c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade sold from 330c to 391c with feeder

competition making from 362c to 398c as manufacturing steers sold from 270c to 338c/kg.

Heavy cows made from 288c to 307c as the lighter types sold from 245c to 265c with feeder activity making to a top price of 308c/kg. Heavy bulls sold from mainly 260c to 300c with an isolated sale to 320c for a Limousin as the lighter types sold to mainly feed up to 350c/kg.

NARACOORTE CATTLE - TUESDAY 1169 (25) NUMBERS rose slightly as agents yarded 1169 head of live weight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers along with the normal feeder orders but an extra northern restocker added competition to the market this week.

Quality was generally good with a number of pens coming off feed as the market mainly sold to a dearer trend.

Vealer steers to the trade ranged from 444c to 450c to lift 10c to 20c as feeders purchased from 410c to 448c and restockers to a top of 454c/kg.

Vealer heifers made from 420c to 438c/kg with the trade, feeders and restockers all actively seeking supply.

Yearling steers to the trade sold from 370c to 418c with similar heifers making from 384c to 421c/kg.

Feeder orders sought steers from 375c to 428c and heifers from 370c to 392c with restockers sourcing steers from 380c to 450c and heifers from 360c to 430c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks sold from 320c to 390c to the trade as feeder orders provided support from 380c to 400c/kg.

Grown heifers made from 313c to 395c to the trade with feeder activity from 352c to 379c/kg.

Manufacturing steers sold from 265c to 330c/kg.

Heavy cows made from firm rates to 3c better in price as they ranged from 292c to 325c with the lighter types making from 248c to 275c while feeders bought to 281c and restockers turned cows back out from 286c to 300c/kg.

Heavy bulls ranged from 265c to 289c while lighter weights made from 300c to 418c/kg to a restocker.

MOUNT GAMBIER SHEEP - WEDNESDAY 3271 (1392)

AGENTS yarded 3191 lambs and 80 sheep to total 3271 head overall with a lift of almost 1400 on the previous week.

These sold to the usual field of trade and processor buyers with a number of restockers present, however supply of suitable lambs for these buyers was lacking as most went home empty handed.

Quality was generally good across the offering as the sale ranged from firm to slightly easier in price.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$65 to \$97 as the light weight trade 2 and 3 score selection returned from \$138 to \$145/head. Trade weight 3 score lambs made from \$146 to \$168 to ease up to \$5/head as these lambs sold mostly from 720c to 740c/kg cwt. Heavy lambs ranged from \$168 to \$190 as the few extra heavy types returned from \$188 to the market high of \$236/head.

Hoggets made from \$130 to \$170/head whilst ewes sold from \$128 to \$140 and rams sold from \$50 to \$150/head.

NARACOORTE SHEEP - TUESDAY 30,665 (10,145)

NUMBERS spiked sharply as agents yarded 30,665 head consisting of 26,138 lambs and 4527 sheep with large increases in numbers in both categories.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers with a large contingent of active restocker orders this week.

Quality was generally good however the large offering forced pricing down in the lambs with sheep ranging from firm to also slightly easier.

Light lambs to the trade ranged from \$97 to \$153 as the light weight trade 2 and 3 score selection returned from \$132 to \$158/head.

Restockers were very active as they sourced lambs to grow on from \$99 to \$156/head.

Trade weight 3 score lambs made from \$147 to \$170 with lambs easing in price by \$8 to \$12/head as they averaged from 720c to 750c/kg cwt.

Heavy lambs made from \$162 to \$197 as the extra heavy pens sold from \$195 to \$253/head.

Hoggets ranged from \$125 to \$175 as the light ewes returned from \$44 to \$112/head.

Medium weighted ewes made from \$121 to \$148 as the heavy pens made from \$146 to a high of \$236/head.

Sheep sold from firm to \$3/head cheaper.

Wethers ranged from \$144 to \$202 as rams made from \$60 to \$154 to the trade and to \$184/head to a restocker.



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The start of the 2020 spring lamb season

GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 4/11/20

Cattle prices continued to be strong as more rain predicted for coming weeks. The first of new season suckers, 3700 yarding in excellent condition met keen competition, with best heavy suckers selling to \$234.

BULLS: Sold at 9am

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

335 bullocks yarded, again selling fully firm with more weight yarded. Best Angus bullocks sold to 395c per kg, mainly 370-385c per kg. Manufacturing steers 270-335c per kg.

Quotations: Hayman Partnership Compton, a run of 22 Ang bullocks 383c \$2837. Reg Edwards & Son Mt Schank, 10 Ang x bullocks 374c \$2737. RD & JM Mickel Coleraine, 19 BB bullocks 355c \$3094. ME & JR Vaughan Kingston, 9 Ang x bullocks 398c \$2324. G McDonald, Glenburnie Ang bullock 395c \$2449.

YEARLING & VEALERS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Peter Creek & Liam Durcan. 698 yearling and vealers yarded. Grassfed yearlings were in excellent condition, a credit to the Vendors. All sold to dearer trends with best Ang x heifers selling to 415c per kg and steers to 462c per kg. Outstanding prices for outstanding yearlings and vealers. Steer milk vealers 457c per kg and heifers 445c per kg.

Quotations: V & K Peucker Mingbool, 10 Her heifers 365c \$2199. RD & JM Mickel 16 BB heifers 372c \$2098. KJ & MJ Mountford Penola, 13 Sim x heifers 396c \$1731. W & T Flier Moorak, 34 outstanding Ang x heifers 413c \$1928. Donovans Dairy 13 Ang Her heifers 403c \$1829. Wattle Lee Kingston, Angus steer vealers 436c \$1765. RC & PJ Cowland Dartmoor, Ang x steer vealers to market top of 462c \$1584.

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

64 cows yarded with heavy beef cows 288-307c per kg. Medium framed cows 245-265c per kg. Dairy cows 280c in a very solid sale.

Quotations: ME & JR Vaughan Kingston, Her x cows 300c \$1846. Dromore Park Compton Frs cows 280c \$1792.

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

3,271 sheep and lambs sold, 1392 more than last week. A good yarding of very fresh suckers. All the regular buyers were in attendance with restockers absent due to no opportunities and no store light lambs offered. The best heavy export lambs 30kg plus sold to \$236 and 26-30kg lambs were keenly sought from \$188 to \$219. these lambs selling in the \$7.20-\$7.30 range. 24-26kg fresh lambs were \$180 to \$190. Buyers were slightly reserved on trade lambs but they still gave great returns, as 22-24kg were \$168 to \$178 and 18-22kg trades at \$146 to \$165. The light trades 16-18kg were \$138 to \$145. As mentioned there were no smaller lambs yarded. Best old lambs made \$170 to \$180 and XB hoggets sold well \$160 to \$160.

Quotations: Karinya 82 lambs from \$196 to \$236. BG & NE Pettingill 34 lambs \$218. PC & SL Woolston 175 lamb from \$178 to \$190. PC & CA Feast 100 lambs \$174 to \$184. Ardmore 232 lambs from \$142 to \$160.

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WEATHER

FORECAST

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight to medium chance of showers about southern coastal districts. Cool to mild in the south grading to mild to warm in the north. Moderate southwest to southeasterly winds.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. Medium (40%) chance of showers in the south, slight (20%) chance elsewhere. Light winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then tending southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the middle of the day.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h turning southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

Sunday. Sunny. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

VICTORIA:





South West District:















Cloudy. The chance of fog in the southeast in the early morning. High (70%) chance of light showers in the south, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. Light winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then tending southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the early afternoon.

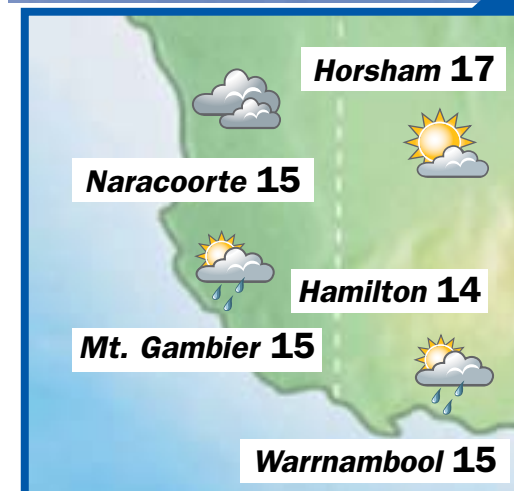
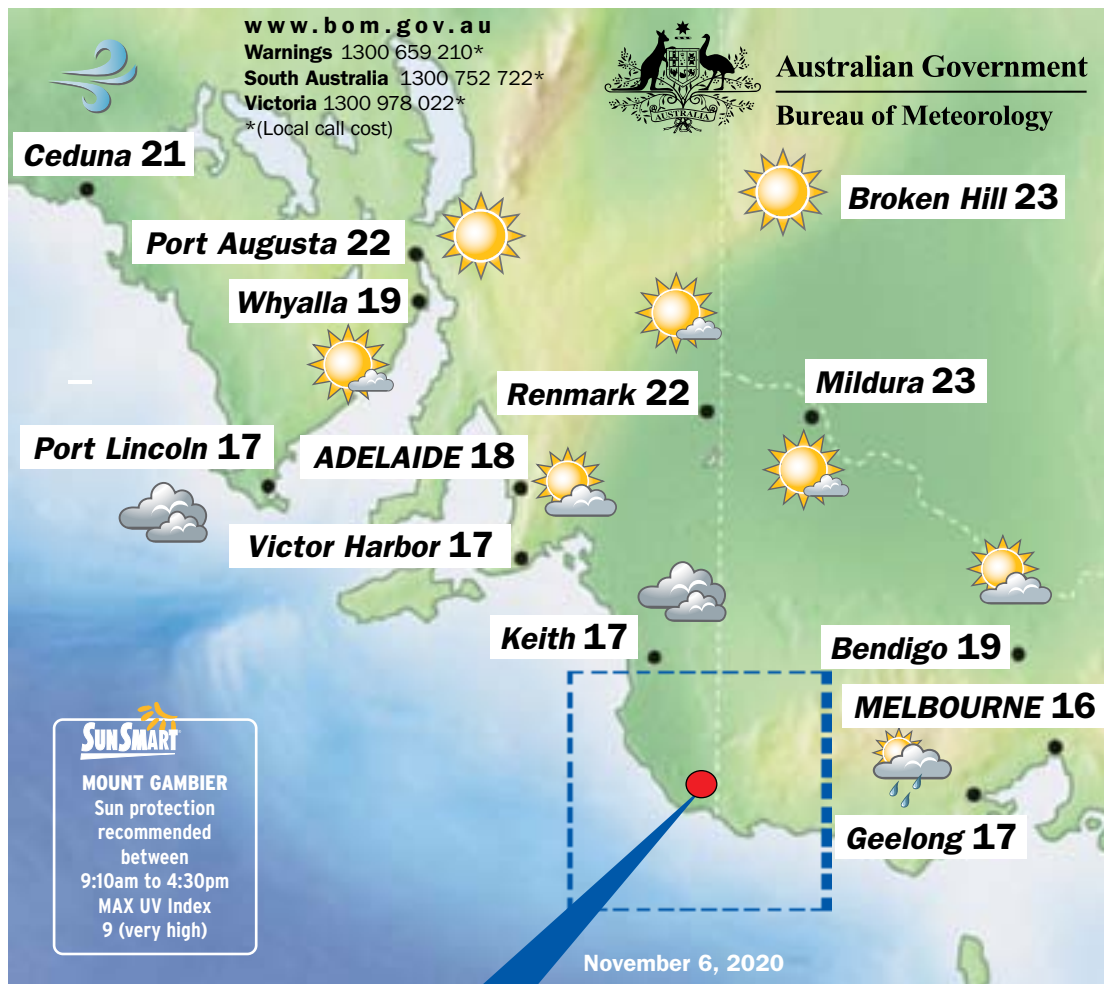
Saturday. Cloudy. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h turning south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Sunday. Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning easterly during the morning.

MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
 Shower or two. 15	 Cloudy. 16	 Mostly sunny. 21	 Mostly sunny. 29

 Sunny	 Mostly sunny	 Partly cloudy	 Cloudy	 Chance shower	 Shower or two	 Showers	 Light rain (drizzle)	 Rain	 Storm	 Showers storm	 Windy	 Dust	 Fog
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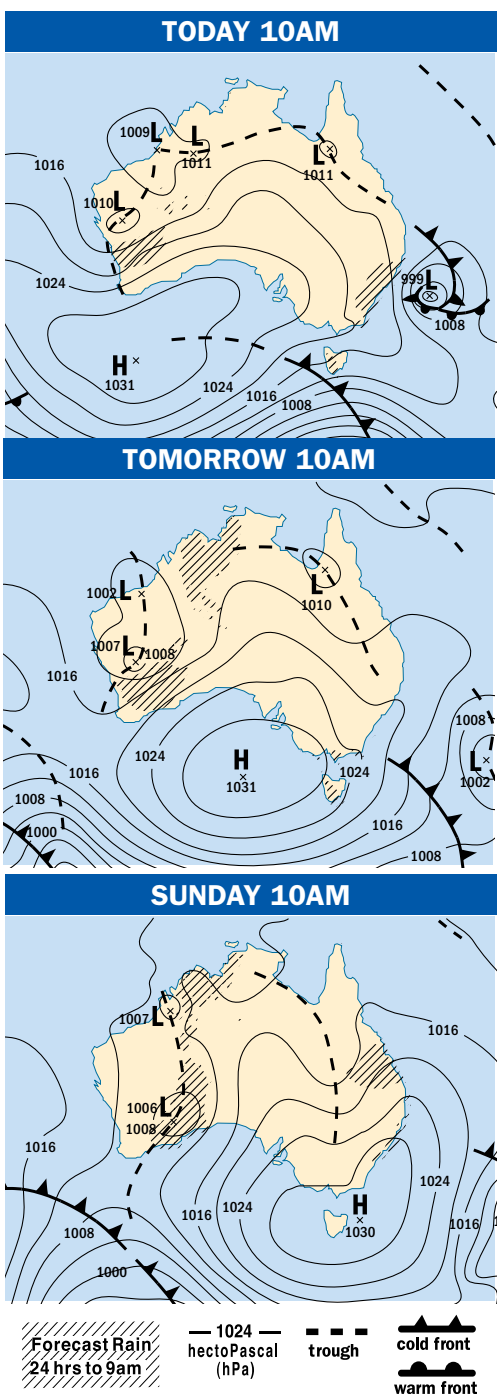
CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	18
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	29
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	20
Darwin	Possible shower or storm.	35
Hobart	Possible afternoon shower.	16
Melbourne	Light shower or two.	16
Perth	Sunny.	31
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	20

MOUNT GAMBIER		
Rainfall:		
24 hours to 9am Wed	1.2 mm	
Total for November	1.2 mm	
Monthly average	46.4 mm	
Temperature:		
Minimum to 9am Wed	13°C	
Maximum to 3pm Wed	17°C	
Average monthly maximum	20.5°C	
Average monthly minimum	8.5°C	

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: West to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots south of Beachport during the morning, then throughout during the afternoon before turning southerly during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly 3 to 4 metres. Weather: Cloudy.



OBSERVATIONS			
South Australian Observations Wednesday:			
	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	18	13	0.8
Coonawarra	18	14	0.4
Hindmarsh Is	18	13	0.6
Keith West	21	14	0.6
Lameroo	21	15	0
Mt Gambier	17	13	1
Naracoorte AP	19	13	0.8
Padthaway South	19	14	0.6
Robe	17	13	1

Victorian Observations Wednesday:			
	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	15	13	2
Cape Otway	15	14	0.4
Casterton	17	13	0.4
Dartmoor	16	13	1
Hamilton	16	14	0
Horsham	22	15	1
Port Fairy	18	14	1
Portland	na	13	3
Warrnambool	16	14	0.8

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

THE WORLD			
World conditions yesterday			
City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	20	14
Bangkok	fine	33	23
Beijing	cloudy	16	2
Berlin	cloudy	11	4
Christchurch	fine	27	15
Denpasar	cloudy	32	25
Dublin	sunny	10	1
Hong Kong	sunny	25	21
Honolulu	showers	30	23
Jakarta	storms	30	25
Johannesburg	storms	19	13
Kuala Lumpur	storms	34	24
London	sunny	10	3
Los Angeles	sunny	33	16
Madrid	rain	15	9
Moscow	rain	8	6
New Delhi	fine	30	11
New York	sunny	18	11
Paris	sunny	11	3
Rome	cloudy	20	10
Seoul	fine	15	4
Singapore	storms	32	23
Suva	storms	30	24
Tel Aviv	showers	23	19
Tokyo	fine	20	9
Vancouver	showers	11	10
Wellington	showers	19	15

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MILLICENT CATTLE - OCTOBER 29

AGENTS yarded 708 live weight cattle at the Millicent Saleyards last week.

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Local farmers were also active bidders at an incredible sale that saw an average of \$1910 per head over the 708 yarded.

Top quality grassfed cattle were offered and were a credit to all vendors.

Heavy steers ranged from 3.74 c/kg to 4.20 c/kg.

Vealer steers and heifers ranged from 3.60 c/kg to 4.60 c/kg with the higher being achieved on several occasions.

A small number of cows were again in demand and ranged from 2.82 c/kg to 3.40 c/kg, with bulls returning between 2.60 c/kg and 2.90 c/kg.

The Millicent Cattle Market will return on November 12, starting at 9am.

Dairy board spots

THE South Australian Dairy Industry Fund (SADIF) is looking for suitably qualified candidates to join its skills-based board.

The fund was formed in October 2014 to finance projects which directly benefit the South Australian dairy industry and its communities.

It is managed by a small voluntary board and is funded by proceeds from the sale of SADA Fresh brand milk.

The fund has contributed over \$1m to more than 30 projects across Australia since 2014.

Visit eo@livestocksaustralia.org.au for more information.

Farm

From page 19

"It only takes a disease to come in on an old crate or some leaves and all of a sudden if it takes hold, it could create serious consequences."

Mr Beaufort said he had read horror accounts of what happened when an uncontrollable pest takes hold of a property.

"They just have to rip everything up and the trees just start dying, so I guess we are a bit concerned in that regard," he said.

"You could go the supermarket and buy these apples, but you'd have no idea about the conditions which they've been grown in, who has grown them and the chemicals they use.

"You ask yourself, how is it possible, these apples are being grown in America and are shipped all the way over here, but they still cost the same as apples grown within 50km of the store."

Mr Beaufort urged Limestone Coast residents to put a conscious effort into understanding where their food originated from.

"On a more wider scale, I guess it is just a symptom of this ongoing problem we have where we are so distant from the food we eat," he said.

"I think the reason we are sort of in this mess is because people often look for the cheapest thing.

"We are all guilty of it, life is so expensive and you look at where you can save money and it's only natural to look at the price."

Mr Beaufort said he had confidence in Kalangadoo Organic's product as people purchased it because of its quality.

"We are very confident in our product and people buy our apples because they are organic and premium," he said.

"We love selling at Mount Gambier Farmers Markets and delivering, because then people know where what they're eating is coming from.

"It is the main reason why we bought the farm, to try and sell local and encourage people to buy local, so I think it just reinforces that.

"I don't think the importing of these apples will affect us as much as others, but we are concerned with the distance between people and where their food comes from."

Mr Beaufort said it was his understanding, producers could not do too much to stop the importing, but they could only have confidence in the government.

"We are lucky in Australia we trust our government and if there's fresh food on the shelf, we trust it is safe and okay," he said.

"We have these trade agreements, especially in a country like America, you can't really say no or it creates an on-flow impact.

"We hope the government has a long-term view and looks at the risks involved."

The draft report is open for public consultation and can be viewed on the Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment website.



UNWELCOMED NEWS: Kalangadoo co-owner Andrew Beaufort is concerned about the potential for apples to be imported from the North West United States following a draft report by the Department of Agriculture. Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

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SUDOKU No.001

To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

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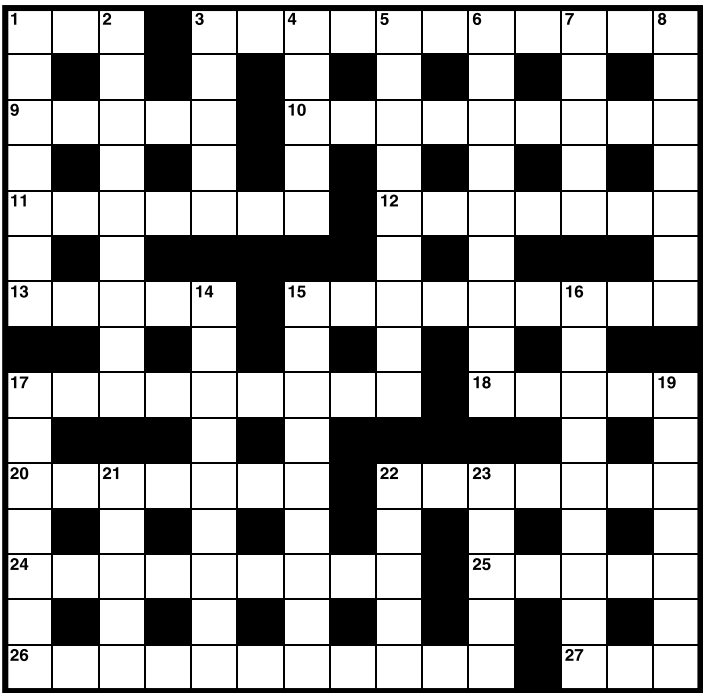
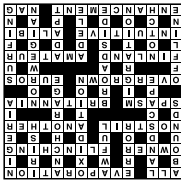
QUICK CROSSWORD No.001

ACROSS

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- 3 Process of liquid turning to gas (11)
- 9 Proprietor (5)
- 10 Cowering (9)
- 11 Nose hole (7)
- 12 One more (7)
- 13 Jerk (5)
- 15 Roman name of Great Britain (9)
- 17 Covered with plants (9)
- 18 Monetary units (5)
- 20 Nordic country (7)
- 22 Non-professional (7)
- 24 Instinctual (9)
- 25 Evidence of being elsewhere (5)
- 26 Improvement (11)
- 27 Constantly find fault with (3)

DOWN

- 1 Overflows (7)
- 2 Painting of the countryside (9)
- 3 Inaccuracy (5)
- 4 Terrible (5)
- 5 Process of reacting with oxygen (9)
- 6 Alaska's largest city (9)
- 7 Citizens of Eire (5)
- 8 African country (7)
- 14 Movement of animals (9)
- 15 Tirade (9)
- 16 From Oslo, eg (9)
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- 21 V-shaped indentation (5)
- 22 Skyfall theme singer (5)
- 23 Modify fittingly (5)



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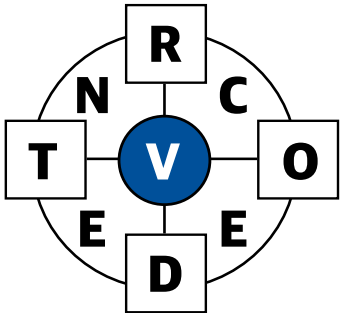
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9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".



Today's Aim:
19 words: **Good**
28 words: **Very good**
38 words: **Excellent**

SOLUTION:
convert, covered, covert, covet, coveted, devon, devotee, dove, dove, even, event, ever, nerve, never, never, over, over, over, roved, roved, vector, vectored, veer, vend, vendor, vent, vented, venter, veto, vetoed, vote, voted, voter.

5x5

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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.
NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

S	I	N	E	R
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QUICK QUIZ



- 1 What was the first colour feature film?
- 2 At the start of World War II, who warned US president Franklin D. Roosevelt that Germany might be developing an atomic weapon?
- 3 In which Australian state is the city Boyland?
- 4 Who wrote the 1792 feminist essay *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman*?
- 5 The majority of blood diamonds come from which continent?
- 6 Thurston Moore is the frontman of which US alternative rock band?
- 7 Alphonse d'Abruzzo is the birth name of which US actor?
- 8 Who famously said "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world"?
- 9 Who did Meryl Streep (pictured) portray in the 2011 film *The Iron Lady*?
- 10 Who is the longest-serving Pope, having served for 31 years, 7 months and 23 days?

ANSWERS: 1. *The World, the Flesh and the Devil* (1914) 2. Albert Einstein 3. Queensland 4. Mary Wollstonecraft 5. Africa 6. Sonic Youth 7. Alan Alda 8. Nelson Mandela 9. Margaret Thatcher 10. Pope Pius IX (1846-1878)

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY MINISERIES: ROADKILL

ABC, 8:40pm

There are times when it seems the words “politician” and “scandal” go hand in hand and it is certainly the case in this four-part series behind the doors of London’s Number 10. Hugh Laurie (pictured, *House*) is Peter Laurence, a politician with eyes on the top job. But revelations of a past affair and a love-child locked up threaten to unravel his plans. Tonight, as journalist Charmian Pepper (Sarah Greene) investigates Peter’s links with an American think tank, his daughter Lily (Millie Brady) uncovers his affair.

TUESDAY ADDICTED AUSTRALIA

SBS, 8:35pm

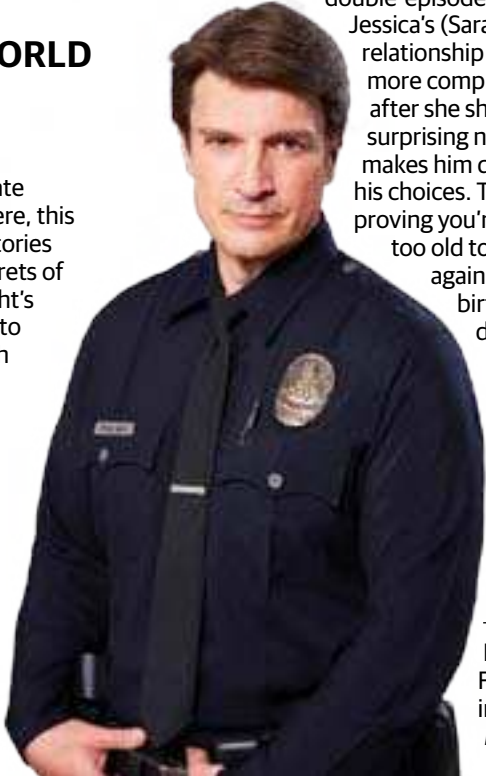
This new four-part series isn’t afraid to ask the hard questions. It follows 10 Australians battling addiction as they move through a six-month treatment program. We watch as each person – who was brave and vulnerable enough to ask for help – navigates how to find a better way for themselves and their families. It’s not always easy viewing, but it is important. Addiction doesn’t discriminate, it can happen to anyone. As Sarah (pictured) says, “I don’t look like a drug addict, so I’ve been told”. This series does a great job of asking us to break down the barriers and become better informed on the nuanced issues around addiction and recovery. A must-watch.



FRIDAY THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHOCOLATE

SBS, 8:30pm

A sweet treat for lovers of chocolate bars, boxes and biscuits everywhere, this informative series goes inside factories around the UK to uncover the secrets of the manufacturing process. Tonight’s second season premiere delves into the popularity of Aldi’s Moser Roth chocolate and heads back to 1935 to understand how the Milky Way brand came to represent two different chocolate bars in the US and UK. It’s not all about delicious snacks though, the show also checks in on Rosie Dummer (pictured), a Lancashire chocolate and cake artist trying to sculpt a life-sized model of Prime Minister Boris Johnson, and chef Seb Holmes, who experiments with insects in chocolate recipes.



MONDAY THE ROOKIE

SEVEN, 8:30pm

They say we’ll have up to eight different careers in our working life, but that doesn’t make starting over easy. In *The Rookie*, Nathan Fillion (*Castle*) stars as John, who has been navigating the ups and downs as a trainee police officer in this action-packed crime comedy-drama. In tonight’s double-episode, John and Jessica’s (Sarah Shahi) relationship becomes more complicated after she shares some surprising news that makes him question his choices. Then, proving you’re never too old to start again, John’s birthday doesn’t quite go to plan when he has to babysit a crime scene at a law office.

Nathan Fillion stars in *The Rookie*

Friday, November 6

ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Outback Ringer. (PG, R) 10.30 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) 11.00 Grand Designs Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 2.00 Unforgotten. (Mal, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Classic Countdown: 1978. (R) 5.10 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 The Point. (R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 Hidden Restaurants With Michel Roux Jnr. (R) 4.25 Great Irish Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 15. Highlights. 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Code Blue: Murder: The Murder Of John Williams. (Malv, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Andrew O’Keefe.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Desperate Housewives. (Msv, R) 2.00 The Block. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 5.00 Afternoon News.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 The Bachelorette Australia. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) Steffy is suspicious of Hope’s agenda. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day’s news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today’s top stories. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Clarence explores the world of myrtles. 8.30 Vera. (Mav, R) After a young man is found dead in the back of a truck, Vera and the team investigate. 10.00 Mum. (Ml, R) Jason and Kelly argue on New Year’s Eve. 10.35 ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day’s events. 10.50 Gruen. (R) Presented by Wil Anderson. 11.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) Continuous music programming.	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Unearthed: Medieval Cathedrals. (PG) A look at Cologne Cathedral. 8.30 The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (Return, PG) Takes a look at the history of chocolate. 9.20 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 10.10 SBS World News Late. 10.40 Celebrity Mastermind. (PGI, R) 11.40 Miniseries: Dead Lucky. (Malv, R) 3.50 The Truth About Slim People. (PG, R) 4.45 Food Safari Fire: Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. 8.30 MOVIE: Crazy Rich Asians. (2018, Ml, R) A university professor gets a shock when she agrees to attend a wedding in Singapore with her boyfriend where she will meet his family for the first time, only to discover they are one of the richest in the country. Constance Wu, Henry Golding, Michelle Yeoh. 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.30 The Zoo. (R) 1.00 Harry’s Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) 5.00 NBC Today.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Escape To The Chateau. (PG, R) Part 3 of 3. 8.30 MOVIE: Twister. (1996, PGvla, R) Two meteorologists, on the brink of divorce, are forced to work together after they are caught in a severe storm. Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes. 10.45 MOVIE: Into The Storm. (2014, Ma, R) A series of tornadoes ravage a town. Richard Armitage. 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.35 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 A Current Affair. (R)	6.30 The Project. A look at the day’s news. 7.30 The Living Room. (PG) The team creates an eco-home. 8.30 The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with Jessie Buckley, Bill Bailey, Octavia Spencer, David Walliams, Frank Gardner and Dermot Kennedy. 9.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (R) Comedians include Cal Wilson, Hayley Sproull, Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day’s news. 11.30 WIN’s All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children’s Programs. 6.45pm Andy’s Aquatic Adventures. 7.00 Sir Mouse. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Gruen XL. 9.15 Absolutely Fabulous. 9.45 The IT Crowd. 10.15 The Catherine Tate Show. 10.45 The Inbetweeners. 11.10 Schitt’s Creek. 11.35 Red Dwarf. 12.05am Corey White’s Roadmap To Paradise. 12.35 Free Agents. 1.05 Archer. (Final) 1.25 Flowers. (Final) 1.45 Finding Joy. 2.20 Small Tales And True. 2.45 News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Guess How Much I Love You. 5.15 Lily’s Driftwood Bay. 5.30 Postman Pat Special Delivery Service. 5.45 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon Leah Remini: Scientology And The Aftermath. 1.40 Donkmaster. 2.35 Rise. 3.25 The Ice Cream Show. 3.50 ABC America: World News Tonight. 4.15 PBS News. 5.15 Woman With Gloria Steinem. 5.45 The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. 9.20 Over 18. 10.20 Vagrant Queen. 11.05 The Feed. 11.35 Escorts. 12.05am Danny’s House. 12.35 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 16. 3.35 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.	7MATE (60) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Big Angry Fish. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Storage Wars: Texas. 8.30 Pawn Stars. 9.00 American Pickers. 10.00 America’s Game: The Super Bowl Champions. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Domsday Preppers. 1.00 Ax Men. 2.00 Dipper’s Backyard BBQ Wars. 3.00 Pawn Stars Australia. 3.30 Life Off Road. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 World’s Craziest Fools. 5.30 MOVIE: Beneath The Planet Of The Apes. (1970, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: X-Men: The Last Stand. (2006, M) 9.40 MOVIE: X-Men Origins: Wolverine. (2009, M) Midnight Domsday Preppers. 1.00 Ax Men. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon ER. 1.00 Agatha Christie’s Partners In Crime. 2.10 Australia’s Top Ten Of Everything. 3.10 MOVIE: Kind Hearts And Coronets. (1949, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Poirot. 8.40 MOVIE: From Here To Eternity. (1953, PG) 11.05 MOVIE: The Miracle Worker. (1962, M) 1am TV Shop: Home Shopping.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Diagnosis Murder. 9.00 Mission: Impossible. 10.00 Jake And The Fatman. 11.00 MacGyver. Noon NCIS. 1.00 WIN’s All Australian News. 2.00 Law & Order: SVU. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.30 Elementary. 11.30 CSI: Miami. 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 NCIS. 4.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. 5.00 Jake And The Fatman.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Tales Of Tatonka. 8.15 Let’s Go! 8.20 Waabiny Time. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.10 Kagagi. 9.35 Bushwhacked! 10.00 The Point. 11.00 Buwarrala Aryah. Noon MOVIE: Black Cop. (2017, M) 1.35 Bamay. 1.55 To The Point. 2.00 NITV On The Road: Barunga Festival. 3.00 Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Raven’s Quest. 4.05 Musomagic. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Kriol Kitchen. 6.25 To The Point. 6.30 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 7.00 NITV News: Nula. 7.30 Mustangs FC. 8.00 MOVIE: Song Of The Sea. (2014, PG) 9.30 Bedtime Stories. 9.40 Sasquatch’n. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Broken Hill. Continued. (2009, PG) 7.10 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 9.10 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 11.05 Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) 12.35pm Polina. (2016, PG, French) 2.35 The Eagle Has Landed. (1976, PG) 5.05 The Bookshop. (2017, PG) 7.10 The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 9.30 Selma. (2014, M) 11.50 Kung Fu Hustle. (2004, M, Cantonese) 1.45am Border. (2018, MA15+, Swedish) 3.50 Orchestra Class. (2017, M, French) 5.45 The Bookshop. (2017, PG)	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 7.00 Travel Oz. 8.30 Harry’s Practice. 9.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Cold Feet. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Fresh Escapes. 3.30 Air Crash Investigation. 4.30 Medical Emergency. 5.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Hotel Inspector. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 9.30 Selling Houses Australia. 10.30 Australia’s Amazing Homes. 11.30 Property Ladder UK. 12.45am The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 Escape To The Country.	9GO! (53) 6am Children’s Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Quantum Leap. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 Children’s Programs. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Bakugan: Battle Planet. 4.30 Gumball. 5.00 Teen Titans Go! 5.30 Clarence. 5.45 MOVIE: Scooby-Doo. (2002, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Last Airbender. (2010, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: Hellboy II: The Golden Army. (2008, M) 11.55 Heroes. 12.50am Peeking. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Polly Pocket. 5.10 Transformers: Rescue Bots Academy. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh!	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 The King Of Queens. 8.30 Becker. 9.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.30 Cheers. 11.30 Frasier. Noon WIN’s All Australian News. 1.00 Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 The King Of Queens. 2.00 Seinfeld. 3.00 Becker. 4.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 10.30 Supernatural. 11.30 The Middle. Midnight Frasier. 12.30 Home Shopping. 1.30 Charmed. 2.30 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 3.30 Rules Of Engagement. 4.30 Home Shopping.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

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Saturday, November 7

ABC (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Pine Gap. (Mls, R) 1.30 The Sound. (PG, R) 2.30 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 3.00 Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) 3.30 Searching For Superhuman. (R) 4.30 Landline. (R) 5.00 Australian Story. (R) 5.30 To Be Advised.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Round 1. Skate America. 4.00 Jewish Gls Of World War II. (PGavw, R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 16. Highlights. 5.35 Nazi Megastructures. (PG)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Horse Racing. Golden Gift Ladies Day. 4.30 Border Security: America's Frontline. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Award Winning Tasmania. 12.30 Animal Embassy. (R) 1.00 The Healthy Cooks. (Premiere) 1.30 Our State On A Plate. (PG, R) 2.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	WIN (8) 6.00 Reel Action. (R) 6.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG) 7.00 WhichCar. (PG, R) 7.30 What's Up Down Under. (R) 8.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 9.00 Studio 10: Saturday. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Stakes Day. 5.30 10 News First.
7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Victoria. (PG) Victoria faces the traumatic impact of a cholera epidemic on the streets of London. 8.20 Shetland. (PG, R) Perez questions Donna on the results of the DNA test and Tosh arrives in Norway to track down Hagan. An unexpected twist in the case leads Perez and Tosh into the murky world of the Norwegian far right. 9.20 Endeavour. (Mv, R) The murder of a garment factory owner leads Thursday to a group of brothers, with links to a crime boss. Morse is recruited by an old mentor to monitor the movements of his estranged younger wife. 10.50 Poldark. (PG, R) Ross is given hope for the Despard's' return. 11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlms) Music video clips.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Trains That Changed The World. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 8.30 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys: Railways And Culture. (PG) Michael explores how railways enabled the dissemination of cultural, social, religious and political ideas. 9.30 MOVIE : The Front Runner. (2018, Mls) A US senator becomes the front runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Hugh Jackman, Vera Farmiga. 11.40 MOVIE : Call Me By Your Name. (2017, Mlms, R, Italy, France, Brazil,) Armie Hammer. 2.05 Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (Ma, R) 4.45 Food Safari Fire: Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Patrol. (PGa) Ukrainian fishermen are found with an unusual quantity of alcohol aboard their ship. 7.30 MOVIE : The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring. (2001, Mhv, R) In a mythic land, a young hobbit discovers that a ring, owned by his eccentric uncle, is in fact a source of ultimate evil. Together with his friends, they set off on a journey to deliver the cursed item to an Elven outpost where a council must decide what to do with it. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Sean Astin. 11.15 To Be Advised. 1.15 The Zoo. (R) Victoria the sun bear has broken her tooth. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PGn, R) Hosted by Peter Maneas. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE : Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again. (2018, PGs, R) A young woman prepares to reopen her family hotel, while learning more about the life of her late mother. Amanda Seyfried, Meryl Streep. 9.40 MOVIE : Pitch Perfect 3. (2017, Ms, R) Following their win at the world championship, the now separated Bellas reunite for a USO tour. Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson, Brittany Snow. 11.35 MOVIE : The Love Guru. (2008, Mdls, R) A man tries to break into the self-help business. Mike Myers. 1.10 Award Winning Tasmania. (R) 1.35 The Garden Gurus. (R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (PG)	6.30 Rugby Union. Tri-Nations. Round 2. Bledisloe Cup. Game 4. Australia v New Zealand. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane. 9.30 999: What's Your Emergency? (MadI) With violent crime on the increase, an officer goes down as a massive brawl has broken out at a local club. Meanwhile, five units have been dispatched in pursuit of a dangerous suspect armed with a sword. 11.30 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Frank is furious when a video surfaces of police officers being harassed by a group of people at a housing complex. A woman Danny put in jail asks for his help keeping her brother out of trouble. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.
ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm The Deep. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Dawn French Live: 30 Million Minutes. 10.30 QI. 11.00 Mock The Week. 11.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 12.15am Would I Lie To You? 12.45 Friday Night Dinner. 1.10 I'm Alan Partridge. 1.40 Absolutely Fabulous. 2.10 Live At The Apollo. 2.55 News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE : Venus. (2017, M) 1.45 New Girl. 2.45 Insight. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 Monty Python's Flying Circus. 6.20 Only Connect. 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.15 The X-Files. 10.00 COVID-19: Italy's Tragedy. 10.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 17. 3.05am The X-Files. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Life Off Road. 10.30 Timbersports. 11.00 World's Craziest Fools. 11.30 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 21. Brisbane Heat v Adelaide Strikers. 3pm Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 23. Sydney Sixers v Hobart Hurricanes. 6.30 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 24. Melbourne Stars v Perth Scorchers. 9.30 MOVIE : Last Man Standing. (1996, M) 11.50 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 The Baron. 11.00 MOVIE : Are You Being Served? (1977, PG) 1pm MOVIE : Barnacle Bill. (1957) 2.50 MOVIE : Funny Face. (1957) 5.00 MOVIE : The Man Who Knew Too Much. (1956, PG) 7.30 MOVIE : Johnny English Reborn. (2011, PG) 9.30 MOVIE : The Naked Gun: From The Files Of Police Squad! (1988, M) 11.15 MOVIE : Carbon Copy. (1981, PG) 1am TV Shop.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 MacGyver. 11.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon Star Trek: Voyager. 1.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 2.00 MacGyver. 3.00 Driven Not Hidden. 3.30 Mission: Impossible. 4.30 Mighty Machines. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 SEAL Team. 11.20 MacGyver. 12.15am Law & Order: S.V.U. 1.10 48 Hours. 2.10 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Sisters In League. 2.30 Baseball. SA Super League. 4.00 Rugby League. 2019 Koori Knockout. Men's. Narrandera Wiradjuri Warriors v Maitland United. Replay. 5.00 The Point. 6.00 Going Places. 7.00 Red Earth Uncovered. 7.30 News. 7.35 Through The Wormhole. 8.25 Emptying The Tank. 8.35 Let The Fire Burn. 10.15 MOVIE : Strangerland. (2015, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Bookshop. Continued. (2017, PG) 7.50 The Eagle Has Landed. (1976, PG) 10.25 The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 12.45pm Broken Hill. (2009, PG) 2.45 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 4.45 Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) 6.15 Loving. (2016, PG) 8.30 JFK. (1991, M) Midnight The Other Side Of Hope. (2017, M, Finnish) 1.55 Late Programs. 5.40 Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish)	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Travel Oz. 9.30 NBC Today. 11.30 Vasili's Garden. Noon The Bowls Show. 1.00 Fresh Escapes. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Creek To Coast. 3.30 Building The Dream. 4.30 Horse Racing. Golden Gift Ladies Day. 5.00 Weekender. 5.30 For The Love Of Dogs. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 2.15pm Monster Croc Wrangler. 2.45 Xtreme Collxion. 3.45 Liquid Science. 4.15 BattleBots. 5.15 MOVIE : The Road To El Dorado. (2000) 7.00 MOVIE : Hotel Transylvania 2. (2015, PG) 8.45 MOVIE : Den Of Thieves. (2018, MA15+) 11.30 Heroes. 12.30am The Horn. 1.30 Bromans. 2.30 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.00 Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel. 3.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement. 8.30 Becker. 9.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.30 Cheers. 11.30 Charmed. 1.30pm Seinfeld. 2.30 Friends. 5.00 Rules Of Engagement. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.30 Spyforce. 9.30 The Big Bang Theory. 10.30 The Middle. Midnight The Flash. 2.00 Charmed. 4.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.30 Shopping. 5.30 Late Programs.



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ABC (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Victoria. (PG, R) 3.20 Elders. (R) 3.30 Don't Stop The Music. (R) 4.30 The Mix. (R) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 From The Ashes: A Fresh Start. 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 France 24 English News Second Edition. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Travel Man. (R) 3.30 Tour De Legacy: The Western Front. (PGal, R) 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 17. Highlights. 5.05 From The Ashes: A Fresh Start. 5.35 Nazi Megastructures. (PG)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 1.00 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 27. Brisbane Heat v Melbourne Stars. From North Sydney Oval. 4.30 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 Surfing Australia TV. 11.30 Motor Racing. Targa Great Barrier Reef. From Queensland. 12.30 Explore. 12.35 MOVIE : Moonstruck. (1987, PGal, R) 2.40 The Block. (PGI, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)	WIN (8) 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Hillsong. 7.00 Leading The Way. (PG) 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 9.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 12.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 1.30 GCBC. (R) 2.00 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 3.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 3.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 4.00 Junior MasterChef Australia. (R) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Sound. Music show. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Restoration Australia: Ballarat. (PG) Stuart Harrison meets an anaesthetist who is transforming a former Baptist Church into a home. 8.40 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Madls) Part 2 of 4. As Charmian digs into Peter's political past, troubles arise at home as Peter's family discover his affair. 9.40 Doc Martin. (Final, Ma, R) Martin rushes to Ruth's. Preparations for Morwenna and Al's wedding do not go to plan. 10.25 Killing Eve. (MA15+av, R) Villanelle's mission is proving difficult. 11.10 Cleverman. (Malv, R) 12.05 Blasko. (Ml, R) 1.00 Doctor Who. (PG, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Rise Of Empires: Aztecs. (PG) Part 3 of 3. 8.30 Railways Of The Western Front With Chris Tarrant. (PG) Chris Tarrant travels across Europe exploring the role railways played in the Great War. 9.50 Filthy Rich And Homeless. (Mal, R) Part 1 of 3. 10.50 First Contact Canada: The Journey Begins. (PGa, R) Part 1 of 3. 11.40 Origins: The Journey Of Humankind: Progress Of War. (Ma, R) 3.20 Blackout In Puerto Rico. (PGa, R) 4.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Beat The Chasers. 8.30 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Thrill Kill - The Janine Balding Murder. (MA15+av) Takes a look at the 1988 murder of Janine Balding who was abducted from a railway station car park. 9.50 Killer Tapes: The Murder Of Becky Watts. (Malv, R) Presented by Susanna Reid. 10.55 Autopsy USA: Marvin Gaye. (Madv) 12.00 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) 1.00 A Moveable Feast. (PG, R) 1.30 The Real Seachange. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. 8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.30 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.30 See No Evil: It Came Back. (Ma) A look at the murder of a young mother. 11.30 Born To Kill? Class Of Evil: Joanna Dennehy. (Ma, R) 12.20 Grand Hotel. (Mds, R) 1.10 The Healthy Cooks. (R) 1.35 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Junior MasterChef Australia. The contestants must recreate Kirsten Tibballs lemon meringue tart in a pressure test. 9.00 FBI. (Final, Mv) After a university student is found murdered, the FBI investigates claims the death was related to a drug deal gone bad. Detective Hailey Upton temporarily joins the unit and finds her methods clashing with those on the team. 11.00 NCIS. (M, R) A US Marine officer is murdered. 12.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.
ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm The Deep. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 9.15 Live At The Apollo. 10.00 Gruen XL. 10.45 Sammy J. (Final) 10.50 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 11.35 Dawn French Live: 30 Million Minutes. 1.30am Would I Lie To You? 2.00 The Thick Of It. 2.30 News Update. 2.35 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon Going Places. 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.15 Lost Gold Of World War II. (Premiere) 9.00 Musk And Mars. 9.45 Full Frontal: 2020 Election Special. 10.15 South Park. 12.05am Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Final stage. 3.05 Thai News. 3.35 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 26. Melbourne Renegades v Adelaide Strikers. 1pm Creek To Coast. 1.30 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 2.30 Step Outside. 3.00 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Power Palooza. 4.00 World's Craziest Fools. 4.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Last Car Garage. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE : Lethal Weapon 4. (1998, MA15+) 11.05 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 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. 10.00 MOVIE : For Better, For Worse. (1954) 11.45 Getaway. 12.15pm MOVIE : Stalag 17. (1953) 2.45 MOVIE : Gun Belt. (1953, PG) 4.15 MOVIE : The Alamo. (1960, PG) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Chicago P.D. 9.40 Chicago Fire. 10.40 Chicago Med. 11.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Rugby Union. Tri-Nations. Round 2. Bledisloe Cup. Game 4. Australia v New Zealand. Replay. 11.00 Australia By Design: Architecture. 11.30 Australia By Design: Interiors. Noon Mission: Impossible. 1.00 MacGyver. 2.00 Escape Fishing. 3.00 Driven Not Hidden. 3.30 Fishing Edge. 5.00 I Fish. 5.30 ST: Voyager. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 8.00 NCIS. 10.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.00 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Rugby League. Walters-Langer Cup. 4.00 Rugby Union. Ella 7s. Replay. 4.20 Gaelic Football. Ladies Association. Hlights. 4.30 Rugby Union. SA Premier Grade. 5.45 African News. 6.00 APTN National News. 6.30 Colour Theory: Underground. 7.00 Behind The Brush. 7.30 News. 7.35 Going Places. 8.35 Looky Looky Here Comes Cooky. 9.35 MOVIE : Ten Canoes. (2006, M) 11.05 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Alone In Space. Continued. (2018, PG, Swedish) 7.10 Loving. (2016, PG) 9.25 Dillili In Paris. (2018, PG, French) 11.10 Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) 1.30pm Sissi: The Fateful Years. (1957, PG, German) 3.30 The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 5.50 Looking Up. (2019, PG, Mandarin) 8.30 Gomorrah. 9.30 Burn Motherf**ker, Burn! (2017, MA15+) 11.25 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Mums At The Table. 9.00 Shopping. 9.30 Australia's Best Drives. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon The Yorkshire Vet. 2.00 Vasili's Garden. 2.30 The Bowls Show. 3.30 Escape To The Country. 5.30 M*A*S*H. 7.30 Martin Clunes: Islands Of America. 8.30 Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railways. 9.30 Mighty Trains. 10.30 Paddington Station 24/7. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Rivals. 2.00 Dance Moms. 3.00 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.30 MOVIE : Mousehunt. (1997, PG) 5.30 MOVIE : Drillbit Taylor. (2008, PG) 7.30 MOVIE : G.I. Joe: Retaliation. (2013, M) 9.40 MOVIE : The Expendables 2. (2012, MA15+) 11.40 Heroes. 12.35am Tattoo Fixers. 1.30 Bromans. 2.30 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.00 Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel. 3.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.30 Charmed. 1.30pm The Neighborhood. 2.30 Man With A Plan. 3.30 The Middle. 5.00 Rules Of Engagement. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Friends. 10.00 Man With A Plan. 11.30 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Mom. 1.30 The Flash. 3.30 Charmed. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 The Brady Bunch.



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PROPERTY GUIDE



36 Millard Way

Location: 36 Millard Way, KALANGADOO
Rooms: 4-plus bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
6 car spaces
Price: \$239,000 - \$249,000
Agent: LIMESTONE REAL ESTATE
Contact: Bianca Taylor 0407 613 346
Inspection: Saturday 12.30pm to 1pm.

Space and serenity

Limestone Real Estate has the pleasure of offering for sale this gorgeous home on a private corner allotment of 4800m².

The front deck allows you to sit and enjoy your morning coffee in peace and quiet amongst beautiful gardens.

A formal living area provides warmth and the ambience of a wood fire.

The spacious master bedroom features a bay window with sitting space, walk-in robe and ensuite with shower, vanity and toilet.

A large carpeted lounge room has a reverse cycle unit and sliding doors to the undercover decking with a pitched roof, weather blinds and space for a barbecue and benches.

The neat kitchen offers an abundance of cupboard space, electric cooking and a huge walk-in pantry.

The main bathroom has a shower over spa bath and vanity while toilet is separate.

A mud room space is located at the rear of the home, ideal for extra storage, muddy boots or the additional fridge/freezer.

Separate to the house is another room with sliding door entrance, carpet



and lino - perfect for a rumpus room, pool room, teenagers retreat. It's spacious and measures 7.5m x 5.5m.

A large 8m x 12m Colourbond shed has concrete flooring, power, roller door and PA Door.

Extras include double carport, an

open shed, office/additional bedroom, three large rainwater tanks and bore, a chook yard, wood sheds and lean-to, two hot water systems for convenience. Generous fenced yard areas - ideal for the hobby farmer or family animals.

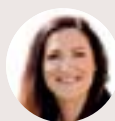


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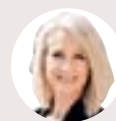
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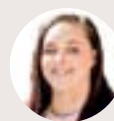
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94 WEHL ST SOUTH, MT GAMBIER



\$395,000-\$420,000

3 | 1 | 7

- Beautifully positioned home in desirable Lakes location
- Renovated kitchen/dining plus a separate lounge
- Family room contains a built-in bar with sink & Mt. Gambier Stone Split Rock feature wall
- Single garage with remote door & internal access, backyard with lush lawns, wood shed & chicken coop, 6mx6m carport and a 6mx12m garage with lights & power that can house a 25ft caravan with 2.6kW solar system

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7 SWALLOW DR, MT GAMBIER



\$229,000-\$249,000

3 | 1 | 1

- Sought-after Birdsville area on a corner allotment just a leisurely stroll away from Swallow Drive Shopping Centre
- Renovated kitchen with electric cooking & breakfast bar
- Light & bright lounge room with s/c wood heating
- Single carport located off Swallow Drive plus extra driveway and parking off Finch Street - perfect for vehicles, boat or caravan
- Packed full of features - ready for new owners to move in and enjoy!

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5 LINDEN CRT, MT GAMBIER



\$269,000

3 | 2 | 1

- Lovely solid brick home at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac
- Master with walk-through robe & ensuite and remaining bedrooms with BIR's
- Kitchen/meals area with electric cooking, dishwasher & pantry
- Separate lounge/dining with s/s air con & gas heater
- Outside offers carport and extra shedding at the rear with measurements of 2.5m x 6.5m (approx.) that has power & concrete floor - great for a workshop space!

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5 GREENRIDGE DR, MT GAMBIER



\$429,000-\$459,000

4 | 2 | 2

- Family living does not get much better than this!
- Storage, space and beautiful elevated views of the Conroe Heights landscape
- Two living areas & a large alfresco area perfect for outdoor entertaining
- Bonus features include gas ducted heating, s/c wood fire, dual driveways, rear yard access and fully automated pop up sprinklers
- This quality family home is one you will fall in love with!

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4 BODDINGTON CRT, MT GAMBIER



\$359,000-\$379,000

4 | 2 | 2

- Sitting on a large corner allotment and offering a stunning limestone façade
- Sprawling open plan dining/family/kitchen/bar area with loads of natural light
- Gourmet kitchen with plenty of storage, recently updated benchtops, dishwasher and electric cooking
- Landscaped backyard with undercover pergola
- If you're thinking of upgrading to spacious, easy living, close to everything, then this is the property for you!

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15 SILVERBROOK AVE, MT GAMBIER



\$469,000-\$479,000

4 | 2 | 2

- Four bedrooms, master with ensuite and built-in robes in 3 bedrooms
- Open plan living incorporating family, kitchen & dining area providing so much space
- Stunning two pak kitchen with 900 oven, glass splash backs and dishwasher
- Ducted reverse cycle air conditioning throughout for year round comfort
- Spacious alfresco plus an extra large paved pergola area

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18/184 JUBILEE HWY W, MT GAMBIER



\$165,000-\$175,000

2 | 1 | 1

- Positioned just a short walk from Collins Court Shopping Centre and the Western Tavern
- Open plan living with r/c split system air conditioning
- Carport with remote door & under cover internal access
- Beautiful low maintenance courtyard garden
- Painted in soft neutral tones with new luxury vinyl flooring, new water softener and quality blinds throughout - the perfect first home or investment property to add to your portfolio!

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25 LONGMIRE TCE, MT GAMBIER



\$349,000-\$359,000

4 | 2 | 3

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home located in the Conroe Heights area
- Gas ducted heating throughout
- Two living areas including open plan kitchen/dining/family and formal lounge
- Large outdoor entertaining area
- Double car garage UMR plus high clearance carport with drive through access to the back yard - perfect for boat or caravan

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9 KYRENIA CRT, MT GAMBIER



\$429,000

5 | 2 | 3

- Stunning split-level home, architecturally designed with an emphasis on space, energy efficiency & natural light
- Four double bedrooms, three living areas & a study/fifth bedroom
- Kitchen with a large island bench and plenty of space and storage
- Polished timber floors, gas under floor heating, rainwater and high raked ceilings
- Two garage spaces plus a single garage with workshop

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18 TENISON DR, MT GAMBIER



\$545,000

4 | 3 | 3

- Magnificent Federation style home built to the highest of standards
- 5795m2 allotment within walking distance to Tenison Woods College
- Updated kitchen with new flooring, electric cooking & dishwasher
- Three bedrooms under the main roof plus a large one bedroom self contained unit

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46 LAKE TCE EAST, MT GAMBIER



\$399,000

5 | 3 | 2

- Light filled three bedroom stone home with added bonus of an additional two bedroom, detached stone cottage with separate driveway access all on the one title
- Perfect for extended families, Air BnB, work from home or live in one and rent the other - the possibilities are endless!
- Framed by attractive gardens with a private back yard

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2/18 LEE CRT, MT GAMBIER



\$339,000-\$359,000

3 | 2 | 2

- Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 living area, double garage, executive unit
- Positioned in close proximity to the Marketplace Shopping Centre, TAFE and Mount Gambier Hospital
- Perfect investment property or low maintenance lifestyle proposition
- Well maintained & semi enclosed pergola with Northerly views!

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12/69 BAY RD, MT GAMBIER



\$176,000

2 | 1 | 1

- Located at the rear of the complex is this well maintained unit, providing a great renovator's project
- Inside offers 2 bedrooms (both with BIR's), separate living area and kitchen with electric cooking and breakfast bar
- A single carport provides undercover parking
- A privately fenced rear courtyard and store room complete the unit
- Currently tenanted at \$210 p/w until May 2021

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298 RUWOLDT RD, YAHL



\$599,000

4 | 2 | 5

- Situated on 3 glorious acres and within minutes from Mount Gambier
- Offering huge Blackwood kitchen, formal dining, roomy lounge plus family room
- Master suite offers luxurious ensuite with his & her basins, underfloor heating and WIR
- An entertainers dream home with an unrivalled alfresco area of massive dimensions

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49 KIRIP RD, GLENCOE



\$350,000-\$365,000

3 | 1 | 5

- Solid brick family home on a 1960m2 allotment in the heart of Glencoe
- Two spacious living areas include slow combustion wood heating and built in bar
- Large country kitchen with dishwasher, breakfast bar and electric cooking
- HUGE 18m x 5m outdoor alfresco area evoking a country rustic vibe
- DBL carport and a 18m x 6m shed with power & lights

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26 RIDDOCH HWY, TARPEENA



\$110,000

- First home buyers, escape the rental rut
- Offering a flat allotment with 2 street frontages
- Investors, check out the development potential
- Approximately 1466m2 allotment zoned Township
- One of the cheapest homes in Tarpeena

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LOT 2 / 23 CRAFTER RD, COMPTON



\$145,000

- Large 3002m2 vacant allotment, ready for building your new home (S.T.C.A.)
- Power & water connected with bitumen road frontage
- Great location on the Western side of the City
- 1st home builders, check out the \$40,000 of building grants
- Start designing your new home & ring your builder today!

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LOT 5/9A SHEPHERDSON RD, MT GAMBIER



\$99,000

- Private 417m2 allotment within walking distance to CBD
- Rare opportunity to purchase vacant land in a central location
- All services available ready for building your dream home
- Great location near Reidy Park School & Tenison Woods College
- \$25,000 HomeBuilder grant available - ONLY 1 ALLOTMENT LEFT!!

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44 ST. ANDREWS DR, WORROLONG



\$150,000

- Beautiful views of the lush, manicured fairway!
- Fairway Estate offers a wonderful lifestyle choice for those who are looking for a piece of serenity
- Within minutes from the Marketplace Shopping Precinct
- Flat allotment that is approximately 778m2
- Get your "dream home" plans drawn up and take advantage of the building grant incentives that are currently on offer!

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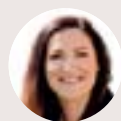
6 COBBLESTONE CRT, MT GAMBIER



\$65,000

- Last vacant allotment available in a well established area amongst quality homes
- Elevated block of 819m2
- Close to MacDonald Park Primary School, St Martins Lutheran College and sporting complex
- All services connected and plans available for prospective purchasers
- Ring your builder today!

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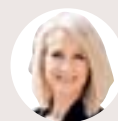
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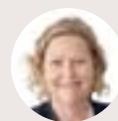
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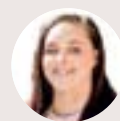
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24 POWER ST, MT GAMBIER



HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS

HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS CLOSING FRIDAY 20TH NOVEMBER 2020 AT 1PM (if not sold prior)

Quality classic limestone Bungalow tastefully renovated with plenty of charm and character. Three HUGE bedrooms, master with WIR and ensuite - additional bedrooms with BIR's. Stunning kitchen/meals/family with granite bench tops, freestanding oven and Miele dishwasher. Light filled family space plus separate formal lounge. Bright and airy office with built in desk and side access. Outstanding North facing indoor/outdoor entertaining area with stacker windows opening onto the rear garden. Single garage with remote entry and drive through access to the rear with second bay converted to a beautiful studio. Located on a 1366m2 allotment in the highly desired Lakes precinct with the city centre, proposed recreation centre and Reidy Park PS all within walking distance.



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11 KALIMNA CRES, MT GAMBIER



HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS

HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS CLOSING MONDAY 23RD NOVEMBER 2020 AT 5PM (if not sold prior)

Light filled architecturally designed family home. Built to embrace the North facing aspect, the sense of space is amplified by cathedral ceilings and large windows. Offering tiled kitchen/dining/family with blackwood timber kitchen, large pantry, dual self-cleaning ovens, dishwasher and gas cooktop along with an abundance of storage and bench space. Feature gas fireplace warming the main living room along with zoned r/c ducted heating and cooling throughout. Mature gardens with stunning roses, pittosporum hedges, advanced trees and automated watering system. Exclusive access to the sugar loaf reserve and walking trails at the rear providing a beautiful leafy, private extension of the back yard. Providing a private sanctuary for all seasons the property is built for a large family to grow and enjoy for many years to come.



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SHELLSEA CRT, PELICAN POINT



NEW RELEASE

FROM \$87,000

- Exciting new land division offering allotments ranging in size from 840m2 to 985m2
- Well positioned walking distance from the beautiful sandy beaches of Bungalow Bay!
- Some allotments offering new aerobic septic systems and one with shedding
- Situated only 20 minutes drive from Mount Gambier
- \$25,000 HomeBuilder Grant available!

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LOT 4 PELICAN POINT RD, PELICAN POINT



\$79,500

- Seaside allotment measuring approximately 1841m2
- Only 20 metres from the beach, this is a great opportunity to build a holiday home (S.T.C.A) close to the beach to relax and unwind!
- Services passing & bitumen road frontage

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LOT 2 PRIVATE RD, CARPENTER ROCKS



\$425,000

- Amazing opportunity to purchase just over an acre of elevated land with amazing views to Gerloff Bay and the Southern Ocean
- The property offers an exciting range of opportunities, renovate the existing 3 bedroom cottage or build your new 2 storey dwelling (S.T.C.A) offering spectacular coastal and ocean views

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LOT 2 EIGHT MILE CREEK RD, PT MACDONNELL



NEW PRICE

5.16 ACRES

\$129,000

- 5.16 acre allotment located within walking distance of the beach
- Minutes from the Port MacDonnell General Store, Hotel and Chemist
- Zoned Primary Production in the District Council of Grant
- Located opposite Woolwash Caravan Park
- Developers, check the potential for a range of options!

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13 MEYLIN ST, PT MACDONNELL



\$155,000

- Centrally located allotment with unique early settlement cottage
- Stripped interior ready for your renovation
- Offering sailcloth wall cladding with Cornish style double sided fireplace
- 507m2 allotment with great shedding & new septic connected
- Ripe for renovation or remove & build your new home (S.T.C.A.)

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29 COMPTON ST, PT MACDONNELL



\$229,000-\$239,000

- The avid fisherman or boat enthusiast will love the great shedding!
- Inside the home offers 2 bedrooms, cosy lounge plus new flooring & freshly painted throughout, updated kitchen/meals area & revamped main bathroom
- This home offers multiple living arrangements & with a little bit of maintenance, is an appealing coastal getaway!!
- All this just one street from the beach and the boat ramp!

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4 IRVEN ST, PT MACDONNELL



\$449,000

- Beautifully renovated stone home set on a 4058m2 allotment just a short stroll from the beach
- Open plan kitchen/dining, huge tiled lounge area plus a huge rear under cover entertaining area
- Colorbond shed 18m x 9m x 2.9m clearance has drive through access, workshop & loft
- Rain & mains water supply, extra off street parking and an expansive flat backyard

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

103 MEYLIN ST, PT MACDONNELL



\$449,000

- Just one street back from the foreshore is this four bedroom, two bathroom home
- Boasting stunning ocean views, natural light and sunshine as well as large windows framing the bay scenery to perfection
- Double 9m x 9m car garage UMR with workshop
- Flexible design allowing potential for dual occupancy - the perfect Air BnB (S.T.C.A)

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199
or Al Lamond 0418 849 266

148 LIGHTHOUSE RD, PT MACDONNELL



NEW RELEASE

\$449,000-\$479,000

- Get ready for Summer by the sea!
- Spacious open plan living with s/c heating and unobstructed views of the ocean
- Kitchen with dishwasher, pantry, gas cooktop & new electric oven
- So much shedding - double garage as well as 52 ft x 30 ft 4 bay garage with 12 ft clearance for the caravan or boat!
- Extras include bore & 15 solar panels

Contact Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281

39 PASCOE RD, PT MACDONNELL



\$699,000

- Outstanding coastal residence with exceptional shedding
- Massive 10m x 18m double bay shed with 3.4m clearance roller doors, perfect for boating & caravan enthusiasts
- Five bedroom home - master with WIR & ensuite
- Beautiful living area with chef's kitchen including WI pantry and granite benchtops
- Huge indoor alfresco area perfect for use all year round

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199
or Al Lamond 0418 849 266

2 HARLEY ST, ALLENDALE EAST



\$275,000-\$285,000

- Quaint 3 bedroom home with loads of country charm set on a 845m2 allotment
- Inside offers separate lounge with new r/c split air con, lovely open plan kitchen/meals/living area with electric cooking and master bedroom with WIR & ensuite
- Large storage shed, separate man cave rainwater tanks and a securely fenced yard
- In conjunction with Gambier Real Estate

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

21 BRYAN ST, ALLENDALE EAST



\$295,000

- If you love gardening and cooking your own produce then this amazing property is for you!
- 3 bedroom home featuring open plan living with wood heating and r/c air conditioning
- Outdoor alfresco area with built in fireplace
- Huge outdoor coop for 25 chickens, lock up storage & tool shed, single car garage and well fenced yard
- Solar heated above ground swimming pool

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Sale

3 Lee Court, Mt Gambier 4  2  1 

\$335,000
Open Saturday 11:00am - 11:30am



Sale

50 Suttontown Road, Mt Gambier 5  2  2 


\$290,000 - \$300,000
Open Saturday 11:45am - 12:15pm






Sale

31 Victor Street, Mt Gambier 3+  2  2 

Highest + Best Offers by 30th Nov 12pm
Open By Appointment






Sale

2 Megan Place, Mt Gambier 3  2  1 

\$315,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

23 Hilltop Avenue, Mt Gambier 4  2  2 

\$459,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

20 Seventh Street, Millicent 4  1  2 

\$199,000 - \$209,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

18 Marlow Court, Mt Gambier LAND

\$89,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

95 Sturt Street, Mt Gambier LAND

\$109,000 - \$119,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

8 Coral Cove, Port MacDonnell LAND

\$91,000
Open By Appointment



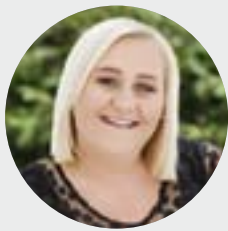
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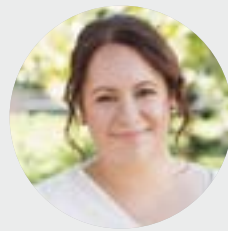
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Sale

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Sale

37 Emily Street, Millicent
\$489,000 - \$509,000
Open By Appointment

4+ 3 3



Sale

3 Sea Parade, Port MacDonnell
\$799,000 - \$819,000
Open By Appointment

5+ 3 5



Sale

24 Tanglewood Crescent, Mt Gambier
\$849,000 - \$869,000
Open By Appointment

6 4 5+



Sale

4 Queens Court, Mt Gambier
\$389,000
Open By Appointment

4+ 2 2



Sale

Hairhouse Warehouse, Mt Gambier
POA
Open By Appointment

BUSINESS



Sale

Price Attack, Mt Gambier
\$220,000 + Stock
Open By Appointment

BUSINESS



Sale

1 + 2/24 Fartch Street, Mt Gambier
\$429,000 - \$449,000
Open By Appointment

4 2 2



Sale

9 Wattle Street, Mt Gambier
\$589,000 - \$599,000
Open By Appointment

COMMERCIAL



Sale

Lot 2, 4, 5, & 6 Southend Access, Road
\$180,000
Open By Appointment

LAND

Property of the Week

The Perfect Place to Call Home



Sale

4 Veldarose Lane, Mt Gambier

3 2 4

\$399,000 - \$419,000

Open Saturday 10:00am - 10:30am

This modern home is situated in Conroe Heights in a quiet cul-de-sac that sits close to parks & reserves. Open plan family room, kitchen and dining area. Formal lounge room. The entire home with ducted electric heating and cooling. The kitchen offers a middle island bench with double sink surrounded by cupboards, pantry and s/steel appliances including an electric oven, gas cooktop with convex glass d/washer. Master bedroom with feature wall, ceiling fan, BIR and ensuite with bath. In addition the property offers a pergola with a ceiling fan, downlights, electrical points and fully enclosable zip track blinds, a large, double colourbond shed with secure roller door and additional single door access to a workshop and a large rainwater tank that supplies the home.

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STEP 2: SELECT A DAY/TIME

If the allocated times do not suit then other times can easily be arranged.



STEP 3: CALL OR TEXT

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BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL CALL KIM CAWTHORNE OR MARIKA HART ON **0499 165 271**

93 Bay Road, Mount Gambier



ONLINE AUCTION TUESDAY 10TH NOVEMBER 6:30PM (UNLESS SOLD PRIOR)

FOR SALE BY OPENN NEGOTIATION Is underway and this property can sell at any time. Call Kim.

Vendor Statement is available for perusal online at www.openn.com.au under property link.

Complete Real Estate has pleasure in presenting 93 Bay Road, Mount Gambier for sale. This property is a unique opportunity to purchase in one of Mount Gambier's Blue Ribbon addresses.

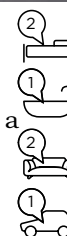


40 Wehl Street South, Mount Gambier



\$219,000 - \$229,000

- Ultimate location literally on The Rail Lands and Rail Trail Walking and Cycling Path
- Easy care floor plan with versatility to create a third bedroom
- Warmed through electric log heating and indulgence with split system cooling



6 Altinio Drive, Mount Gambier



ONLINE AUCTION TUESDAY 17TH NOVEMBER 6:30PM (UNLESS SOLD PRIOR)

FOR SALE BY OPENN NEGOTIATION Is underway and this property can sell at any time. Call Kim.

Vendor Statement available online at www.openn.com.au under property link.

This beautiful home offers a unique design creating space for the entire family. Sitting on 946sqm, this property features a generous back yard equipped with rain water tank, pop up sprinkler system and established veggie patches.

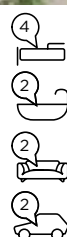


32 Telopea Court, Mount Gambier



'NORFOLK' PLAN - \$368,082

- Ducted reverse cycle heating/ cooling
- Gas instant HWS, Water Softener
- Choice of colours, style & various facades
- nbn Fibre to the premises (FTTP)
- Home Builder programme \$25,000 closing 31 December 2020



"Kims persistence to selling our property was invaluable" - **Shane & Amanda**

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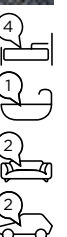
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6 Lansell Street, Mount Gambier



\$339,000 - \$349,000

- Walking distance to the new Aldi/ Coles complex and Blue Lake trails
- Spacious with a flexible floor plan and timber floors throughout main living areas
- Light and bright living with large windows and open fireplace
- Split system and slow combustion heating



1a Power Street, Mount Gambier



\$289,000

- Open living opens up to large front deck
- Modern kitchen with all modern appliances
- Generous spaces throughout
- Rear enclosed under cover entertaining area well sheltered
- Double garage with electric roller doors

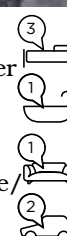


6 Werona Street, Mount Gambier



\$195,000 - \$215,000

- 9m x 7m shedding with paved floor and power - access to large rear yard
- Generous open plan living space with wood heating
- Kitchen with huge amount of cupboard space/ storage and bench space
- Three bedrooms all with timber flooring



20 Blackall Street, Mount Gambier



\$179,000 - \$189,000

- Separate dwelling, perfect for at-home office or teenage retreat
- Living with reverse cycle heating/ cooling and ceiling fan for year round comfort
- Recently updated bathroom
- Two-driveways with room for multiple cars



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2 Ralston Road, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

- Industrial warehouse of approx. 525m² and office of approx. 91m²
- Prominent arterial location across from new OTR development
- Ample onsite car-parking
- Zoning: Light Industry

2/15 Sturt Street, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE \$40,000 PA + GST + OUTGOINGS

- Prominent city centre location
- Tenancy area of approx. 160m²
- Modern reception, 8 offices, waiting area, kitchen and amenities
- Walking distance to Coles/Aldi development

230 Jubilee Highway W, Mount Gambier



FOR SALE \$5.75 MILLION + GST

- High clearance warehouse with area of 5,007m²
- 193 car parks
- Entrance from two main roads
- Land area: 20,090m²

130 Penola Road, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE \$70,000 PA + GST + OUTGOINGS

- High profile location with 64m frontage
- Main building area approx. 920m²
- Land area approx. 5569m²
- Provision to include additional tenancy space with access to Law Street

6 Fairlane Drive, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE \$46,500 PA + GST + OUTGOINGS

- Large shed in Western Industrial Precinct
- Office and reception area, lunch room and amenities
- Securely fenced common yard on Eastern side
- Plenty of parking at front of shed

123 Commercial Street E, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE \$45,000 PA + GST + OUTGOINGS

- High profile allotment
- Land area of approx. 1683m²
- Building area of approx. 390m²
- In conjunction with Key 2 Sale Real Estate

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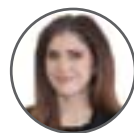
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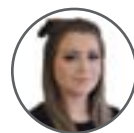
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80 CARDINIA STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



INSPECTION SATURDAY 7TH 10.00 - 10.20AM

\$179,000 - \$189,000 3 1 2

TRUE VALUE FOR MONEY

- ✓ Neat throughout & freshly painted exterior
- ✓ Renovated bathroom & laundry area
- ✓ Enclosed pergola with S/C heater & bar area
- ✓ Additional Shedding for storage

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8 CARTHEW STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW PRICE



INSPECTION SATURDAY 7TH 10.00 - 10.30AM

\$415,000 3-4 1 2

TIMELESS CHARM, ELEGANCE & HISTORY

- ✓ Limestone & Dolomite Villa on 1456m2 block
- ✓ Impressive 7ft bay windows & 11ft ceilings
- ✓ Formal sitting room with panoramic views
- ✓ Bitumen driveway + double stone garage

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2/89 JUBILEE HIGHWAY EAST, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$295,000

JUBILEE ESTATE COMPLEX

- ✓ Located in the modern and secure Jubilee Estate Complex with lots on offer
- ✓ Three bedrooms - Two with built-in robes
- ✓ Open plan living area with gas log fire
- ✓ Kitchen with dishwasher & electric cooking
- ✓ Three way bathroom with spa bath
- ✓ Double garage UMR with internal access
- ✓ Spacious undercover entertaining area

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INSPECTION SATURDAY 7TH 11.00 - 11.30AM

3 1 2

23 JENKINS TERRACE, NANGWARRY



INSPECTION SATURDAY 7TH 11.30 - 11.50AM

\$119,000 - \$129,000 3 1 2

YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME!

- ✓ A cosy home on 943m2 allotment
- ✓ Updated kitchen & bathroom
- ✓ Formal living with gas heating
- ✓ Spacious rear deck, double carport + 2 sheds

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7 DRY CREEK ROAD, DONOVANS

NEW LISTING



\$230,000

QUIET RIVERSIDE TOWN

- ✓ Log cabin directly opposite the Glenelg River
- ✓ Open plan living area with s/c wood heater
- ✓ Kitchen with electric cooking & b/fast bench
- ✓ Plumbed to rainwater plus bore
- ✓ Low maintenance lawns on 437m2 allotment
- ✓ Currently utilised as short stay accommodation
- ✓ To be sold fully furnished

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INSPECTION SATURDAY 7TH 12.30 - 1.00PM

3 1

36 MILLARD WAY, KALANGADOO



INSPECTION SATURDAY 7TH 12.30 - 1.00PM

\$239,000 - \$259,000 4 2 6

SPACE & SERENITY

- ✓ Light filled home on corner 4800m2 allotment
- ✓ Two living areas, office + rumpus
- ✓ Spacious pergola will roll down blinds
- ✓ Large 8m x 12m shed with concrete floor

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9 NEILSON STREET, PENOLA

NEW LISTING



\$195,000

3 1 1

LOCATION ON POINT

- ✓ Conveniently located solid 3 bedroom home
- ✓ Spacious dining/living area with s/s air con.
- ✓ Lovely pergola over looking established gardens + carport with rear yard access

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9/48 LAKE TERRACE EAST, MOUNT GAMBIER

OPEN TO OFFERS



\$155,000 - \$165,000

2 1 1

EASY LIVING IN BLUE LAKE LOCATION

- ✓ Solid Unit in private complex
- ✓ Consistently leased at \$220pw – Great Return
- ✓ Spacious formal lounge with gas heating
- ✓ Single garage with internal access

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EAST GAMBIER FISH SHOP, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$115,000 WIWO

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

- ✓ Busy Business with good profit in busy location
- ✓ Operating 6 days a week
- ✓ Regular long-term clients
- ✓ All equipment in excellent condition
- ✓ Walk in walk out
- ✓ Best Fish & Chips in town
- ✓ Genuine reason for selling
- ✓ Further Information Available

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Business

22A WYATT STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER



SOLD

\$169,000

2 1 1

CENTRALLY LOCATED

- ✓ Brick & tile central unit
- ✓ Currently leased at \$190 per week
- ✓ Main bedroom with built-in robes
- ✓ Private courtyard plus carport

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6 QUEENS COURT, MOUNT GAMBIER



UNDER CONTRACT

\$289,000 - \$309,000

3 1 2

EASY MODERN LIVING

- ✓ Modern home built in 2010 - One Owner!
- ✓ Ducted heating throughout + r/c split system
- ✓ Spacious two way bathroom + 2nd toilet
- ✓ All bedrooms with floor to ceiling BIR's
- ✓ Awesome semi enclosed decking area with popular roller blinds
- ✓ Neat & low maintenance yard + room for caravan or trailer

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22B WYATT STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER



SOLD

\$169,000

2 1 1

WALK DOWNTOWN

- ✓ Spacious 2 bedroom courtyard unit
- ✓ Currently leased at \$200pw
- ✓ Functional kitchen with electric cooking
- ✓ Enclosed carport with roller door

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OPEN HOME

1 SAVANNAH COURT MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 2 BATH | 4 CAR

ALL YOU COULD WISH FOR

Be impressed with this one-of-a-kind designed luxury home overlooking parks and gardens. Designed for family and entertaining in mind. Impressive on the outside and perfect on the inside. Luxury is the word as walk into this home as features such as high ceilings, ducted reverse cycle airconditioning, and quality fixture fittings throughout. A stunning kitchen with heaps of bench space and stone benchtops, looks over a large open meals family area with high commercial windows with great views over parklands. Master bedroom is of 5 star resort style with stone features, deep spa bath, built in robe plus dressing room or office which ever suits the families needs. Three other bedrooms are all large with built in robes, and complemented by classy 2nd bathroom. There are four living areas including theatre room to watch your favourite movies or tv shows. The perfect games room ideal for eight ball table with built in bar to entertain the lads.

Open Saturday: 10:30am - 11:00am

\$549,000



OPEN HOME

15 JOHN WATSON DRIVE MT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Secure, private, and located on the edge of mount gambier's blue lake, this home has so much to offer. The home features the luxury of dual living as the upstairs and downstairs can be used as two private living apartments. Ideal as a granny flat, teenagers' pad or independent living. Upstairs an open kitchen meals area, opens to a formal lounge complemented by northern aspects and views, gas log fire and split system, air-conditioning, stylish kitchen with heaps of cupboards bench space and step in pantry. Bathroom includes a small laundry plus a veranda/patio running the length of the home, would be a great place to sit and relax. Downstairs is 2 good size bedrooms with built in robes, beautifully appointed bathroom, large laundry with heaps of cupboards. Open kitchen meals area lounge makes a great private independent living spa with sliding doors to private courtyard.

Open Saturday: 11:15am - 11:45am

\$449,500



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

GOLFERS PARADISE

\$498,000

Home and land package save thousands on stamp/duty. Why not create the lifestyle you have always dreamed of by owning this brand-new home in the popular st andrews drive golf estate. The perfect sized home for the semi or fully retired couple, with home perfectly designed to view the golf course from most areas of your open kitchen meals family area. Stunning kitchen and wet areas are a feature of the home plus covered alfresco area, butler's pantry, double garage umr Ducted reverse cycle air-conditioning keeps the home the right temperature all year round. Plans available at inspection.



197 COMMERCIAL STREET EAST MT GAMBIER

RARE FIND

Building allotment with commercial st and jubilee highway frontage. Ideal for a number of developments such as offices, accommodation, cafes, restaurant's (sca) zoned commercial and measuring 1959 sq/m plans for apartment development available. Opportunity not to be missed as this very rare such an outstanding development site.

POA



12 KEEGAN STREET MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

HOME AND LAND

FROM 269,500

Only two left. Be quick and take advantage of the governments building incentive packages. If you are a first homeowner, investor, retiree or professional person or couple looking for a new low maintenance residence. This centrally located home could be perfect for you. Rental income potential approximately \$295 to \$305 per week. To be built by one of mount gambier's leading builder's. All homes come complete, carpet curtains and lawns, just walk in and enjoy. Be involved and pick your own colours and finishes. Plans and schedules available by appointment



OPEN HOME

13 TENISON DRIVE MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 2 BATH | 10 CAR

HISTORIC HOMESTEAD

Life was meant to be enjoyed in this unique property on the footsteps of the world-famous blue lake. It is the perfect home to enjoy the best things in life. The property is the original shearer's quarters of the historic moorak station built around 1863. Architecturally designed additions were made when purchased by the current owners, when the house was lovingly restored. This 2 storey character home consists of 4 bedrooms, 3 upstairs and 1 downstairs with the opportunity to continue as airbnb. Upstairs feature large built in robes, with original pine flooring, blackwood ceiling shingles and all bedrooms have views over the stunning gardens. A light filled open kitchen meals area featuring high raked cyprus pine ceilings, baltic kitchen, walk in pantry and just a great place for the family to talk and socialise. North facing conservatory, capturing all the north winter sun has terracotta tiling and red cedar windows.

Open Saturday: 2:15pm - 3:00pm

\$690,000 TO \$725,000



OPEN HOME



18 WEBB STREET MT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

IDEAL LOCATION FOR FAMILY HOME

\$269,000

What a perfect location, positioned in the middle of reidy park, tenison college and mount gambier high school. Just let the kids walk to school. This solid stone home has new roof and windows, polished floor boards to the lounge room, classy tiles that flow through the kitchen meals family area and adjoins a good size rumpus room which could be used as more bedrooms if needed. Split system air-conditioning plus slow combustion heating keeps the home the right temperature all year round. There is a bath and vanity plus separate shower toilet and 2nd vanity area. A good size kitchen includes dishwasher plenty of cupboards and step in pantry. A small sunroom at the rear of the home would be ideal as an office. 5.5m x 5.5m fully lined colour-bond garage would be great for teenagers, workshop or man cave as it has its own shower and toilet, plus split system air-conditioning. Easy care garden with enclosed backyard.

Open Saturday: 9:30am - 10:00am



2/17 CANAVAN ROAD MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

PERFECT HOME OR INVESTMENT

\$229,000

Located in great location and sitting in a private secure allotment, this property would make a perfect first home, retirement home or investment.

This attractive home has open living kitchen meals area, solid timber kitchen with heaps of cupboards and walk in pantry. Sliding doors to patio area and established gardens. 2 good size bedrooms the main with walk in robe.

Split system air-conditioning, garage under the main roof with inside access.

Classy smaller home ideal to a range of buyers. Currently leased \$240.00 per week



4 BEACH ROAD BEACHPORT
3 BED | 1 BATH | 4 CAR

CREATE A LIFESTYLE BY THE SEA.

\$675,000

Why not enjoy life and watch the ocean roll in as you sit on your front porch, with unrestricted ocean views. A rare opportunity to buy a beachside property, in the popular and beautiful beachport fishing town. The home is located only metres from cafés, jetty and the beach. Ideal for the person or family ready to relax from this crazy world or the fishman looking for that perfect mix of convenient fishing with boat ramp at your doorstep to some of the southern ocean's best fishing grounds. Solid brick and tile home with 3 bedrooms, neat kitchen and meals area front lounge and ma bedroom has views to the sea. Split system air-conditioning, perfe for heating and cooling. Opportunity to buy as wiwo, as the proper is fully furnished, so you are ready to settle in for the summer mont ahead. A 4 bay double garage with 3m clearance great for the bo and workshop. This home is perfect as is, but such a location could l ideal for development. Inspection recommended.



64 SEA PARADE PORT MCDONNELL
3 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

OCEAN AT YOUR DOORSTEP

\$439,000

Unrestricted sea views in the heart of the popular fishing town of port mcdonnell. Located a stones throw from the beach, jetty, cafés and boat ramp, this property could be one of the most sought after residential or holiday homes, in a world where a sea change could be perfect. Traditional bungalow with large front veranda to sit or entertain as the ocean changes your view from hour to hour. This character home has high ceilings, ornate features, polished timber floors. Three bedrooms, kitchen meals area with modern kitchen, upgraded bathroom and laundry areas. Covered patio area, plus single garage with storage and covered utility area. Great access for boats and a private enclosed rear yard.



22A HEDLEY STREET MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

FANTASTIC INNER CITY LIVING

\$445,000

Under construction by ptk home builders. This home has a presence and its modern exterior sets it out from the crowd. Easy-care brand-new home could be yours. Get in early and select your own colours and finishes. Designed for modern open plan living with northern aspects and views. Large main bedroom with walk in robe and en-suite. Double garage with inside access, air-conditioning. Covered decking alfresco area. Located close to rsl bowling and short walk to commercial street. Turnkey finish - just walk in and enjoy.

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209 LANGE ROAD YAHL
4 BED | 1 BATH | 10 CAR

THE BEST IN LIFESTYLE HOMES

\$550,000

The charm of yesteryear ready for a family to create a lifestyle. Located in the popular yahl area, this home sits on a level allotment measuring just over 10 acres, perfect for the motor bike, horse, handyman or hobby farm. Walking into this home, you realise the charm of yesteryear, with its high ceilings, ornate fireplaces, timber flooring, full length return veranda. A modern country style kitchen and family room is the heart of the home, complemented with slow combustion heating, 4 large bedrooms, plus office, formal lounge with gas heating, bathroom complemented with original outside dunny, handy for the busy family.

2/13 Gordon Street

NEW



OPEN
SAT
9.30-10.00

2  1  1 

\$199,000-\$209,000

Deceptively spacious community title unit in small group. Large living area and covered pergola. Well maintained unit with a private yard. Perfect for the investor – just minutes to the city centre.

1/3 Powell Street

NEW



OPEN
SAT
9.45-10.15

2  1  1 

\$195,000

Fantastic front central unit with private rear yard and recently upgraded including near new kitchen and freshly painted throughout. This unit will not disappoint and only five minutes from the town centre.

1 Margaret Street

NEW



OPEN
SAT
10.15-10.45

7  2  10+ 

\$495,000 + GST

X2 separate offices located on a large allotment of approx 1,336m2 with great easy access parking. Both buildings with separate amenities including power, gas, water & security systems. A rare commercial opportunity on offer that has bonus planning approval to subdivide in place.

16 Montebello Drive

NEW



OPEN
SAT
10.30-11.00

3  1  2 

\$360,000 - \$380,000

Situated in the popular area of Montebello stands this beautifully presented home. Spacious open plan living with the kitchen including electric cooking and quality appliances – all overlooking the neighbouring reserve.

23 Percy St, 12-14 Alexander St



OPEN
SAT
11.00-11.30

3  1  1+ 

\$575,000

23 Percy St / 12-14 Alexander Street
Rare city centre multi tenanted opportunity. Renovated villa Circa 1900 of 3/4 bedrooms (currently leased), office/warehouse. Shedding fronting Alexander Street. Portion of this leased at \$930 p/m plus full office area available.

5/48 Crouch St Nth



OPEN
SAT
11.15-11.45

3  1  2 

\$199,900

Trendy townhouse lifestyle. Low maintenance living in a quality group. Located just minutes from popular schools & city centre. Rare three bedroom unit with 2 toilets at this price.

4 Shalamar Crescent

NEW



OPEN
SAT
11.45-12.15

3  1  1 

\$265,000 - \$275,000

Well presented brick and tile home located in popular Conroe Heights. Spacious living area and generous bedroom sizes. Updated kitchen with modern appliances. Don't delay your inspection on this one!

Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



From \$83,500

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

157 Bay Road

NEW



3  1  2 

\$264,500

Great well cared for home on Lakes fringe that is sure to appeal. Large rooms – high ceilings and fantastic 1283m2 approx allotment are all on offer. Arrange your inspection now!

106 Sea Pde, Port MacDonnell



3  1  1 




\$449,500

This superb seafront property will appeal to the fussiest of buyers, new floor coverings and window furnishings throughout – ultimate outdoor entertaining – settle by the sea!

33 Wyatt Street

NEW



2  2  1 

\$399,000 - \$429,000

The ultimate inner city home. Torrens title homette, modern design and low maintenance living at its best. Walk to the city centre – restaurants and parklands. Perfect for the retiree wanting to lock and leave.

3/1 Powell Street

NEW



3  2  1 

\$249,000

An impressive modern townhouse – just minutes to city centre, generous bedroom sizes and living area. Wet areas upstairs and down, private rear courtyard and timber balcony. Ideal investment, property showing a strong return



4&6 Hay Tce, Kongorong

NEW



a 1,200m2 approx




\$55,000 each

Located in the quiet township of Kongorong are these flat level allotments approximately 1,200m2 each. Electricity passing, fully fenced. Build your dream home (S.T.C.A)

21 Sturt Street

NEW



3  1  




\$349,000 + GST

Well maintained commercial property in fast growing area. Tastefully styled inside, perfect for a business or consulting rooms. Large allotment with parking at the rear. Zoned CCE – City Centre.



47 St Andrews Drive



4  2  2 

\$465,000

Brand new modern masterpiece currently under construction. Designed and planned with flair offering finishes selected to set a bench mark and stand out from the rest. 4 bedrooms, main complete with en-suite & WIR.

19 Buffalo Crescent






a 1,095m2

\$149,500

This exceptional 1095m2 allotment (approx) is nestled at the end of a quiet cu de sac, close to Macdonald Park primary School and Saint Martins Lutheran College. A rare opportunity - this is the last remaining block.

6/101 Jubilee Hwy East



2  1  1 

\$139,500

Very spacious unit in a great complex close to all amenities. Located at the rear with a great private back yard. Currently leased – nest or invest!



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120 Square Mile Road

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4 1/2 2 8 56 acres approx **E.O.I**
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Classic 1880's homestead set on approximately 56 acres fenced into six paddocks with good fencing, highly productive volcanic sandy loam soils and outstanding pastures. The homestead offers three bedrooms with the option of a fourth.

12 Gwendoline Street

NEW



4 1/2 2 1 **\$449,500**
Located in a sought after location is this beautiful, solid four bedroom family home. Open plan kitchen, dining and lounge with slow combustion heating and reverse cycle.

18 Eldridge Drive

NEW PRICE



4 1/2 2 2 **\$487,000**
The complete family package awaits. A beautifully maintained home set on an acre of established grounds, spacious living areas and covered outdoor entertaining.

10 Greenridge Drive



1,120m2 **\$149,500**
A quality location and fantastic block! Stunning northerly views and surrounded by established homes. Last block in the street. Over 1,120m2 – take advantage of the building grant!

13 James Street



P.O.A
FREEHOLD ONLY
Located in a prime location of central Mount Gambier stands this large commercial building. Long term secure tenants with a well established business, this property is ideal for investment.



NEW

103 Meylin Street, Port MacDonnell



4 1/2 2 2 **\$449,000**
A seaside dream! tastefully updated and offers wonderful multi-use accommodation (STCC) light-filled living with sweeping ocean views. A short stroll to Shops, Restaurants, Cafes and Beach. So much potential



3A Gebhardt Close

NEW



3 1/2 2 1 **\$299,000 - \$319,000**
Beautifully presented three bedroom home situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Open plan kitchen, dining, living area and 2nd formal lounge. Court yard home on Torrens Title in popular location.



93-101 Commercial Street West



\$865,000
FREEHOLD ONLY
For sale to be offered as a whole. Super rare opportunity for the Investor/Owner occupier. Prominent main street location – rear access/parking. Contact agent for further details!

6 Arthur Street

SOLD



4 1/2 2 2 **\$325,000**
Conveniently located in this sought-after location is a great family home just waiting for it's new owner, sure to impress those wanting to secure a sizeable home in a tightly held street.

2/46 Derrington Street



2 1/1 1 **\$164,500**
Lovely brick and tile unit in a quiet group of three ideal for the first home buyer or investor – close to all amenities, lock up garage, well maintained throughout, the ideal investment and is currently leased.

22 Bruning Place



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

44 Umpherston Street

NEW



\$92,500
525m2 approx
A great central allotment on approx 525m2. Rare to find in this location. Get set to build your dream home. Contact our office for more details.

9/20 Wimmera Street

NEW



\$99,500
2 1/1
Great budget buying unit that will polish up well with a slight make over. Ideal investment / occupier opportunity – hard to find in this price range.

22 Sunnyside Drive

NEW



\$269,500
2 1/1 1
OPEN CANCELLED
Located in a beautiful area only a stone throw away from the Blue Lake is this neat and tidy solid two bedroom home. Open plan kitchen and dining. Generous sized bedrooms with B.I.R's

15 Noojee Street



\$114,500
a 416m2 approx
Low maintenance allotment on own title. Quiet cul-de-sac location, walking distance to City Centre. Surrounded by other quality homes - ready to build, established fencing

3 Tecoma Close



\$159,000
a 5,000m2 approx
A wonderful allotment awaits, quality location surrounded by beautiful homes. Over 5,000m2 elevated allotment, just minutes to city centre and Tenison Woods College. Call your builder today.

23 Agnes Street



\$95,000
378m2 approx
A rare find – Torrens title inner city allotment. Perfect investment allotment or to build your courtyard home. Short walk to Vansittart Park, hotels and restaurants.

77 Wireless Road West



\$174,500
3 1/1 1
A perfect home for an investor or first home buyer. A well maintained property in a good location, close to schools, shops, sports grounds and hospital.

1/11 Millard Street



\$134,500
2 1/1 1
Nestled at the rear of a quiet complex of only three units, is this spacious property. An ideal investment or great start for the first home buyer.



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- 4 Bedrooms
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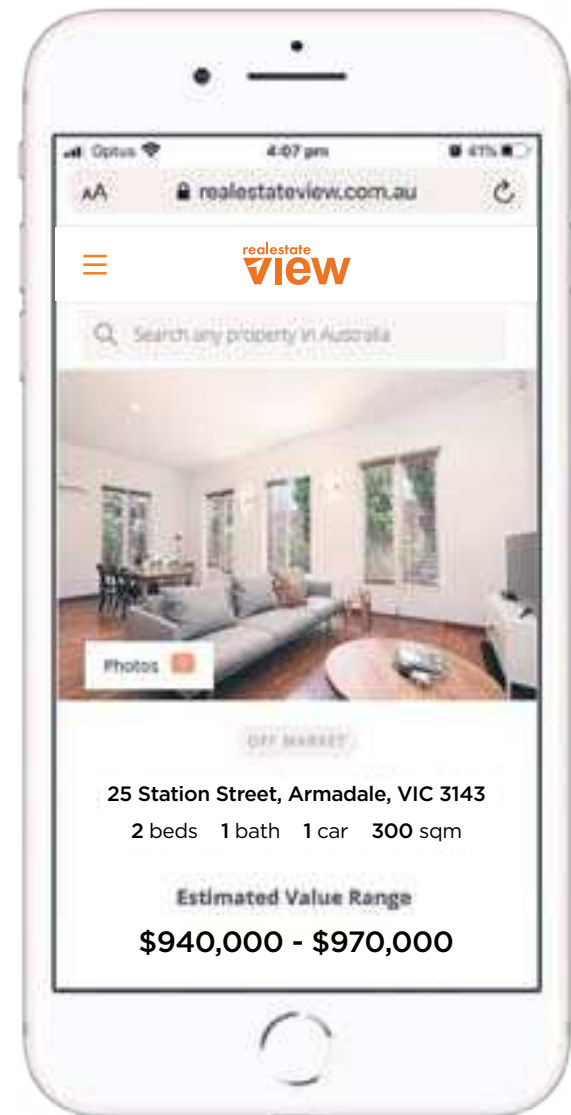


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Outstanding high producing redgum country

- Outstanding high producing redgum country, fenced into 8 paddocks
- Watered by 2x windmills and solar powered pump
- 5 bay hay shed including lean-to + 4x bay work shop (1x bay lock up with concrete) with additional storage shed
- Timber and iron cattle yards with crush and concrete ramp
- Solar electric fencing throughout the property
- A rare opportunity to purchase an immaculate high-quality rural farm within 15 minutes of Mount Gambier
- 10% deposit due at the fall of the hammer with the balance due at settlement
- NOTE: Settlement not to take effect until 15th February 2021 – (cattle grazing only)

AUCTION ON THE PROPERTY
27/11/2020 AT 2.00PM

Contact Peter Creek 0428 838 332 or Andrew Whan 0427 799 406

135.9Ha / 335 Acres (approx.)



1-3 193 COMMERCIAL STREET WEST, MOUNT GAMBIER
Busy Corner • Shopping & Residential Complex For Sale

- Residential unit (listed as Unit 1)**
- Comprises of 2 smaller bedrooms, with open plan kitchen/living area, reverse cycle heating and cooling and private courtyard and discreet access
- Commercial Shop (Listed as Unit 2) 79.2m2 (approx.)**
- Commercial shop needs renovations, was a laundry once, corner of Commercial St West and Thurston Street
- Commercial Shop (listed as Unit 3) 281.7m2 (approx.)**
- Needs finishing, partly renovated, seen many iterations, has small kitchen area and mezzanine floor with stairs

SELLING PRICE \$275,000

Contact Garry Hardy 0488 055 924



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Time	Address				Price Guide	Phone
GEBHARDTS REAL ESTATE						
Saturday 7th November						
9.30 - 10.00am	2/13 Gordon St Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$199,000-\$209,000	8725 5766
9.45 - 10.15am	1/3 Powell St Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$195,000	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	1 Margaret St Mt Gambier	7	2	10	\$495,000+gst	8725 5766
10.30 - 11.00am	16 Montebello Drive Mt Gambier	3	1	2	\$360,000-\$380,000	8725 5766
11.00 - 11.30am	23 Percy St Mt Gambier	3	1	1+	\$575,000	8725 5766
11.15 - 11.45am	5/48 Crouch St Nth Mt Gambier	3	1	2	\$199,900	8725 5766
11.45 - 12.15pm	4 Shalamar Cres Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$265,000-\$275,000	8725 5766
KEY 2 SALE						
Saturday 7th November						
9.45 - 10.15am	94 Wehl Street South Mt Gambier	3	1	7	\$395,000-\$420,000	0438 708 281
10.00 - 10.30am	7 Swallow Drive Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$229,000-\$249,000	0409 268 199
10.30 - 11.00am	5 Linden Court Mt Gambier	3	2	1	\$269,000	0438 708 281
10.45 - 11.15am	5 Greenridge Drive Mt Gambier	4	2	2	\$429,000-\$459,000	0409 268 199
11.15 - 11.45am	15 Silverbrook Avenue Mt Gambier	4	2	2	\$469,000-\$479,000	0438 708 281
11.30 - 12.00pm	4 Boddington Court Mt Gambier	4	2	2	\$359,000-\$379,000	0409 268 199
12.15 - 12.45pm	18/184 Jubilee Hwy West Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$165,000-\$175,000	0409 268 199
LIMESTONE REAL ESTATE						
Saturday 7th November						
10.00 - 10.20am	80 Cardinia Street Mt Gambier	3	1	2	\$179,000 - \$189,000	8725 8037
10.00 - 10.30am	8 Carthew Street Mt Gambier	3-4	1	2	\$415,000	8725 8037
11.00 - 11.30am	2/89 Jubilee Highway East Mt Gambier	3	1	2	\$295,000	8725 8037
11.30 - 11.50am	23 Jenkins Terrace Nangwarry	3	1	2	\$119,000 - \$129,000	8725 8037
12.30 - 1.00pm	7 Dry Creek Road Donovans	3	1	-	\$230,000	8725 8037
12.30 - 1.00pm	36 Millard Way Kalangadoo	4	2	6	\$239,000 - \$259,000	8725 8037
RAY WHITE MT GAMBIER						
Saturday 7th November						
10.00 - 10.30am	4 Veldarose Mt Gambier	3	2	4	\$399,000 - \$419,000	8724 7405
11.00 - 11.30am	3 Lee Court Mt Gambier	4	2	1	\$335,000	8724 7405
11.45 - 12.15pm	50 Suttontown Mt Gambier	5	2	2	\$299,000 - \$300,000	8724 7405
@REALTY						
Saturday 7th November						
9.30 - 10.00am	18 Webb Street Mt Gambier	3	2	2	269,000	0418 854 393
10.30 - 11.00am	1 Savannah Court Mt Gambier	4	2	4	549,000	0418 854 393
11.15 - 11.45am	15 John Watson Drive Mt Gambier	3	2	2	449,500	0418 854 393
2.15 - 3.00pm	13 Tenison Drive Mt Gambier	4	2	10	690,000 to 725,000	0418 854 393

RENTALS

Address				Price Guide	Available	Phone
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE						
11/151 Commercial St West Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$330pw	Avail 02/12/2020	(08) 8725 5290
4 Carapook Street Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$280pw	Avail 20/11/2020	(08) 8725 5290
1/212 Commercial St East Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$230pw	Avail 04/12/2020	8725 5290
13 Fartch Street Mt Gambier	3	1	2	\$290pw	Avail 08/12/2020	8725 5290
6/54 Jubilee Highway West Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$170pw	Avail 04/12/2020	(08) 8725 5290
44/20 O'Leary Road Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$340pw	Avail 6/11/2020	(08) 8725 5290
4/20 O'Leary Road Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$350pw	Avail 11/11/2020	(08) 8725 5290
6/20 O'Leary Road Mt Gambier	3	1	2	\$350pw	Avail 27/11/2020	(08) 8725 5290
121 Pick Avenue Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$200pw	Avail 15/12/2020	8725 5290
13 Robinson Street Mt Gambier	4	2	3	\$395pw	Avail 9/11/2020	(08) 8725 5290
6 Waterhouse Street Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$210pw	Avail 6/11/2020	(08) 8725 5290
GEBHARDTS REAL ESTATE						
24C Bay Road Mt Gambier	2	1	1	\$350 per week	Avail 13/11/2020	8725 5766
6 Davis Crescent Mt Gambier	4	2	2	\$380 Per week	Avail 22/12/2020	8725 5766
51 Eldridge Drive Worrolong	3	2	4	\$390 per week	Avail 20/11/2020	8725 5766
8 Franklin Terrace Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$260 per week	Avail 14/12/2020	8725 5766
12 Hanson Street Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$220 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
LIMESTONE REAL ESTATE						
32 Banksia Street Mt Gambier	1	1	2	\$215pw	Avail 20/11/2020	8725 8037
50 Kurrajong Street Mt Gambier	3	1	1	\$290pw	Avail 20/11/2020	8725 8037
RAY WHITE MT GAMBIER						
2/92 Penola Road Mt Gambier	1	1	1	\$100 P/W	Avail now	8724 7405
4 Shepherdson Road Mt Gambier	3	1	2	\$400 P/W	Avail now	8724 7405

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Monday, November 9

<p>ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Gruen. (R) 1.35 Squinters. (Mls, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.10 Grand Designs Australia. (R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. Australians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. (Final) Investigative journalism program exposing scandals, triggering inquiries, firing debate and confronting taboos. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Q+A. Hosted by Hamish Macdonald. 10.40 ABC Late News. 11.10 To Be Advised. 12.10 Cleverman. (Mlv, R) 1.05 Parliament Question Time. 2.10 Doctor Who. (PG, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)</p> <p>ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 8.50 Luke Warm Sex. 9.20 Detectorists. 9.55 Hang Ups. 10.20 The Inbetweeners. 10.45 Schitt's Creek. 11.10 Red Dwarf. 11.40 Corey White's Roadmap To Paradise. 12.10am Free Agents. 12.40 The IT Crowd. 1.05 Sando. 1.35 Alan Davies: As Yet Untitled. 2.20 News Update. 2.25 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.00 Big Mob Brekky. (R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 9 In 10: Loss And Suicide In Aboriginal Australia. (M) 2.30 MOVIE: Gurrumul. (2017, PGa, R, Australia) 4.25 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Final stage. Highlights. 4.55 Karla Grant Presents The Kimberley Man. (PG, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Great House Revival. (PG) Presented by Hugh Wallace. 8.30 Life And Birth. (Premiere, M) Documents the experiences of the staff and patients at three maternity hospitals in Birmingham. 9.35 24 Hours In Emergency: I'll Stand By You. (Ma, R) An elderly man arrives at St George's Hospital by air ambulance after crashing his bicycle. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 DNA. (Mal) 11.50 The Bridge. (Malsv, R) 2.00 The Red Line. (Mav, R) 3.35 My Second Restaurant In India. (R) 4.30 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Mls, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Stargate SG-1. 12.55 The Cleveland Strangler. 1.45 Beat The Internet. 2.10 BBC My World. 2.35 Ultimate Airport Dubai. 3.30 The Ice Cream Show. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 The Pizza Show. 5.45 The Joy Of Painting. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.25 In Search Of... 10.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Drew Peterson: Untouchable. (2012, Masv, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Nadine. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Mal) Recruits tackle a hostage rescue mission, before taking on a dangerous task in near freezing water. 8.30 The Rookie. (Madv) John and Jessica's relationship gets a lot more complicated after she delivers some surprising news. Tim and Jackson are assigned a community project helping out the Watts Rams as volunteer coaches. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Chicago Fire. (Ma) Herrmann investigates an apartment fire. 12.00 MOVIE: Someone Is Watching. (2000, Mlv, R) A family's home seems haunted. Stefanie Powers. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Ice Road Truckers. 2.00 Outback Lockdown. (Premiere) 3.00 The Weekend Prospector. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 Megastructures. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 American Pickers. 8.30 Housos 2020. 9.05 Regular Old Bogan. 9.35 MOVIE: Austin Powers: Goldmember. (2002, M) 11.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. 8.40 MOVIE: Quantum Of Solace. (2008, Mv, R) James Bond sets out to stop an environmentalist from taking control of a country's most valuable resource. Daniel Craig, Olga Kurylenko, Mathieu Amalric. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 Lethal Weapon. (MA15+av, R) Trish prepares her campaign for DA. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> <p>9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz Direct. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon ER. 1.00 Death In Paradise. 2.10 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: Make Mine A Million. (1959) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Grantchester. 8.40 Midsomer Murders. 10.40 See No Evil. 11.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Mal) 1.00 Junior MasterChef Australia. (R) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. (Return) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Junior MasterChef Australia. (Final) It is time for the Grand Finale of the competition where one cook will be crowned Australia's Junior MasterChef. 9.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? A look at news with comedians competing to see who can remember the most about the week. 10.00 Just For Laughs Uncut. (Mal, R) Hosted by Nikki Osborne. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.</p>
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<p>ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 Shed. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Blue Water Empire. (Mav, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Classic Countdown: 1980. (PG, R) 5.10 Grand Designs Australia. (R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Outback Ringer. (PG) Kurt Hammar gets in a bidding war. 8.30 Walkabout Wickets. (Ml) Follows the 2018 National Indigenous Cricket team on their tour of the UK. 9.20 Searching For Superhuman: Building The Brain. (PG) Takes a look at how knowledge of the human brain has changed over the last three decades. 10.15 Insert Name Here. (Mlv, R) 10.45 ABC Late News. 11.15 Q+A. (R) 12.20 Cleverman. (Madlv, R) 1.15 Parliament Question Time. 2.10 Doctor Who. (PG, R) 3.45 Killing Eve. (MA15+av, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)</p> <p>ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 9.30 Ghosts. 10.00 I'm Alan Partridge. 10.35 Frontline. 11.00 The Inbetweeners. 11.25 Schitt's Creek. 11.50 Red Dwarf. 12.20am Corey White's Roadmap To Paradise. 12.55 Free Agents. 1.20 Small Tales And True. 1.45 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 2.10 Detectorists. 2.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Big Mob Brekky. (R) 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Always Was: Widi Homeland. (PG) 3.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Living Black. (R) 5.00 Karla Grant Presents First School At Middle Beach. (PG, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great British Railway Journeys: Falkirk To Dundee. (PG) Presented by Michael Portillo. 8.35 Addicted Australia. (M) Part 1 of 4. Follows 10 Australians battling addiction who sign up for a six-month treatment program. 9.40 Dateline. Two Inupiat communities in the Bering Strait come together. 10.15 The Feed. 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.10 Cardinal. (MA15+av) 12.00 Bad Banks. (MA15+ans, R) 2.00 The Day. (Malv, R) 4.30 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Mals, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Stargate SG-1. 1.40 Beat The Internet. 2.05 BBC My World. 2.30 Ultimate Airport Dubai. 3.25 The Ice Cream Show. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 The Pizza Show. 5.45 The Joy Of Painting. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. (Final) 9.25 We Are Who We Are. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Dying To Be Loved. (2016, Mav, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Sharon. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Mal) Recruits are awoken by the sound of gunfire. 8.30 MOVIE: Pacific Rim. (2013, Mv, R) In the near future, the people of Earth build giant robots called Jaegers in order to battle a plague of monstrous creatures who appeared out of the depths of the ocean, seemingly bent on the destruction of mankind. Charlie Hunnam, Rinko Kikuchi, Charlie Day. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Blindspot. (Mv) 12.30 Grey's Anatomy. (Ma, R) 1.30 The Zoo. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7MATE (60) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Big Angry Fish. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 American Pickers. 9.30 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. 10.30 A Football Life. 11.30 Full Custom Garage: Sports Car Edition. 6pm American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Full Custom Garage. (Return) 9.30 Counting Cars. 10.30 Big Easy Motors. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Desperate Housewives. (Msv, R) 2.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. 8.40 Australian Crime Stories: A Deadly Friendship. (Mlv) Takes a look at the case of killer Jonathan Dick, who tried to murder his former best friend. 9.50 Westgate Bridge Disaster: The Untold Stories. (PGal) A look at the West Gate Bridge disaster. 10.50 Nine News Late. 11.20 The First 48: Jacked And Fallen Ideal. (Mv, R) 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.05 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. 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(Return) After a Russian bomber goes missing while flying over US soil, Callen and Sam must track down the plane. 10.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) The team investigates a bizarre crime scene. 12.00 WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 The Project. (R) 2.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.</p> <p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Diagnosis Murder. 9.00 Mission: Impossible. 10.00 Jake And The Fatman. 11.00 MacGyver. Noon NCIS. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Law & Order: SVU. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 CSI: Miami. 10.25 Elementary. 12.15am Shopping. 2.15 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.55pm Footprints On Our Land. 2.40 Bamay. 3.00 Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Raven's Quest. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggile Rock. 6.00 Kriol Kitchen. 6.25 To The Point. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Young, Strong & Proud. 7.25 NITV News Update. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 Trickster. 9.30 MOVIE: Jeddah. (1955, PG) 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Dillili In Paris. Continued. (2018, PG, French) 7.25 Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) 9.45 Sissi: The Fateful Years. (1957, PG, German) 11.45 The Piano Tuner Of EarthQuakes. (2005, PG, Portuguese) 1.40pm Looking Up. (2019, PG, Mandarin) 4.20 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 5.50 Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) 7.40 Irrational Man. (2015, M) 9.30 Detroit. (2017, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Shopping. 7.00 Travel Oz. 8.30 Harry's Practice. 9.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Sydney Weekender. 12.30 A Moveable Feast. 1.00 Cold Feet. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Honey I Bought The House. 3.30 Air Crash Investigation. 4.30 Medical Emergency. 5.00 Animal Rescue. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Quantum Leap. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Starsky & Hutch. (2004, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Old School. (2003, MA15+) 11.30 The Nanny. Midnight Miami Vice. 1.00 Ultimate Rush. 2.00 Dance Moms. 2.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn. 8.00 King Of Queens. 8.30 Becker. 9.30 Raymond. 10.30 Cheers. 11.30 Frasier. Noon WIN News. 1.00 Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 King Of Queens. 2.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Becker. 4.00 Raymond. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 10.00 Mom. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>



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CLASS OF 2020: Cale Norman and Talithia Montgomery celebrate their final formal day of school with Tenison Woods College's Guard of Honour.

Goodbye 2020 class

TENISON Woods College said farewell to its class of 2020 last month during the Year 12 cohort's last formal day of schooling.

The senior students were welcomed with banners filled with words of wisdom and well wishes as they entered college grounds. This was followed by a breakfast, served by college staff.

A senior school assembly was held where Year 12 students entered with their Reception buddies, just as they did at the Beginning of Year Mass.

A new college tradition was established where the whole school formed a Guard of Honour where everyone, including the Year 12 students' families, came together to show their support.

The formalities of the day finished with a mass lead by Father Dean Marin.

College students have now shifted their focus to exams.



END OF THE YEAR: Tenison Woods College Year 12 student Sarah Nulty (centre) says farewell to her Reception buddies Keely O'Neil and Lorie Saffin.



FINAL DAY OF SCHOOL: Tenison Woods College Year 12 students Oli Thompson, Joel Duncan and Elliott Fisher at the class of 2020 cupcake presentation.



CLASS OF 2020: Cale Norman and Talithia Montgomery celebrate their final formal day of school with Tenison Woods College's Guard of Honour.

Readers to have their say

NEWSPAPER readers across the Limestone Coast are urged to have their say on the future of country media in Australia's biggest survey on local news.

The survey, launched nationally this week, is part of the largest study of its kind in Australia, running for three years with almost \$250,000 backing from the Australian Research Council, one of the Federal Government's main competitive research funding agencies.

Deakin University, RMIT University and Country Press Australia - the peak regional media organisation, of which this newspaper is a member - are leading the study.

The project's lead investigator, Deakin Associate Professor Kristy Hess, said the future of local newspapers depended on support from local audiences.

"If you read your local newspaper, then it's absolutely vital you fill in this survey to show your support for local news. We are depending on you," she said.

"We want to hear your ideas and feedback on the role of country newspapers in these digital times. We want to know what the paper means to you and how it might improve into the future."

Project partner and Country Press Australia executive director Bruce Morgan said the project was as much about regional communities as it was about local media businesses.

"Local media outside metropolitan Australia is very much the journal of record for the towns and regions it represents," he said.

"It is not exaggerating to say that, should we lose local media representation, it will impact not just on the fabric of those communities, but the very principles of democracy. That is, the ability to record, champion, challenge and hold accountable."

"That is why this highly-credible, well-funded research is vital to those communities and their future."

The survey should take up to 10 minutes and will ask a range of questions that relate to readers' views on local newspapers.

All participants have a chance to win one of 10 new-release Apple iPads.

The survey will run until the end of November.

Visit www.localnewsinnovation.org to complete the survey.

Life membership icing on decorated career

SOUTH Eastern Cake Designers founding member Christine Heness has been awarded life membership to the Cake Decorators Association of South Australia.

Ms Heness was recognised for her passion and dedication to sugar craft, having shared her skills with national, state and Limestone Coast industry peers, as well as the broader public.

Her enthusiasm was integral to starting, growing and maintaining the South Eastern Cake Designers (SECD) branch over the last 36 years.

Ms Heness has also helped spearhead promotion of the Mount Gambier Spring Show cake section, growing it from a small competition to achieving 46 junior entries alone last year.

A life member of SECD since 2011, Ms Heness' latest honour was presented by branch president Mandy Lynn as she was unable to be in Adelaide to receive the award from association state president Wendy McDonald.

A video conference call was held instead, where Ms Heness was further recognised for her never-ending support and extensive knowledge in the cake making industry, as well as her willingness to fill committee positions and promote SECD.

The SECD Branch meets the third Monday of each month.

Contact June Jones on 0438 234 978 for more information.

CHERRY ON TOP: South East Cake Designers president Mandy Lynn presents Christine Heness with Cake Decorators Association of South Australia life membership.





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Deaths

BEATON
(nee Pfitzner)
Eileen Gertrude
21/01/1921 - 29/10/2020

Eileen Passed away peacefully surrounded by her family.
Aged 99 years.

Reunited with her loving husband Doug.

Loving mother to John, Robert, Colin, Joy, Jean, Kathy, Dennis and David.

Respected mother in law to their partners.

Cherished Grandmother to 16 and Great Grandmother to 14.

Sadly missed by her family, God saw her getting tired, so he wrapped his arms around her and whispered 'Come to me'

12469364-SN46-20

BEATON
Eileen

Adored Mother and Mother-in-law of Jean and Terry.

Loved Grandmother of Shane, Lee and their families.

This angel has flown and reclaimed her wings.
Fly high Mum.

Reunited with your beloved Doug.

Goodnight Eileen, goodnight Eileen we will see you in our dreams

12469365-HL46-20

BONNEY
(nee Young)
Nancy Jane
25/07/1940 – 19/10/2020

When Christ will come with shout of acclimation and take me home, what joy shall fill my heart
Then I shall bow in humble adoration and there proclaim,
My God, how great thou art

Sadly missed, forever loved

Helen, Fred, Brian and families

12468728-MG46-20

FERGUSON
Ian McGregor
(Old Ferg)
Passed away peacefully on the 30th October 2020 at the Flinders Medical Centre
Aged 81 years

Dearly Loved Husband of Deanna,

Loving Father and Father-in-law of David and Helen; and Stephen Loved and loving Papa of Giann and Daniel

So dearly loved and sadly missed

12469148-HL46-20

KIRKLAND
Norman Keith (Norm)
12.10.1931 – 29.10.2020

Norm passed away peacefully in Boneham Aged Care Services, Millicent on Thursday, October 29th, 2020.
Aged 89 years.

Loving husband of Dorothy. A caring and loving Dad to Brian, Peter, Heather, Debbie, Sheryl and partners, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Rest in Peace Dad and Pa

Norm's funeral service was conducted in the Millicent Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday, November 4th.

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Deaths

HEAVEN
Bernice Lesley

Passed away peacefully on November 1st, 2020
Aged 85

Dearly loved Wife of Max (dec.)

Loved and loving Mother and Mother-in-law of Peter and Janice, Linton and Lisa, Michelle and Martin

Much loved Nan of Luke and Lauren, Kelly and Matt, Jackson and Glammy's little Man Riley Chase

"Forever in our hearts"

What a beautiful and classy lady

12469382-DL46-20

LEE Jim

Passed away peacefully in the Mount Gambier Hospital on Monday, 2nd November 2020.
Aged 78 years.

Dearly loved father and father-in-law of

Vicki and Len, Kerrie and Fitz, Tony and Rita

Loved and loving Pa and Great Pa of Brendan, Kristy, Cherie, Alex, Bella, Mayson, and Sophie.

So dearly loved, so sadly missed

Forever in our hearts

Please refer to South East Funerals Facebook page for funeral details.

12469507-SN46-20

MULLER
Geoffrey William (Geoff)

Passed away suddenly, on Wednesday 28th October 2020.
Aged 72 years.

Dearly loved Dad of Joanne and Peter, Matthew and Linda.

Treasured Pop and Poppy of Ashton, Ruby, Hannah and Emily. Husband of Janet.

"Driving off into the sunset on his Grey Fergie."

Please refer to next week's edition for Funeral details.

Rebecca Bignell
8723 1046
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POTTER,
George Martin
17/09/1936 - 10/09/2020

Formerly of Linden Park and Mt. Gambier

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Deaths

POTTER
Pat (George Martin)
17/09/1936 - 10/09/2020

Father of Peter, Coral, Bruce, Ian, Barry (dec.), Kathryn and Patrick

Grandfather of 23, including Deborah, Belinda, Cynthia, Mitchell and Madeleine

RIP

12468485-DL46-20

SPARROW
(nee Treloar)
Shirley Joan

Passed away peacefully, in St. Mary's Aged Care Facility, on Wednesday, 28th October 2020.
Aged 90 years.

Dearly loved wife of the late Fraser (Spog).

Loving Mother and Mother-in-law of Gaylene and Michael, Julie and Richard, Jenny, Darren and Fiona.

Very Special Nana Sparrow of 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A special person, a special face; A special someone we cannot replace.

12468964-JW46-20

VERRITY
Pauline

Passed away, with her family by her side, in the Mount Gambier Hospital on Thursday, 29th October 2020.
Aged 88 years.

Dearly loved wife of Ray, for 70 years.

Much loved Mum of Bob and Carolyn, Judi and Paul, Stephen, Deb and Butch, Helen and Peter.

Adored Grandma of 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

So dearly loved; So sadly missed.

A Private Service will be held for Pauline.

Rebecca Bignell
8723 1046
Mount Gambier & Districts Accredited Member NFDA

12469284-JW46-20

Funeral Services

BEATON

The relatives and friends of the Late

Mrs Eileen Gertrude Beaton (Nee Pfitzner) are respectfully advised that her Funeral will be held at the St Martin's Lutheran Church, Edwards Street, Mount Gambier, on Monday 9th November 2020 **Commencing at 11:00am.**

Leaving at the conclusion of the service for Carinya Gardens Cemetery

In lieu of floral tributes a donation to the Mt Gambier Cancer Support Group. PO Box 3088 Mount Gambier 5290 would be appreciated

For those unable to attend due COVID19 restrictions the service will be livestreamed on South East Funerals Facebook page

In the care of South East funeral Services
1 White Avenue
Ph. 8725 4333

12469363-JW46-20

Funeral Services

FERGUSON

The relatives and friends of the Late Mr Ian McGregor (Old Ferg) Ferguson are respectfully advised that His Funeral will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Allison Street, Mount Gambier on Monday 9th November 2020 commencing at 2:30pm

Leaving at the conclusion of the service for the Carinya Gardens Cemetery

In lieu of floral tributes a donation to the Heart Foundation 155 – 159 Hutt Street SA 5000 would be appreciated or alternatively bring a flower from your garden

For those wishing to attend, please ring the family or South East Funerals office to register and for those who are unable to attend, the service will be live streamed through the following link
<https://youtu.be/vNVEUmr9ENo>

In the care of South East funeral Services
1 White Avenue
Ph. 8725 4333

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SPARROW
(nee Treloar)

The family of the late Mrs. Shirley Joan Sparrow respectfully advise their relatives and friends that her Funeral Service will be held in the Carinya Chapel, in the Carinya Gardens Lawn Cemetery, on Friday 6th November at 2pm.

Following the Chapel Service, Shirley will be peacefully laid to rest with Fraser in the adjoining Waterlily Garden.

All attendees are asked to please bring a garden bloom.

Rebecca Bignell
8723 1046
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Medical/Nursing



FocusOne Health are growing and we are excited to offer a range of new services to community members across the Limestone Coast.

FocusOne Health is a locally run not for profit organisation providing a range of programs and services that aim to raise awareness and improve health outcomes of the community.

We have the following vacancies available:

Psychological Therapies Clinician (PO1 or PO2 / RN1 or RN2)
0.7 FTE - Based in Mount Gambier
\$61084 - \$92356 (pro rata + super + leave loading + salary packaging), incumbent remunerated with experiences and skills.

The Psychological Therapies Clinician will demonstrate a passion and experience in delivering mental health services to adults, with experience in assessment and the provision of focused psychological strategies to people with a diagnosable mild, moderate or sometimes severe mental illness. The position plays a key role in providing intake assessment, screening, engagement and provision of treatment services to people.

The position will be based in Mount Gambier, however outreach services may be required to parts of the Limestone Coast.

Psychological Therapies Clinician – Working with Older People 65+ (PO1 or PO2 / RN1 or RN2)
1.0FTE - Located across the Limestone Coast
\$61084 - \$92356 (pro rata + super + leave loading + salary packaging), incumbent remunerated with experiences and skills.

The Psychological Therapies Clinician – Working with Older People 65+ will demonstrate a passion and experience in delivering mental health services to older people aged 65+, some of which may be based within residential aged care facilities. The incumbent will have experience in assessment and the provision of focused psychological strategies to people with a diagnosable mild, moderate or sometimes severe mental illness. The position plays a key role in providing intake assessment, screening, engagement and provision of treatment services to people.

The successful applicant will be required to undertake an Aged Care Sector Screening and as per SA Health's COVID-19 safe guidelines, will be required to provide evidence of a current season flu vaccination.

Psychological Therapies Clinician – Working with Older People in Residential Aged Care Facilities (RACFs) (PO1 or PO2 / RN1 or RN2)
Multiple positions available, up to 1.5 FTE (FTE negotiable)
Based in designated RACFs across the Limestone Coast
\$61084 - \$92356 (pro rata + super + leave loading + salary packaging), incumbent remunerated with experiences and skills.

The Psychological Therapies Clinician – Working with Older People in Residential Aged Care Facilities will demonstrate a passion and experience in delivering mental health services to older adults. Services will be provided to residents of residential aged care facilities across the Limestone Coast. The incumbent will have experience in assessment and the provision of focused psychological strategies to people with a diagnosable mild, moderate or sometimes severe mental illness. The position plays a key role in providing intake assessment, screening, engagement and provision of treatment services to people.

The successful applicant will be required to undertake an Aged Care Sector Screening and as per SA Health's COVID-19 safe guidelines, will be required to provide evidence of a current season flu vaccination.

Care Coordinator Nurse (RN1 or RN2)
Up to 1.0FTE (FTE negotiable) - Based in Mount Gambier
\$61084 - \$92356 (pro rata + super + leave loading + salary packaging), incumbent remunerated with experiences and skills.

The Care Coordinator Nurse will possess demonstrated knowledge of primary health care services and experience in providing health assessment, screening, monitoring and care coordination support to people with chronic disease and/or at risk of chronic disease. Knowledge of chronic disease management is highly desirable as well as a strong interest and passion for preventative health and promotion approaches.

Services Assistant (DGP 2)
Up to 1.0 FTE (FTE negotiable) - Based in Mount Gambier
\$54180 - \$58643 (pro rata + super + leave loading + salary packaging)

The Service Assistant is responsible for the provision of various business support services that assist the management team in coordination, delivery and evaluation of FocusOne Health programs and initiatives. They will be required to coordinate a range of administrative functions and projects, in consultation with the FocusOne Health managers, to achieve timely services and systems that support the business needs of FocusOne Health.

Individual job descriptions and further information about each job is available on the FocusOne Health website: www.focusonehealth.com.au/about/

Applicants are required to address the Selection Criteria of the Job Description (Essential Minimum Capabilities).

The successful applicant will be remunerated in accordance with FocusOne Health's EBA dependent on skills, experience and qualifications. We offer flexible terms and conditions and attractive salary packaging arrangements.

In accordance with the South Australian Child Safety (Prohibited Persons) Act 2016 and the Children and Young People (Safety) Act 2017, the successful applicant will be required to attain both a National Police Clearance and a Working with Children Check.

Your application, including a current resume should be emailed to info@focusonehealth.com.au by **5pm, Tuesday 17th November 2020.**

FocusOne Health 13a Sturt Street Mount Gambier
(08) 8724 7696 www.focusonehealth.com.au

Positions Vacant



Automotive Service Manager
Bordertown

Wickham Flower & Co Pty Ltd is a rapidly growing agricultural machinery and vehicle dealership in the South East of SA. As a Mazda and Nissan dealership, we pride ourselves on having a high level of client satisfaction along with quality workmanship.

We are currently seeking a Service Manager for our Bordertown Vehicles store.

Responsibilities

- Provide leadership and direction to employees in the service department
- Manage pre-deliveries, services and repairs to customer vehicles from first contact to final delivery
- Work closely with the Service Advisor to streamline processes and day to day operations
- Build and maintain customer loyalty and support

Skills

- Qualified Service Technician (Motor Mechanic) or equivalent experience in a workshop environment
- Sound time management and organisational skills
- Exceptional customer support focus
- High commitment and drive

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Mechanical Supervisor
Jubilee Sawmill



Provide high level technical support for all site mechanical systems all-the-while optimising maintenance resources. Reporting to the Maintenance Manager, as Mechanical Supervisor, you will be a key member of the Maintenance Team across the site, enabling workflow & support capacity, ensuring maximum plant uptime. With a best practice mind-set, the breadth of this critical role will take responsibility for, but not limited to:

- Accountability of the adherence to best practice safe work procedures across all maintenance activities
- Coordinate & manage all maintenance activity including coordination, planning, scheduling, execution and revision of all maintenance services across the site.
- Coordinate and direct mechanical maintenance activities including repairs and breakdowns, planned shuts & plant improvements & upgrades
- Ensure compliance with processes, policies & procedures
- Coordinate training & development of the Maintenance Team
- Supervise, monitor and set performance expectations for team and external contractors

An extensive, relevant technical background, along with mechanical experience gained from a medium to heavy industry background is preferred together with some people leadership and management experience. Related sector exposure within the saw milling industry would be highly regarded. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Applications close COB Friday 20th November 2020. Contact Susie Rogers in confidence on details below:

Rusher Rogers Recruiters
0414 350 762



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the creative fibre group

Training Manager
Jubilee Sawmill



Lead, design, implement & deliver a progressive and leading edge training program supporting high performance culture. As Training Manager you will assume responsibility for end-to-end workforce training and planning strategies, on-going improvement initiatives and overall training management and development of employees. With a best practice mind-set, the breadth of this critical role will allow you the scope to make it your own and will take responsibility for, but not limited to:

- Manage essential training schedule for all compliance (Safety, Health & Environment)
- End-to-end oversight of overall training program, evaluate outcomes ensuring continuous improvement of work practices & methodologies
- Partner with, engage & motivate all stakeholders to embrace training from design to delivery
- Innovate, design and deliver a pragmatic and progressive blended training program

Appropriate qualifications in Workplace Training & Assessment and/or relevant extensive hands-on experience is sought for this role. Related sector exposure would be highly regarded although not essential. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Applications close COB Friday 20th November 2020. Contact Susie Rogers in confidence on details below:

Rusher Rogers Recruiters
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Positions Vacant

WHITTY ENGINEERING
BOILERMAKER's, FITTER's, TRADES ASSISTANT's and a STOREPERSON

Whitty Engineering Pty Ltd is an established Limestone Coast manufacturing business, located in Mount Gambier. Our continued business growth has resulted in the creation of additional opportunities for experienced Boilermaker's, Fitter's, TA's and Storeperson. These positions can be permanent full-time or casual positions.

To be successful for a Boilermaker or Fitter position you must be:

- Trade qualified Boilermaker or Fitter.
- Reliable and motivated tradesman who works pro-actively and autonomously
- Current Driver's license (Essential) and LF and White Card (Preferable)
- Able to read, interpret and fabricate from workshop drawings
- Able to adhere to Work, Health and Safety practices
- Willing to work weekends and overtime with penalty rates as required

To be successful for a Trades Assistant position you must be:

- Reliable and motivated who can work pro-actively and autonomously
- Ideally hold a current Forklift, White Card and Drivers license
- Able to Adhere to Work, Health and Safety practices
- Willing to work weekends and overtime with penalty rates as required

To be successful for a Storeperson position you must have :

- Current Driver's license (Essential) and Forklift license (Preferable)
- Minimum of 2 years of procurement experience highly desirable
- Ability to multi skill and a "can do attitude"
- Have excellent attention to detail, organisational and time management skills
- Strong customer service ethic matched with an excellent eye for detail
- Sound administrative and computer skills

A pre-employment medical examination that includes a drug test is a condition to employment. Only motivated applicants with a strong and stable work ethic should apply. Please provide your application details to tonyross@whittyeng.com.au up to Friday 13th November 2020 with at least 2 referees.

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G4S Custodial services Pty Ltd requires a Social Worker at the Mount Gambier Prison. We are currently recruiting for a Social Worker to provide support and counselling to prisoners, to assist in the management of 'At Risk' prisoners, to liaise with external stakeholders and agencies on behalf of prisoners and to assist in the facilitation of rehabilitation programs.

The position will support prisoners by:

- Providing support and counselling
- Maintaining a safe working environment and following safe working practices
- Having an understanding of, and commitment to, Human Rights.
- Assisting in the review & management of 'At Risk' prisoners
- NDIS applications for prisoners
- Participating in Case Reviews.
- Co-facilitating the delivery of intensive treatment programs & reporting.

The successful applicant must be capable of performing effectively under pressure and in the face of conflicting demands to fulfil the responsibilities of this role. Applicants must have a social work degree.

For a full position description or to apply, please visit www.careers.au.g4s.com

For more information, please contact davina.hodgson@sa.gov.au

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Positions Vacant

G4S
Aboriginal Liaison Officer

G4S Custodial services Pty Ltd requires an Aboriginal Liaison Officer at the Mount Gambier Prison.

We are currently seeking to recruit an Aboriginal Liaison Officer on a Part Time basis (19 hours per week) to provide cultural support and assistance to Aboriginal prisoners. You will contribute in the management of 'At Risk' prisoners, and liaise with external stakeholders and agencies on behalf of prisoners and assist in the facilitation of rehabilitation programs.

The successful applicant will have a passion and commitment for helping the Aboriginal community and to work collaboratively with other team members and external services. You will make a difference through ensuring the communication and referral process of all Aboriginal support, programs and services are delivered in a culturally appropriate and relevant manner. This will include at induction and orientation process, during sentences and pre-release. You will be a key link between Aboriginal prisoners, other staff at MGP, relevant community agencies and government departments.

If this role sounds like you and you are interested in joining the G4S team, please apply. For further information please contact Aboriginal Liaison Officer Angela Sloan on: **08 87238000**

For a full position description or to apply, please visit www.au.g4s.com/careers.

All applicants must be willing to undertake the G4S Recruitment & Compliance process which includes providing 5 years' worth of employment/background verifications, pre-employment medical and passing a National Police Check.

G4S is an equal opportunity employer and encourages anyone who is interested in this position to apply. At G4S, our people are our business; we work in partnership with our customers to deliver safer communities and overall strive to make a difference. In return we offer job stability and security, long term career paths in a unique and rewarding environment, ongoing training and development.

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Counsellor / Case Manager

Uniting Communities is a leading, inclusive not-for profit community services organisation working alongside more than 74,000 South Australians each year as they strive for bright futures and great lives. Through the dedication of over 1,500 passionate staff and volunteers, we offer a range of services to support the needs of individuals and our community to reduce inequality, improve well-being, overcome disadvantage and support people to live the best lives they can. We offer services across a range of areas including mental health and counselling; residential and community aged care; housing crisis and emergency support; disability services; services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples; financial and legal support; drug and alcohol counselling; family relationships; and respite and carer support. Uniting Communities also operates a number of additional services and businesses including Goodwill, Lifeline Adelaide & U City. We value diversity and are committed to providing respectful, accessible services to all.

About the Role

This is an exciting time for New ROADS in Mount Gambier, and a great opportunity for you to be a part of a growing, dynamic and supportive team of professionals providing support to people experiencing alcohol and other drug dependence issues. This role is responsible for:

- Provision of one on one Therapeutic Counselling
- Undertaking Case Management with a holistic approach
- Facilitation of Therapeutic Groups
- Working in a multi-disciplinary team across Residential Rehabilitation and Continuum of Care programs

About You

You will have demonstrated experience working with people experiencing co-morbidity's in a community services context, also possessing the following:

- A relevant degree in Counselling, Social Work, Social Science, Psychology/Behavioural Science or Nursing.
- Counselling and advocacy skills.
- Experience in working with clients who are living with the impact of issues relating to mental health, and alcohol and other drugs. and working effectively in a multi-disciplinary team, with a client-centred approach.
- Knowledge of Therapeutic approaches such as Motivational Interviewing, Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, Trauma Informed Practice or Narrative Therapy.

About the Remuneration

The Salary range will be dependent on experience and/or qualifications. **We provide generous salary packaging benefits that enable you to increase and maximise your take home salary.** In addition, other available benefits include: paid maternity leave, early intervention Physio Program, and discounted private health insurance. Check out our benefits at www.unitingcommunities.org

Your Application

Please attach a cover letter addressing the Position Description and a current resume including the names of 2 referees by close of business 10 November 2020. To apply please visit <https://www.unitingcommunities.org/join-our-team/work-with-us/>

As an organisation, we are committed to protecting children, young people and vulnerable adults. All staff are required to work within our code of conduct and undergo relevant pre-employment checks.

Contact Person Lisa Wheeler 0427 512 169

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Positions Vacant

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Essential Knowledge/ Experience:

- Accounts Payable/ Accounts Receivable (including receipting, banking & monthly statements)
- General ledger & Journals
- Large inventory base
- End of month & EOFY Reporting/ Reconciliation
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- BAS Calculation & Reporting
- Maintenance of all GL, AR, AP & Users within software programme
- Weekly payroll & reporting compliance
- Advanced spreadsheeting
- Operation of Microsoft Office applications (particularly Excel, Word & Outlook)
- Ability to work independently with little direction
- Ability to prioritise; work efficiently & effectively with good time-management skills
- IT Management & liaison with IT technicians
- General administrative duties
- Current Drivers licence

Highly Desirable:

- Sybiz Accounting Software (or similar)
- Reckon Payroll Premium (or similar)
- Previous experience in an Administration role
- Certificate IV in Administration or similar

Conditions:

- This is a permanent part time role approx. 25 hours per week, days and hours negotiable.

Applications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

Applications including a resume are to be received no later than: **5.00pm Friday 20th November, 2020** and should be addressed to: **Grace McNally, Gramac Solutions**

GRAMAC SOLUTIONS 1a Hedley Street
PO Box 413 Mt Gambier SA 5290
Phone (08) 8724 8577 Fax (08) 8724 8599
Email: info@gramac.com.au
www.gramacsolutions.com.au

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Positions Vacant

QUALIFIED PLUMBER



Maloney Plumbing Business based in Mount Gambier is seeking a trade Qualified Plumber to join their team.

Duties will include but not limited to:

- Commercial Plumbing
- Read, interpret and apply information from plans
- Responsible for all aspects of site requirements relating to installs and repairs pipes, fittings and fixtures, water and drainage systems
- General roof maintenance and repairs
- Repair and replace all types of hot water units
- Understand and apply quality control techniques
- Great time management skills and customer service focused
- Confident in completing plumbing and gas work to a high standard
- Trouble shooting and fault finding
- Comply with WHS policies and procedures

Requirements:

- Holds a Plumbing Trade Certificate
- Experience in new homes, renovation, and small and large commercial projects
- Exercise good interpersonal and communication skills
- Ability to work independently and part of a team
- Hold a current Drivers licence
- Hold a current White Card
- Ability to solve complex problems and provide solutions
- Ability to complete details daily documentation, job cards, site instructions etc.
- WHS focused

Conditions:


- The position is a permanent fulltime role

Applications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

Applications including a resume are to be received no later than: **5.00pm Friday 13th November, 2020** and should be addressed to: **Grace McNally, Gramac Solutions**

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GOVERNANCE ADVISOR

- Permanent full-time position
- 76 hour / 9-day fortnight
- \$79, 315 - \$85, 267 per annum (dependent on experience)

Council is seeking to appoint an individual who has a strong work ethic and self-motivation. A person who has the ability to interpret legislation and provide advice, guidance and training to others. A person who has the ability to review and formulate complex documents and finds accuracy and attention to detail second nature.

This position is predominantly based from the Naracoorte Office.

The role includes:

- Ensuring Council meets its statutory obligations
- Interpretation of legislation
- Maintenance of registers
- Preparation of policies and other corporate documents
- CEO and Elected Member support
- Manage Council's webpage

This position will involve additional hours outside normal work hours.

A copy of the employment package, including advice to prospective applicants, position information and position description, can be obtained by contacting the Council office on 87601100 or by visiting www.naracoortelucindale.sa.gov.au

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Sun brings out the anglers

JAMIE COATES

On The Water
FISHING

A COUPLE of nice sunny days over the week-end were well received by local anglers across the South East, with plenty making their way to the water for a fish.

The sea was a bit untidy for most to head offshore, but there was some relief late Sunday afternoon and Monday.

I have seen a few pictures of some nice gummy shark and reef fish from the 60-metre area and beyond.

I have no doubt as the sea settles over the next few days, more anglers will hit the water.

In a bit closer, there have been some good sharks caught.

The majority of news has filtered in from the Danger Point area where the gummy shark has been in good numbers.

A bit of rubble on the bottom and some near-by kelp is the key.

Look for 5-10 metres of water, keep the burley flowing and you should be in the hunt.

There have been a handful of reasonable snapper caught in the same areas over the past couple of weeks, some over the 50cm mark.

Remember snapper are closed now, even for those with tags left.

As I write I still have no up to date information on the process for the 2020-21 ballot, but will keep everyone updated.

The whiting have fished well again this week, with some great catches coming from right across the Limestone Coast.

Carly Turner and Wayne Little found half a dozen nice fish on Sunday down at Carpenter Rocks and a handful of reasonable salmon too.

Inside the Port MacDonnell breakwater I know of a few nice bags of fish, some even over 40cm.

There are plenty of mullet, tommy ruff and silver trevally mixed in with them, so it is a real mixed bag at the moment.

Garfish numbers have continued to impress, most anglers have found good numbers of decent sized fish in Livingstons Bay and Cape Douglas and the boaties and waders have shared the success.

The Port MacDonnell breakwater is still producing some nice gar, as is Nene Valley and Pelican Point.

Mullet and tommy ruff are about the place too, so keep an eye out.

Squid numbers have been good again and with the sea getting clearer and clearer by the day they should keep fishing well.

Livingstons Bay is still the pick of them, though they can be found just about anywhere.

Baited pin jags and traditional prawn style jigs are all working, so mix it up a bit and you should do pretty well.

I have heard of some great squid caught up in Kingston by the kayakers.

Adrian Finch boated 15 nice fish and let go plenty of little fellas in a short couple of hours over the weekend.

Cape Jaffa marina has also fished quite



BEACH SESSION: Wayne Little and Carly Turner landed these nice whiting at Carpenter Rocks.

well, so if you are land based and in the area it is a great spot to try.

Plenty of people have made the most of the clear and calm sea by jumping in and going for a snorkel.

There have been some great crays caught already and some nice abalone too.

Just remember the two-metre intertidal reef zone when you are snorkelling.

You are not allowed to take anything from water any shallower than two metres at low tide.

There have been some nice fish coming back out of the Glenelg River this week.

The bream and estuary perch fishing has bounced back and looks to be firing again now which is perfect as we lead into some better weather.

The mulloway have still been MIA, but I do not think that's worth worrying about just yet.

The signs are there for a good season ahead, the bait fish on the sounder is impressive, so the predatory fish will not be far behind them.

The forecast for the upcoming weekend is a bit dodgy as I write this, but it is a long time between then and now and it could change a dozen times.

Until next week, safe fishing.



GOOD NUMBERS: Squid numbers have been impressive, as Matt Bell shows with this nice example.

Opening day a success

THE Port MacDonnell Sailing Club's opening day proved to be full of action-packed sailing.

After a delayed start due to first race hiccups, the spectators were not disappointed.

Unfortunately, shortly after taking to the water, Salt Peter had to pull out due to a broken keel control line.

It was an honour to have life member Neil Dickins show the rookie timekeeper Demi Evans the ropes.

At 93 years of age Neil shows it is never too late to be involved and teach the others

the ins and outs of sailing.

The competitors geared up for best position on the start line waiting on the horn to let the races begin, with the skippers showing their race skills from the outset.

Windy Fred pulled ahead, while Mirage and Easy Going used different tactics to try and gain the upper hand.

However Windy Fred with its female crew came across the finish line with a great time.

Turning to race two it was again a riveting contest.

A close second and third panned out as boats raced for position when a twisted sail saw Mirage pull ahead of Easy Going into second position.

Windy Fred again proved to be the fastest boat on the water for the second race.

The day attracted new spectators and seasoned ones, with all welcome again tomorrow, with races to begin at 1pm.

TOO FAST: Windy Fred set the pace on the opening day of the 2020-21 Port MacDonnell Sailing Club season.



Competition steps up

DIVISION 1 Mount Gambier and District baseball produced two close contests on Saturday night, as Central and Tigers drew in the early match, while later in the night South Indians defeated Federal by just two runs in a late charge.

In the 5pm game Central and Tigers fought out a monster three-hour, 13 inning two-all draw.

Both pitchers remained on the mound for the entire game and produced impressive results.

For Tigers, Karl Ransom gave up five safe-hits two base on ball, one hit batter and seven strikeouts from 155 pitches.

Central's Dylan Chuck gave up six hits, two base on ball and struck out 10 batters from 198.

Normally a pitcher would deliver around a hundred pitches in a game.

Tigers opened the scoring in the bottom of the second inning when Matt Thompson singled to right-field and was batted in by Levi Morton, who hit safely to centre-field.

Their second run came in the next inning after Joe Sims doubled to left-field and scored on Jesse Foster's single to centre-field.

It was not until the top of the sixth where Magpies tied the game up.

Kyall McClean singled as did Nathan Meinck and Dylan Gull drew a walk to load the bases.

Unfortunately for pitcher Ransom he was called for a false pitch, a balk and all the runners were moved around a base which saw McClean score.

Ethan Chuck's sacrifice fly to right-field then saw Meinck cross the plate for the tying run.

From that point on, all but for one inning each, it was three up three down for both teams until the three hour time limit saw the umpire call time and the game.

It was an enthralling game, with both sides making just four errors each and Central leaving eight runners on base, while Tigers left seven.

The late game nearly resulted in a draw also but South Indians managed to manufacture a last ditch win.

At the end of the sixth inning the Indians were ahead four runs to two and then both teams went wild in the seventh.

Lead-off batter for Federal, Alex Pearson, doubled to centre-field and was batted in by Alex Reppin's single.

That was followed by a single to Matt Nicholls, who along with Reppin, was batted in by Craig Nicholls' safety to right-field who subsequently scored on a fielder's choice.

Brady Cooper and Zeb Chant both hit single base hits and Roy Hutchesson was aboard on a hit into an error.

All three scored on Alex Pearson's triple to centre-field before their inning came to an end after seven runs.

However South bwasp up for the challenge.

Jesse Balshaw picked a walk, Ben Morale singled and Dean Hamilton's two sacker scored Balshaw.

Morale scored on a wild throw which saw Hayden Timms safe at first.

Hamilton crossed home plate on Travis Lockwood's double to centre-field then he and Timms added to the score on Ryan Placucci's hit to an error at third base to tie the



FOCUSED: Central's Dylan Chuck releases a pitch during the tied Division 1 baseball game Saturday night. Pictures: **TREVOR JACKSON**



SAFE HANDS: Central's Alex Ridding takes a catch during Saturday night's Division 1 baseball draw at Blue Lake Sports Park.



BUNT: Tigers' Brayden Morton looks for a bunt on Saturday night at Blue Lake Sports Park.



HE'S OUT: Central's Koby Chant comes up short at first base as Tigers' Tyler Horrigan makes the out.



WINDING UP: Tigers' Karl Ransom gives it all from the mount during Saturday night's Division 1 baseball draw against Central.

game up at nine apiece.

For the Demons, Alex Reppin, Matt Nicholls and Shane Howard all singled and all three were batted in.

South replied in the even inning when Balshaw and Hamilton both walked and crossed home on another hit into an error by the fielding side, with Federal up 12-11.

Federal failed to add to its tally in the top of the ninth.

With two out Balshaw picked a walk as did Peter Walter.

Hamilton, after four safe-hits for the game, was given an intentional walk loading the bases then Hayden Timms was hit by the pitcher forcing Balshaw across the plate to tie the game up at 12-all.

Travis Lockwood's walk off single saw two runs cross the plate to give the Indians a well-earned victory 14-12.

South had eight safe-hits, nine walks, one hit batter, nine RBI, eight strike outs, made seven errors and left 11 runners on base.

Federal had 18 safe-hits, zero walks, five strike outs, made seven errors and left 12 runners on base.

Mount Gambier and District Baseball results

DIVISION 1: Central 2 d/w Tigers 2. Safe hits: Central - B. Keding 2, K. McClean, N. Meinck, E. Chuck 1; Tigers - L. Morton 2, J. Foster, M. Thompson, J. English, J. Sims 1. South Indians 14 d Federal 12. Safe hits: South Indians - D. Hamilton 4, T. Lockwood 2, H. Battye, B. Morale 1; Federal - A. Reppin, M. Nicholls, Z. Chant 3, A. Pearson, S. Howard, C. Nicholls, B. Cooper 2, R. Hutchesson 1. **Division 2:** Federal 7 d South Indians 6. Safe hits: Federal - A. Pearson, M. Nicholls 1; South Indians - B. Whitwell 2, D. Joyce, B.

Horrigan, N. Tilley 1. Tigers 6 d Central 1. Safe hits: Tigers - B. Telford, T. May, J. English 1; Central - D. Scheidl 2, B. Green, M. Cutting, B. McDonnell 1. **Division 3:** Central 15 d South Indians 2. Safe hits: Central - J. Cozzi, S. Frankenburg 2, A. McClean, S. Page, H. Meinck, D. Chant, C. Tzioutziouklaris, L. Cozzi, B. Jones 1; South Indians - P. Walter 2, J. Henke, W. Chant 1. Naracoorte 12 d/w Federal 12. Safe hits: Naracoorte - R. Whitwell 3, B. Fox, D. Whit-

well, B. Klun 2, K. Keeping, A. Cross, T. Paech, S. Chant 1; Federal - M. DeNys, A. Hughes 2, B. McAdam, A. DeNys, B. Kroon, F. Graney 1. Tigers 9 d Central Magpies 7. Safe hits: Tigers - D. White, J. Verrity, S. Horrigan 2, P. Clark, D. Perry, M. Thomson, T. Queale 1; Central Magpies - N. Crouch 3, A. Hoath, B. Stephenson 2, S. Henschke, A. Crouch, R. Peters 1. **Junior League:** Tigers 10 d Central 8. Safe hits: Tigers - C. Scott, A. Merrett, K. Kermond 1; Central - Nil.

South Indians 14 d Federal 7. Safe hits: South Indians - D. Habner, S. Cole, J. Lewis 1; Federal - Nil. **Little League:** Tigers 7 d Central 6. Safe hits: Tigers - W. Humphries, H. Elletson, L. Seager 1; Central - L. Brierley 1. South Indians 12 d Federal 6. Safe hits: South Indians - L. Ratcliffe 3, O. Plunkett, A. Ireland 2, P. Cole, Z. Lewis, J. Lewis, N. Habner 1; Federal - J. Gayle, M. Pearce 2, C. McDonald, J. Carey, L. Telford, O. Wheatley 1.

Young guns up for challenge

THE Limestone Coast Football Association has claimed the inaugural Adelaide Hills Junior Soccer Association Country Cup after a faultless weekend of soccer.

Covid19 restrictions had bought about the cancellation of this year's State and Country junior championships, with the Handorf-based tournament a fitting replacement.

It provided the Under 16 players a chance to contest a championship, with no such opportunity for the Under 17 age bracket.

It also gave the LCFA a chance to defend last year's title, with a team of Under 17s, with three Under 15s and one Under 14.

The team faced Whyalla, Port Lincoln and Adelaide Hills, with each game for three points for a win, two for a draw and one for the team which scored first.

After the single round, the top two teams played for the regional cup.

Up against Whyalla first, the LCFA side pushed hard in the high-paced contest.

In the end the skill level o f the Limestone



CHAMPIONS: The Limestone Coast Football Association Under 16 side claimed the inaugural Adelaide Hills Junior Soccer Association Country Cup after an impressive undefeated weekend of play.

Coast players shone through for a 4-1 win.

Game two saw a good contest with Port Lincoln but the LCFA side scored first, then added another two goals to ice the game, with Say Nay Than finishing with a hat-trick.

The final round game saw a tough match-up with Adelaide Hills.

In a high-paced, end-to-end contest LCFA managed to score the first goal and began to show the best football of the weekend.

In the end they claimed another impressive victory with a 3-0 scoreline to set up a championship decider with Adelaide Hills.

The final again began at break-neck pace, with short periods of possession and frantic attempts on goal from both teams.

After some good build-up play and a strong individual effort from Gay Nay Say Ler, LCFA cracked the Adelaide backline and went one-nil up.

Adelaide hit back after a fortuitous deflection found the back of the net, with the game tied at 1-all at the break.

Shortly into the second half Mojtaba Ali found the bottom corner to put LCFA one goal clear, but again Adelaide hit back with a late score to tie the game at 2-all.

With the extra point for scoring first LCFA was awarded the overall honours and the inaugural AHJSA Country Cup.

Season opener well driven

THE season opener for the Mount Gambier pony trots saw a field of five ponies and drivers take to the track.

Debut pony driver Angus Hinch was off the front mark on Poppin Pepe, while Lining up at number two was the combination of Molly Hinch and Rocking Rex, a new pony to pony trots this season.

Number three was Kloe Phillips and Little Miss Geri, with pocket rocket Super Marley and Holly Phillips ahead of the new combination and back marker Super Mario and Marnee Formosa.

Poppin Pepe was the early leader with Rockin Rex trotting nicely for his first race and Little Miss Geri going well.

Super Marley made up ground as the back marker Super Mario closed the gap on the front markers.

As Super Marley and Super Mario headed out of the back straight, Poppin Pepe and Rockin Rex had a 30-metre lead.

Little Miss Geri and Super Marley rounded the turn together, while Super Mario made ground quickly to set up a close finish.

Rockin Rex trotted well out in front and Poppin Pepe was under pressure from the fast-finishing Super Marley.

Marnee Formosa took the outside run on Super Mario and streamed to the win by half a head to Rockin Rex and Super.

Poppin Pepe and Little Miss Geri brought up the tail end of the field.

Race two saw handicapper Bary Car-rail move Super Mario back 10 metres and Poppin Pepe and Little Miss Geri forward 10 metres.

All ponies stood perfectly at the start and settled into their gait on the starters whistle.

Poppin Pepe stepped away nicely for the second race of his pony trot career.

Rockin Rex made up good ground on Poppin Pepe and caught him on the corner of the home straight.

Little Miss Geri trotted along nicely and tried to catch the front markers.

Super Marley made up a lot of ground



RACE ONE: Third-placed Holly Phillips, winner Marnee Formosa and second-placed Molly Hinch put on a good show in the opening race of the pony trots season.



SOLID EFFORT: Race two of the pony trots season was Marnee Formosa home in second place behind Holly Phillips, with Kloe Phillips rounding out the podium.

and driver Holly Phillips let him settle into a good trot.

Super Mario had a big job ahead from last place, with young Molly Hinch trotting nicely on Rockin Rex out in front.

The fast-finishing Super Marley closed the gap quickly and crossed the finish line in first place a head of seasoned campaigner Super Mario and Little Miss Geri, followed by Rockin Rex and Poppin Pepe.

The next Mount Gambier Harness Race meeting in on Tuesday November 10.

Mount Gambier Volleyball results

DIVISION 1: Norf 3 d Giants1 1. Best: T. Scarth, B. Papps.

- Leftovers 3 d Karenni 1. Best: S. Speck, Bow Doh Htoo.

DIVISION 2: Giants2 3 d Pro-crastinators 1.

Best: B. Tremelling, L. Moulden.

- Hope 4 d Rock Stars 1. Best: Ku Tha Lee, R. Rickard.
- Super Bomb 4 d Kayla's Angels 0. Best: Pa Tah, A. Popovich.



PATIENCE: Demons' Bella Morale looks for the perfect ball during Round 1 of Mount Gambier softball on Saturday.

Pictures: **TREVOR JACKSON**

Mount Gambier Softball League Round 1 results

SOFTBALL kicked off on the weekend, with three games in the opening round out at Blue Lake Sports Park.

Concordes White and Warriors White fought out a close contest, with Concordes claiming the honours 8-5.

Demons showed they will be a dominant force this season with a big 16-6 results over Concordes United, on the back of a damaging first inning at bat.

Warriors Blue also showed plenty of potential with a big 11-3 win over Wanderers.

Mount Gambier Softball League Round 1 results

- Concordes White 8 d Warriors White 5. Safe hits: Concordes White - M. Sutherland 2, J. Hopgood, B. Miller, K. Altschwager 1; Warriors White: B. Dunn 2, D. Wombwell, M. Whiting, C. Bignell, I. Walker 1.
- Demons 16 d Concordes United 6. Safe hits: Demons - M. Millard 4, M. Millard, K. Millard 3, B. Morale 2, H. Watson, J. Mason, K. Morale 1; Concordes United - D. Jones, H. Taylor, B. Jones, M. Sutherland 1.
- Warriors Blue 11 d Wanderers 3. Safe Hits: Warriors Blue - D. Wombwell, L. Bruggemann, B. White 2, M. Chuck, F. Walker, A. Queale, N. Vause 1; Wanderers - J. Hart, S. Moretti 2, E. Hart, C. Whiting, L. Clifford-Finch 1.

UNLEASHED: Montanna Millard shows her strength on the mound during the opening round of Mount Gambier softball on Saturday afternoon.



SWING: Demons' Kelly Millard swings at the ball during the opening round of Mount Gambier softball on Saturday.



STRENGTH: Concordes' Dana Jones puts all her power into a pitch during Saturday's opening softball round.



All happening at RSL bowls club

THE Mount Gambier RSL bowls Club Championship Mixed Triples was contested recently with a strong line-up of 16 teams competing.

The eventual winners Ron Ploenges, Karen Doman and Simon Attiwill turned in a solid performance - the only team to win three games for the day.

Runners-up on a count-back were Brenton Wittwer, Beryl Messenger and Philip Wilson.

Last Wednesday saw the re-start of the mid-week pennant competition with mixed results for the RSL sides.

The Red team went down to Mount Gambier Red by 13 shots overall with one rink able to register a draw.

There were better fortunes for the Blue team who defeated Mount Gambier Green by 11 shots, with both rinks able to claim the win to enable a maximum of 14 points.

Last Thursday's October men's aggregate competition was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Last Friday saw three women's pennant teams return with mixed results.

The reigning Division 1 Red team had a convincing victory over Mount Gambier by 24 shots and registered a maximum of 14 points.

Unfortunately the Division 1 Blue team was defeated at home by a determined Kingston by an overall 13 shots but did manage to gain two points for their efforts.

The Division 3 team put in a valiant effort but went down by four shots overall to a strong Mount Gambier outfit.

They did manage to win one rink and subsequently gained two points.

In Saturday's Open pennant, the Division 1 Red side defeated Mount Gambier RSL Blue by an overall 36 shots for a maximum 16 points.

Strawb Masters skippered the closest game for the Red team to just overcome Wayne Le-



PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION: Philip Wilson delivers a bowl for the Mount Gambier RSL Blue Division 1 side in Saturday's pennant competition.

gutko's rink by one shot.

RSL Red sits top of the ladder ahead of Naracoorte by 14 points.

The Division 2 side travelled to Naracoorte RSL and came back with a 38-shot winning margin for a 14-point victory with strong wins for John Spher's and Graham Smith's rinks.

This moved them up to third place on the ladder.

Division 3 travelled to Penola and suffered a 21-shot loss.

They could only win one rink one for the day, with the Noel Miller skippered side picking up two points to sit fourth on the ladder.

Division 4 saw Mount Gambier RSL continue on its winning ways with an 11-shot home victory over Beachport Blue for 14 points and fourth place on the ladder.

A strong 21-shot win from Gary Burke's rink and a one-shot win on the last end for Tony Freeman's rink proved to be the difference in the teams.

Meals are available at the club between 6pm and 7pm on Friday evenings with a social atmosphere where new members are welcome.

Those interested can register their details for the popular Night Owls competition which will start in the coming weeks.



PATIENCE: Mount Gambier RSL Division 4 skipper Tony Freeman skipper waits patiently for the next bowl.



TOP EFFORT: Winners of the Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club Mixed Triples Ron Ploenges, Karen Doman and Simon Attiwill.

Women's title settled

THE Penola Bowls Club held its women's Handicap Drawn Pairs competition in ideal conditions and Nanette Wallace and Kathy Brooks made the most of the day.

The pair defeated Sue Lamont and Margaret Hanel to claim the title.

The Friday pennant teams all had a good day on the greens, with Division 1 taking the win over Millicent Red by four shots 48-44.

Division 2 defeated Port MacDonnell by 19 shots 57-38 and Division 3 had a good win over Robe by 30 shots 72-42.

On Saturday the Open Division 2 side went down to Millicent by 14 shots 56-70, Division 4 had a good win over Mount Gambier RSL by 19 shots 78-59 and Division 4 narrowly went down to Naracoorte by seven shots 67-74.

On Sunday the Majella Mixed Triples were played in perfect conditions.

The winners were Wayne Wachtel, Tanya Robbie and Gary Wachtel on a count-back from Meredith Hinze, Marlene Guerin and John Hinze.

Today the Division 1 women travel to Port MacDonnell, Division 2 plays at home against Beachport and Division 3 hosts Mount Gambier.

Tomorrow the Open Division 2 side plays at home against Naracoorte RSL, Division 3 travels to Kingston and Division 4 hosts Kalangadoo.

The men's Handicap Pairs will be played on Sunday, with play to start at 9am.

Night Bowls is postponed until the end of January and will resume in February and March 2021.



MAJELLA MIXED TRIPLES: Gary Wachtel, Tanya Robbie and Wayne Wachtel claimed the Penola Bowls Club's Mixed Triples competition on a count-back from Meredith Hinze, Marlene Guerin and John Hinze.

Bowls pennant teams

Friday Division 1: L. Brodie (skip) M. Hinze, M. Hunter, G. Williams; L. Copping (s) W. Lowe (manager) G. Hetherington and Kaye Batt.

Division 2: K. Brooks (s) (Umpire) J. Rogers, P. Davies, S. McShane; C. Skeer (s) (manager) N. Wallace, K. Wetherall, and M. Guerin.

Division 3: M. Hanel (s) J. Rowe, J. Carlin, C. Larkin (duty rink); S. Lamont (s - Covid Marshall) H. Lambert, R. Coote and M. Rowntree.

Saturday Open pennant teams

Division 2: P. Marshal (s) I Hetherington, Ken Batt, N. Vaughan (manager); P. Thompson (s) R. Williams, B. Brodie, T. Wetherall, (duty rink); S. Degenhardt (s) J. Robbie, R. Mitchell and J. Clifton.

Division 3: A. Wicks (s) P. Starick, M. Ayre, D. Messenger; G. Wachtel (s) R. Hunter, P. Haines, D. Duff; W. Wachtel (s) Kaye Batt, T. Robbie



WOMEN'S HANDICAP DRAWN PAIRS: Runners-up Sue Lamont, Margaret Hanel with winners Kathy Brooks and Nanette Wallace.

(manager) and S. Bawden.

Division 4: L. Clifton (s - manger) M. Hunter, D. Cram, E. Wurst; K. Brooks (s) E. Brooks, J. Konynenburg, H. Hoad; K. Tink (s) N. Wallace, J. Martin-Herde, M. Smith.

Lower South East Bowls Open Pennant Ladders

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Division 1: Mount Gambier RSL Red, 61 points; Naracoorte, 47; Mount Gambier, 35; Millicent, 34; Robe, 27; Port MacDonnell, 24; Mount Gambier RSL Blue, 24; Kalangadoo 4.

Division 2: Mount Gambier Red, 53; Naracoorte RSL, 44; Mount Gambier RSL, 41; Naracoorte, 33; Millicent, 30; Mount Gambier Blue, 21; Penola, 18; Kingston, 16.

Division 3: Port McDonnell, 60; Millicent Red, 50; Lucindale, 46; Mount Gambier RSL, 30;

Penola, 30; Kingston, 18; Naracoorte, 16; Millicent Blue, 6.

Division 4: Robe, 62; Beachport Red, 56; Mount Gambier Red, 44; Mount Gambier RSL, 32; Millicent, 23; Beachport Blue, 20; Port MacDonnell, 13; Mount Gambier Blue, 6.

Visitors are too strong

IN a strong showing, the Lower South East claimed a win over the Upper South East in the annual bowling tournament.

The Upper South East v Lower South East competition was held Sunday at the Naracoorte Bowling Club, with men and women vying for the honours.

The Lower SE claimed the trophy 384 points to 294, but it was a tight tussle in the men's division.

The LSE men defeated USE 202-197, while the LSE women claimed a comfortable 182-97 victory.

Representative players

MEN:

Mount Gambier RSL: Deane Wilkinson, Andy Ashby, Robert Corner, Gary Bowering, Michael Fox, Simon Attiwill, Graham Smith.

Mount Gambier: Bill Bremner, Adam Wilson, Brad Errock, Jason Kuring, Ian Von Stanke, John Reppin.

Millicent: Bryan Roper, Wayne Ross, Aaron Emonson.

Robe: Pat Lynch, Errol Jennings, Dean Burgoyne, Peter Roachock, Peter Gregory, Gordon Brown.

Port MacDonnell: Paul Weir, Wayne Dowdell.

WOMEN:

Mount Gambier RSL: Fiona Pearson, Veronica Opie, Jane Crowder, Jenny Bowering, Fleur Roachock, Nancye Wilson, Carmel McQuade, Keisha Pearson, Joy Bilney, Beryl Messenger, Shirley Gifford.

Mount Gambier: Leanne Hentschke, Maryke Heaver.

Millicent: Sarah Ross, Adriana Ross, Mary Clifford.

Port MacDonnell: Heather Richards, Judy Grosvenor, Robyn Burley.

Penola: Kathy Brooks.

Consistent golf pays

A ONE-UNDER-PAR round of 71 off the stick was good enough to give Mount Gambier Golf Club champion Darren Bilney victory in the 99th South East Open at the Attamurra course on Saturday.

It was his third win in the prestigious event, the first leg of the region's Triple Crown, after success in 2014 and also last year.

The other two events, the Wayne Scutter Memorial at Blue Lake and the Robe Village Classic, will be played on November 14 and 15 respectively.

Bilney began his round on the 14th and a par, birdie, par start saw him in good shape before a bogey on the 17th brought him back to even.

He bounced back quickly with birdies on the 18th and first holes and with his driver working well looked in cruise control at two-under after the third.

Uncharacteristic bogeys on the fourth and fifth - again after smoking his drives down the middle of the fairway - saw him back to even par and gave former winners Hayden Schroder and Anthony Williams a real shot at taking the title.

As it turned out, Bilney made pars on holes six through to 12 before closing with a birdie on the difficult 13th to sign for his 71.

Meanwhile consecutive bogeys on the fifth, sixth and seventh holes cost Schroder dearly - he eventually finished second with a 74 - while Williams shot 75 to finish third after four bogeys on the front nine ruined his chances.

Despite the good conditions just seven players in the men's field of 114 managed to beat their handicap.

The ultra-consistent Rob McIntyre was one of those and he took out A Grade with a net 70, one ahead of Josh Knowles.

B Grade was hotly contested, with Leigh McManus, Darren Griffen and Gordon Clark all posting net 68s, McManus taking the honours on a count-back.

Veteran David Turnbull triumphed in C Grade with a net 71, one ahead of Ian Ewert.

Speaking of veterans, Bob Dalgarno and Lyndsay Coleman showed age has not wearied them by taking out last Thursday's Spring Tournament Niblick event with a combined +11 in the 4BBB par format.

The pair beat Darren Coxon and Matthew Dixon on a count-back, with 89-year-old Neil Richardson and playing partner Wayne Sampson coming third with an extremely creditable +9.



TRIPLE TREAT: Darren Bilney claimed his third South East Open golf tournament at the Attamurra golf course on Saturday.



SOLID EFFORT: John Drew and Glen Schapel finished runners-up in the Millicent Bowls Club 2-4-2 tournament last week.

Tournament cut short on damp day

MILLICENT Bowls club held a 2-4-2 competition in damp conditions last week, with a strong field of 49, including two bowlers from Mount Gambier.

Tournament director Derek Bowering welcomed Brain Vorwerk and Steve Farrell, along with night bowler Philip Keatley who celebrated his 49th birthday.

Unfortunately because of the continual rain the game was closed off at 14 ends.

The winning team for the day went to a triple, Keatley, Peter Hyland and Peter Scanlon with a score of 32+19.

Runners-up were Glen Schapel and John Drew with a score of 29+13.

Other winning teams were John Eldridge/Robert Radley 29+6, Arthur O'Connell/Iain Campbell 28+5, Garth Baker/Terry Barnes 28+3/Denis Clifford, John Scudds 28+3, Peter Bateman/Ian Ross 27+14 and Lorraine Hyland/Peter Varcoe 27+1.

There was also a draw between Colin Lomas/Rod Gibbs 16+0 and Alby Cecotti/Steve Farrell.

Bowering also announced the Mixed Handicap Pairs and Men's Handicap Pairs would be played on November 8 starting at 10am.



WINNERS: Peter Scanlon, Philip Keatley and Peter Hyland claimed the win in the Millicent Bowls Club 2-4-2 tournament last week, despite the damp conditions.

Millicent and District Cricket Association Round 1 results

Rendelsham 8/213 (A. Reid 54, T. Smith 44, E. Bowman 30; J. Facey 3/11, R. Redway 3/32 C. Clarke 2/29) d Footballers 10/67 (S. Kent 15; A. Reid 3/6, J. Thorn 3/16).

Furner/Beachport 7/115 (T. McManus 45no; C. Baker 3/4) d Mount Burr 10/110 (J. Francis 22, T. Schultz 20; J. Bateman 4/12).

Kingston 1/70 (C. Watts 21no, J. Hill 20no; E. Murdock 5/8) d Robe 10/69.

Late action at Millicent

NIGHT Owls bowls returned to the Millicent Bowling Club last week, with some good bowling witnessed.

Touches on the night went to Blue division's Garry Davis (Lions) and Graham McRobert (Maccas) with three each.

In White division the team of Peter Altschwager, Peter Gregurke, Scott Altschwager and Tony Morello defeated Gizzies Crew 29+9.

Other winners were X Factor 29+5, Scrappers 27+13 and Lions Roar 27+6.

The Try Hards combination of Paul Bosco, Peter Johns, Arnold Damhuis, Graham Attiwell defeated the Lion Rams 30+18 for the Blue division honours.

Other winners were Max's Four 28+8, Somery Seniors 27+3, Mossies 27 on a forfeit and Sunnies 25+1.

In Red division Rovers' Mick Pedler, John Buhlmann, Paul Whitford and Roger Buckmaster defeated the Untouchables 29+16.

Other winners were Somerset Legends 29+8, Jack Attack 27+6, The George 27+3 and Great Northern Clams 26+4.



WHITE DIVISION WINNERS: Peter Gregurke, Peter Altschwager, Scott Altschwager, Tony Morello.



BLUE DIVISION WINNERS: Arnold Damhuis, Peter Johns, Graham Attiwell, Paul Bosco.

Busy time, big scores

IN the middle of a flurry of prestigious competitions like the VW Scramble and the Wayne Scutter Memorial the Blue Lake Golf Club still squeezed in its monthly medal stroke round.

With the chance to be crowned as the best golfer on the day together with a trophy and prizes, the round attracted a full field of players, including local members and visitors from Attamurra, Port MacDonnell and Curramulka Golf Clubs.

Avid Richmond Football Club supporter Greg Cooper continued his celebrations with a win. Cooper, who has pictures of Dusty Martin on his bedroom walls, played as well as his pin up boy, shooting a five-under-par 65.

It was steady going over the front nine, picking up regulation pars, until a stumble on the seventh hole with a double bogey.

Making the most of a tail wind he then scooted down the 11th with a birdie which he repeated on the 17th to post a respectable score of 77-12-65 for the win.

Cooper did not have it all his own way though, with a number of players hot on his heels.

There was a close tussle in A Grade to decide the winner with Michael Egan and Brett Perryman handcuffed on 68.

Egan (80-12-68) finally got the nod after a double count-back with a slightly better score over the last six holes.

Perryman (75-7-68) was on fire early with a birdie on the eighth hole to give him a one-under the card 34 for the opening nine.

He fell away slightly over the back nine with several of bogeys and double bogey hurting his chances for the outright win.

Stephen Easterbrook showed he belongs in



READY FOR ACTION: Colin Ferguson warms up before his round at the Blue Lake Golf Club on Saturday.

A Grade with his third placing after a net 70.

A disappointing double bogey on the last hole shut him out of the count-back.

More count-backs were needed in B Grade after Raymondo Stanton and David Marshall both finished on net 66.

Marshall also had his trouble, opening the back nine with a pair of eights.

He then regrouped well to finish with 46 off the stick after an opening 39.

Third place getter Gianni Giurastante finished one shot further back after his round of 80-13-67.

Michael Millhouse (95-28-67) has started to reap the rewards of his dedication to the game with a win in C Grade.

The likeable Millhouse showed his underlying ability with regular pars on the front nine but found trouble on the par 3 16th hole which threatened to derail him.

However, he bounced straight back by paring the 17th to hold out for the win.

Visiting Curramulka golfer Peter Buckley (90-21-69) found the course to his liking and took third place.

He had a bit of an up-and-down round on the hilly course, with a pair of birdies but also found a couple of the par threes a bit of a challenge.

A dozen players won a ball prize for their scores of between 67 and 71 which were good scores as the course was set up to its maximum for monthly medal conditions.

A chip-in eagle on the first hole saw Jamie Walters clear out the eagles nest, although he had to share after Josh Ransom repeated the effort.

Ransom added to his booty with the prize for least putts.

Trevor Little, Justin Ploenges and Ben Pudney won their respective grade novelty events while Marc Dalton (A Grade), Giurastante and Buckley picked up an additional three balls each for their grade wins.



Blue Lake Golf Club women's champions

DIVISION 1 CHAMPIONSHIPS: Blue Lake Golf Club women's championship winner Josie Asby and runner-up Helen Stratford.

The dreaded four-putt strikes

EVERY golfer hates to four putt.

It is partly the frustration of knowing you can hit your driver 250 metres, your irons 150-plus, then take you another four strokes to go five metres.

Of course, as well as the ribbing from your playing mates, there might be a pecuniary penalty to pay in the form of units or drinks at the bar afterwards.

Spare a thought for Raymondo Stanton.

He and his group started on the 10th hole in Saturday's monthly medal stroke round.

Standing on the tee block of the ninth hole - his last - he knew a par would win the day and the trophy and prizes would be all his.

Two good shots had him sitting just off the green reaching for his putter.

Unfortunately his putter decided it wanted to play a bit longer.

Five putts later - not including the 'putt' off the green - the ball found the bottom of the cup and you guessed it, he lost the overall prize by one.

Men prepare for big day

THE first Tuesday in November can usually mean only one thing - it is the last chance for members to play a full practice round before the first qualifying round of the men's Club Championship.

While a horse race in Melbourne took precedence, there was still a good turn out for the Tuesday stroke round.

Chirping all the way to the finish after opening with a par was former club president Gavin Sparrow.

After flying out of the blocks he soon had his wings clipped with trouble on both par 5's but had a dream run through the middle stages of the back nine with three pars in a row.

Making the most of a friendly handicap

he claimed the win with a round of 97-32-65.

A distant five shots further back was the chasing pack headed by Aaron O'Donnell and Graham Johnson who both returned to the club house with net 70's.

O'Donnell (82-12-70) scored easily in the count-back with a superb back nine of 38 off the stick.

A couple of triple bogeys on the inward nine hurt Johnson's count-back hopes.

A smattering of pars right through his round shows he has the ability to drive his handicap down.

Players who picked up a ball prize included Colin Stratford, Frank Pinneri, Ian Bown, Bruce Tichbon and Wayne Dunford.

When the going gets tough

WHILE the women were not vying for a monthly medal at the Blue Lake Golf Club on Saturday, they still had to play the course as it was set up, which is usually to its most difficult.

This proved no obstacle to Helen Myers who claimed the win after her round of 93-22-71.

Myers had splits of 46 and 47, highlighted

with a birdie on the sixth hole after finding trouble on the signature par three fifth.

Tree trouble on the 15th and 16th almost derailed her but she kept her nerve to finish one stroke in front of Fiona Punton on net 72.

Rounding out the placings it was great to see Lesley McPherson be rewarded for her perseverance with a prize for third.



CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Caddy Kathy Sporer, club champion Helen Chilton, referee Sue Agnew, runner-up club champion Alex Lambert, caddy Virginia DeDonatis.

Close results across the board

MILLICENT Golf Club hosted a men's stroke competition and captain's trophy on Saturday, with a good field of 45 competing.

In A Grade Ian Greenwood topped the score cards with a 69 net, ahead of Ben Golding on a count-back.

The father/son pair of Geoff and Martin Cameron fought for the honours in B Grade, with the younger Martin claiming the honours with 69, with Geoff on 71.

Neil Turner comfortably won C Grade with a score of 72, ahead of his nearest rival Adam Lindner with 76.

Balls went to Vyv Bennison with a score of 72, John Reynolds 73, Mark Pilmore 73, Mick Pedler 73 and Penola Golf Club's Will Miles with 73.

Greenwood claimed the captain's trophy with his 69, while nearest to pin on the par 3 holes went to Peter Burchard on the third, Ben Golding on the fifth, Pilmore the 13th and Greenwood on the 17th.

Birdies on par 3 holes were claimed by Phil Hunter and Trevor Atkinson on the third, Golding the fifth, plus Graham Warren and Pilmore on the 13th.

In the women's stableford Virginia DeDonatis won the day with 44 points from Kathy Sporer 36 and Janet Watson 33.

Thursday October 29 saw a wet stableford for the men, with just 16 players taking to the soggy course.

Liam Chant finished with 38, ahead of Phil Hunter on 37, on a count-back from Vyv Bennison 37.

The nine-hole honours played on the front saw Hunter with 21 on a countback from Bennison and Andrew Ferguson.

Nearest to pin on the par 3 holes went to Shane Westerman on the third and Andrew Ferguson the fifth, with the 13th and 17th not hit.

Competition for men tomorrow is stroke playing for the monthly medal and for women a Ssableford.

Sunday is a pinehurst mixed foursomes playing for the OP Williams Trophy - hit off time is 11am.

Those wanting to play in the Pinehurst Foursomes and have a partner arranged, contact the club.

Fun, games and championships

THE finals of the women's club and grade championships were played at the Millicent Golf Club last week in perfect conditions, with the course pristine.

Played over 36 holes, the club championship saw top qualifier Alex Lambert take on Helen Chilton.

Chilton is a previous championship winner, while Lambert was contesting her first.

Lambert was off to a nervous start, as Chilton played the more steady golf, which saw her take an early lead to be 8-up at the lunch break.

After lunch Lambert excelled at her game, winning a few holes to be only 2-down after 30 holes.

However the ever-reliable and experienced Chilton took the lead to 3-up after the 31st hole and maintained the lead until the match was concluded on the 34th hole.

Chilton claimed the club championship and her second title, 3-up with two to play.



AFTER-PARTY GAMES WINNERS: Val Williams, Bronwyn Clarke, Elizabeth Saint, Barbara Sapiatzer and Lyn Watson.

The B Grade championship, also played over 36 holes, was contested between Mardi Sunderland and Karen Altschwager.

The game began evenly for the first six holes, with the players winning alternate holes.

The seventh hole was halved but Sunderland then won eight and nine to have a 2-up lead after nine.

Sunderland was able to increase her lead on the second nine to be 6-up at lunch.

After the break, play was once again even, Sunderland only able to increase the lead by one from Altschwager, to be 7-up with nine to play.

Sunderland parred the 28th hole for a win, then Altschwager was wayward on the 29th, which gave the hole to Sunderland and conclude the match 9-up with seven to play.

C Grade was played over 27 holes between Janet Watson and Sue Ireland.

The most experienced and reliable Watson had a lead of 8-up after 18 holes, then went on to with the 19th to finish the match 9-up with seven to play.

At the conclusion of play, a champagne party was held, followed by presentations, dinner and a games night.

Winners of the games were Val Williams, Bronwyn Clarke, Elizabeth Saint, Barbara Sapiatzer and Lyn Watson.

Rainbow fun

THE Beachport Golf Club women donned their finery for the annual Rainbow Cancer Day fundraiser last week, with a huge total of \$1500 raised.

This funds will be forwarded to the Hansen Centre for Cancer Research in Adelaide.

Monies came from competition fees, a raffle, trading table and donations.

A multiplication stableford was the format of play, with the combination of Heidi Kain and Jo Murray claiming the honours with a score of 100 points.

Kain also won the individual prize for the best stableford score with 44 points.

The runners-up were Jill Herdman and Shirley Brown on 81 points.

The "Wished we had played better" award was won by Kaye Best and Cheryl Chambers.

Other winners were Karen MacGregor for the straight drive, nearest the windmill went to Margie O'Brien and Jan Green was awarded for her second shot to the eighth/17th.

Jenny Walker was judged best dressed.



COLOURFUL DAY: Participants enjoy the colour and fun of the annual Beachport Golf Club Rainbow Cancer Day.

Race holds special place

DAVID LEWIS

On The Lure
GREYHOUND RACING

NEWMAN McDonnell was there at the public meeting held in the Mount Gambier City Hall on September 14, 1972 to form the SE Greyhound Racing Club.

In fact, it was on that night he was elected to the committee, along with R. Clark, J. Cruise, E. Lewis, J. O'Brien, J. O'Connor, C. Potter, A. Steele, J. Taylor, J. Walters, R. White, J. Sullivan and B. Wittwer.

Almost seven years later he was president of the club when greyhound racing commenced in the South East at the Glenburnie race track.

But his involvement in the sport had begun long before that public meeting.

In 1964 he had owned the inaugural winner of the Sandown Laurels - Tara Princess - a daughter of Chief Zephyr and Oliveen.

He also owned the inaugural Mount Gambier Cup winner, Tara Topar, successful in 1981 at Tara Raceway, the track which was named after the "Tara" prefix many of his greyhounds carried.

The name that also carried over to the current-day track on Lake Terrace East.

Newman McDonnell died on November 15, 1985 at the age of 81.

Twelve months later the first Newman McDonnell Memorial race was conducted over 476 metres.

Fittingly, it was won by a terrific greyhound called Kenzel Lad, a son of Satan's Shroud x Gaylee Rose, who also won the inaugural Anniversary Cup.

Subsequent memorials run at Glenburnie were won by Bozie Flyer, Irkanda Leo, Invercoe Riot, National Ribbon, Foxtrot Oscar, Bush Pepper, Larradinya, Wild Welcome, Colin Ian and Ashanti Gem.

Racing switched to Lake Terrace East in 1997 but it was not until 2012 Sky Racing and TAB betting arrived at Tara Raceway.

It was in that year Penshurst's John Cameron won the 512-metre memorial with Camo's Lucky.

Glenroy trainer Richard Clayfield won the



PRIDE AND HISTORY: Tracie and Karen Price, Les McDonnell and Margaret Considine pictured with the 2018 Newman McDonnell Memorial winner Banjo Lass.

event with the enigmatic Glenville Jester in 2016 in what was part of a barnstorming two months of racing for the black dog who won seven races and ran two seconds.

Lektra Stomp, a former Tara Raceway 512-metre track record holder, was successful in 2017 in race-record time of 29.69 seconds for Brian Lenehan of Toolong.

Another local trainer in Tracie Price, after winning the McDonnell Memorial with Teddy

La Plume in 2010, was again successful in 2018 with \$13 chance Banjo Lass.

Killarney owner-trainer Kevin Mugavin won last year's event with Spring Value who signalled his intentions with a 29.56 seconds heat win before giving his rivals a start and a beating in the following week's final.

Heats of the 35th memorial will be run on Thursday, November 19 with the final the following week.

As far as the Newman McDonnell Memorial is concerned, Price probably summed it up best at the 2018 presentation.

"Those of us involved in greyhound racing today owe a great debt of gratitude to people such as Newman McDonnell," he said.

"I'm sure he would be suitably impressed at the progress that has been made since racing commenced all those years ago at Glenburnie."

Breeding program is paying dividends

FOUR winners at Tara Raceway last week for local greyhound trainer Tracie Price - the 13th occasion this year he has led in three or more winners at a Mount Gambier meeting - has again highlighted his and wife Karen's commitment to the sport.

As far as the leading trainer award is concerned Price picked up points with 12 of his runners, six of those bred within the confines of their Compton complex.

In fact, two of their brood bitches, Headline and Miss Freeloze, show the way on the leading dams' list while Grimsby Girl is also in the top 10.

Headline, a beautifully bred daughter of Barcia Bale and Raya Riot, won 16 races on Victorian tracks for more than \$53,000 in stakemoney prior to being mated with Peter Rocket.

The subsequent litter has resulted in six individual Tara Raceway winners - Falcon Heavy, High Fly Dorothy, High Fly Emma, Rouse Rocket, Rocketline and Tandiki, an impressive winner of the Williams Crane Hire Mixed Stake over 600 metres for Price last week.

But the litter standout has been Keith Hellmuth's Victorian-based Burn Time who has won 12 races and \$40,000 in stakemoney.

Miss Freeloze is also nicely bred, by Smooth Fancy out of Casey's Angel.

In a career hampered by injuries sustained as a pup, she won four races in WA before finding her way to Compton where she was later mated with Dyna Double One.

This mating has produced 13-race

winner Perseverance, currently a narrow leader in this year's Greyhound of the Year award with nine wins, seven seconds and four thirds.

The litter also includes Vossy, a winner of 12 races.

Elle Limes, a daughter of Spring Gun and Grimsby Girl, brought up her eighth win this year for Price when holding out Dyna Carnie to win by a length in a best-of-day 29.84 seconds in the Greyhound-Data.com Mixed Stake over 512 metres last week.

Tracie and Karen Price certainly are not about to rest on their laurels though.

Headline and Miss Freeloze have follow-up litters by My Redeemer and Mepunga Blazer respectively, while Who's Doing What also has a litter to follow by Mepunga Blazer.

Working on 305 metre distance

WORK has commenced on a 305-metre distance at Tara Raceway with the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club hopeful to commence racing over the new short-course next month.

The club believed a short-course distance would assist greyhound numbers in the region and assist in meeting nomination requirements.

As such, Greyhound Racing SA approved the re-introduction of 277-metre racing, although this distance will cease to be run once the 305-metre distance is introduced.

However, there will be only two short-course races on the program - a maiden and a Masters.

The youngest greyhounds nominated - 16 months minimum - will gain first entry in the maiden.

The Masters is selected on age, with the oldest given first preference.

Greyhounds 3¾ years and above are eligible.

Last week's short-course races were won by Monty Wilson's Saint Charlotte and the Tracie Price trained Raw Luxury.

Both winners ran 16.30 seconds which compared favourably with Magic Assassin's track record of 16.19 seconds set back in May 2010.



SUCCESS CONTINUES: Elle Limes, one of four winners for Compton trainer Tracie Price at Tara Raceway last week, pictured defeating Dyna Carnie.

O'Connor back for second term

DAVID GILBERT

On The Rails

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LONG serving Mount Gambier Racing Club committeeman John O'Connor is president for a second time following last week's lively annual general meeting.

Almost 40 people, a modern day record, attended the meeting, swelled by a high representation of Mount Gambier trainers.

A ballot was required for O'Connor to win back the presidency after a four-year absence, defeating John Fartch who had held the role for that period of time.

Fartch also faced a challenge from O'Connor a year ago, but on this occasion O'Connor had the numbers to unseat Fartch, while a ballot was also required to decide the vice president for the next 12 months.

Mark Thompson, who had held the position for several years, was defeated by Peter George and Thompson has since tendered his resignation to the committee.

Local trainers attended to vent their feelings in relation to the Mount Gambier course proper which has been a major concern for almost 20 years.

Belinda O'Loughlin addressed the meeting and spoke very well - and with passion - on behalf of her fellow trainers.

Newly elected committeemen are Mark Adams, Craig Foster and Owen Pettingill.

Those present were advised of a recent ruling by Thoroughbred Racing SA that now allows owners to attend track work, trials as well as race days.

With several meetings transferred last season to other tracks and income limited, it came as no shock that the club reported a loss for the 2019/20 season.

POTTER SIDELINED

POPULAR jockey Justin Potter has been riding regularly in the Limestone Coast for many years but we will not see him in action again until the new year.

The Strathalbyn based hoop may be missing until April as a result of a nasty fall at track-work at Strathalbyn late last month

An un-raced two year old became "spooked" by a truck entering the track, throwing Potter and breaking his wrist.

Potter has never lacked nerve and twice remounted the unruly youngster, only to be bucked off on both occasions.

"I don't mind working with the young horses and you can't blame the horse too much, these things happen," Potter said.

"You have bad days and unfortunately that day was a bad day for her."

The 43 year old also breaks horses in and he said falls are not uncommon.

"I did make the comment one day that when I stop bouncing and start breaking parts of my body, I might have to think about what is going on," he said.

"This is the first break for a long time and it is good riding horses, just being their mate."

MURPHY REPEATS THE DOSE

IT was 12 months ago on Melbourne cup day, Naracoorte trainer Sue Murphy won the \$100,000 BM 80 state final over 2500 metres with Hasta La War in Adelaide.

Last Tuesday at Morphettville was an encore performance for Murphy when stablemate Hasta La Fiorente won this year's edition.

Although Hasta La Fiorente had been placed in four runs in the lead up to the final, he went to the barrier as a \$10 chance, such was the strength and depth of the field.

For Hasta La Fiorente and his backers, it was hard yakka from the time the race started until correct weight was signalled.

As has been the five-year-old gelding's trait of late, he again refused to settle in the early stages of the race by throwing his head around and jockey Dominic Tourneur elected to circle the field and go the lead.

He then made sure it was a true staying test by booting Hasta La Fiorente to a three-length lead at the top of the straight and it was left to the favourite Darlamax to issue a challenge.

Hasta La Fiorente held on to win by a long head but then had to survive a protest from the runner-up alleging interference in the concluding stages.

"Following a recent placing at Murray



TOP JOB: John O'Connor is back in the top job at the Mount Gambier Racing Club, voted in as president this week.

Bridge, we treated him for a muscle injury and Todd (jockey Todd Pannell) was confident pre-race that all was right on Tuesday," Murphy said.

"We still haven't got the best out of him and the reason he does not settle early in his races is due to the tempo of our staying races.

"In Melbourne they are run at a genuine tempo but here in South Australia they are stop/start affairs."

Murphy then made it a race-to-race double (and a treble for Pannell) when the enigmatic Lancaster Sound (\$5) led most of the way in the 1050-metre BM 54 handicap.

For some time Murphy has spruiked the ability of the five-year-old gelding and he put it all together on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the stable star Hasta La War is back in work after a lengthy spell and is expected to be racing prior to Christmas.

STABLE QUINELLA

MINGBOOL trainer David Drury took two pacers to Globe Derby Park on Saturday night and achieved the perfect result.

Both Platinum and Jaccka Ted lined up in the same race - the NR 52-59 pace - and ran the quinella.

Punters were pleased with the result too as Plutonium started the \$2.60 favourite to make it three wins from his past four starts.

Despite sitting outside the leader for much of the race, Plutonium was still able to register the fastest mile rate on the program (1.57).

Local trainer Kevin Von Duve bit the bullet and ventured over the border to Terang with two pacers on Monday night.

Areuohkay ran second in the opening race while stablemate Springfield Affair (\$2.10 fav.) was untroubled to take out the two year old pace to make it two wins from three starts this campaign.

YOUTH PREVAILED OVER EXPERIENCE
THERE was plenty of noise in the lakes region of Mount Gambier last Sunday afternoon.

Not just from the hill climb but also from a home on the slopes of the Blue Lake.

Graham and Margaret Savage own the four-year-old mare Robe Bay who stepped up to open class for the first time in the \$25,000 2000 metre Mortlake Cup.

At four years of age Robe Bay was the baby of the field and beat her rivals fair and square as she came from last at the 600 metres.

It has been a roller coaster ride for the couple in regards to Robe Bay.

"She has been a headache but it was a wonderful result and she broke the track record by 1.2 seconds," Graham said.



CAPTION: TICK OF APPROVAL: Two of the state's leading jockeys - Barend Vorster (pictured) and Jeff Maund - have voiced their approval of "Jinx" the mechanical horse, currently based here in Mount Gambier.

"Her latest two runs were in heats of the country championships in Victoria on tight tracks and the jump up to 2000 metres at Mortlake suited her."

Although the couple were unable to be trackside to see the victory, the win had special significance as they had a farm Mortlake at for nine years.

From day one, when Robe Bay was with local trainer Peter Hardacre, there were issues getting her into the starting stalls and more than once she was withdrawn at the barrier for her unruly behaviour.

"Peter and (Stawell trainer) Dane Smith have been working together to overcome her bad habits and it was Peter who suggested she be sent to Dane as he is a top horseman," Graham said.

"She has been with Dane for a couple of months and, because of COVID-19, I have never met Dane and would not even be able to recognise him.

"All along, Robe Bay has had a perfect temperament except when she gets to the barriers.

"She may have one more run before going to the paddock and the Dunkeld Cup on November 14 may be an option."

Sunday was Robe Bay's fourth win from only eight starts and the way she powered home suggests more wins at a higher level and

over more distance is on the cards.

NEARLY THE REAL THING

GLENBURNIE track manager David Shepherdson has more than one string to his bow.

In his spare time, "Shep" constructed a mechanical horse (named "Jinx") for his daughter Allysia nine years ago and now jockeys are using it to improve their riding style and fitness.

Barend Vorster, the state's premier jockey at present and veteran hoop Jeff Maund have given "Jinx" a big tick of approval and local apprentice Libby Halliday is currently using it as she endeavours to improve her career.

"It is mounted on a trailer, is motorised and is made of steel with carpet and vinyl lining," Shepherdson explained.

"Jinx is three metres long, a life size horse, its neck goes out while it strides and it moves at 14 seconds to the furlong.

"It is similar to the one they use at the apprentice's riding school."

Any budding jockeys interested in using "Jinx" can contact Shepherdson through the Mount Gambier Racing Club.

COMING UP

THE public is most welcome to attend two meetings in the Limestone Coast in the next week.

Penola has a seven-race program this Sunday and there is harness racing at the Greenwald Paceway next Tuesday night.



STRETCHED: Centrals' Jaslyn Poel stretches out to reach a short ball during Saturday's Division 2 tennis match at Corriedale Park. Pictures: **TREVOR JACKSON**

Mixed results across courts

DIVISION 2 tennis threw up some big wins and tight contest on Saturday in the Limestone Coast.

Centrals managed to eek out a victory over Uniting Church at Corriedale Park, with a 7 sets, 51 games to 5-44 result.

Singles matches panned out evenly, with a 6-1 victory to Centrals' Nick Thomas over Travis Crowe, but Sergio Cesaro bounced back for Uniting with a 6-0 win over Mitchell Van Riet.

In the end it was three sets each to set up the doubles contests.

Centrals were too strong in combined matches and claimed four sets to two, with Katie Gaffney and Jaslyn Poel icing the day with a 6-0 victory.

In other games Suttontown tigers defeated Mount Gambier 9-46 to 3-42, Glencoe Maroon 7-56 to 5-41 over West Gambier Blue, West Gambier Red 7-57 to 5-50 over Reidy Park and Glencoe Gold defeated Mount Schank 8-63 to 4-46.

Glencoe Gold finished the round on top of the ladder, equal with wins to West Gambier but ahead on points.

Centrals and Mount Schank round out the top four.



TOUCH: Uniting's Rob Tunstall guides a ball back over the net on Saturday at Corriedale Park.



FOCUSED: Uniting's Travis Crowe remains focused on the ball after a baseline return on Saturday at Corriedale Park.

Ideal conditions for outdoor round

MILD spring weather saw the Blue Lake Archers back on their Corriedale Park outdoor range last Sunday.

A 90-arrow Melbourne round from the 50-metre mark fitted the bill for a quick afternoon as only a smaller group were available on the day.

The wind conditions remained acceptable for most for the event but did provide a sneaky change of direction in the latter part of the day.

Len Bayley was keen to get some more range time to pick up his match fitness before the next Back to Archery Tournament event programmed for this Sunday.

A smattering of all-gold ends were recorded by Paul Freeman and Graham Lock as they chased each other for the off-the-bow high score.

Lock managed to stay just ahead at the end of the day.

The handicap adjusted score which determines the winner for the day proved a close finish as Freeman and Bayley took it to the wire, a mere two points separating the duo.

The benchmark for the adjusted scores is 900 points and Casterton-based Bayley was pleased to see his score back near his benchmark, with only a couple of events under his belt after re-joining the local competition.

Freeman finished three points off the benchmark to win the day, with Bayley having to settle for runner-up.

Indoor archery returns to the Blue Lake Gymnastics Club, Malseed Park tonight at 7.30pm followed by outdoor archery at Corriedale Park at 12.30pm on Sunday.

Melbourne outdoor round, handicap scored, benchmark 900 points: Paul Freeman 897 (off the bow 806); Len Bayley 895 (895); Graham Lock 885 (814).



PICTURE PERFECT: Ideal conditions greeted Ian Harris, Graham Lock and Len Bayley on the Blue Lake Archers outdoor range at Corriedale Park on Sunday.

Showdown lives up to hype

THE third round of Southern Ports Tennis had everyone playing either at Naracoorte or Lucindale, with Beachport/Millicent having the bye.

All eyes were on the Lucindale Roos and Robe Rebels which was a Halloween showdown between the top two teams of the opening rounds.

Despite an overcast and windy day the tennis still did not disappoint with some entertaining games across the board.

Robe travelled to Lucindale to try cement its top spot coming up against the second-placed Lucindale Roos.

The day started out as predicted with the score even with three sets each after the mixed doubles.

New Robe recruit Tori Gluyis match against Southern Ports legend Leanne Graetz was an impressive battle.

Graetz took charge to reach a 5-2 scoreline but Gluyis picked up her game and showed a few tricks of her own to win 7-5.

Robe managed to take home the two points with a 14/10 victory.

Special mention to three-set winners Max Robertson, Asha Pettit and Lewis Ling for Robe and Tom McKinnon the only one for the Roos.

The other match at Lucindale was a tight one between the Lucindale Cockies and Kingston.

With the day tied on 12 sets each it panned out as the match of the round.

A count-back of games won the day, which had the Cockies on top by four games.

Eliza Handbury and Lucy Handbury were three-set winners for the Cockies and Lou Leidig and Mitchell Pinkerton for Kingston.

Naracoorte and the Lucindale Wombats faced off at Naracoorte, with the Wombats looking for their first win of the season.

Both sides were undermanned but Naracoorte took an early fall, forfeiting six sets due to numbers.

Returning to their Round 1 form after the bye, Kelsie Moyle-Read and Daniel Moos kicked off the afternoon with a 6-0 win over Tim Legoe and Kate Green.

Strong wins by Naracoorte in the top, third and fifth mixed doubles foreshadowed a tough battle ahead.

In the singles, Naracoorte's top three men and ladies stormed through with comfortable wins.



WATCHFULL: George White plays a deep forehand return during the weekend's round of Southern Ports Tennis.

The Wombat's Sam Crocker and Cate Orton secured two much-needed sets in tiebreakers.

With four doubles to play, it was 10 sets a piece.

Once again, the Moyle-Read sisters delivered a close 9-7 win, outplaying Casey Weaver and Kate Green.

Having secured the bottom ladies double, the Wombats looked like a strong chance until Craig Jones and Tim Legoe had to retire due to injury at 3-5 in the top men's double.

A clutch performance in the final match of the day by Michele Moyle-Read and Lottie Clyne secured the win for Naracoorte.

Naracoorte 13-106 defeated Wombats 11-112.

Frances/Naracoorte and Lucindale Koalas enjoyed a day of competitive tennis at Naracoorte.

Both teams had late changes and welcomed junior players who showed skill and endurance in playing junior and senior tennis on the day.

The teams were well matched which made games enjoyable to watch.

There were a number of tie breakers and the games won on the day were close with Frances/Naracoorte leading 132 to Lucindale Koalas 109.

The top men's single was an entertaining contest, with Koalas' Tim Durik defeating Francis/Naracoorte's Tarrant Fudge 6-2 in a hard hitting game.

Tyler Atkinson (F/N) won her singles 6-4 over Sally Schultz.

In the number three and four men's single's father and son combinations played in a close competition with Will Malone (F/N) narrowly defeating Chandler Smart (LK) 7-6,

then Syd Malone (F/N) defeating Trevor Smart (LK) 7-6.

Clear winners on the day were George Malone and Brayden Stewart who won their three sets as did Kimberley Langley and Richard Pilmore for Furner/Naracoorte.

Matt Drew, Craig Brewin and Kate McGregor won 3 sets for Wombats.

Final results saw Frances/Naracoorte claim the win 15 sets to nine.

Round 4 is set to be a great day of tennis with all teams playing the "Wimbledon Round" at Lucindale, with play to begin at 12pm with the usual cucumber sandwiches plus strawberries and cream.

Kingston enjoys a rest this week having the bye and it is hard to go past the Lucindale Roos and Frances/Naracoorte as the predicted match of the round.

Climbing legs tested on Range Hill

THE latest Mount Gambier Cycling Club race on the Spring Series calendar took the riders to Range Hill on Sunday to test out their climbing legs.

The day saw 15 riders greet the Commissaire at the start line, separated into four groups by the handicapper.

The course began at the top of Range Hill, rolling down the eastern side before turning left onto the Overland Track for about 7.5km.

From there the riders turned around and raced back to the top of the hill, a 21.6km round trip.

The first group of Jen Buckland, Sarah Dally, Harry Opperman and Michael Dethmore were given a four-minute head start before the group of Spek Peake, Mike Bakker and John Cranwell began the chase.

There was a further three-minute break before the group of Bruce McLaughlin, Malcolm Tirabassi, Naomi Feder and Dean Zeven, followed by the scratch group of Matthew Opperman, Dave Bryant, Ash Herrewyn and Nick Kidman who began their chase a full 11 minutes after the front-runners had left.

By the half-way turnaround, the groups were still working well, but with the gaps between groups cut in half.

As the riders turned onto the Mile Hill road for the final climb, Harry Opperman



UNDER PRESSURE: Mount Gambier Cycling Club rider Harry Opperman pushes hard over a tough Mile Hill course on Sunday.

and Dally had managed to put a small gap on Buckland and Dethmore, before the following groups began their chase to the top.

At the finish line it was Harry Opperman who saluted the judges first in a time of 42:21, followed by Dally.

Cranwell rounded out the podium, closely followed by Bakker.

Kidman was once again the fastest rider, narrowly missing out on the podium and finishing just over one minute behind Harry Opperman.

This week riders will take on the Caves Road course over 20km.



HARD WORK: Cyclists were made to work hard over the Mile Hill road course on Sunday, with third-place John Cranwell, fastest time Nick Kidman, winner Harry Opperman and second-placed Sarah Dally all making the most of their opportunities.



NUMBER ONE: Aaron Bowering and Heath Weedon celebrate their South Australian Rally Championship victory.

Bowering claims title

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MOUNT Gambier rally driver Aaron Bowering claimed his second South Australian Rally Championship recently after a solid effort across three rounds.

The series was cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic, with a round in the Limestone Coast and back-to-back rounds in the Adelaide Hills region on a big weekend.

Bowering had teamed up with a new co-driver, Glencoe's Heath Weedon, who has previously taken on the navigating duties, after Nathan Lowe was tied up with work commitments.

He said it was a pleasing result after some tough competition early in the Mount Gambier round in August, where he came second to Guy Tyler, who would also finish ahead of him on the podium in Adelaide in Round 2.

Tyler and Zayne Admiraal filled the top two positions on the first day in the Adelaide Hills, with Bowering in third to provide a chance at the title.

With the pre-2000 (year) class win already in the bag Bowering approached the second day/third round as he usually would, with both Tyler and Admiraal suffering mechanical issues.

In the end Bowering's pace and the reliability of his car was enough to claim his second title, along with it the Hoosier Cup, a challenge



NUMBER ONE: Aaron Bowering and Heath Weedon celebrate their South Australian Rally Championship victory. **Pictures: ROSS SHEPHARD**

for drivers running Hoosier tyres, which ultimately provides free entry to one Australian Rally Championship round.

"I wasn't going to compete this year, just do

the odd event here and there," Bowering said.

"Because the series was shortened I thought it was not a huge effort to compete.

"It was great to win and my co-driver was very happy."

"Heath jumped in for the year and filled in for my normal co-driver Nathan Lowe who was away for work.

"I had to beg him for about a month to jump in for the first round and he did a good job.

"He was pretty happy in the end.

"My normal co-driver is not that impressed - he hasn't actually got (an SA championship) yet.

"I got the first one but he didn't, then he missed out on this one."

Bowering's first SA championship came back in 2017.

He said this latest win, plus the Hoosier Cup would be good for his career and help to open doors to other possibilities.

He said after winning the cup he felt obliged to enter a round of the ARC next year.

"I have an entry so I guess I have to," Bowering said.

"I have done an ARC before - I have entered a couple but haven't had a lot of success."

Bowering said he had already been invited to the Adelaide Hills tarmac rally at the end of November, but felt his car and budget did not suit the event.

Surprise for young Cat

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BY his own admission, Brad Close was far from a chance at Geelong Football Club's 2020 Carji Greeves Medal presentation but the young Cat received a pleasant surprise during the evening.

Close was named Geelong's best young player for season 2020, drawing rapturous praise from the 20-strong Cat contingent he was gathered with on the Gold Coast.

While several teammates had pre-recorded award segments for the virtual event, the North Gambier premiership player had not been approached and therefore had no expectations.

It was a deserved reward for the 22 year old who played eight games in his debut season, amassing 70 disposals, laying 24 tackles and booting two goals - including an unforgettable first kick, first goal moment against West Coast.

The unassuming small forward said the award came as a shock.

"Everyone was happy for me, it was a bit of surprise," Close said.

Close watched the medal count unfold alongside top 10 vote getters and fellow young Cats Jack Henry and Gryan Myers, before players gathered at a function later in the night where Close was able to congratulate winner Cameron Guthrie.

Now back in South Australia, Close will turn his attention to securing a contract for season 2021 and while a verbal agreement has been reached, he is yet to sign the dotted line.

Despite the unfinalized business - an impact of the AFL's continued negotiations over list sizes and salary caps - Geelong has publicly indicated Close will be one to watch in season 2021.

It has been a confident booster for Close who is preparing for pre-season training from December 7, which could be altered depending on state border restrictions.

"We may continue training over here (South Australia) if we can't get over (to Geelong) and back for the Christmas break," Close said.

Preparing for a quick turnaround from the October 24 season decider to the first training session for season 2021, Close believes he and three SA-based Geelong teammates could meet to train together should border measures impede movement.

His training requirements will become clearer in the next week as Close prepares for a meeting with line coach and Cats legend Corey Enright to strategize his workload.

All players in the blue-and-white hoops will target a return to the grand final next season with Close motivated to reach football's pinnacle after experiencing it from close quarters last month.

"It was great to be part of the experience of being around everyone and part of it all," Close said.

"It wasn't the result we were looking for but as someone in their first year, that's somewhere I want to get to.

"Being able to be around Gary Ablett Jnr for his last year was pretty special. It was a pretty nice moment with Richmond lining up after winning the flag, he is a well-respected player."

Close will return to Mount Gambier next week in time for his father Andrew's birthday, as well as his sister Emily's 18th celebrations.



YOUNG GUN: Ex-North Gambier footballer Brad Close has been named Geelong Cats' best young player for season 2020. **Picture: GEELONG FOOTBALL CLUB**

Women hit the ground running

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WOMEN'S cricket kicked off on Sunday at Naracoorte, with Mil Lel and South Gambier the two victors.

The T20 format saw Mil Lel defeat Bordertown by a healthy 19 runs, while South defeated Naracoorte by eight.

South East club and participation officer James Dunn said the day went to plan, with plenty of excitement around the new competition.

"We had the two games going at Naracoorte and got off the ground really well," he said.

"The best thing about it was the girls enjoyed themselves and are stoked to be a part of it.

"From what I have seen in the past the girls want to play against their peers.

"They don't want to be playing against boys.

"They thrive playing against other women."



UP AND RUNNING: Women's cricket kicked off in Naracoorte on the weekend with a positive start to the new season.

Dunn said it appeared the majority of the girls managed to have a hit, with the clubs pleased with the opening round.

"I have been on the phone to the teams and they are raving about how much they enjoyed it," Dunn said.

"Now we have played a game we understand it a bit more and there are a few little things we can consider, without making sweeping changes or anything like that.

"It is all looking positive."

The competition will continue on Sunday with two games in Mount Gambier - one at Marist Park and the other at Blue Lake Sports Park - which will bring turf wickets into play.

"We aim to get the girls on turf as much as possible," Dunn said.

"I don't think many of them would have played on turf, so the more exposure we can give them the better."

Power to the people

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THE Legend of the Lakes hill climb always manages to throw up something unique, even outrageous and this year's event was no different.

As a journalist I was offered a ride in one such vehicle on Saturday - more for convenience than enjoyment - and jumped at the chance.

Peter Gazzard showed up in what could be described as the most unique four-wheel-drive in the country - a Mercedes Benz G63 Brabus he calls Big Foot.

To go into every little detail of the G63 would take quite a bit of time but basically it was built on a 2017 G Class format, modified heavily to the customer's desire, similar in many ways to the Brabus 6x6 Mercedes G Class.

Firstly the body has been lifted by a huge margin, with Supershock suspension - twin shocks on each corner - to help with the ride.

Two carbon fibre snorkels help keep the internals of the twin-turbo four-litre V8 powerplant dry, while carbon fibre flares keep the wheels and tyres inside the line of the body.

In fact, every little requirement has been thought out and it was all put together here in Mount Gambier by Chris Carruthers and Carlin and Gazzard.

Peter Gazzard suggests it pumps out about around 700 horsepower, with a stump-pulling 1000-plus Newton metres of torque, thanks in part to its Brabus tuning.

"It would have to be the best off-road vehicle bar, say, an Army style Hummer," Gazzard stated unequivocally.

For those who think a G Class may be just a luxury off-road vehicle - and it certainly is comfortable to sit in - Gazzard also makes his thoughts clear on that fact.

"Now, the G Class is a 40-year-old design, hand built in Austria, the shape hasn't changed," he said.

"Mercedes tell us there is a competition somewhere in the world to see what the best four-wheel-drive is.

"They have an incline on a dirt surface where you have to stop and start off again.

"The G Class has won the competition for years."

I asked if this particular one would be the ultimate off-road vehicle.

"Without a doubt," Gazzard said.

"It is beautiful.

"You could not ask for anything more."

So details aside, it was time to head up the hill.

"I'll just run you back up there," Gazzard said.



UNIQUE EQUATION: Peter Gazzard is dwarfed by the Mercedes Benz G63 Brabus customer car built in Mount Gambier, with power to climb mountains, including the Legend of the Lakes tarmac course. Pictures: **TREVOR JACKSON**

Without busses running this year to ferry spectators up and down the Valley Lakes hill due to the coronavirus restrictions, it was too good an offer to refuse.

Off the line the burble of the V8 was certainly pleasing, but suddenly the first corner arrived at a reasonably fast clip.

It was then I realised this G63 was designed for extreme off-road use, not a closed public road tarmac race.

Through the esses it felt anything but sure-footed, but it was not built to be in that scenario.

Up the open section of the hill towards the Devil's Punch Bowl the power came into its own, but it was clear Gazzard had his hands full muscling the beast around.

Likewise the Bus Stop chicane provided no respite, with its tight confines no place for the big G63.

But once through there it was a short chute up to the finish line and again the V8 roar left no doubt about what capabilities were under the bulging bonnet scoop.

For those interested, the G63 4x4 Squared, as it has been dubbed, is worth far more than the average family home.

But for a customer who simply wanted the best of the best, the cost would not have come into the equation.



READY TO GO: Even without spectators allowed at the bottom section of the Legend of the Lakes hill climb this year, The Mercedes Benz G63 Brabus "Big Foot" garnered plenty of attention when it rumbled up to the line.

Another great Day at Legend of Lakes

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The plan was to use Saturday for practice with older tyres, which he still managed to achieve.

Once he set such a quick run first thing Sunday morning he was confident of the victory.

"On the Saturday on the old tyres I think we were about half a second ahead of the next guy," Day said.

"I knew on the Sunday with the new tyres we would leap forward a couple of seconds which we did.

"I think Oscar (Matthews) was at his limit on the Saturday but we were still trying as hard as we could.

"As a race car driver you always want to find more time each run.

"I think you mentally keep that pressure on yourself.

"We were trying to creep towards the record but it didn't quite happen."

Day said he has definite plans to return again next year to chase his sixth straight title and will not change the car.

He said simple maintenance would be all the car needs, with little time to be gained on the Valley Lakes course.

However, he said a new course record is

not out of the question.

"If I put all my best sectors together and do a clean run I think the car can set the record again," Day said.

"I don't think there is much left in the car, it doesn't need any more power and it handles phenomenally.

"It is up to me to do the whole run properly."

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Tigers set for top dogs

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AS the reigning premiers North Sportsman's comes into the 2020-21 Hoggies Wines Barber Shield competition with a target on their backs.

Everyone wants to beat the champions and there were probably a couple of teams which thought they should have been there or claimed the honours.

North defeated East Gambier in a low-scoring affair to claim the season honours, with the Tigers' bowlers showing they could defend even a meagre total - just 111 runs in a grand final.

North bowled the Bulldogs out for just 89, as spearhead Tim Young finished with impressive figures of 5/26.

While much will be the same this year as far as North is concerned, the Tigers will not draw too much on that particular experience according to captain Nick McNerney.

North finished the minor rounds fourth, then had a good win over Penola, chasing down a total of 180 for the loss of just three wickets in the semi-final to advance to the big dance.

Much of that came on the back of a century to Jake Schutz and a half-century to Elliott Fisher.

Those two names will be relied on again this season but McNerney said he was still tying up loose ends regarding the final team structure.

He said the majority of the team will be back and at this stage recent trainings were positive.

McNerney said the biggest issue his side faced last year was its performance in the one-day format, with the opening round tomorrow just that - against East at Scott Park.

"We are not hiding behind the fact we haven't performed well in the one-dayers," he said of the recent seasons.

"We would like to get a lot better at that - it is an area of focus for us both with the bat and the ball.

"We hope to be a bit more rounded and refined this season."

How McNerney approaches that scenario will be eagerly watched by other clubs.



UP FOR THE CHALLENGE: North Sportsman's Barber Shield cricket captain Nick McNerney is keen for the upcoming season, which kicks off tomorrow. Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

Schutz has been a big scorer for the Tigers in recent years and McNerney said his side probably relied on him too much.

"We have had a heavy reliance on him but if he doesn't make runs we have always had a steadier like Kieran Ashby in the middle," he said.

"We hope all our top order performs a lot better this season.

"I see a lot of improvement in Elliott Fisher.

"He had a really good year last year and probably played a bigger role than he would have expected batting at four.

"He is only 17 years old and I think there is a lot of upside for him with that exposure last year.

"Having said that I would like to see myself make a few more runs and Mitch Lewis and Declan Kenny."

It is a similar scenario with the ball in hand, with Young playing a big role.

However, the Tigers are certainly not short with the ball and as they showed in the grand final can defend a small total.

"Our bowling attack is very similar to last season," McNerney said.

"That has been a strength of ours the last couple of years.

"We have always backed ourselves to defend

whatever we get and that is really important.

"Youngy has been around for a while but he has actually improved over the last few years out of sight.

"He has been a lot more consistent and has played a huge role for us.

"Overall we are happy with our bowling unit but are still looking to improve."

When it comes to tomorrow's opening clash, the Bulldogs will surely want to atone for that final game of last season.

At home they should have some advantage and considering the shortcomings mentioned by McNerney in the Tigers short-format game, would hope to draw first blood for the season.

However, McNerney is not too concerned and said his side looks forward to the challenge.

"For us, last year was great but we probably won't draw on that too much," he said.

"It is a different format, a different season and a different team.

"It is hard to tell who is in form and who isn't at this stage, so what we will try to do is win each battle.

"East is a really good side and were last year, so we are really excited by the challenge of testing ourselves against who I think will be the best team in the competition."



FOCUSED: West Gambier Barber Shield cricket captain Richard Crute and vice captain Sam Willis are keen for the upcoming season, with changes to the side and training program to help reach the finals. Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

Changes aplenty

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LESS than one point separated West Gambier from its 2019-20 Hoggies Wines Barber Shield finals aspirations, just bundled out of fourth place by the eventual victors North Sportsman's.

It was a big blow after a solid year of cricket out at Malseed Park.

For captain Richard Crute it was disappointing but overall he felt the season went well, all things considered.

Much of the final standings came down to the weather, with several games cut short due to rain or the heat.

While it was the same for every side, it appeared to hit West hard.

"Last year we only just missed out on finals and we had a couple of games where we let them slip," Crute said.

"There were a couple of games where we were right on top and it was either washed out or heated out the second week.

"But then there was that ridiculous game against South where we got bowled out for 40.

"We had them at 9/32 and they managed to get across the line and won outright in the same day.

"The pitch had a bit to do with it but all the conditions suited bowling that day."

Regardless, Crute is simply focused on the new season, which will see a different lineup, with more senior players in the ranks.

"Our side is probably a bit stronger than in previous years," he said.

"There are probably more seniors throughout the side rather than relying on the Under 16s to come up this year.

"Some of the young guys are now seniors and we have Jake Blackwell who comes back after a shoulder reconstruction.

"Shane Dycer tells us he is retiring - there are a few bets going around he will play."

Dycer is currently taking a bit more control at training sessions, which provides the perfect platform to work on different areas of the game.

Overall Crute said the top-order batting lineup would change somewhat but not too drastically.

"Connor Prior will open this year with Jack Geddes, Jake Blackwell at three, myself at four then there is a whole bunch of guys from there," he said.

"We will probably bat down to nine and the 10 and 11 positions we will try to fill with juniors to bring them through."

The bowling lineup will see the absence of Josh Cornolo and Dycer but will be boosted by the inclusion of Kyle Chapman.

But despite the changes Crute said the plan for this season was simple.

"It is just about taking early wickets and taking our chances in the field," he said.

"I think we probably dropped too many chances last year - one game we dropped Dion Stratford on zero and he went on to make 100.

"You have to get those guys out early, then try not to lose early wickets and bat for 80 overs."

With that simple philosophy in mind, Crute said the opening clash tomorrow against South Gambier at Malseed Park was an exciting prospect.

"I think we match up with them pretty well," he said.

"There are a couple of key figures - if Somerfield gets going he is always hard to stop and with the ball if Robbie Drenthen gets a couple of early ones and gets his tail up he is also hard to stop.

"But other than that I think the two clubs match up well."

All is in place for a big season for Penola

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AFTER coming up short in the Hoggies Wines Barber Shield cricket semi-final last season, Penola is out to return to the top of the list in 2020-21.

At the helm this year is Mark Smith, after Jase Bateman decided to return to Furner due to excessive travelling times.

Smith is no stranger to the club culture, with several seasons at Penola and looks forward to the challenge ahead.

"I am pretty excited about it," he said.

"It is an honour and a privilege to be able to do it."

Smith conceded it was a disappointing end to last season and hoped to go one better this time around.

"We felt we were the best side last season but we didn't play well in the finals when it counted," he said.

"I am just looking forward to seeing how we go.

"There is a bit of a changing of the guard and the team is a bit different, so it will be interesting to see how we respond as a group.

"North proved it last year all you have to do is make the finals, so if we can just make the four and play our best cricket when it counts I think we would be a chance.

"For now it is just take it week by week and try to win enough games to get us in there and give us a chance.

"If we could win (the grand final) it would be outstanding."



KEEN TO START: Incoming Penola A Grade cricket captain Mark Smith said he is keen to get the season underway and chase that elusive grand final victory. Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

There are a few changes Smith will have to deal with this season, with the ever-green George Kidman suggesting he will pull up stumps.

Smith said he will wait and see how that pans out.

"George says he is not going to play but we will try to convince him," he said.

"He is definitely not going to start.

"There will be no Kurt (Evans) and no Jase (Bateman), so we have three very experienced players out of our team.

"Logan Gibbs played mainly B Grade but he has gone as well.

"We have picked up Paul Ellis from Kongorong and Sam Klemm - he played A Grade a few years ago but had shoulder surgery.

"He went back into B Grade but is going

to step up this season.

"When everyone is available we still have a pretty good 11."

It appears there may be a sense of atonement for the semi-final loss last season.

Smith said he felt last season's roster was one of the strongest in the competition but understands how tough it is to win a flag.

"It is always the main goal to win one," he said.

"I personally didn't think I would ever win one and when we won a couple of years ago you realise how hard it is and how lucky you are."

At this stage Smith said the feeling around the group had been positive, with good numbers on the training track.

He contributes some of that to the COVID-19 pandemic, with players keen to return to normal activity after a full season without football and the social gathering sport provides.

"In previous years we probably haven't trained as early or as much but we started training a bit earlier this year and had the majority of the A Grade out," he said.

"I guess some people haven't played sport and socially haven't seen many people, so they are probably keen to get out and get amongst the club and team environment."

Smith said he expected the turf wicket at McCorquindale Park to come up a treat for tomorrow's opening clash with Mil Lal.

"We had a bit of a hit on Saturday and the turf is looking good," he said.

"I think it will play all right."

Desire burns

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SOUTH Gambier would be one side rightly disappointed with its 2019-20 Barber Shield cricket result.

The Demons finished in second place after the minor rounds and looked in the box seat against East Gambier in the semi-final.

South batted first and despite a couple of top-order failures, a solid middle-order effort set East a target of 149 for victory.

The Demons had the Bulldogs on the ropes, but as it panned out an impressive captain's knock from Dion Stratford and a timely 20 from Ben Clarke took East to victory and a grand final berth.

For South it was mothballs and time to ponder on what went wrong.

This season will most certainly be about atonement, with Blue Lake Sports Park a hive of activity as the season has approached.

James Dunn has taken the reins as captain and is confident his players are in the right frame of mind to go one better this season.

"We are tracking along quite well and have had a good pre-season," he said.

"We have a couple of little things to improve on from last season and hopefully we can get into the grand final and win it from there."

Dunn said last season's result was certainly disappointing but with some minor changes hopes to turn those fortunes around.

That includes each player working on certain areas of their games, with the little things set to make a big difference.

"I think it is just doing little things better, putting plans in place and executing the plans for each player," Dunn said.

"I think if we give players roles and try to guide them in the right direction rather than just go out and bat, it will resonate with people.

"They can be a bit more focused on developing certain areas of their games."

Much of the success will rely on the same lineup from last season, with Dunn

himself expected to settle into more of a batting role and the majority of the side showing plenty of experience.

However, some pitfalls in recent years have revolved around the reliance on certain players, which Dunn said needs to change, which seems quite simple in theory.

"We have Dave Somerfield in our team but we can't just rely on him to make runs every week," he said.

"Other players need to step in as well - it is about taking the opportunities when they come up.

"If we are 4/20 in one game our number six needs to step in and do the job.

"With the ball, if Robbie Drenthen is getting smacked around, someone else has to step in and take his spot."

It is also about the experienced heads setting the tone, but runs right through the squad.

"You just can't buy experience," Dunn said.

"If you have a few more mature people in the team and we do get into trouble, it helps but it is also developing those younger kids to get those experiences as well.

"We have a pretty consistent side and I think that is also where we can get some success."

A healthy mix of age and experience across the board is certainly something Dunn looks forward to guiding through the season.

However, he said it needs to transfer from paper to grass.

"We have a pretty talented side," he said.

"It is all well and good to be talented on paper, but we have to perform."

South has a tough task first up with West Gambier at Malseed Park.

Dunn expects a tough contest from the word go.

"In a competition with only six teams there is no easy game," he said.

"Everyone knows each other and generally they know their strengths and weaknesses.

"West has a pretty good side so it will be a tough game first up."

Past put to bed for East

IT would probably be a fair statement to say East Gambier underperformed in last season's Hoggies Wines Barber Shield grand final.

East had North Sportsman's on the ropes, all out for just 111 runs leaving a reachable target for victory.

However, as it panned out the Bulldogs were bundled out for just 89 in the 55th over.

For returning captain Alex Hentschke the result hurt.

"It is never nice to lose, especially in a final," Hentschke said. "We probably did it three times against them last year, we bowled well and kept them to a low score, then got bundled out under 100 chasing not much over 100.

"It is something we will look at this year and probably have to go about it a bit differently.

"Hopefully we have learnt from it."

With that game behind them the Bulldogs are keen to start the new season, with a positive vibe around training sessions and a couple of returning players to the A Grade ranks.

"The feel around the club has been really good," Hentschke said. "We have had good numbers early - with no one playing footy I think there has been that keenness to get back out and start playing some sport.

"We picked up fairly well in the off-season, with a few players lined up at the end of last season who were keen to come up."

Those players include Kevin Thomson who steps back up to A Grade after a stint in C Grade, Travis Younghusband and Leigh Von Duve. Von Duve was set to play last season after heading across from Glencoe but an injury forced him out.

Ben Clark is recovering from injury and will not take to the field until after the Christmas break, but basically the team is set and ready to go.

The Bulldogs are also buoyed by the fact



MOVING FORWARD: East Gambier cricket captain Alex Hentschke looks forward to the new Barber Shield cricket season.

young players are putting their hands up for selection, creating plenty of depth at Scott Park, which Hentschke said is a real positive.

"I think we are in a good spot with some good 16, 17, 18 year olds who are just hitting their straps," he said. "That extra sixth months makes a huge difference at that age.

"Hopefully building into Christmas and after that they develop even more and find the repetition of hitting balls brings them along another step.

"We will still have a couple of kids who will start in the B Grade but are pushing to put their hand up and play in the ones.

"The idea this year is to have that rotation.

"If there are blokes making runs and taking wickets in the twos they are putting pressure on the blokes who are starting in the ones."

East will be tested first up with a home game against North tomorrow but Hentschke said there had not been a lot of focus on the grand final result.

"We are just going at our own stride," he said. "We are trying not to think too much about last year - it seems such a long time ago with everything that has been going on.

"We will just leave that in the past and work towards this year."

New challenge facing underdog

AFTER a tough 2019-20 Barber Shield cricket season, Mil Lel will look to rebound in 2020-21 but will have to face the season with lost players and new names.

Jack Miller returns as captain and is keen to carry on from where he left off.

Initially a couple of big blows involved two spearhead bowlers but rather than dwell on those losses, Miller has simply taken it on the chin and added to his list.

"We always have setbacks with people going to Adelaide for Uni and stuff like that," he said. "This year we have lost Tom Nieuwerkerk and Ben Thiel. They were always going to leave to go to Adelaide but we have picked up a few players. Logan Gibbs has come across from Penola and Nick Walters from Yahl. We have plenty of pace bowlers in the ranks coming through but spin was always the problem, especially with Tommy being a state cricketer."

To counter that loss Miller noted a rising star in Mitch Little.

"Mitch is coming up - he is a leg spinner," he said. "He played one A Grade game last year and took 5/20 or something like that against West so showed he is capable."

Miller said the likes of Jonathan Allcock, Nick Walters, Logan Gibbs and himself would provide plenty of pace.

"Nick coming in is a huge boost for us," he said. "Carey Megaw will not be keeping this year - he will be bowling pace. Craig Lock can have a trundle when he wants to and Darcy Williamson is more of a batter but is capable with the ball, so our pace is not too bad."

As for his batting stocks, Miller is confident his side can post bigger totals this season.

"Last year we didn't think we were capable with the bat but we posted three scores over



CHANGES: Ins and outs have made the 2020-21 Barber Shield cricket season a challenge for captain Jack Miller. **Picture:** TREVOR JACKSON

200," he said. "Carey will be batting around number three and Tim McInerney has been in and out of the A's and B's over the last couple of years but from what we know he wants to step up into the A's this year. We have the usual customers like Craig Lock and Darcy is more of a batter. We are hoping for a big year from Daniel Justin, a big pinch hitter who can bat all day and can score runs quite freely. The same players who made those runs last year will be in the team this year."

Mil Lel managed just the one first-innings victory last season but Miller is confident his side can improve on that. "We would have to string a few things together but we are not ruling finals out," he said. "We have always been renowned to be a better bowling team so it is more about batting out the overs and making the runs this season."

Overall Miller said Mil Lel seems to be in a good place, with a full compliment of juniors, including two Under 12 sides and a women's side which chalked up its first win on the weekend. But for the Barber Shield, Mil Lel's opening game does not come much tougher. They face Penola at McCorquindale Park and Miller is under no illusions about the task ahead.



FROM LITTLE THINGS: Small changes are a major focus for incoming South Gambier captain James Dunn as he chases success in the 2020-21 Barber Shield cricket season.

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DAN Day has again set the benchmark at the annual Legend of the Lakes hill climb, which resulted in his fifth straight victory to equal Peter Gazzard's previous best achievement.

While Day had the win well within his grasp early Sunday morning, it took until the top-10 shootout for him to light the track up and register his fastest time for the weekend in what he described as a wild run.

It was just outside his track record, but still a scintillating 50.4 seconds on worn tyres.

The important thing for Day was to claim his fifth straight win, which sets up a new record for next year.

"Peter Gazzard and me are equal on consecutive wins now - we both have five in a row," he said.

"Gazzard has seven all up so we still have a couple to go but if we win next year we will get the title for the most consecutive wins."

To set such a fast time Day had to push the car to the limit of grip - and sometimes behind.

He said the car was a handful and even though it was not a new course record, he

was pleased with the result just the same.

"We were in the mid-51s all Sunday and in the shootout run we managed to knock a second off again, which was good because I knew the tyres were past it," he said.

"I thought there was a little bit left in it but the last run was definitely on the limit.

"I was driving a bit beyond the limit in a few areas and the car was doing some high-speed slides so it was pretty intense."

Just one mistake can be the difference between a winning time and something more mediocre.

Day said it was hard to remain focused on the whole run, to put it all together cleanly and push for the win or a record.

"It is hard because any little mistake - if you break too late or don't quite get an apex - it can stuff the whole run up," he said.

"You have to hit all your markers and really feel that limit of grip and drive through that every corner.

"The element of danger is always there because it is easy to push beyond that limit of grip.

"It is challenging to get a whole clean run in and get every corner right."

Day said it was a relief to cross the finish

line after such an intense run.

"Sometimes it feels like I don't take a breath the whole time up the hill," he said.

"It is pretty intense and the car is wild to drive.

"It is quite challenging to drive at the best of times."

The winning time was only just outside the course record set by Day in 2017 but there was some doubt about his chances early in the weekend.

A mechanical issue on Saturday forced Day to change out the rear diff, which broke off the line on a run.

While that put him behind the eightball, especially after not driving the car much since the last Legends event, he was immediately back on the pace.



CHALLENGE: Dan Day pushes his Subaru STI through the Bus Stop at the top of the Valley Lakes course on his way to his fifth straight victory.

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